

# WSKG/WSQX Issues Report 2023Q3

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2023-07-01 10:05:55	Designer in Supreme Court ruling called client who denies making wedding site request	A Colorado wedding designer who the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Friday could refuse to make wedding websites for gay couples cited a request from a man who says he never asked to work with her	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-03 05:27:00	Most North County families can now get help to pay for child care Do you qualify?	The coronavirus pandemic put a big spotlight on child care, and it's resulted in some big shifts in public policy over the past few years	Amy Feresole	News
2023-07-06 9:01:31	30-year-old independent movie theater in Endicott will close	Gianna Sava in the village of Endicott is shutting their doors at the end of July due to a lack of patrons due to the pandemic	Sydney Lee	NPR News
2023-07-01 10:00:00	How the Supreme Court's conservative majority came to be	The 8 majority was solidified in former President Donald Trump's term, but its roots go back to the Bushes and the political circumstances of 1991 and 2005	Ron Elving	NPR News
2023-07-06 11:07:51	Binghamton bridge inspection project progressing, mayor says	Binghamton Mayor Jared Kraham says, so far, engineers have found some issues with some of the structures, but nothing that poses imminent danger	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-07-07 15:31:52	Hundreds gather for noon mourn N.H., a teenager whose death sparked protests in France	Hundreds gathered in the suburb of Nanterre to pay their final respects to Nahel M., a 17-year-old teenager who was fatally shot by police after being stopped for a traffic violation	Rebecca Romney	NPR News
2023-07-01 11:40:25	As meat prices hover near record highs, here are 3 ways to save on a July 4 cookout	If you're planning to throw some meat on the grill this July 4th holiday, here are some ways to save money in the process	Erin Kenney	NPR News
2023-07-01 14:48:22	Canada's record wildfire season continues to hamper U.S. air quality	Several hundred wildfires are continuing to impact across Canada, with an ongoing impact on air quality for vast swaths of the North American continent	William Marx	NPR News
2023-07-01 12:55:48	Dutch king apologizes for the monarchy's role in global slave trade	I make this apology myself. And I feel the weight of the words in my heart and my soul. King Willem Alexander said at a ceremony marking 160 years since the end of slavery in the Netherlands	Emma Bowan	NPR News
2023-07-01 15:11:31	Twitter users report problems accessing the site as Musk sets temporary viewing limits	Many people who tried to access content on the platform were met with error messages Twitter CEO Elon Musk said extreme levels of data scraping were affecting user experience on the site	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-02 4:53:00	A mass shooting at a Baltimore block party left 2 people dead and 20 others wounded	Authorities said the crime scene was extensive and that it will take some time for detectives to work it The shooting comes amid gathering around the country leading up to the July Fourth holiday	Sarahya Davis	NPR News
2023-07-02 00:02:55	Active shooter divided Asian-Americans and people of color Here's how	It's all about affirming one's being discriminatory against race, sexual orientation and gender identity, and the very prospect of choosing a provider, read on Here's a step by step guide to finding someone who fits your needs and budget	Andrew Kuslikin	NPR News
2023-07-02 00:02:20	A step by step guide to finding a therapist who fits your needs and budget	Israel's military also conducted airstrikes, reviving a tactic it had largely halted during the past two decades	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-03 2:27:00	Israel stages a deadly large scale raid on Palestinian Jenin camp in the West Bank	The hotter temperatures of summer mean cookouts and get togethers. But taking the proper precautions when preparing food will keep everyone from getting sick	Brent Fox	News,Health
2023-07-03 5:27:27	Tips for staying safe while you grill this summer	Vice President Harris tells voters at Essence Fest to elect people to Congress who can address policy that cannot be done through executive action	Reena Advani, Michel Martin, Ben Abrams	NPR News
2023-07-03 5:11:00	VP Kamala Harris says the Supreme Court took rights from the people of America	Beekeepers lost nearly half their honeybees colonies last year Without bees, farmers can't grow the fruits and plants that feed us So farmers are working harder to get their crops pollinated	Brent Fox	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-03 5:03:52	Honeybees deaths rose last year Here's why farmers would be so upset without bees	A twelve year summer pestilence is getting into nature and taking a hike through the woods for for But a major concern across New York has been the growing number of ticks and tick-borne diseases like Lyme disease	Nedra Ulabay	NPR News
2023-07-03 5:00:25	Staying safe from ticks	I Citizen Kane is made Orson Welles a superstar But his next movie, I The Magnificent Ambersons, I was edited into incoherence by the studio Now, a Welles fan has used animation to recreate lost footage	Randy Gortman	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-03 5:00:25	An Orson Welles film was horribly edited Will cinematic justice finally be done	New Yorkers oppose using SUNY dorms to temporarily house new migrants to the state by a relatively substantial margin, 54 to 33	James Doubez	NPR News
2023-07-03 10:43:11	Siena Puffi shows partisan divide on finding housing for recent asylum seekers	Around 130 people have died in ethnic violence between two communities in Marjori state that has driven thousands from their home	Aakash Hassan	NPR News
2023-07-02 17:14:28	Rick Froberg was the perfect punk vocalist!	Twelve years after repeal of the ban on gay and lesbian trucks serving openly, no one in the military Veterans Administration knows how many vets are still without the benefits they're owed	Michael Quinn	NPR News
2023-07-03 00:00:00	Months of increasingly violent ethnic clashes have put northeast India on edge	Sarah Hurwitz grew up in what would describe as a culturally Jewish home. But it wasn't until she was in her 30s that she really connected with the spiritual identity she was raised with	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-07-03 00:00:00	Discharged over sexual orientation, military still owes thousands of vets	It's only the word a third kind outpus nursery The research team may have also discovered a new species of I Muasotopus 1, a genus of small to medium sized octopus that lacks an ink sack	Joe Hernandez	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-02 12:15:03	She found meaning where she least expected it Her childhood faith	Republicans who control Pennsylvania's Senate passed sweeping legislation hours ahead of the end of the fiscal year, but they lacked agreement with the Democratic controlled House of Representatives 1	Mary Levy/The Associated Press	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-03 05:00:26	Researchers found a rare octopus nursery off the coast of Costa Rica	Matt Stutz on a death in the courts of Iranian police sparked protests and a global movement on women's issues Artists in the U.S. are working to keep it all from fading from view	Majd Al-Wahedi	NPR News
2023-07-03 11:02:58	Pennsylvania to begin new fiscal year without budget plan in place	Catch up on why researchers are so concerned about the depth of coverage of Russia's invasion of Ukraine	Alex Lew	NPR News
2023-07-03 13:30:17	It's not over yet Artists work to keep Iran's protests in view	The implications are potentially enormous, says history professor Kimberly Hamlin The myth that man is the hunter and woman is the gatherer naturalizes the inferiority of women and feminism	North Aizenman	NPR News
2023-07-03 12:08:59	West in Russia Ukraine Wagner military rallies Moscow, as counteroffensive creeps along	The Adirondack Council has named its deputy executive director as the organization's new executive director for	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-01 9:23:10	Men are hunters, women are gatherers That was the assumption A new study upends it	The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week that state legislatures lack unilateral authority over federal elections, which includes election laws, congressional districts, and federal election certifications	Robby Bird	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-03 16:30:00	Adirondack Council names new executive director	After days of smoky conditions brought by Canadian wildfires, some U.S. cities are looking to play the odds and plants that feed us So farmers are working harder to get their crops pollinated	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-03 16:10:42	Here's why a Supreme Court ruling might have delivered a fatal blow to election conspiracy theory	It's already time to get an abortion in many places and access is likely to be limited more by the passage of new law	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-07-03 16:43:46	Abortion access could continue to change in year 2 after the repeal of Roe v Wade	At least five people were killed and two boys injured Monday night when a gunman wearing a bulletproof vest opened fire in a Philadelphia neighborhood, police said	NPR Staff	NPR News
2023-07-04 0:12:00	Gunman opens fire on Philadelphia streets, killing 5 and wounding 2	New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Mark Schroeder says the department will roll out a new inspection sticker program as part of a modernization plan	Erin Abbott	Transportation,News
2023-07-02 19:40:59	NYS DMV to roll out new inspection sticker program	The state's abortion bans make no exceptions for fatal fetal anomalies Two women had devastating pregnancy diagnoses one could leave the state for an abortion, and the other could not	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-07-04 0:00:27	In pool Roe Texas, 2 mothers with traumatic pregnancies walk very different paths	Competitive bidding has become a political hotbed in Pennsylvania Over the last few decades, state and counties across America have liberalized the use of fireworks. It's just one reason why states of fireworks have exploded	Scott Detrow	NPR News
2023-07-04 0:00:00	How the fire-fighting community is celebrating a sacred American ritual	Over the last few decades, state and counties across America have liberalized the use of fireworks. It's just one reason why states of fireworks have exploded	Greg Roslowitz, Darin Woods, Julia Ritchey	NPR News
2023-07-04 0:00:00	The Fireworks Campaign Of The Firefighters	The Labor Relations has proposed a new rule limiting miners' exposure to silica a toxic dust linked to a recent epidemic of severe black lung disease among coal miners	Robert Benincasa	NPR News
2023-07-04 11:09:48	Coal miners would be protected from black lung disease under proposed silica rule	As trade tensions between the U.S. and China continue, Beijing is now requiring buyers of germanium and gallium to ask for approval from the Chinese government	Camila Donnoske	NPR News
2023-07-04 12:43:08	China imposes export controls on 2 metals used in semiconductors and solar panels	Lawmakers missed the P.A. budget deadline What does a budget mean, and how long might the impasse go	Kate Huang/Spotlight PA, Kate Meyer/Spotlight PA	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-04 13:51:06	How to help your kids during firework season	With fireworks likely the next several days, how can you keep your furry friend safe	Alia Pukates	News
2023-07-04 13:58:53	How to help your kids during firework season	Although Pennsylvania's legislature is pushing a new report from the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy found the commonwealth has significant room for improvement	Margarete J. Krauss	Transportation,News
2023-07-04 14:13:18	Pennsylvania's transition to electric cars is going just OK, according to new report	A proposal from U.S. Senator Kristin Gillibrand of New York would make it easier for a person to file an extreme risk protection order, better known as a red flag petition	Sabrina Garone	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-04 14:16:51	A proposed bill would provide legal help to red flag law petitioners	Environmental groups are urging New York to embrace a proposed federal standard for drinking water	Sabrina Garone	Environment,News
2023-07-04 14:20:37	Advocates urge New York to adopt stricter standards for drinking water	Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer D-NY is proposing a 500 million bipartisan bill that would create shovel ready sites for supply chain companies	Erin Abbott	News,Politics and Elections
2023-07-04 14:24:47	Schumer pushes bill to create 500 million in prep sites for development	As much as a quarter of the Palestinian population in the West Bank camps has fled to Israeli military offensive, the United Nations says	Daniel Estrin	NPR News
2023-07-04 15:58:53	How to help your kids during firework season	The International Atomic Energy Agency is pushing a plan by Japan's government to dump nuclear waste water from the destroyed Fukushima power plant into the Pacific Ocean	Alycia Westerman	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-04 16:11:41	Pennsylvania's transition to electric cars is going just OK, according to new report	The rate at which women in the U.S. are dying from pregnancy related causes more than doubled in recent decades A new study, published in JAMA 1 shows Black women and Native Americans are most at risk	Pien Huang, Jane Greenhalgh	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-04 16:16:51	A proposed bill would provide legal help to red flag law petitioners	The announcement is the latest cut on the rights and freedoms of Afghan women and girls, following edicts barring them from education, public spaces and most forms of employment	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-04 14:20:37	Advocates urge New York to adopt stricter standards for drinking water	There have been nearly a dozen mass shootings this month and a total 346 mass shootings so far this year each one leaving a heavy toll for communities around them	Rhyla Chatterjee	NPR News
2023-07-04 14:24:47	Schumer pushes bill to create 500 million in prep sites for development	Colorado's big winter blasts aren't over yet, but we've come roaring back into the labor force The share of working-age people who have jobs or want one hit an all-time high in June	Lukas Brady-Woods	NPR News
2023-07-04 15:58:53	How to help your kids during firework season	The pandemic, technology and the economy have combined to create the perfect storm for tipflation but we might be at a tipping point	Stacey Vanek Smith	NPR News
2023-07-04 16:11:41	Pennsylvania's transition to electric cars is going just OK, according to new report	An obscure bill of brain tissue appears critical to both out of body experiences and our sense of being anchored to a physical self	John Hamilton	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-05 0:00:00	Having an out of body experience Blame this sausage shaped piece of your brain	The Secret Service said in a statement the White House was closed as a precaution as employees were investigated, and local fire officials determined that the substance was not hazardous	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-05 0:19:32	Suspicious powder found at the White House was cocaine, sources say	The Kremlin 1 shares details of the investigation into the explosion	Bill Snyder	NPR News
2023-07-05 0:23:27	The Russian chairwoman celebrates 50 years at the White House	Zelensky made the alarming claim in his nightly video address, adding that he believes the Russians may soon damage the Zaporizhka nuclear power plant and blame Ukraine	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-07-05 0:27:00	Ukraine's Zelensky warns of possible Russian sabotage at nuclear plant	The IPCC emergency report is in its 8th call for concern Numbers are down, but some specialists are still concerned about the likelihood of another outbreak	Mack Barnhart	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-05 0:44:59	The doctor who warned the world of the mpox outbreak of 2022 is still worried	A year after Toga hired the police officer who killed Tamir Rice, borough officials who promised changes struggle with persisting issues	Mn Xian	News
2023-07-05 12:46:46	Rocky governance persists in tiny Pa. borough that hired Tamir Rice a killer	Colleen Shogan loves to be surrounded by documents and that's probably for the best The former political science professor is now in charge of the 13 billion records in the National Archives	Tilda Wilson	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:10:25	For the record We visit Colleen Shogan, the first woman appointed to U.S. Archivist	Alisa Ruth Wegel is one of a brave and brilliant in Julie Caputo's new documentary. She's offering an umbrella letter for people whose anatomy doesn't fit super neatly into a binary box	Tyler Gross	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:25:07	For the record We visit Colleen Shogan, the first woman appointed to U.S. Archivist	The state's shroud industry has been an explicit focus for communists' efforts to undermine trust for environmental justice treatment of the dredging of the next 10 years of waste policy	Christine Thompson, The Marshall Project, Joseph Shapiro	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:43:24	Industry communities at odds over dredging of New York's solid waste plant	Chief Justice Roberts kept a firm grip on the court He assigned himself four of the seven most important opinions, including affirmative action, and he won some more nuanced outcomes	North Aizenman	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:09:13	Chief Justice takes back the reins at the Supreme Court this term	Kimbrary Carrick, 46, was apprehended by police shortly after the shooting Two boys, aged 13 and two, were also shot and injured	Nina Tolenberg	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:16:04	A suspect has been charged with murder in a Philadelphia shooting that killed 5	Under a judge's new ruling, much of the federal government's now barred from working with social media companies to address removing any content that might cause free speech	Loisel Wamsley, Shannon Bond	NPR News
2023-07-05 17:59:22	U.S. is barred from combatting disinformation on social media Here's what it means	Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen is on her way to Beijing for talks with her Chinese counterparts The meeting comes at a tense time, with lit for late trade restrictions and rising strategic frictions	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-05 18:54:36	Janet Yellen heads to China, seeking to ease tensions between the two economic powers	With members heading from Cuba, Senegal and Venezuela, this Tiny Desk is a truly international musical experience	Felix Contreras	NPR News
2023-07-05 00:00:58	Omni Stars Sedou Keita, SUBA Trio Tiny Desk Concert	Threads is billed as a text-based version of Meta's photo sharing app Instagram that the company says provides a new, separate space for real time updates and public conversations	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-05 23:37:36	10 million sign up for Meta's Twitter rival app, Threads	As fanfare deaths surge, lawmakers want more drug busts and arrests. But new research found tough police tactics might increase overdoses and drug deaths in communities	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-07-05 18:32:00	Policitors want cop crackdowns on drug dealers Experts say tough tactics cost lives	The iconic dining rooms are under threat from a variety of factors, including climate change and outside, and the California legislature is stepping in to help	Manuela López Restrepo	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-05 18:19:00	Joshua trees are dying This new legislation hopes to tackle that	When Russia launches an airstrike on Kyiv, the first line of defense is parked in a hazy field well overlooking the city The protection consists of two soldiers, a Humvee and a Stinger missile	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-07-05 05:00:00	To protect against Russian airstrikes, Ukraine's defenders shoot and scout	The Who's David Pines was only around for four years, but his songs have lasted longer decades Chris Smith's Netflix documentary tells his history from the viewpoints of George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley	Reena Advani, Rob Schmitz	NPR News
2023-07-05 16:10:56	New documentary on the band Wham shows the real nature of youth	Martin's main synagogue was one of the first to be destroyed in Nazi Germany, under Hitler's orders No one knew what had become of the rubble until construction workers made a discovery last week	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-06 5:00:27	Parts of a Munich synagogue demolished by Nazis are found in a river 85 years later	Harvey talks with NPR Music's Ann Powers about her album I Inside the Old Year Dining. I, a ragged, highly crafted adaptation of her epic poem I Oritam 1, and why she prefers to make art without boundaries	Ann Powers	NPR News
2023-07-06 5:00:27	Life and death is such a fine line PJ Harvey on creating in a place between worlds	New York's legal cannabis rollout has been plagued by problems, including too many dispensaries, a lack of proper training and low flower quality. A key figure in a state cannabis social equity fund recent	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-07-06 17:27:27	Two years in, New York's legal cannabis industry faces delays and complaints	Maria's new app, Threads, will be the latest in a long string of Twitter competitors, but it appears to have an edge in the game thanks to its ties to Instagram Over 30 million users have joined	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-06 15:36:52	Threads ready a Twitter rival Here's what we know so far	More than 100 countries ban such weapons because unexploded bombs can be picked up by civilians, causing injury or death An announcement is expected Friday	Christie Thompson, The Marshall Project, Joseph Shapiro	NPR News
2023-07-06 10:56:00	New documentary on the band Wham shows the real nature of youth	Burkina Faso has fallen into conflict and chaos but humanitarian aid for the displaced hasn't kept up The Norwegian Refugee Council calls it the most neglected displacement crisis	North Aizenman	NPR News
2023-07-06 9:16:33	U.S. is expected to announce it will send crisis munitions to Ukraine	Ma Nguyen's debut novel centers on the family of Tuyet and Xuan Tran, Vietnamese refugees who settle in Toronto. It simmers with questions about work, class and generational divides	Rina Masad	NPR News
2023-07-06 8:16:16	Ukraine gets the attention This country's crisis is the world's most neglected	U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland visited the University of Albany today to discuss offshore wind energy and how it fits into President Joe Biden's agenda, for	Chris Lyons	NPR News
2023-07-06 08:00:57	A complex immigrant family story lies beneath the breezy veneer of Sunshine Nails	The World's most beloved hip-hop artists have been organizing growing incomes from the state's Office of Cannabis Management, which is overseeing the fledgling legal cannabis industry in New York	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-07-06 14:43:15	U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland visits the University of Albany today to discuss offshore wind energy and how it fits into President Joe Biden's agenda, for	Walt Nauta, aide to Donald Trump, pleaded not guilty in classified documents case	Greg Allen	NPR News
2023-07-06 16:21:33	New York backtracks on proposal to sell weed at farmers markets	Walt Nauta, aide to Donald Trump, pleaded not guilty in classified documents case He entered a not guilty plea in Miami federal court on Thursday	North Aizenman	NPR News
2023-07-06 11:06:10	Walt Nauta, aide to Donald Trump, pleads not guilty in classified documents case	Across the street from the jazz icon's home in Queens, a site of pilgrimage for fans from around the world, sits the new Louis Armstrong Center, which brings his 80,000 item archive back to the block	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-06 13:44:38	Louis Armstrong's dazzling archive has a new home His	Philippine film regulators are reviewing 1 Barbie 1 after a senator said it depicts a map that China uses to claim to nearly all of the South China Sea Warner Bros. says it's just a doodle	Alycia Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-06 14:05:45	After Vietnam, the Philippines could be next to ban Barbie Here's why	The latest study on this week by 1 Barbie 1 after a senator said it depicts a map that China uses to claim to nearly all of the South China Sea Warner Bros. says it's just a doodle	Camila Donnoske	NPR News
2023-07-06 15:00:00	Adirondack Council issues report on viable management for the Adirondack Park	Automakers are building more electric vehicles, but the EPA wants to set rules pushing them to go even faster Environmental groups say that's essential traditional carmakers say it's not feasible	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-06 16:02:18	How fast are the auto industry go electric Debate rages as the U.S. sets new rules	A popular deli in Saranac Lake is closing after nearly four decades and even folks outside of the village are lamenting its loss. But	John Hamilton	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-06 18:20:00	Popular Saranac Lake deli closing and transitioning to catering service	The first drug found to slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease has been granted full approval by the Food and Drug Administration	Rep. Marc Molinaro	News,Health
2023-07-06 18:48:43	Alzheimer's drug Leqembi gets full FDA approval Medicare coverage will likely follow	Rep. Marc Molinaro, who represents parts of the Southern Tier and Hudson Valley, heard from elected officials, advocates, hospitals and law enforcement about the increase in mental health needs	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News,Health
2023-07-06 23:48:53	Molinaro hears from Broome County mental health and addiction providers	Severe modeling sustainable behaviors or mighting the impact of climate change have been cropping up lately in everything from cooking shows to extreme sports series	Chris Wilman	News
2023-07-06 00:00:00	Climate change is our reality, so why wouldn't it appear on reality TV	Democratic Gov. Josh Shapiro called on the Republican controlled Senate on Thursday to return to the Pennsylvania Capitol to finalize a state spending plan, as the state government needed a week without full spending authority	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-07 1:38:32	Pennsylvania Gov. Shapiro calls on divided legislature to finalize budget past deadline	U.S. employers added 209,000 jobs in June, making another respectable month of job growth, though it was slower than in previous months	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-07 8:57:26	The U.S. added 209,000 jobs in June, showing that hiring is slowing but still solid	Violence has erupted across France after the fatal police shooting of a teen President Macron has, in part, blamed video games, adding him to the list of leaders who have cited the debunked theory	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-07-07 5:01:01	After days of destruction, Macron blames a familiar bogeyman video games	A new government study estimates that at least 45 of the nation's tap water could be contaminated with one or more forms of PFAS Here's what to do if you're worried about what's in your faucet	Carlie Treisman	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-06 14:57:37	Formerly chemicals could be in nearly half of U.S. tap water, a federal study finds	A grand program gives state health officials a subvention of \$106 million, a state official says. The CDC has had a chilling effect on state health officials who have been shot and how	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-07 00:00:58	The CDC in baby's stroller says it's not safe to use in cars, but a state official says	New government study estimates that at least 45 million so far on his own investigations that circle former President Trump	Carlie Treisman	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-07 12:06:18	Special counsel has spent millions investigating Trump	At least nine bills introduced in Congress take aim at pharmacy benefit managers, the powerful middlemen that channel prescription drugs to patients Here's what the fuss is all about	Arthur Allen	NPR News
2023-07-07 5:06:28	What to know about the drug price fight in those TV ads	U.S. employers added 209,000 jobs in June That's a solid number, but fewer than the month before Here are the 5 things we took away from the report	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-07 15:22:23	The job market is cooling but still surprisingly strong Is that a good thing	The Hong Kong born vocalist and songwriter became the first person of Chinese descent to perform at the Oscars with a nominated song from the popular martial arts film	Chloe Welchman	NPR News
2023-07-06 16:15:18	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon singer Coco Lee dies at 48	An attorney for Twitter accused of hiring executives from a advertising agency to create a subvention of \$106 million, a state official says. The CDC has had a chilling effect on state health officials who have been shot and how	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-07 01:40:20	Twitter accused of hiring executives from a advertising agency to create a subvention of \$106 million, a state official says	Hikers found a woman in a Borderlands State Park in Massachusetts, and police used all terrain vehicles to recover her body	Ayana Aitchman	NPR News

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2023-07-06 5:00:57	Buckle up This mile a minute Joy Ride across China is a raunchy romp	It's hard not to get swept up in this year's full of filthy one liners and priceless sight gags. And the film slips off with a level of savvy about Asian culture still rarely seen in Hollywood	Justin Chang	NPR News
2023-07-07 13:38:19	Gold Star families allegedly defrauded of death benefits by adviser	A major in the Army Reserves and financial counselor with the Army allegedly used his access to beneficiaries of deceased servicemen to defraud them and enrich himself, prosecutors allege	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-07 17:47:17	The U.S. is sending cluster bombs to Ukraine despite having provided lethal weapons. Here's what that means	The U.S. is sending cluster bombs to Ukraine despite having provided lethal weapons. Here's what that means	Washington Desk, Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-07-06 11:47:38	A year after victory in Dobbs decision, anti-abortion activists still in fight mode	The Supreme Court delivered a historic victory to the anti-abortion movement. But many still feel their work is far from complete, and are seeking new strategies to stop abortion in all 50 states	Sarah Boden	NPR News
2023-07-05 12:25:26	This week has had several days of the hottest temperatures on record	Some of the hottest global weather in recorded history is happening this week. It's likely that records will continue to fall this year	Rebecca Hersher	NPR News
2023-07-08 0:40:54	California's governor won't appeal parole of former Manson follower Leslie Van Houten	Van Houten, now in her 70s, is serving a life sentence for helping Charles Manson and other followers in the 1969 killings of Leno LaBianca, a grocer in Los Angeles, and his wife, Rosemary	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-07 21:30:00	Trailways adds routes after Amtrak suspends service between New York and Montreal	A regional bus company has increased service to compensate for Amtrak's suspension of service between Albany and Montreal	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-07 17:35:58	The world is officially free of chemical weapons. Here's what that means	The U.S. has destroyed most of its stockpile of chemical weapons agents, fulfilling a decades-old obligation	Geoff Boucher	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-08 05:00:42	Some advice from filmmaker Cheryl Dunye	Dunye's 1998 debut, "The Watermelon Woman," is being added to the Criterion Collection. It's a long overdue honor for the filmmaker who shaped how Black LGBTQ stories are told	Alyson McCabe	NPR News
2023-07-08 7:53:38	Ted Heame's choral work 'FARMING' raises food for thought	The composer, in a new collaboration with the Grammy-winning choir The Crossing, uses the words of Jeff Bezos and William Penn to explore connections among farming, colonialism and capitalism	Nate Ehlen	NPR News
2023-07-08 5:01:11	Feinstein's return to the Senate recalls its past heroics and persistent problems	The 90-year-old Californian's long absence and current condition raise questions about the institution's ability to deal with its internal issues of aging or disability	Ron Elving	NPR News
2023-07-08 5:01:11	Shohei Ohtani's hometown in Japan knew he was a prodigy since Little League	He made it big due to his own efforts. We had nothing to do with it, Ohtani's former coach, Shoji Arai, says of the Los Angeles Angels superstar. Arai emphasized fun over winning	Anthony Kuhn	NPR News
2023-07-07 19:59:05	Mayland Rep. Jamie Raskin passes on Senate, announces House reelection run	Raskin will not run for the U.S. Senate. He went into remission for cancer in April	Claudia Grinales	NPR News
2023-07-07 05:00:28	The misplaced prominence of Kim Petras	With her debut album, "Feed the Beast," the rising pop star is still in the process of figuring out where she wants to be in the pop music ecosystem	Reanna Cruz	NPR News
2023-07-08 7:53:38	Opinion: Remembering Ukrainian poet Victoria Ameina	NPR's Scott Simon remembers Ukrainian writer and poet Victoria Ameina, who was among those killed in a Russian strike at a pizza restaurant last month	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-07-08 16:48:28	U.S. soccer star Megan Rapinoe will retire at the end of the season	Megan Rapinoe will end her career having won at least two World Cups and one Olympic gold medal and having been awarded a Presidential Medal of Freedom	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-08 14:05:42	Dangerous heat waves will hit the Southwest and Florida over the next week	The National Weather Service has warned people in several cities, including Phoenix and Miami, to avoid the sun over the coming days as temperatures climb to life-threatening numbers	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-09 14:48:55	A plane crash in Southern California kills 6 people near site of earlier fatal crash	The FAA and the NTSB are investigating after a Cessna business jet crashed in Riverside County and burst into flames. It's the second deadly crash near the same Riverside County airport within a week	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-09 13:13:59	This week is big enough for US and China, Yellen says to conclude Beijing Trip	Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen on Sunday said Washington will listen to Chinese complaints about curbs on U.S. exports as she ended a visit to Beijing aimed at reviving strained relations	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-09 5:00:50	Biden met King Charles before heading to NATO leaders summit in Lithuania	President Biden is in Europe this week. He first talked climate change with King Charles. Then he's meeting NATO leaders in Vilnius, Lithuania to talk about the war in Ukraine	Asma Khalid	NPR News
2023-07-09 6:01:21	Young families continued to leave cities last year but at a slower pace	What will be the pandemic's lasting impact on where American families choose to settle down? It's still too soon to tell, but fresh data from the U.S. census provides some clues	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-07-09 7:00:51	Supreme Court dissents and replunders, with respect and disrespect	Feelings seem raw at the court, certainly for the court's three liberal justices, who were on the losing end of some of the court's biggest cases this term, but also for the conservatives	Nina Totenberg	NPR News
2023-07-09 09:30:00	These Buddhist monks want their faith to be known for more than just mindfulness	In a world full of mindfulness as a buzzword, what does the look like for those who follow the theology that birthed it?	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-07-09 05:00:50	Here's how 10 minutes of mindfulness can help make or break a family vacation	Research shows it's possible to generate positive emotions and memories, even amid strife and anxiety. If you're planning a family vacation, a simple meditation exercise can help you keep your cool	Allison Aubrey	NPR News
2023-07-09 23:35:16	Life threatening flooding overwhelms New York roadways, killing 1 person	Heavy rain has spawned extreme flooding in New York's Hudson Valley, killing at least one person and forcing road closures	Associated Press	News
2023-07-10 1:21:43	Extreme flooding overwhelms New York roadways, leaving 1 person dead	Heavy rain spawned extreme flooding in New York's Hudson Valley that killed at least one person and forced road closures as much of the rest of the Northeast U.S. began bracing for heavy rainfall	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-09 13:33:49	Elton John bids farewell to the road with his last show on his goodbye tour	The acclaimed British singer's final concert was set in Stockholm, and marked the culmination of his "Farewell Yellow Brick Road" tour, which spanned over five years, 330 shows and 16 Gold discs	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-10 6:50:00	Federal court orders without federal heat protections, it could be life or death	Anti-extreme weather laws have few federal protections for workers. The Biden administration says it will make sure that but the rule making process is long and the heat won't wait	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-09 23:53:08	Allison Corpuz wins the U.S. Women's Open at Pebble Beach for her first LPGA title	Allison Corpuz closed with a 3 under 69 on Sunday for a third victory to become the first American in 20 years to become the first American in 20 years to become the first LPGA title	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-10 5:00:09	The Dutch prime minister says he will leave politics after the next election	Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte, the Netherlands' longest serving premier, said Monday he will leave politics after a general election sparked by his government's resignation	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-08 5:00:41	Canceled trips and no refunds: Passport delays are derailing travelers	In March, the State Department said the standard processing time for a new or renewed passport can take up to 13 weeks. But many passport holders are finding that the wait is well beyond that	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-10 10:38:57	The Horset Brook Music Festival opens its season with pianist Chaeyoung Park	The festival opens its season with pianist Chaeyoung Park	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-10 05:55:38	Met Wogep leader Pigiugitua dies after falling from a cliff	The Kremlin says the Russian leader met Wogep leader Yegerny Pigiugitua and nearly three dozen of his mercenary commanders for talks in Moscow late last month	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-07-10 12:16:57	Flooding after intense rain Sunday causes outages, road closures in WAMC listening area	Hochul noted that heavy rains Sunday night led to significant flooding in the Catsandagoga area. There was also severe flooding in other parts of the state, especially in the Hudson Valley	Randy Gorman	NPR News
2023-07-10 11:42:31	Relentless rain floods roads in Northeast, leads to evacuations, rescues	Heavy rain washed roads and forced evacuations in the Northeast on Monday as more downpours were forecast throughout the day. One person in New York drowned as she was trying to leave her home	The Associated Press	News
2023-07-10 12:16:57	Flooding after intense rain Sunday causes outages, road closures in WAMC listening area	Intense rain Sunday led to road closures, power outages and emergency responses throughout the WAMC listening area	Dave Lucas	NPR News
2023-07-10 11:30:23	Veze is just like us, except he's one of the best rappers alive	For years, the reliable Michigan rapper's lore was missing a crucial component: an album. In the lead up to his release, he talked back attitude, becoming a talk show host and his life of taste	Nina Totenberg	NPR News
2023-07-10 10:42:42	Disgraced USA Gymnast Lina Ann Nguyen says she was sexually abused multiple times in prison	The inmate required immediate medical attention after she was sexually abused by a guard	Dustin Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-11 20:40:02	Understanding the Air Quality Index	WSKG's Brent Fox speaks with the director of the Center for Environmental Health, Dr. Gary Ginsberg with the New York State Department of Health, to learn more about air quality and the Air Quality Index	Brent Fox	News,health
2023-07-10 10:57:06	The Negro League revolutionized baseball. MLB's new rules are part of its legacy	In his film "The League," I Sam Pollard tells the story of the Negro National League. They brought a different kind of style and kind of baseball which Major League Baseball is trying to bring back	Dave Davies	NPR News
2023-07-10 11:11:41	Week in Ukraine: NATO meets as Russia's war blows past 500 days	Catch up on key developments and the latest in depth coverage of Russia's invasion of Ukraine	Alex Lef	NPR News
2023-07-10 11:41:32	This is not a joke: Chinese people are eating and joking fun with 'whistlepopping'	The playful term is trending on social media. Urban workers are embracing even while joking about easy to fix, healthy Western style lunches. Think sandwiches, waffles, a lonely baked potato	Karen Cao, Emily Feng	NPR News
2023-07-10 14:13:38	New York sheriff's unioned workers involved in workplace labor probes	New York State Department of Labor has updated the process that handles and endorses union representation during labor disputes	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-10 12:15:05	Claims about BBC host accused of paying a tutor for sexual explicit photos disputed	The alleged victim's mother says that three years, a BBC star funded her teen's drug habit in exchange for explicit photos. It's the latest scandal to rock Britain's beleaguered public broadcaster	Loewen Fryer, Tara Nell	NPR News
2023-07-10 14:14:39	A key NATO summit starts Tuesday. Here's what's at stake	The war in Ukraine will be top of mind when leaders from North America and Europe meet in Lithuania. So will the makeup of the alliance itself, as Ukraine continues pushing for membership	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-08 19:44:44	More renters facing eviction have a right to a lawyer. Finding one can be hard	New laws aim to change the power imbalance in rent court, where tenants with no lawyer are more likely to lose. But some cities have a shortage of attorneys or no set way to pair them with renters	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-07-10 16:50:33	Whispered food damage fell in New York, Vermont	Cleanup efforts are under way after heavy rains caused damaging floods in large parts of the Northeast on Sunday	Dave Lucas	NPR News
2023-07-10 14:28:30	Mail voting surge to record levels in the 2023 election. It dips after 2022, but pandemic levels, a new federal report finds	Mail voting surged to record levels in the 2023 election. It dips after 2022, but pandemic levels, a new federal report finds	Alyson McCabe	NPR News
2023-07-10 15:56:27	Turkey's leader will work to approve Sweden's NATO bid ASAP, the pandemic is heady seas	NATO Secretary General Stoltenberg says Turkey's leader has agreed to have Turkish parliament vote on Sweden's bid to join the defense alliance	Alex Lef	NPR News
2023-07-10 23:42:55	Ithaca Starbucks union busting case moves forward with initial victory for organizers	An administrative law judge with the National Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of former Starbucks workers, alleging the coffee chain violated labor laws as it shut down three unionized stores in Ithaca	Vaughn Golden	Labor,News
2023-07-10 16:06:48	Conjuncto music enjoys a resurgence, bridging a divide between old and new musicians	Known for his thumping bodega, vocals and shimmering accordion riffs, Conjuncto has been around for more than a century. Now more young musicians are picking up the beat	John Burnett	NPR News
2023-07-10 16:15:00	Rainfall in New York breaks records	The rainfall throughout New York has broken records at some of the gauges across the state that measure precipitation	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-11 15:58:07	Extreme heat will smother the South from Arizona to Florida	Rates of Arizona, Texas and South Florida are expected to see dangerous heat waves again after a weekend of extreme heat for a second day	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-11 5:00:00	The Dutch are returning looted artifacts to Indonesia and Sri Lanka. Does it matter?	Two Dutch museums returned nearly 500 cultural objects to Indonesia and Sri Lanka that were looted during the colonial era, including gold and silverware, statues, weapons and hundreds of artworks	Alyson Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-11 5:00:23	Are Amazon Prime Day deals worth it? 5 things to know	Amazon's annual two day sale for Prime members is here. Not all deals are as good as they seem, however. It pays to do some research to ensure you're getting the best price	Erin Kenney	NPR News
2023-07-11 5:01:23	What to know about Prime, the Logan Paul drink that Sen. Schumer wants investigated	Prime drinks have become a Gen Z status symbol, a prized social media prop for a certain brand of teen male. But they're causing jitters among pediatricians who say they pack scary caffeine levels	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-11 7:25:56	Trump asks the judge to delay the start of his classified documents trial	The former president rebuffed a subpoena of the legal challenges he will mount against the unprecedented federal criminal case against him	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-11 01:21:30	Rescuers battle for more in the North in the aftermath of Vermont's capital	Rescuers are still working to clear debris from the aftermath of a storm that left a trail of damage across the Northeast	Yasun Yashu	NPR News
2023-07-11 13:41:44	In Sudan's Darfur, a rights group says for an investigation into mounting atrocities	Human Rights Watch is calling for the International Criminal Court to investigate attacks the rights group says amount to war crimes in West Darfur	Ermanuel Akinwotu	NPR News
2023-07-11 13:16:39	Barbie is pretty in pink, but will she also be profitable?	Warner Bros. and Mattel set out to create a movie marketing machine, including more than 100 brand collabs and viral social media campaigns. To build excitement for the film's July 21 release	Mandalini del Barco	NPR News
2023-07-11 13:20:14	One senator's abortion protest leaves the Marine Corps without a permanent leader	The Marine Corps' creative officer position fell vacant on Monday thanks to a move from Sen. Tommy Tuberville, R-Ala., who continues to block nominations to protest a Pentagon abortion policy	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-11 17:01:23	It's going to be a weird year at the Emmys. Here are our predictions	Between labor conflicts and the constantly changing landscape of what even constitutes television, this is going to be a tricky year for predictors. We have some anyway	Dustin Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-11 17:46:39	Chicago's Theatre in the Square is 'Tilly Elrod.' The Musical	The show "Tilly Elrod: The Musical" runs until July 15 at the Hangar Theatre in Chicago	Sydney Lee	Arts,Events & Culture
2023-07-11 12:05:22	Northwestern football coach Pat Fitzgerald is fired following hazing investigation	An investigation was launched in December 2022 after Northwestern University received an anonymous complaint about hazing activities in the school's football program	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-07-11 16:52:00	For the first time in decades, Angolan giraffes now populate a park in Angola	After a logistically complicated journey of over 38 hours, 14 juvenile giraffes have made it to their subtropical native homeland in Iona National Park	Megan Lim	NPR News
2023-07-11 13:48:08	Heavy rains produce major floods in Vermont, New York and other parts of the Northeast	The National Weather Service said heavy rains across New England would subside Tuesday, but officials warned that flooding still presented a danger to residents	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-07-11 17:30:06	Congress tackles food stamp changes in the farm bill	Some members want to use the package for changes that could expand or limit access to the country's biggest food safety net program	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-12 12:23:31	Airline pilots' counties and towns declare emergencies due to food damage	wo counties and towns in the Adirondacks have declared states of emergencies due to damage from heavy rain and flooding in recent days	News	News
2023-07-12 12:27:43	Police: Items believed connected to jail escape still being found, reward increases	Authorities searching for a homicide suspect who used bedsheets to escape from a northwest Pennsylvania jail last week say items found in the last 24 hours lead them to believe he is still in the area	Associated Press	News
2023-07-11 19:10:00	Scientists say new epoch marking by human impact the Anthropocene began in 1950s	The Anthropocene Working Group is proposing a small but deep lake outside of Toronto, Canada. Crawford Lake. To place a historic marker	The Associated Press	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-12 1:09:15	low Republicans pass bill banning most abortions after about 6 weeks	low's Republican-led Legislature passed a bill banning most abortions after roughly six weeks of pregnancy during a marathon session Tuesday. Gov. Kim Reynolds said she would sign the bill on Friday	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-12 15:08:42	When Whistler's model didn't show up, he was home stepped in and made art his way	Susan Stamborg, one of NPR's founding mothers, pays a visit to a painting of another famous mother at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. James Abbott McNeill Whistler's "Self-portrait with palette"	Susan Stamborg	NPR News
2023-07-11 17:29:11	New malaria vaccine offers a ray of hope to Nigeria. There's just one thing	The country's 10 million people are still at risk of malaria, a deadly disease that kills about 600,000 people a year. Nigeria has approved a new vaccine. Will it get into the arms of those who need it most?	Yasun Yashu	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-12 11:17:58	A jury rules a handwritten will found under Aneha Franklin's couch authentic is valid	Multiple handwritten wills were found in Franklin's home in 2019. Two of Franklin's sons would like a 2014 will to be honored and are upset after their brother, who wanted to uphold a 2010 will	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-07-12 6:29:00	Milan Kundera, who wrote 'The Unbearable Lightness of Being,' dies at 94	The Czech writer tackled big topics: sex, surveillance, death, totalitarianism, but always with a sense of humor. Blacklisted and banned in the Soviet Union, he left for France in 1975	Andrew Limbong	NPR News
2023-07-11 15:09:00	Senate hearing scrutinizes PGA Tour LIV golf merger	PGA Tour leaders argued a deal would allow expensive legal fights and fracturing player and fan base to end. But lawmakers caution against too much involvement with the Saudi government	Andrew Limbong	NPR News
2023-07-12 13:39:57	Why can't we stop homelessness? 4 reasons why there's no end in sight	Many cities have devoted considerable focus and money to housing people, only to see the number living outside continue to rise	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-07-12 12:51:00	Drug Butamivon is effective 20 to 30 percent against 1 to 3 day colds. Is that legal?	Depending on the dose, it will either relieve or prevent the common cold virus. It's not a miracle cure, but it's a good option for those who want to avoid over-the-counter cold medicine	Patricia Crouse, MD, NPR	NPR News
2023-07-12 11:28:00	In The Vegan, a redefining hedge fund protagonist	Andrew Lipstein achieves the difficult feat of realistically animating a hedge fund manager who talks and moves as real hedge fund managers might, but who is compelling and not overly alienating	Mary Childs	NPR News
2023-07-12 19:10:00	Microsoft says Chinese hackers breached email, including U.S. government agencies	The U.S. government and Microsoft reveal Chinese hackers broke into online email systems and stole some unclassified data	Jenna McLaughlin	NPR News
2023-07-12 20:18:18	New Siena poll finds New Yorkers fearful of crime	One of the key issues in last November's election remains an acute concern. That's according to a new label: new poll	Andrew Limbong	NPR News
2023-07-12 5:00:31	Republicans want answers from FBI Director Wray in his push for Florida probes	Way will tell questions of GOP Chairman Jim Jordan and other Judiciary Republicans who accuse the agency of honoring its power for political reasons	Deirdre Walsh	NPR News
2023-07-12 12:13:13	Here are the 2023 Emmy nominees	Winners for the 75th annual Emmy Awards were announced Wednesday by actor Yvette Nicole Brown and Television Academy Chairman Frank Scheffel	Isabella Gomez Sarmiento	NPR News
2023-07-12 11:55:04	Last world comes alive in 'Through the Groves,' a memoir of pre-Dianey Florida	Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Anne Hull grew up in the rural interior of Central Florida during the 1960s and '70s. Her memoir evokes a land of perfect citrus, and the cruel costs of its harvest	Maureen Corrigan	NPR News
2023-07-14 16:07:33	Recounts confirm Ithaca Common Council primary results	Mandatory hand counts resulted in unchanged results for three narrow Ithaca primaries	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-07-12 15:00:32	After a review, Barbie movie will show in the Philippines, after all	The country's film regulator has decided that a map shown in the movie does not depict China's controversial nine-dash line	Ashley Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-12 17:15:19	50 years ago, teenagers paraded in the Bronx, and gave rise to hip hop	In August 1973, an 18-year-old DJ Kool Herc played his sister's sidekick a soulful funk record in the rec room of their apartment building. But he and his friends sparked something much bigger	Kat Lonsford, Juana Summers, Patrick Jaramallananton	NPR News
2023-07-12 15:35:35	Meta's Threads wants to be better by being better. Here's how it plans to do it	Mark Zuckerberg says Meta's new social media platform, Threads, will be a friendly place to share ideas and opinions. Experts say tracking news and politics will not be the emphasis. But it's realistic	Bobbi Lieber	NPR News
2023-07-12 14:49:21	A people deal and at least 14 are injured after a Greyhound bus crashes in Illinois	The bus was traveling west on Interstate 70 when it crashed into commercial vehicles parked on an exit ramp, the Illinois State Police said	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-07-12 11:57:26	So your teen wants a smartphone. Read this first	When the right time to start your child with a phone is 12 to 13 years old. Here's what a professional screen time consultant tells parents about the risks kids face online	Michaelene Doudoff	NPR News
2023-07-12 14:59:23	Ukraine can't join NATO yet. But Biden says Zelenskyy is OK with that	Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy will be the NATO summit satisfied with offers of long term security aid from the United States and other G7 countries, according to President Biden	Lee Schapli	NPR News
2023-07-09 06:00:51	A new forecast shows the northern lights won't be very visible in the U.S. after all	A previous forecast predicted a geomagnetic storm happening Wednesday and Thursday, but the sun's activity has greatly weakened over the past few days	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-07-12 10:10:47	NEA announces 2024 Jazz Masters including Terence Blanchard and Gary Bartz	The National Endowment for the Arts has selected Terence Blanchard, Willis LeCroy, and Gary Bartz for the prestigious honor	News,Arts	
2023-07-12 15:25:00	Fox News hit with another defamation lawsuit. This one over Jan. 6 allegations	Trump supporter and Jan. 6 proponent Ray Epps sued Fox News over statements by former star Tucker Carlson that placed Epps at the center of the violent siege on the U.S. Capitol	Dave Folkertik	NPR News
2023-07-12 17:41:08	Pierre Kwenders says about love in all of his languages	A year after releasing an award-winning album that touched on deeply personal subject matter, Kwenders looks back on his origins in Central Africa, and his path as a musician	Manuela Lopez Restrepo, Kira Wakeam	NPR News
2023-07-12 12:28:08	FBI Director Wray grilled as House GOP members allege politicization of the agency	Way faced a wave of questions by House Judiciary Committee members, most framed as accusations that the FBI pursues a political agenda targeting conservatives	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-12 16:21:00	Plastic is suffocating coral reefs, and it's not just bottles and bags	Microplastics are suffocating coral reefs, and it's not just bottles and bags	Nina Totenberg	NPR News
2023-07-12 17:38:13	Why inflation is losing its punch, and why things could get even better	Annual inflation fell to 3.7% in June, the lowest since 2021. The Federal Reserve from raising rates only to stop the inflation. But this month's expected hike could be the last	Scott Hensley	NPR News
2023-07-13 0:29:34	Guthrie Clinic is recruiting volunteers for its Lyme disease vaccine trial	A new study has approved vaccine to protect people from Lyme disease. But residents in the Twin Tiers could help change that	Rebecca Taylor-Volp, Report for America corps member	News,health
2023-07-12 19:07:08	New lawsuit says social media and gun companies played roles in 2022 Buffalo shooting	The lawsuit filed in the New York Supreme Court argues that several companies, along with the shooter's parents, played roles in the 2022 shooting that killed 10 Black people and injured three others	Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-07-13 5:00:22	Biden frames his clean energy plan as a jobs plan, obscuring his record on climate	President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act invests 369 billion to address the climate crisis. But as the president focuses on the law's economic benefits, is his climate win getting lost?	Eric McDaniel	NPR News
2023-07-13 18:18:24	A beginner's guide to getting into gaming	Billions of adults and kids enjoy video games every day. But where do you start if you haven't played them before. Here are some beginner-friendly options	Bill Snyder	NPR News
2023-07-13 11:09:59	A taste of the English Renaissance in the garden	The latest member of the Kennedy dynasty to run for president regularly shares a dizzying range of falsehoods and conspiracy theories on podcasts and at other campaign appearances	Shannon Bond	NPR News
2023-07-13 10:03:17	FDA approves Opiid, the first daily birth control pill without a prescription	From convenience stores to online, the tablet will be available option for millions of people in the United States. The director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research says	Bill Chappell	NPR News

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2023-07-13 13:17:37	Who left cocaine in the West Wing The Secret Service says they may never know	Several hundred people could have dropped the small bag of cocaine near a door to the West Wing But without fingerprints, DNA or video evidence, the Secret Service can't figure out who did it	Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-07-13 17:20:00	Key takeaways from this week's NATO summit, according to the group's leader	NATO's expansion is the exact opposite of what Russia wanted, says Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg He spoke to NATO's 30 new members, and with Ukraine might join them	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-13 15:52:18	The gunman who killed 11 people in a Pittsburgh synagogue is found eligible for the death penalty	Robert Sattler, 41, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the Oct. 27 shooting in 2018 in a ruling that was announced Thursday	Peter Scandizzo/Associated Press	News
2023-07-13 14:45:53	Appellate panel sides with Democrats in attempt to redraw the group's congressional maps	In a 3-2 split decision, a mid-level appellate court is ordering New Jersey's redistricting commission to relitigate the process of drawing the state's congressional district lines	Vaughn Golden	GovernmentNews
2023-07-13 13:39:35	Feds to investigate Georgia's Fulton County Jail for filthy, dangerous conditions	The investigation into the Atlanta based jail comes almost a year after the death of Lashawn Thompson who died in a bedbug infested cell in Fulton County Jail's psychiatric wing	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-13 11:49:53	Why the crack cocaine epidemic hit Black communities first and worst	We won't heal until we make sense of the crack epidemic, Donovan X. Ramsey says His book, 'When Crack Was King,' examines the drug's destructive path through the Black community	Tonya Mosley	NPR News
2023-07-13 14:20:09	The Southern's enduring heat wave is expected to intensify over the weekend	More than 111 million people across the U.S. remain under weather advisories or warnings as forecasters say an oppressive heat wave might get worse before it gets any better	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-13 14:21:27	FTC investigating ChatGPT over potential consumer law issues	ChatGPT is the first AI-powered chatbot to be investigated by the Federal Trade Commission, which says it is looking into whether the AI chatbot's business practices	Dani Kessler	NPR News
2023-07-13 16:57:00	The federal deficit nearly tripled, raising concern about the country's finances	The federal government's budget gap widened significantly in the first nine months of the fiscal year, as tax receipts slumped and spending increased	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-07-10 17:35:41	While her father was dying, a nurse manager worked to lessen his suffering	In 1986, Dorothy Timman was with her father on his deathbed. Nurses refused to give him pain medication to make him more comfortable until a nurse manager intervened	Laura Kwerel	NPR News
2023-07-13 12:38:41	America doesn't really care about cricket Can Major League Cricket change that	The new league makes its debut near Dallas on Thursday when the Texas Super Kings play the LA Knight Riders The league's backers hope to cultivate a new generation of U.S. cricketers	Brashina Nesi	NPR News
2023-07-13 15:16:25	Hollywood actors go on strike, say it's time for studio execs to wake up	SAG-AFTRA, the union representing Hollywood actors and performers, is on strike against major studios after negotiations broke down with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers	Mandi del Barco	NPR News
2023-07-13 15:19:19	Is LA deputy punished a victim in the case she held her 3 week old baby, video shows	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office says a deputy who held her 3-week-old baby while she was being sexually assaulted by a man is not a victim	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-09 19:43:48	Miss Netherlands crowns its first openly trans woman Rikkië Valerie uk	The 27-year-old Dutch model will be the second openly trans woman to participate in a Miss Universe pageant	Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-07-14 3:25:24	A Russian general says he was fired for pointing out challenges his troops are facing	Major Gen. Ivan Popov said Russia's military response was angered by his frank talk about challenges faced by his forces, particularly the shortage of equipment that resulted in Russian casualties	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-13 18:33:14	WHO says aspartame is a possible carcinogen The FDA disagrees	Mia Genovese, an epidemiologist at the World Health Organization, says aspartame is a possible carcinogen. WHO says aspartame may possibly cause cancer. The FDA questions the evidence	Allison Aubrey	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-14 5:01:09	Octavia Butler wrote a Parable that became a prophecy now it's also an opera	Octavia Butler's novel 'Parable of the Sower,' depicting a dystopian U.S. in 2024, was published 30 years ago. Toshiyuki Kamekura's new musical retelling explores the web of past, present and future	Anastasia Tsoukcas	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:01:07	Famous Chocolate Waters are no more, but the sabon cake lives on	After one of the main ingredients in a classic version of the sabon cake was discontinued, fans are scrambling to find alternatives for their no bake summer dessert fix	Deena Phipps	NPR News
2023-07-13 12:59:21	Nigerians are rattled by prices that just keep going up How are they coping	When the government lowered the fuel subsidy in May, the cost of gas, food and public transport all jumped. On Tuesday, consumers double up on buses, lappping they call it a split & save	Emmanuel Akinwotu	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:00:07	Weekly news quiz Test your knowledge of Barbies, Threads and Aretha's couch cushions	How well do you know Barbie from J. Robert Oppenheimer? What may be the dumbest political move in history? And why is that animal doing that?	Holly J. Morris	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:01:09	Evangelical Christian voters in Iowa love Trump Can another Republican win them over	At the Family Leader summit in Des Moines, GOP presidential hopefuls will try to convince Iowa's influential evangelical voting bloc they have the conservative credentials to win the caucuses	Clay Masters	NPR News
2023-07-12 13:13:08	Tom Cruise hangs on for dear life to his Mission to save the movies	Film critic Justin Chang doesn't think if Cruise can save the movies but he never gets tired of watching him try Cruise does his own outrageous stunts in 'Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part One'	Justin Chang	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:01:09	You could still be eligible for student loan forgiveness under this plan	The Supreme Court may have thrown down a sweeping plan for student loan debt forgiveness, but under President Biden's new income driven repayment plan, SAVE, borrowers stand to pay thousands less	Cory Turner, Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-14 10:14:16	A musical visit to the Gilded Age at the Phelps Mansion	Democracy are aiming to make gains in North Carolina in 2024 And that path to victory in the state runs through its small towns and youngest voters Here's where some of them stand	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-07-14 5:00:00	Rural voters lean red, young voters lean blue So what's a young, rural voter to do	That's a community wide game Edward Gouveia remembers from his childhood in Brazil and uses as a model in his efforts to help the world through gameplay	Elena Moore, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-09 07:02:00	Why a game in which you look for a real, live pink elephant could help save the world	That's a community wide game Edward Gouveia remembers from his childhood in Brazil and uses as a model in his efforts to help the world through gameplay	Arni Daniel	NPR News
2023-07-13 13:04:23	Anti-sterilization bill in Florida is being pushed back	The 5 year old temple southern sea issue was first seen hijacking southbound in Santa Cruz last September. Officials successfully drove the offer away from the area, but she has since returned	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-07-13 13:38:11	Record breaking Guinness pythons as long as a giraffe is hit caught in Florida	The Guinness pythons are the largest snakes in the world, and they are now being found in Florida. The snakes are being found in the same areas as the state's native animal populations	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-07-14 00:37:37	Megachurches are getting even bigger as churches close across the country	At a time when empty pews are forcing churches across the country to close, megachurches are largely bucking the trend attracting younger, more vibrant and more diverse congregations	Scott Neuman	NPR News
2023-07-13 13:18:49	Growing film community in New York state reacts to SAG, WGA strikes	The strikes shutting down the movie industry are being closely watched 3,000 miles from Hollywood	Dave Lucas	NPR News
2023-07-14 8:58:24	Student loan forgiveness is on the way for more than 800,000 borrowers	The loan forgiveness comes after past mishandling of income driven repayment plans, which were designed for low income borrowers. The move will erase \$9 billion in federal student loan debt	Cory Turner	NPR News
2023-07-13 14:30:09	Kinky Boots shuts on stage at Endicott Performing Arts Center	The musical 'Kinky Boots' is running until July 16 at the Endicott Performing Arts Center	Sydney Lee	NPR News
2023-07-11 15:56:08	President Biden pushes back on Republican demand for a new audit	The White House says Biden will not agree to a new audit of the federal government's finances until the Republicans Donald Trump and Ron DeSantis	Debra D'Amico	NPR News
2023-07-14 11:30:36	A legendary coach applauds Gabby Douglas as she aims for the Paris 2024 Olympics	The last time a female gymnast over age 30 won gold in the Olympics landmark all around was in 1972 Douglas took gold to it the event in 2012	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-07-14 10:09:24	The Jan. 6 rioter arrested near Obama's home with guns and ammo is indicted	Taylor Taranto, the accused Capitol rioter arrested while looking for the Washington, D.C., home of former President Barack Obama, was indicted on felony firearms charges and four misdemeanors	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-14 10:09:55	How DOES your cellphone work A new exhibition dives into the science	Turns out wireless networks aren't wireless at all And light pulses in fiber optic cables carry your voice around the world A new exhibition explains the science you hold in your hand every day	Neda Ulaby	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-14 15:45:57	Suspect arrested in Gilgo Beach serial killings searched up on police probe	A man connected to the Long Island murders that inspired the 2020 Netflix film 'Lost Girls' was arrested in Midtown Manhattan on Thursday night	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-14 21:21:02	Natural gas can risk a catastrophic potential explosion	Citrate warning greenhouses gases from natural gas could be as damaging as those from coal, according to a new analysis	Jeff Brady	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-14 20:15:00	Canadian Consular General talks about cross border issues affecting New York's North Country	Consul General of Canada to New York Tom Clark visited Canadian owned businesses and manufacturers in Plattsburgh and promoted the region's cross border relations	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-16 23:42:12	New York attorney general discusses fair housing during Ithaca visit	Attorney General Letitia James said she doesn't think cities like Ithaca should abandon good cause eviction completely, but that local lawmakers should keep working on other fair housing policies	Vaughn Golden	GovernmentNews
2023-07-14 15:51:38	Researchers discover stardust sprinkled on a nearby asteroid	The dust, which came from distant stars, is thought to be similar to grains that eventually helped form the planets, including Earth	Geoff Brundin	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-15 14:29:40	Flooding leaves wake of destruction in Long Lake, including this woman's home	There's been a big push this week to clean up some of the communities in the central Adirondacks that were hit by severe flooding on Monday night	Emily Russell	NPR News
2023-07-15 12:29:42	Court passes order limiting Biden court orders	A federal appeals court has rejected a request for a lower court to order limiting executive branch officials' communications with social media companies about controversial online posts	The Associated Press	News
2023-07-15 07:50:57	988 mental health crisis line gets 5 million calls, texts and chats in first year	The 3 digit suicide prevention lifeline went live a year ago. More work is needed on the 988 system, but the first year has gone more smoothly than many expected	Ryan Levi, Dan Gorenstein	NPR News
2023-07-15 01:27	Startup aims to make lab grown human eggs, transforming options for creating families	New companies are working to commercialize in vitro gametogenesis, or IVG, a technology that could make human eggs and sperm in the lab from any cell in the body	Rob Stein	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-15 10:54:00	Israeli's Netanyahu is discharged from the hospital after an overnight stay	Former U.S. Attorney General Bill Barr says Trump's actions amounted to flipping the bird to the president, provoking a federal indictment on his own	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-14 17:17:00	Trump's former AG Bill Barr says falling to prosecute Trump would be unjust	Former U.S. Attorney General Bill Barr says Trump's actions amounted to flipping the bird to the president, provoking a federal indictment on his own	Steve Ingleke, Deshae Adams	NPR News
2023-07-15 05:22:43	Three steals artists designs a federal racketeering lawsuit	The lawsuit alleges that the three artists conspired to steal and sell copies of their designs on the internet. Stein has faced similar accusations before	Ayana Archer	NPR News
2023-07-15 05:52:02	Opinion A movie theater for gorillas	After the Toronto Zoo warned visitors against showing videos to gorillas, NPR's Scott Simon wonders what sort of motion pictures might entertain a great ape	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-07-15 00:27	At the HBOU Swingman Classic, pro baseball confronts its decline in Black players	Jackie Robinson's sport is at a low point in professional Black American representation An exhibition game spearheaded by Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr. and others aims to help change that	Jonaki Mehta, Juana Summers, Justine Kerin	NPR News
2023-07-14 17:53:44	Michelle Buteau is creating the empowering TV series she wanted to see growing up	In her new Netflix series 'Survival of the Thickest,' Buteau's character tackles life as a fat and fabulous New York stylist after a messy breakup	Manuela Lopez Restrepo, Kira Wakeam	NPR News
2023-07-15 15:15:00	Police shot and killed a man wanted in 4 killings in Georgia	Law enforcement said Andre Longmore was shot after an intense manhunt A sheriff's deputy and a police officer were injured trying to take the suspect into custody, authorities said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-16 00:21	Endometriosis, a painful and often overlooked disease, gets attention in a new film	Endometriosis, a painful and often overlooked disease, gets attention in a new film	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-12 05:00:00	mistakes to avoid if you're going out in the heat	You can't enjoy the outdoors this summer despite the scorching weather, if you're smart about it. Here's what to watch out for and how to stay safe	Alison Aubrey, Carmel Wroth	NPR News
2023-07-16 00:21	The former news anchor at the center of the mindfulness movement	As an anchor for ABC News, Dan Harris' career seemed pretty sorted out. Then his book about mindfulness took off	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-07-15 22:01:00	A punishing heat wave hits the West and Southwest U.S	An heat wave that's expected to peak this weekend kicked off with record high temperatures and put one third of Americans under heat alerts	Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:00:07	The leader of the Solomon Islands returned Monday Here is why that's important	A pact on police cooperation is just one of several deals signed by Prime Minister Manasseh Sogavare this week during a trip to Beijing meant to upgrade the relationship between the two countries	Randy Gerberman	NPR News
2023-07-16 18:36:00	Florida floods hit at least 5 million people	A family was visiting the state when the rain hit at least 5 million people	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-07-16 23:10:03	Wildfire smoke from Canada to return to Maryland	Much of New York state has an air quality health advisory for Monday, and that's expected to create unhealthy conditions	Christy Westman	News
2023-07-17 5:27:29	Explosions disrupt traffic on a key bridge from Crimea to Russia's mainland	Traffic on a key bridge connecting Crimea to Russia's mainland was disrupted Monday after one of its sections was blown up in what Russian officials said was a Ukrainian attack that killed two	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-07-17 01:21:23	Fox's newest star Jesse Walters boasts a wink, a smirk, and a trail of outrage	Jesse Walters, who has worked, smirked, and oined for Fox's hit comedy 'The Bear' after a long career, takes the reins on Monday of Fox News' 8 p.m. weekday show, permanently replacing retired first star Tucker Carlson	David Folkert	NPR News
2023-07-16 18:48:16	South Korea a death toll from rainstorms grows as waters search for survivors	Days of heavy rain triggered flash floods and landslides and destroyed homes across the country. Doves have died and thousands have been evacuated	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-17 15:10:23	Thousands of authors urge AI companies to stop using work without permission	Authors Guild's letter asking artificial intelligence companies to get permission or offer compensation	Domestic Workers	NPR News
2023-07-16 18:53:44	Jane Birkin, British actress, singer and French icon, dies at 76	The London born star, whose British accent and natural style charmed her adopted country of France, died on Sunday. Her husband rivals the Herm's luxury handbags named after her	Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-07-17 07:27:13	Russia suspends Ukraine grain deal Here's what it means for the rest of the world	The U.N. backed Black Sea Grain Initiative allowed Ukraine to ship food to other parts of the world during the war. Russian President Vladimir Putin says he's suspending the deal for now	Joe Hernandez, Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-17 05:00:53	Vibrating haptic suits give deaf people a new way to feel live music	To celebrate Disability Pride Month, Music: Not Impossible brought vibrating haptic suits to a Lincoln Center dance party	Jennifer Vansotto	NPR News
2023-07-17 02:22:04	China's second quarter GDP figures show a faltering post-COVID economic recovery	The disappointing numbers come amid dropping property sales, weak exports and a stagnant retail environment in the world's second biggest economy	Emily Feng	NPR News
2023-07-17 04:42:49	After Supreme Court affirmative action ruling, Pennsylvania colleges explore alternatives for boosting diversity	Earlier this month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that race conscious admissions decisions at universities violate the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause	Gabriela Martinez	News
2023-07-17 10:35:02	Two famous song cycles highlight a concert at the Honest Brook Music Festival	Bill Snyder	Arts	
2023-07-17 15:53:45	Police investigating the Gilgo Beach killings have searched a Long Island storage facility	Detectives investigating an unsolved murders known as the Gilgo Beach killings searched a storage facility in the Long Island community of Amityville over the weekend, police said	Associated Press	News
2023-07-17 10:16:21	An experimental Alzheimer's drug outperforms one just approved by the FDA	In a large study, the experimental drug donanemab slowed the progression of Alzheimer's by about 35%. That's a slightly better than the drug Leqembi, which was fully approved by the FDA on July 6	Jon Hamilton	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-17 12:35:00	New Adirondack Council Executive Director discusses his goals for the organization	The Adirondack Council has chosen Deputy Director and Acting Executive Director Raul Roggi. Roggi is a former director of the group's seventh, and first Latino, executive director	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-15 13:13:51	78 pilot whales were slaughtered near a cruise ship carrying marine conservationists	Passengers of the Ambassador Cruise Line had just arrived in the Faroe Islands when a group of small boats drove the whales to shallow water for killing, part of a long standing local tradition	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-17 11:17:37	How New York defined rap at a tribute	Beneath the 6 million stories in the culture's birthplace lies a bigger one: the story of American Blackness, which crystallized in a music that can't and won't stop growing	Judnick Maynard	NPR News
2023-07-17 12:12:43	Taylor Swift just made Billboard history, again	Swift became the first woman and third artist ever to have four of the Top 10 albums on Billboard's 200 chart. This latest milestone comes weeks after the release of 'I Speak Now: Taylor's Version'	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-17 13:11:59	Come along on a trail run in the wild tallgrass prairie of Kansas	The tallgrass prairie is an astonishing place to run, with rolling hills, bison herds, wildflowers and birds. We take a sunrise run in the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Kansas	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-07-17 17:43:39	Got tipping rage? This barista reveals what it's like to be behind the tip screen	The rise in tipping has many customers fuming, but who depends on tips says most customers misunderstand what they are and shares what it feels like when people don't tip	Stacey Yanez Smith	NPR News
2023-07-17 14:29:23	DeSantis' fundraising numbers spark potential problem	After latest campaign finance data was released Saturday and given a window into financial stability of the Republican presidential campaign, here's what to watch for	Domestic Workers	NPR News
2023-07-17 15:25:23	Top House Democrats reject Rep. Jayapal's comments calling Israel a racist state	The Washington Democrat walked back comments she made over the weekend in which she called Israel a racist state	Barbara Sprunt	NPR News
2023-07-17 15:28:28	Remembering Andr. Waals, the American pianist who opened doors of possibility	The pianist, who died last week, was an inspiration to a generation of Black and brown musicians who followed in his pioneering footsteps	Laura Dawnes	NPR News
2023-07-17 10:30:37	Smoky air is back and likely not for the last time, state officials say	New York state environmental officials are once again issuing air quality warnings in most parts of the state through Tuesday due to smoke from widespread Canadian wildfires	Rachel DeWitt	NPR News
2023-07-17 17:01:20	Biden to meet Israeli's Netanyahu after months of tension	The meeting is likely to happen by the end of the week. National Security Council spokesperson John Kirby said President Biden has expressed concern over Netanyahu's judicial proposals	Deepa Shivaram	NPR News
2023-07-15 00:00:00	She saved the diary of a Ukrainian writer killed by Russia. Then she was raped, too	Award-winning novelist Victoria Adukwei trained as a war crimes researcher to document Russian atrocities and pressure Ukrainian politicians to hold them accountable	Joanna Kakisis, Claire Hartman, Hanna Palamarekio	NPR News
2023-07-17 10:33:14	John was talking with a fellow patient. Who noticed his speech was rapidly declining	In 2013, John Kindschuh was admitted to a hospital in St. Louis with dementia. His roommate alerted staff that his condition. Later diagnosed as a massive stroke, was deteriorating	Laura Kwerel, Autumn Barnes	NPR News
2023-07-18 1:19:30	No winner in Monday's Powerball drawing has the next jackpot approaching 1 billion	The jackpot for Wednesday's drawing would be the third highest in U.S. history and will grow until someone wins. The game's odds of 1 in 292.2 million are designed to build big prizes	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-14 5:56:47	You can immerse yourself literally in this Broadway show	Here Les Lewis tells the story of Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos' rise and fall in the Philippines. The 22 million immersive musical production is a big Broadway budget	Jeff Lundén	NPR News
2023-07-15 58:00	USDA brings on Xochitl Torres Small, the first Latina deputy secretary	Her promotion comes during a busy time for USDA. There is a farm bill on the Hill as well as a broader focus from Democrats on rural America	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-18 20:40	The best games of 2023 so far, picked by the NPR staff	This year has been a blockbuster year for video games, along with breakout smaller games. NPR staff and contributors bring you their favorites	James Vincent Mastromarino	NPR News
2023-07-18 09:33:14	High speed internet is expanding across Pennsylvania Here's what you should know	Faster internet for all Pennsylvania is just around the corner	Ned Wassenstein	News
2023-07-18 00:10	Democrats are facing a tough U.S. Senate map in 2024 so they are eyeing some tough to win states for possible pickups, starting with Texas	Democrats are facing a tough U.S. Senate map in 2024 so they are eyeing some tough to win states for possible pickups, starting with Texas	Ashley Lopez	NPR News
2023-07-17 19:43:01	Tribes object But a federal ruling approves construction of the largest lithium mine	A federal appeals court on Monday denied a last ditch effort by tribes to block construction of what's likely to be the largest lithium mine in North America on federal land in Nevada	Kim Siegler	NPR News
2023-07-18 00:40	It's a journey to the center of the rare earths discovered in Sweden	Sweden says it found the largest deposit of Europe of rare earths. Ingredients in a host of technologies from e-vehicles to wind turbines. Mining and processing them is another story	Jackie Northing	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-18 09:35:44	Couple checking out banking duty leads to encounter with escapes, his recapture	A couple checking out a banking duty leads to their northeastern Pennsylvania partner to the capture of a homicide suspect who had used these to escape from jail, authorities said	Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-18 21:26	U.S. soldier who crossed into North Korea was facing disciplinary action	The man was found the Demilitarized Zone that divides the Korean Peninsula when he was released into North Korea without authorization, according to the United Nations Command	Emily Feng, Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-07-18 20:09	A portrait gallery of ghostly ancestors torment their descendant in a spooky comedy	Bill Snyder	Arts	
2023-07-17 17:00:25	Carlos Alcaraz Wimbledon won and a new era of tennis	The match between the young Alcaraz and the seasoned Novak Djokovic symbolizes what many say is a changing of the guard	Manuela Lopez Restrepo	NPR News
2023-07-16 14:17:25	Carlos Alcaraz beats Novak Djokovic to win Wimbledon, his second major trophy	It's the first championship at Wimbledon since Grand Slam trophy overall for Carlos Alcaraz. The 19 year old Alcaraz prevented Djokovic from what would have been a record tying eighth title	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-18 16:16:30	Hospital at home trend means family members must be caregivers ready or not	It's a big change for the American family. Treating loved ones at home is a growing trend, but some for patients sick with a chronic condition may not be ready for the responsibility	Kat McCowan	NPR News
2023-07-18 10:03:13	Trump says he received a letter saying he was a member of DOJ's Jan. 6 investigation	The former president says he received Sunday that he may be charged with a federal crime by a grand jury investigating the Capitol siege. A spokesman for special counsel Jack Smith declined to comment	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-18 08:50:02	In Malaysia, a mom is contesting her kids conversion to Islam. It's a landmark case	The children were converted by their father after the parents divorced. The case has thrown into sharp relief the ethnic and religious identity markers that form the bedrock of Malaysia's policy	Emily Feng	NPR News
2023-07-18 11:00:00	This fossil of a mammal biting a dinosaur captures a death battle it's final moments	A 125 million year old fossil from the early Cretaceous shows the skeletons of a small mammal biting a larger horned dinosaur, suggesting a much more complex ancient food web	Arni Daniel	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-18 15:38:49	In Highland Falls, Gov. Hochul announces 50,000 grants for homeowners affected by floods	New York Governor Kathy Hochul says in the Hudson Valley today, where she announced millions of dollars in aid for residents affected by last week's dangerous floods	Jan Pickus	NPR News
2023-07-18 04:22	WSKG Student Writing Challenge 2023 Winners Announced	WSKG announces the 2023 Student Writing Challenge winners. The winners include Fiction, Poetry, Essay, and Illustrated Work. Congratulations to all who participated!	Edison	News
2023-07-18 13:58:44	Judge hears arguments for the firing of Trump classified documents trial	Federal prosecutors went to proceed with a speedy trial that is being in December. But Trump's lawyers are seeking a delay until after the 2024 presidential election	Greg Allen, Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-18 23:18:35	Civil War symposium highlights Elmira's connection	The city of Elmira has hosted many its present when the Friends of the Elmira Civil War Prison Camp hosts its first Civil War Symposium in August with Elmira College	Natalie Abruzzo	HistoryNews

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2023-07-18:09.49	TV robots have to answer one question Why now Just look	Justified	FX's limited series revival 'Justified City Primavel' offers the nostalgic return of a beloved character. But that alone isn't enough. We take a look back at rebots that worked, and those that didn't	Eric Deggans	NPR News
2023-07-18:17:01:35	Michigan's attorney general accuses this 16 people in fake election scheme	Michigan	The so-called fake election signed documents falsely attesting that Donald Trump won the state in the 2020 election	NPR's Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-07-18:17:11:51	Ever wonder how safe the city is? New York state officials say they're on it	New York state	Labor Council of Education's Robyn Givens' official appearance at Tuesday's opening of the Saratoga County Fair to reassure the public that the rides are closely monitored	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-07-18:23:25:32	Fentanyl killed their daughter. Now this couple is trying to prevent the next tragedy	Fentanyl	Officials say fentanyl overdoses are the fastest growing cause of death among young people aged 14 to 23. One Pittsford couple hopes their story can make a difference	Raquel Stephen	NPR News
2023-07-18:05:00:27	QAnon supporters are promoting Sound of Freedom Here's why	QAnon	The movie is being criticized as a vehicle for conspiracy theories and misleading depictions of human trafficking landing it in the middle of the country's politically polarized culture wars	Shannon Bond	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:27	Active club hate groups are growing in the US and making themselves seen	Active club	Cells of white hate have formed in at least 30 states, united around racism and an interest in mixed martial arts. Extremism researchers say they're neo-Nazi looking to mainstream their ideas	Oedette Yousef	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:27	An 11 year old boy caught a fish with human like teeth in an Oklahoma pond	Oklahoma	A boy in Oklahoma reeled in an alarmingly weird catch this past weekend, a peca. The South American fish that is a cousin of the piranha and whose humanlike teeth have long struck fear in swimmers	Bill Chappell	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:29	Iran's president issues a COP' led resolution to support for climate	Iran's president	Iran's president issued a COP' led resolution to support for climate in the wake of incendiary comments made and then walked back by a leading Democrat	Barbara Spang	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:57	Barbie review Sometimes corporate propaganda can be fun as hell	Barbie	Based on one of America's most emblematic pieces of intellectual property, Greta Gerwig's 'Barbie' is a movie that never was going to be 'just a movie, because Barbie was never 'just a doll	Aisha Harris	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:27	Illegal voting maps were used in some states in 2022 This legal idea allowed them	Illegal voting maps	The U.S. Supreme Court has used an obscure legal idea to justify delaying the redrawing of voting maps, forcing some elections to use voting districts that lower courts found to be illegally drawn	Hansi Lo Wang	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:27	What we know about Travis King, the U.S. soldier who crossed into North Korea	Travis King	King, 23, was stationed in South Korea, but was scheduled to fly back to the U.S. to face disciplinary action when he escaped an airport outside of Seoul and managed to flee into North Korea	Vanessa Romo, Ashley Westerman, Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:30:27	As seas get hotter, South Florida gets slammed by an ocean heat wave	South Florida	A dramatic ramp up in ocean temperatures around South Florida in early July caught scientists off guard. They're now rushing to help struggling coral on the only inshore reef in the continental U.S.	Jenny Slatowich	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:30	Trump Train 2024: How the Trump Train is going	Trump Train	Former President Trump's train is enjoying a resurgence of popularity among conservative voters and supporting activists ahead of the 2024 election	Elena M. Hilt	NPR News
2023-07-19:10:30:33	How Atlanta became the center of the rap universe	Atlanta	The current rap capital thrives on a thriving contradiction. Its best music is at once hyperlocal and globally accessible. It's all its roots but built for scale	Jewel Wickert	NPR News
2023-07-19:05:00:28	5 storylines to watch as the Women's World Cup kicks off	Women's World Cup	It's Megan Rapinoe's last World Cup, and it could be Marta's, too. From winter weather to new faces to watch, here's what to know about this year's tournament in Australia and New Zealand	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-07-19:15:17:00	Illegal border crossings are down. One big reason why is now part of a court fight	Illegal border crossings	Border administration rules have one main legal pathway to seek asylum for migrants already at the border: a mobile app called CBP One. Immigrant advocates and immigration hardliners have objections	Jori Rose	NPR News
2023-07-19:11:00:53	Putin won't attend South Africa summit next month, avoiding possible arrest	South Africa	South Africa says Russian President Vladimir Putin will not attend the BRICS summit. It's hosting it in August, putting an end to questions over whether it would act on an arrest warrant for Putin	Kate Bartlett	NPR News
2023-07-19:22:44:55	Moldova, Langreith express support for Santos census	Moldova	A few New York members of Congress have expressed support for a resolution to formally condemn Long Island Rep. George Santos' R.N.Y.	Vaughn Godeen	NPR News
2023-07-19:13:29:18	Las Vegas police investigating Tisha Shakur's 1996 murder where arrested a Nevada home	Tisha Shakur	A decades long investigation into the murder of the rapper appeared to take another turn this week after Las Vegas police searched a home in Henderson, Nev.	Emily Olson, Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-07-19:13:39:52	Your air conditioner isn't built for this heat. 5 tips can boost performance	Air conditioner	Extreme temperatures present a significant challenge to AC systems, which engineers and installers say are really only designed to keep indoor temperatures about 20 degrees cooler than outside	Scott Neuman	NPR News
2023-07-19:22:41:47	Binghamton school board rejects tax break for downtown apartment development	Binghamton school board	Binghamton's school board voted unanimously against a proposed 11.5 million tax break for a development company Tuesday night. The developer wants to build a 120 unit apartment complex on the site	Phoebe Yurtio-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News,Politics and Elections,Houseing
2023-07-19:05:01:57	Shocked by those extra monthly apartment fees? 3 big rental rates plan to reveal them	Apartment fees	Surprise charges for things like paying rent online or removing trash can add up and make an apartment less affordable. Advocates want to also put an end to renter's risk for debt or even eviction	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-07-19:15:10:48	Ros wear 100 songs for the best summer ever	Ros wear	Summer feels infinite, but also rushed in its impermanence. Ros wear bottles that fit snugly with a soundtrack that spans generations and genres of music	Lars Gotrich	NPR News
2023-07-19:15:10:08	Russian grain deal deepens worries about global food supply	Russian grain deal	Since the war began, there's been concern about getting Ukrainian grain to countries in need. A deal was struck in 2022 to keep exports flowing, but it has also put at risk to end it on Monday	Andrew Connelly	NPR News
2023-07-19:17:02:09	Baseball world to converge on Cooperstown for Sunday's induction	Baseball world	Baseball Hall of Famers and fans from near and far will gather in Cooperstown this weekend for the annual induction ceremony	br	News
2023-07-19:18:34:45	People at concerts and festivals in New York may soon see legal cannabis pop ups	Legal cannabis	The state's Office of Cannabis Management has approved a plan aimed at helping the state's legally licensed marijuana farmers	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-07-19:18:37:31	In Miami, members of Congress mark 2021 Cuban protests with new hopes	Cuban protests	The bipartisan members will introduce a resolution in Congress commemorating the second anniversary of the protests. They say plenty of work remains to liberate Cubans from the communist regime	Claudia Giraldez	NPR News
2023-07-19:18:29:27	They matched for deepening. King and Diaper were at the theater in America City	King and Diaper	On July 19, 1963, they matched for deepening. King and Diaper were at the theater in America City, a group of Black girls with a theater in America City	Myra Lee	NPR News
2023-07-19:10:40:20	A federal judge denies Trump's request to reinstate Jan. 6 annulment	Trump's request	Judge Lewis A. Kaplan wrote that the jury in the Carroll case did not reach a seriously erroneous result, as former President Donald Trump said	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-19:12:44:16	Carlee Russell made abduction related internet searches before her disappearance	Carlee Russell	The 25 year old nursing student vanished after calling 911 and a family member to report seeing a young child wandering along a side of an interstate in Alabama	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-07-20:30:09	Netflix shows steady growth amid writers and actors strikes	Netflix	The streamer said it added 5.9 million customers during the second quarter. Its share price has almost doubled over the last year	Chloe Veitman	NPR News
2023-07-20:11:14:19	Denied abortion for a doomed pregnancy. A Dillon has been sold in California	Abortion	A winning ticket has been sold in Los Angeles for the Powerball jackpot worth an estimated 1.08 billion, the third largest in U.S. history and the 3rd largest in the history of the game	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-20:05:03	These guys spread malaria. The sprays in Russia show signs of resistance in Putin's side	These guys	Scientists say a police station in the city of Moscow is the site of a malaria outbreak. Environmentalists are troubled by the idea of genetically modifying wild animals	NPR News	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-19:18:52:02	New Zealand gunman kills 2 people on the eve of the Women's World Cup	New Zealand	A gunman shot and killed two people in a crowded shopping center in Christchurch, New Zealand, on the eve of the Women's World Cup	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-20:05:00:21	Madhur Jaffrey's no fuss introduction to Indian cooking	Madhur Jaffrey	Madhur Jaffrey says she never took cooking seriously, and it may be her secret to her success. I love to eat and when you do, you think of all the possibilities	Reena Advani, Michel Martin	NPR News
2023-07-20:05:00:20	Delivery drivers want protection against heat. But it's an uphill battle	Delivery drivers	As heat waves hit the U.S., delivery drivers are especially vulnerable to rising temperatures. Workers at some of the biggest delivery companies are pushing for more protection against extreme heat	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-07-20:11:13:57	Denied abortion for a doomed pregnancy. A Dillon has been sold in California	Abortion	Women who had complicated and tragic pregnancies are suing Texas over its abortion ban. A hearing had emotional testimony in an Austin courtroom Wednesday. The state wants the case dismissed	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-07-20:15:00:00	Federal judges wonder what they're doing. Signs of resistance in Putin's side	Federal judges	Federal public defenders wonder what they're doing. Signs of resistance in Putin's side	Cara Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-20:09:40	Coast New Zealand slurs Norway, she opens the Women's World Cup	Coast New Zealand	Hot team New Zealand deflected Norway 1-0 in the opening game of the tournament, following a brief pause to remember those killed and injured in a shooting in Auckland just hours before	Ashley Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-20:08:00:20	Three Florida men are on the ballot in 2024. Voters there still want Trump	Florida men	A scientific poll released this month, former President Trump led a crowded field of contenders for the 2024 GOP presidential nomination. Florida Ron DeSantis was among those trailing Trump	Claudia Giraldez	NPR News
2023-07-20:17:13:31	Stanford president resigns after fallout from falsified data in his research	Stanford president	In a whitepaper call released this month, former President Trump led a crowded field of contenders for the 2024 GOP presidential nomination. Florida Ron DeSantis was among those trailing Trump	Eric Lipton	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-07-20:11:30:32	An evening of Ramen at the Franklin State Community	Ramen	Heavy rains led to deadly flooding in parts of New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania. New York's Southern Tier was not hit by this system, but does have a history of flooding	Ayana Arche	Arts
2023-07-20:20:07:56	Really tough year, so far for flooding in Northeast	Really tough year	Heavy rains led to deadly flooding in parts of New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania. New York's Southern Tier was not hit by this system, but does have a history of flooding	Ben Foss	News
2023-07-20:10:31:21	Iraq expels Sweden's ambassador over Quran burning, after protests at Swedish Embassy	Iraq expels Sweden's ambassador	Iraq expelled Sweden's ambassador and recalled its diplomat from Sweden, hours after protesters attacked the Swedish Embassy in Baghdad, setting fire to part of the building	Ruth Sherlock	NPR News
2023-07-20:06:58:12	New bill would fine Congress members for trading stocks and owning blind trusts	New bill	Sen. Kristen Gillibrand says lawmakers and executive branch officials can have the upper hand when it comes to stock trading and access to undisclosed information	Destinee Adams, Lela Fadel	NPR News
2023-07-20:14:45:36	How Jason Aldean's 'T T' That in a Small Town' became a political controversy	Jason Aldean's 'T T'	The country music star is known for his songs about rural life, but critics, especially those on the left of the political spectrum, say his latest music video takes the nostalgic themes too far	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-20:18:19:17	Finger Lakes winner to be sold in Puerto Rico	Finger Lakes winner	Dr. Konstantin Frank Winery, located near Keuka Lake, will be the first winery from New York state to distribute its wines in Puerto Rico	Randy Garbman	News
2023-07-20:18:20:00	Officials hold town hall in Pittsburgh on draft New York State Master Plan on Aging	Officials hold town hall	The New York State Department of Health and the State Office for the Aging has drafted a Master Plan for Aging and are holding a series of Town Halls across the state to discuss the plan	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-20:15:57:29	NI O will likely continue into early 2024, driving even more hot weather	NI O	El Niño is warming up the water in the Pacific Ocean. That extra heat affects the whole planet, and has helped drive record breaking hot weather	Rebecca Hersher	NPR News
2023-07-21:00:47	New York considers ban on cash prize contests for hunting coyotes, squirrels, some other wildlife	New York considers ban	New York could ban contests that involve killing some wildlife species for cash prizes. Participants see them as valuable community fundraisers. Opponents call the contests senseless slaughters	Associated Press	News
2023-07-21:02:22:24	A Pennsylvania House Democrat is resigning amid the budget impasse, costing the caucus its one vote advantage	A Pennsylvania House Democrat	The PA state house will be tied 101 to 101 between Democrats and Republicans	Stephen Caruso/SpotlightPA	News
2023-07-21:03:38:39	Alabama executes man for a 2001 beating death of a woman, resuming lethal injections	Alabama executes man	It was the first execution carried out in Alabama this year after the state halted executions last fall. Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey announced a pause on executions in November to review procedures	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:00	China chief: The spring in Russia shows signs of weakness in Putin's side	China chief	The spy chief also told NPR's Mary Louise Kelly that discontent in Russia has created a once in a generation opportunity to recruit Russians to go on behalf of the U.S.	Deepa Shivaram	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:01:24	The White House and big tech companies release commitments on managing AI	White House and big tech	Seven tech companies, including Google, Meta and OpenAI, have voluntarily made commitments on developing and managing artificial intelligence. But there is no mutual accountability in the process	Yuki Noguchi	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:55	Hi, Doc. DMing the doctor could cost you or your insurance plan	Hi, Doc	Virtual access to doctors is a huge plus for patients. But it's a lot of new work for physicians. And the health care business model hasn't caught up with this new reality	Water Ray Watson	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:24	Remembering Furry Cide, a guppy longshot of a horse who nearly won the Triple Crown	Remembering Furry Cide	Furry Cide was an unknown racehorse from New York state in 2003 when he came out of nowhere to win the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. He died this week at the age of 23	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:36:34	Tony Bennett, king of the American Songbook, dead at 98	Tony Bennett	The beloved singer and interpreter of pop standards won 20 Grammy awards over a career that touched eight decades	Water Ray Watson	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:30:21	Trump classified documents that Florida to begin in 2024	Trump classified documents	Former President Donald Trump faces 37 counts over allegations of falsifying classified and top secret documents. His lawyers wanted the trial delayed until after the 2024 presidential election	Greg Allen	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:02:00	Pentagon files reveal flaws in U.S. claims about Syrian casualties in Baghdad raid	Pentagon files	The U.S. Defense Department said top generals downplayed claims of a celebrated 2019 raid against the leader of ISIS, but NPR has uncovered new details that challenge the U.S. claims	Daniel Estlin	NPR News
2023-07-21:07:06:02	These farmworkers thought a new overtime law would help them. Now, they want it gone	Farmworkers	Washington state is among a handful of states with new laws granting farmworkers the right to earn time and a half for overtime work. But for many workers, things haven't turned out as expected	Andrea Hus, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:00	Ravaged by Russian troops, Bucha rises from the ashes	Russian troops	At the start of Russia's invasion, advancing troops reached the outskirts of Ukraine's capital Kyiv. They devastated the suburbs of Bucha, killing hundreds. Today, Bucha is coming back to life	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-07-21:04:44:21	British PM Rishi Sunak suffers 2 big defeats in U.K. special elections	British PM Rishi Sunak	The results of the British special election, if replicated at a likely general election next year, would certainly see Labour emerge as the biggest single party	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:02:23	Why can't Canada just put the fire out? Here are 5 answers to key questions	Why can't Canada just put the fire out?	The most known unknown, no one found its voice by embracing the dark and light of its history equally, the horror stories and church hymns, the field hollers and fiddle tunes	Justin Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-20:11:49:38	Dive in. Do Tai and The Stolen Coast are perfect summer escapes	Dive in. Do Tai and The Stolen Coast	Lindsay Lynley's lushes debut, 'I Do Tai', is set in Hollywood's Golden Age. Dwyer Murphy's 'The Stolen Coast' is a moody tale of a lawyer who makes his money ferrying people on the run into new lives	Maureen Corrigan	NPR News
2023-07-20:15:17:19	Here's where the criminal and civil cases facing Trump stand	Criminal and civil cases	Former President Donald Trump has been charged with criminal counts in four separate cases now and faces civil litigation in New York. All as he's running for president again	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:01:48	Brazil's Marta scored more World Cup goals than any woman or man. Now she hopes to win	Brazil's Marta	For 36 hours, dozens of police, veterinarians and hunters scoured a wooded German suburb while warning residents a lion could be at large. Turns out they may have misjudged a video of the animal	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:18	How Memphis rap changed a postage stamp from Delta Blues	Memphis rap	She is repeatedly named world player of the year. But a World Cup life has eluded the Brazilian superstar, and at 37, this may be her last shot at it	Cara Johnson	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:23	The 9th Women's World Cup has kicked off, and it's on track to set records	9th Women's World Cup	Just weeks after Cap graduated its first class of students, New York Governor Kathy Hochul announced that the campus that dates back 200 years will soon train state troopers	Lucas Willard	News
2023-07-21:05:01:25	The U.S. begins its quest for a World Cup threepeat by taking on Vietnam	U.S. begins its quest	The FIFA Women's World Cup has started, this year with new countries and more teams than ever	Kai McNamee	NPR News
2023-07-20:14:00:02	Go see Barbie and Oppenheimer in theaters, doubleheader or not is your call	Barbie and Oppenheimer	The USWNT is hoping its mix of veterans and rookies will become the first team to win three straight World Cups. They'll start by taking on a nation playing in its very first	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-07-20:12:18:18	After snub by Taylor Swift, Filipino Swiflies find solace in another Taylor	Taylor Swift, Filipino Swiflies	It's not every day that an exuberant comedy about a Mattel doll goes head to head with a brooding drama about the father of the atomic bomb, but critic Justin Chang says both films deliver	Justin Chang	NPR News
2023-07-21:11:44:49	Former Cazenovia College campus to host State Police academy	Former Cazenovia College campus	Thayer Shreeve, the Philippines. Top Taylor Swift impersonator, has set out on her own and faces civil litigation in New York. All as he's running for president again	Ashley Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:27	Criticizing Legislator for inaction, Hochul goes solo to take on the affordable housing crisis	Criticizing Legislator for inaction	The most known unknown, no one found its voice by embracing the dark and light of its history equally, the horror stories and church hymns, the field hollers and fiddle tunes	Zandria F Robinson	NPR News
2023-07-21:13:36:21	VP Harris says Florida's new Black history curriculum replaces history with lies	VP Harris says Florida's new Black history curriculum	Gov. Kathy Hochul, saying the state can't wait, is taking matters in her own hands and is issuing executive orders to jump start some affordable housing projects	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-07-21:18:40:00	White House Infrastructure Coordinator tours Beta Technologies flight test center in Pittsburgh	White House Infrastructure Coordinator	The vice president called for new education standards an attempt to push propaganda into children. Republican Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis accused Harris of lying	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-21:15:17:02	Texas A.M. president, retires immediately over fallout from botched journalist fire	Texas A.M. president	Beta Technologies was formed in 2017 to produce zero emission electric aircraft. Today a key advisor to President Joe Biden toured the company's flight test center in Pittsburgh	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:00:00	After a record heat wave, Texas construction workers face heat breaks	After a record heat wave	The university announced in June that Kathleen Mulloy, a former 'New York Times' journalist, is leaving his journalism program. The nine quirky drive backlashes from conservatives across Texas	Hannah Levin	NPR News
2023-07-17:58:00	GOP Sen. Mike Rounds says commensurate, well-liked bipartisan defense spending bill	GOP Sen. Mike Rounds	In June, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott signed a law undoing local protections that ensured books for children who were abused by their parents. The law takes effect Sept. 1	Destinee Adams, Steve Inskip	NPR News
2023-07-21:03:06:44	The U.S. defeats Vietnam 3-0 to open its 2023 Women's World Cup	The U.S. defeats Vietnam	The two time defending champion in U.S. opened group play with a sluggish performance against Vietnam. The U.S. brings a mix of newcomers and veterans to this year's tournament	Russell Lewis	NPR News
2023-07-21:19:03:27	AMC Theaters reverses its decision to price tickets based on where customers sit	AMC Theaters	The company said the new pricing structure made the cost of their tickets less competitive in the market	Ayana Arche	NPR News
2023-07-22:00:40	There's a way to get healthier without even going to a gym. It's called NEAT	There's a way to get healthier	All those daily activities we do rather avoid, taking the stairs, cleaning the house etc. have a big metabolic payoff. Non-exercise activity thermogenesis can help manage weight and boost health	Will Stone	NPR News
2023-07-21:17:06:19	Trump classified documents that Florida to begin in 2024	Trump classified documents	The legal complexities led to former President Donald Trump's classified document case as unique and the judge's lack of experience in such a case could contribute to lingering delays, lawyers say	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-07-22:05:34	Protesters try to storm Baghdad's Green Zone Saturday following reports of a Quran in Iran's embassy	Protesters try to storm Baghdad's Green Zone	Hundreds of protesters attempted to storm Baghdad's fortified Green Zone Saturday following reports of a Quran in Iran's embassy. A group of the Quran in Iran's embassy in Copenhagen	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-22:00:40	10 years ago Detroit filed for bankruptcy. It makes a comeback but there are hurdles	10 years ago Detroit filed for bankruptcy	The Motor City has made significant progress since it became the largest municipality to file for bankruptcy a decade ago but still faces potholes in its recovery	Quinn Kinkeletter	NPR News
2023-07-21:05:03:53	Fans flock to theaters for the Barbie/merch double feature	Fans flock to theaters for the Barbie/merch double feature	After months of inescapable marketing, viral memes and crossover merch, two of the year's most anticipated movies hit theaters on Friday. Here's why so many people want to see both and how to prep	Rachin Treisman	NPR News
2023-07-22:06:28	As North Korea fires two missiles, it says slays sent on U.S. soldier who fled to the country	North Korea fires two missiles	While adding to the barrage of missile launches in recent months, North Korea remained publicly silent for a little more on the fate of an American soldier who ran into the country earlier in the week	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-22:01:00:21	Oppenheimer Remembering Tony Bennett	Oppenheimer Remembering Tony Bennett	NPR's Scott Simon offers a look at the life of the late singer and pianist	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-07-22:11:47:58	Four people, including heavy rains in Nova Scotia	Four people, including heavy rains in Nova Scotia	As of Saturday morning, parts of Nova Scotia had already accumulated nearly six inches of rain. In some areas, rain fell over an inch per hour. Four people, including two children, are missing	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-20:05:03:15	As the Women's World Cup gets underway, a look at the history of the sports bra	As the Women's World Cup gets underway	The return of the Women's World Cup could mean more iconic shots of shirtless celebrations revealing sports bras. The garment has come a long way from its humble beginnings	Claire Murashina	NPR News
2023-07-22:19:50:00	Israeli's Netanyahu is hospitalized to receive a pacemaker	Israeli's Netanyahu is hospitalized to receive a pacemaker	In a short statement, Netanyahu's office said Israel's leader would be placed under sedation. A top deputy, Justice Minister Yair Levin, was to stand in for him	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-23:25:29:22	A Russian strike on Ukraine's Odessa has killed one and badly damaged a cathedral	A Russian strike on Ukraine's Odessa	Russia struck the Ukrainian Black Sea city of Odessa again on Sunday, keeping up a barrage of attacks that has damaged critical port infrastructure in southern Ukraine in the past week	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-23:01:09	Why this poet sees grief as its own kind of spiritual practice	Why this poet sees grief as its own kind of spiritual practice	Poet Hanif Abdurrahq has experienced a lot of loss in his life, and sees the grief from those losses as its own kind of spiritual practice	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-07-22:18:07:11	Muslims in Malaysia face a government crackdown after the 1975's Matty Healy kisses a bandmate	Muslims in Malaysia face a government crackdown	The lead singer of the 1975 defended his kiss and LGBTQ+ friends, saying he regretted agreeing to perform in the country	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-23:25:22:00	19,000 people have been evacuated as a wildfire rages on the Greek island of Rhodes	19,000 people have been evacuated as a wildfire rages on the Greek island of Rhodes	Scores of wildfires are burning across Greece. A wildfire burning on the Greek island of Rhodes has forced authorities to order an evacuation of islands including seaside resorts full of tourists	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-23:13:32:11	A Major League Soccer trainer was fired for flashing the OK hand sign in photos	A Major League Soccer trainer was fired for flashing the OK hand sign in photos	The D.C. United soccer team announced Friday that it had fired the club's athletic trainer for allegedly making a discriminatory hand gesture in a photo that appeared on social media	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-07-23:03:43	Trumped was too good, claimant was too soft. Here's the story of the Saatchi	Trumped was too good, claimant was too soft	A shared love of jazz led Elaine Ransome and illustrator James Ransome to discover inventor Antoine Auguste Adolphe Sax and the instrument named after him	Samantha Balaban	NPR News
2023-07-23:05:35:00	Spain appears headed for political gridlock after inconclusive elections	Spain appears headed for political gridlock	Sunday's runoff in national general elections was a close race on both the right and left without a clear path forward for either government	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-23:17:41:02	Indian rescuers find 27 dead and dozens are missing after rains cause landslide	Indian rescuers find 27 dead and dozens are missing after rains cause landslide	Seventy eight people are still unaccounted for since the landslide hit Inhahvaldi village on Wednesday night in Raigadh district, nearly 80 kilometers 50 miles from Mumbai	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-23:14:54:09	Twitter replaces its bird logo with an X as part of Elon Musk's plan for a super app	Twitter replaces its bird logo with an X as part of Elon Musk's plan for a super app	Since his purchase of the social media platform, Musk has alluded to transforming Twitter into an everything app called X, akin to the WeChat app in China	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-23:11:57:50	How heat kills. What happens when the body in extreme temperatures	How heat kills	Multiple organ failure, heart attack and kidney failure are the primary ways people die in extreme heat. Ready to find out how to stay safe in the heat wave	Maria Godoy	NPR News
2023-07-23:17:32	Say farewell to weed sellers, as New York rules make hemp products go up for smoke	Say farewell to weed sellers, as New York rules make hemp products go up for smoke	The New York Cannabis Control Board has effectively banned federally legal hemp-derived THC products, popularly sold as edibles and sodas	Randy Garbman	News
2023-07-23:19:25	March rally in Seneca Falls marks ongoing effort to pass Equal Rights Amendment	March rally in Seneca Falls marks ongoing effort to pass Equal Rights Amendment	NY Gov. Kathy Hochul attended a rally for the ERA in Seneca Falls on Friday	Randy Garbman	News
2023-07-23:13:40	White House approves Hochul's request for major disaster declaration	White House approves Hochul's request for major disaster declaration	President Biden has approved Governor Kathy Hochul's request for a major disaster declaration for New York communities recovering from devastating flooding. A similar request was approved for Vermont earlier this month	News	
2023-07-24:20:12	Israeli lawmakers pass a key law to weaken the judiciary despite public outrage	Israeli lawmakers pass a key law to weaken the judiciary despite public outrage	The vote in the Knesset capped a months-long campaign to overhaul the judicial system by Israel's right government, a move critics say pushes the country toward authoritarianism	Joe Hernandez, Daniel Estlin	NPR News



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2023-07-27 18:20:55	LeBron James son is released from hospital days after suffering a cardiac arrest	Branny James committed to join the University of Southern California's basketball team in May. He was practicing with the team earlier this week when he went into cardiac arrest.	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-07-27 20:30:19	Randy Meisner, founding member of the Eagles, dies at 77	Called "the sweetest man in the music business" by ex-bandmate Don Felder, Meisner joined Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Bernie Leadon in the early '70s to form one of the most popular acts in history. The country-rock band, The Eagles, has been credited with the album and album styles. The survivors include: i) Succession, ii) Ted Lasso i	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-28 10:18:58	The 75th Emmy Awards show has been postponed	Former President Donald Trump stands a double digit lead over Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis in local polls, but Iowa party polls say Trump has left a opening for his rivals to gain some ground	Francio Ordoñez	NPR News
2023-07-28 10:19:09	Trump still leads the pack in Iowa. But other Republicans are hoping for an opening	Two films take on the honor of 'White Denies's live action comedy is neither funny nor frightening, the Australian horror thriller about teenagers dabbling in the occult is terrifically creepy	Justin Chang	NPR News
2023-07-27 12:15:34	Haunted Mansion is a skip, but Talk to Me is a real scare	Some House GOP hard liners say Speaker Kevin McCarthy shouldn't rule out a shutdown to achieve spending cuts and social policy changes sought by the far right of his party	Susan Davis	NPR News
2023-07-28 8:48:20	House and Senate on a collision course toward a government shutdown again	Little kids are like a small potato whose core can heat up faster than an adult's, an expert tells NPR. Here are tips for helping children stay safe in extreme temperatures	Bligh Golden	NPR News
2023-07-28 12:21:30	Here's how you can help kids stay healthy if they play outside in a heat wave	A job as an executive recruiter, hosting a radio show, and working for a major news outlet. Robert Summers have seen a bump in COVID-19. This year a rise looks modest so far	Bligh Golden	NPR News
2023-07-28 13:35:51	The CDC sees signs of a late summer COVID wave	Senator Kristen Gillibrand of New York said the Department of Defense hasn't responded to her requests for more information on unidentified aerial phenomena and she doesn't know why	Valigh Golden	News, Government
2023-07-31 01:228	Gillibrand calls for more information on UFOs following whistleblower testimony	It remains unclear why the 25 year old Alabama nursing student fabricated a story of a stranded toddler and why she went missing for two days	Jonathan Frankin, Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-28 14:49:00	Carlee Russell is charged with kidnapping hoax	President Biden is known for his close relationship with his grandchildren. But he hadn't recognized a 4 year old daughter of Hunter Biden from his family, until Friday	Barbara Sprunt	NPR News
2023-07-28 20:25:31	Biden has a 7th grandchild! But he's never acknowledged her, until now	City officials say replacing letters or symbols on buildings requires a permit for design and safety reasons. The installation is part of Elon Musk's effort to rebrand the social media platform	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-28 23:48:56	X logo installed atop Twitter building, spurring San Francisco to investigate	A job as an executive recruiter, hosting a radio show, and working for a major news outlet. Robert Summers have seen a bump in COVID-19. This year a rise looks modest so far	Kyle Siegel	NPR News
2023-07-28 14:17:40	Amazon funds order to pay 10 million. But will the hospital ever see the money	Trader Joe's said its labeloff could have rocks in it. It issued recalls recently for two types of cookies for the same reason. It is also recalling broccoli cheddar soup that may contain insects	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-07-28 18:11:30	Trader Joe's recalls its frozen falfos for possibly having rocks in it	For the first time, the Museum of Modern Art showcases current West African photographers. The exhibit depicts the colonial past, beautiful beaches and boisterous protests of the Nigerian city	Diane Cole	NPR News
2023-07-29 8:19:26	Unusual photos at MoMA conjure the beaches, bustle and history of Lagos	Across the country, efforts by state Republicans to restrict drag performances in front of kids have fallen short. Bills have been scuttled, blocked, vetoed and more	Josie Lenora	NPR News
2023-07-29 12:31:09	Despite all the talk, no states have active laws banning drag in front of kids	A winner of the National Book Award for 'Young People's Literature' is out with a debut novel for adults. Elizabeth Acevedo's 'Family Lore' is a bit of an asterism and memory in a Dominican American family	Isabella Gomez Sarmiento	NPR News
2023-07-29 17:00:57	Family Lore, award winning YA author Elizabeth Acevedo turns to adult readers	Researchers from the Video Game History Foundation estimate that 99 percent of classic video games unavailable in official stores	Vincent Cosentino	NPR News
2023-07-31 16:44:55	These are the classic video games you can no longer play. Spoiler: It's most of them	The 20 gender affirming care bans states have passed are undergoing intense legal scrutiny and testing federal courts in new ways, setting up battles that may go to the U.S. Supreme Court	Morgan Watkins	NPR News
2023-07-28 8:55:52	Can states ban transgender care hold up in court? We break down the arguments	Arkansas is temporarily blocked from enforcing a law that would have allowed criminal charges against librarians and booksellers for providing harmful materials to minors	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-30 3:06:20	An Arkansas judge has blocked a law targeting librarians over harmful books	Russian authorities say three Ukrainian drones attacked Moscow in the early hours on Sunday, injuring one person and prompting a temporary closure for traffic of one of four airports near the capital	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-30 2:50:18	A drone attack on Moscow blocked law of its airports and injured one	The doll is quite popular: One baby sells half a dozen Barbie cakes a week. But like Barbies everywhere, she is controversial because of skin tone and the fact that not every kid can afford her	Kamala Thagarajan	NPR News
2023-07-28 16:36:00	Barbie in India. A skin color debate, a pogrom poem, baked in a cake	The end of affirmative action and the increasing concerns about the cost of college have led the Biden administration and colleges to consider new measures to achieve diversity	NPR News	
2023-07-28 16:58:18	Colleges are ending legacy admissions to diversify campuses post affirmative action	A Columbia University professor says spiritual beliefs can decrease our rates of anxiety and depression. I needed to understand how she came to these conclusions	Rachel Martin	NPR, Science News, NPR News
2023-07-30 0:00:58	This Ivy League researcher says spirituality may decrease our mental health	The humanitarian group, El Roi Haiti said Aïda Dorsavir and her child were taken from the organization's campus near Port au Prince	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-07-30 12:45:59	A New Hampshire nurse and her child have been kidnapped in Haiti	The attack tore through a rally by supporters of a hard line cleric and political leader in the country's northeastern Bihar district. Nearly 200 others were wounded in the blast	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-30 9:40:54	A bombing at a political rally in Pakistan has killed at least 44 and wounded some 200	U.S. farms have faced worker shortages for years. Now compounding the problem: The children of farmworkers are leaving the fields, forcing farm owners to look for other countries for labor	Andrea Hsu, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-07-28 5:00:39	As these farmworkers' children seek a different future, farms look for workers abroad	'Yellow' denim, military jackets, and a yellow trucking company, explained	Emma Bonner	NPR News
2023-07-30 20:29:29	The yellow trucking company, explained	Police are still working to identify the vehicle and driver in the Sunday afternoon incident	Andrew Westerman	NPR News
2023-07-30 23:32:37	An SUV strikes six migrant workers in Walmart parking lot in North Carolina	The North County is considered a child care desert, which means there are many more children than spots in child care centers or home daycares. b tr	Amy Feresleit	NPR News
2023-07-31 2:35:43	Your neighbor or friend can do child care for your kids, and New York will pay for it	New York City officials say they are overwhelmed by an influx of asylum seekers. Hundreds of immigrants are crowded into at least one detention center	Janine Garisd	News
2023-07-30 22:53:13	As NYC limits access to migrants and asylum seekers, many are left without care	Democratic lawmakers in Pennsylvania say they are asking that millions of dollars to expand adult mental health services got cut out of the budget, and are pushing to get it included	Brook Schultz/The Associated Press	News
2023-07-31 2:39:45	The final Pennsylvania budget doesn't include adult mental health funding. Democrats want it added	Most of New York City's public schools are still open for the school year. But spots in child care centers or home daycares. Because there are so few spots,		
2023-07-31 03:51:00	What's a Legally Certain Child Care Provider, and who are most people pursuing it?	No one immediately claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing, which killed dozens and wounded nearly 200 people	The Associated Press	News
2023-07-31 3:44:21	The death toll in the Pakistan suicide bombing rises as families hold funerals	A judge in Idaho sentenced Yallow Daybell, 50, to multiple terms of life in prison without parole, to be served consecutively, for the murder of two of her children	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-07-31 11:13:00	Lori Yallow Daybell is sentenced to multiple life terms for killing her children	I don't think i caught up to me yet! how much my life has changed. While on the road, Little Moon's Emma Handman caught up with NPR to reflect on the life changing win	Elle Marmon, Kara Frame	NPR News
2023-07-31 01:09:19	The power and heartbreak behind the song that won the Tiny Desk Contest	Like other places, New Orleans has seen record numbers of people falling ill with heat related conditions. First responders and hospitals race to respond with ice, fans, and air conditioning	Drew Hawkins	NPR News
2023-07-30 5:00:58	In broiling cities like New Orleans, the health system faces off against heat stroke	Hot summer temperatures are making it harder for firefighters, union strike and longstanding financial troubles	Alan Siegel	NPR News
2023-07-31 03:51:00	Heat can affect your brain and mood. Here's why	The Kitchen Theatre Company's 30th anniversary film, 'Blom Where You're Planted: A Twenty Year Artistic Journey', dives into the past and will be shown in Ithaca on August 8	Sydney Lee	Arts
2023-07-31 23:14:42	Kitchen Theatre Company in Ithaca celebrates 30th anniversary with new film	The disease known as sleeping sickness is on the decline but remains a concern in Africa. Now there's a theatrical event aimed at keeping the numbers down	Ar Daniel	NPR News
2023-07-30 7:37:55	A man dressed as a tsetse fly came to a soccer game. And he definitely had a goal	The U.S. State Department selected Jeffrey Wigman to create an installation for the U.S. Pavilion at the prestigious international arts event	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-07-31 00:25:12	Taking their name from a chef, the Baloutard Quartet serves up music of Mendelssohn and Beethoven	Peet was a snarker. The students, died 10 days after he was 70. They were a plutocrat man child, i and i trader spirit, a burst of joyous id that struck his brand of anarchy into the mainstream	Chloe Willman	NPR News
2023-07-31 19:42:26	Peet was an ingenious artist for a solo show at the Venice Biennale	A new mindfulness tourist attraction has opened in Johnsbury, New York. b	Glen Weston	NPR News
2023-07-31 14:14:03	Peet was more than a toy who never grew up	It took me a long time to find my audience, but I always knew they were out there, says Morgan, who started doing stand up as a mom in her mid 30s. Her new Netflix special is 'I'm Every Woman i	Aaron Sheffield-Lavigne	NPR News
2023-07-31 12:15:00	New Legacy Labynthrth opens in the Adirondacks	When Tom Cruise battles a sentient artificial intelligence. Entry in the latest Mission Impossible film, he joins a long list of heroes who have to fight a malevolent machine on screen	Tonya Mosley	NPR News
2023-07-31 13:25:42	Leanne Morgan, the Mrs. Maisel of Appalachia, jokes about motherhood and menopause	Celebrated children's book author, Jon Klassen tells us 'The Snail', celebrated children's book author, Jon Klassen tells us 'The Snail', is an adaptation of a recent children's book	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-07-31 16:03:00	Hochul teams up with Adams on NYC anti gun violence program. hopes to replicate it in other cities	While was preparing to compete in next week's Cyclocross World Championships in Scotland when a driver struck him while he was cycling on the shoulder of a highway in Boulder, Colo	Bob Mondello	NPR News
2023-07-31 16:23:38	Open the pot bay door, HAL. here's how AI became a movie villain	U.S. sign on the roof of Twitter's headquarters that was installed without a permit	Jane Deenethorpe	NPR News
2023-07-31 10:22:59	Open the pot bay door, HAL. here's how AI became a movie villain	The anthropomorphic cattle dog has been capturing the attention of her target audience and it's done so in a	Laurel Wansley	NPR News
2023-07-31 14:20:39	Top American cyclist Magnus While, 17, dies after being hit by a car	The antipropaganda cattle dog has been capturing the attention of her target audience and it's done so in a	Ava Pukatch	News
2023-07-31 16:41:25	7 illegal cannabis shops shut down in Cayuga, Oswego and Wayne counties	A city inspector was denied access twice to evaluate the new X sign on the roof of Twitter's headquarters that was installed without a permit	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-07-31 17:28:41	Twitter's X sign is taken down in San Francisco after neighbors filed 24 complaints	The antipropaganda cattle dog has been capturing the attention of her target audience and it's done so in a	Manuela Lopez Restrepo	NPR News
2023-07-31 17:34:39	Parents share what they learned from watching 'Blury'	The antipropaganda cattle dog has been capturing the attention of her target audience and it's done so in a	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-07-31 12:40:00	If you miss August a bit, a supermoon, you'll have to wait 9 years for your next chance	A historic heat wave that has gripped the U.S. Southwest throughout July, blasting residents and baking surfaces like brick, is beginning to abate with the late arrival of monsoon rains	Alina Suleykhi, Stacey Vaneck Smith	NPR News
2023-07-30 5:48:29	The historic heat wave that has hit the U.S. Southwest is set to cool for a year	Economic data show higher prices and constant warnings of a downturn have I slowed down American shoppers. The Fed is anxious. Companies are thrilled	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-07-29 08:00:27	What recession. It's a summer of spurring, profits and girl power	The historic heat began blasting the Southeastern U.S. in June, stretching from Texas across New Mexico and Arizona and into California's desert	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-01 08:28:19	Phoenix ends 31 day streak of highs at or above 110 degrees by reaching 108	A jury is set to deliberate whether to impose the death penalty or a sentence of life in prison without parole on a man who spewed antimuslim hate before fatally shooting 11 worshippers at a synagogue	Peter Smith/Associated Press, Michael Rubinkam/Associated Press	News
2023-08-01 5:26:37	Jury poised to deliberate death penalty or life sentence for gunman in Pittsburgh synagogue massacre	As climate change warms the earth and long hot waves, breaking record temperatures and leaving dozens dead, the poorest Americans suffer the hottest days with the fewest defenses. b tr	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-08-01 34:21:11	As climate change warms the earth and long hot waves, breaking record temperatures and leaving dozens dead, the poorest Americans suffer the hottest days with the fewest defenses. b tr	A jury is performing in Las Vegas when a fan's drink at the bar. Concertgoers have thrown objects at musical artists in several highly publicized instances in the past few months	Russell Lewis	NPR News
2023-07-31 17:10:27	Card B is the latest artist to have something thrown at them. So she threw a mic	Light mapping technology is expanding the pace of archaeological discovery in the dense jungles of central Mexico. The latest find could offer clues about how humans advanced agriculturally	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-08-01 5:00:30	How scientists lasedered in on a monumental Mayan city with actual lasers	One afternoon in 2020, Susan Dickman was finishing her workday when she spotted six missed calls from the hospital. Her dad, who had recently been diagnosed with leukemia, was there for a biopsy	Autumn Barnes, Laura Kwerel	NPR News
2023-08-01 5:01:00	She was in panic mode at the hospital. A kind gesture offered a moment of calm	Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine's war-torn city has been under fire for centuries in Ukraine. A family is maintaining the Cossack traditions by training people with swords, maces and their bare hands	Joanna Kuznits, Claire Harbage, Hanna Palamarenko	NPR News
2023-08-01 5:00:59	The Cossacks' traditions live on near the front lines in Ukraine	Bill Snyder	Arts	
2023-08-01 12:23:11	Franklin Stone presents a play about old local historical figures	Her genetic material, taken without her knowledge in 1951, has helped facilitate numerous scientific breakthroughs, including the development of the polio and COVID-19 vaccines	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-08-01 12:20:31	Hennietta Lacks descendants reach a settlement over the use of her stolen cells	Card B was married to Joan Washington, an acclaimed diatlect coach, for 35 years. He writes about their relationship and her death from cancer in the new memoir 'I A Pocketful of Happiness i	Tonya Mosley	NPR News
2023-08-01 12:47:06	After the death of his wife, actor Richard E. Grant vowed to find joy every day	Isolated at the bottom of the map, the Bayou City had to build its fame from scratch, and its influence inched ever outward. Today you can hear its pulse everywhere, beasting slow and low	Kiana Fitzgerald	NPR News
2023-08-01 11:00:30	How Houston became the self-sustaining heart of Texas rap	Matthew DePetro, the most recent Republican nominee for Michigan attorney general, has been charged with undue possession of a voting machine and conspiracy	NPR Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-08-01 16:09:34	Former Michigan GOP attorney general nominee is charged in voting machine breach	Seven year old Charlotte Carlin might be the most effective lobbyist for a bill to ensure that private insurance and Medicaid pay for the testing, which can save patients to targeted drugs with better health outcomes	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-08-01 15:30:34	Young cancer survivor lobbies Hochul on a bill that would require biomarker testing coverage	A new study finds that winter wave heights have increased along California's coastline as human actions have warmed the world's climate. Bigger waves are a threat to the already vulnerable coast	Nathan Rott	NPR News
2023-08-01 12:45:16	Surf + up. Wave heights increase on California's coast as climate warms	Six team riders that Mayor Paul Maroun says he will not run for reelection. b r	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-08-01 18:45:00	Tupper Lake Mayor Paul Maroun discusses his decision not to run for reelection	Fitch cut the federal government's top rating, citing rising deficits and a steady deterioration in governance over the last two decades. The action drew a sharp rebuke from the Biden administration	Scott Horsley, David Gura	NPR News
2023-08-01 20:34:46	The U.S. loses its top AAA rating from Fitch over worries about the nation's finances	State attorneys general vowed the funds would go toward tackling the addiction crisis. But as with the tobacco payouts of the 1990s, local officials have started using them to fill budget shortfalls	Arni Paltan	NPR News
2023-08-02 0:00:21	A wanted change to fight addiction. opioid settlement cash fits a local budget	Trump was charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, witness tampering, conspiracy against the rights of doctors, and obstruction of and attempt to obstruct an official proceeding	Jacyln Diaz	NPR News
2023-08-01 21:46:59	The charges facing Trump in the Jan. 6 investigation, explained	One person was killed in a tour bus rollover involving over 50 people Tuesday in northern Arizona near the Grand Canyon West Skywalk, authorities said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-02 0:53:12	1 person dies, 8 others are seriously hurt in tour bus rollover at Grand Canyon West	Former President Donald Trump was indicted Tuesday on charges that he led a web of conspiracies with the ultimate goal of overturning 2020 election results. Read this if you need to get up to speed	Emily Olson, Jacyln Diaz, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-08-02 0:50:54	5 things to know about the latest charges against Donald Trump	China's World is one of the most recognizable American paintings of the 20th century. It's set in the coastal landscape of Maine. Artist Andrew Wyeth and his subject Christen Smith fascinate us 75 years later	Dave Dunavin	Arts
2023-08-02 0:45:11	Christina V. Worth's masterpiece is still an enigma	Singaporean rapper Savelle Odamon, 45, was convicted in 2014 of murdering 30-year-old rapper King. She is the first woman to be hanged since 2004	Arts	
2023-07-28 5:00:00	Christina V. Worth's masterpiece is still an enigma	That's a really key move from Grammy winning jazz bassist, composer and bandleader Christian McBride	Raina Durso, Kimberley Junod	NPR News
2023-08-01 11:25:38	Christian McBride finds the groove again in his latest album, 'Prime	Amazon laid off workers at its brick and mortar grocery stores last week. The latest sign of the e-commerce giant's struggles to stand out in the competitive grocery landscape	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-08-02 7:00:21	Amazon may have met its match in the grocery aisles	Florida's new strict immigration law threatens the state's economy and could hurt political ambitions for some GOP candidates. Vendors at a popular flea market are already seeing the impacts	Claudia Grayles	NPR News
2023-08-02 5:00:51	Sales are way down at a Florida flea market. A new immigration law could be to blame	In Orlando, Vice President Harris rejected Gov. Ron DeSantis' invitation for a discussion about the state's new curriculum on slavery, calling it an unnecessary debate	Shannon Shilward	NPR News
2023-08-02 5:00:54	Harris says she won't debate DeSantis on new Black history standards in Florida	As the scandal behind Ukraine's former Prime Minister and Russian foreign minister, Anna Shtromov, raised questions about the limits of sportsmanship and one of fencing's oldest traditions, the handshake	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-01 03:51:03	A Ukrainian tennis scandal, a Russian foreign minister, and a handshake	The company formerly known as Twitter, is suing the Court of Countering Digital Hate, which has documented the spread of hate speech and viral falsehoods on social media	Deepa Shivam	NPR News
2023-08-01 14:15:38	Elon Musk sues disinformation researchers, claiming they are sending away advertisers	O'Connor committed to a lifetime program of dissent, discontent and refusal against establishment elites. She carried all that swirling vehemence in her body and exorcised it through her howling music	Jason King	NPR News
2023-08-02 11:53:01	Sin ad O'Connor was our freedom singer, our keener and our feminist kick	Photographers across the globe capitalized on the lunar event, delivering out of this world images of the sturgeon supermoon	Dustin Jones, Emily Bogly	NPR News
2023-08-02 11:05:55	Missed last night's supermoon. Check out these stellar images from around the world	After the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan in 2021, members of the Jewish Tactical Platoon came to America under a temporary humanitarian program. Many are now in immigration limbo	Kai McNamee	News
2023-08-01 16:28:49	They fought alongside the U.S. now this former Afghan military pilotson is in limbo	Millions of people are saying they're going to get vaccinated against COVID-19. But many patients aren't offered it	NPR News	
2023-08-02 15:00:00	Communities of faith welcome migrants caught in charged investigation debate	The gunman who stormed a synagogue in the heart of Pittsburgh's Jewish community and killed 11 worshippers will be sentenced to life for perpetrating the deadliest antisemitic attack in U.S. history, a jury decided Wednesday	Peter Smith and Michael Rubinkam, Associated Press	News
2023-08-02 14:06:36	The Pittsburgh synagogue gunman will be sentenced to life for the nation's worst antisemitic attack	A long political campaign for veterans hurt by toxic exposures resulted in the largest expansion of VA care in decades. Advocates are urging veterans to access retroactive benefits	Kurt Lawrence	News
2023-08-01 16:57:25	Veterans are encouraged to enroll for PACT Act benefits by Aug. 9	Five background actors told NPR they had to undergo face and body digital scans while on TV and movie sets. The use of digital replicas is a sticking point in the ongoing strikes in Hollywood	Bobby Allyn	NPR News
2023-08-02 9:58:48	Movie extras worry if they're replaced by AI. Hollywood is already doing body scans	Two weeks ago, the Jet Propulsion Lab lost contact with the interstellar spacecraft after engineers mistakenly pointed its antenna away from Earth. On Friday, it responded and is operating normally	Emily Olson, Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-08-02 5:01:51	After a 12 billion mile shoot, NASA reaches full contact with Voyager 2	When migrants from Latin America were flown from Texas and dropped off in Sacramento and San Diego, a group of congregations came together to care for them	Jason DeBoer	NPR News
2023-08-02 0:50:00	Communities of faith welcome migrants caught in charged investigation debate	Lewis was named president of NPR in 1993, becoming the first Black person to take the job. He came to the job with a long resume from his time in Washington politics and business circles	Natalie Escobar	NPR News
2023-08-02 22:45:53	Former NPR President and U.S. Ambassador Delano Lewis has died at 84	One of Donald Trump's attorneys, John Lauro, outlines what he says is a very straightforward defense against the latest charges against the former president	Sacha Pfeiffer, Alejandra Marquez Janes, Justine Kerin	NPR News
2023-08-02 17:28:52	Trump's attorney tells NPR how he plans to defend against the latest charges	After a lengthy discussion, the New York State Board of Elections on Wednesday certified a new controversial touch screen voting machine for use in future elections	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-02 19:35:26	New York State Board of Elections votes to certify controversial touch screen voting machines	The Addison Center of Bloomie County wants to open a warming center to provide shelter for homeless residents when temperatures go below freezing. But some local business owners are against the plan	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News, Health/Housing
2023-08-03 0:29:21	Brightman Planning Commission undecided on proposed warming shelter full contact with Voyager 2	When a woman who escaped her kidnapper by punching her way out of a homemade cell in southern Oregon likely saved other women from a similar fate, authorities said	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-03 2:29:00	Woman's escape from kidnapper by punching her way out of a homemade cell in southern Oregon likely saved other women from a similar fate, authorities said	Hip hop superstar Post Malone shares stories of fatherhood, self doubt and why he named his latest album after his real name	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-03 0:01:01	Post Malone shares happiness, chicken nuggets and love in new album. Austin	In the latest NPR PBS NewsHour Mariani poll, the record temperatures this summer don't have Republicans heated as confidence in institutions takes a hit and President Biden has challenges ahead	Ziad Buchh, A Martinez	NPR News
2023-08-03 0:01:02	Three quarters of Republicans prioritize the economy over climate change	Ron Yallow Daybell's previous husband was killed in Arizona months before he and two young girls were murdered in Idaho. Now, prosecutors are looking to extradite Yallow Daybell to Arizona	Domenico Montarano	NPR News
2023-08-03 0:22:34	What's next for Lori Yallow Daybell? More murder charges, in Arizona	Broomie County's Olinning was last transformed as a plays host to the 30th annual Broomie County Fair	Bligh Golden	NPR News
2023-08-04 11:56:41	Thousands expected to attend Spicard Fest and Broomie Fair	Change is coming to the rail industry in the U.S. but whether it's for the better or worse depends on who you ask	Bligh Golden	NPR News
2023-08-03 00:45:55	Music for two. Nuevo Tango at the Cooperstown Summer Music Festival	Bill Snyder	Arts	



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2023-08-08 12:17:25	Uvalde shooter's cousin arrested in San Antonio for threatening to shoot a school	Nathan James Cruz, 17, was arrested on charges of threatening a terrorist threat and making a terrorist threat against his family. His mother reported his statements to police	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-08-08 5:00:53	Action Bronson: Tiny Desk Concert	The artist, whose name encompasses rap, clothing, fitness, food and more, performs funny, reinterpreted highlights from his discography in his Tiny Desk	Bobby Carber	NPR News
2023-08-08 12:29:54	Passages: captures intimacy up close and the result is messy and mesmerizing	A new 18-episode series from Amazon Prime Video is a marriage that is as thrilling as it is heartbreaking. The series is a marriage that is as thrilling as it is heartbreaking	Justin Gruber	NPR News
2023-08-02 10:41:00	From drone videos to selfies at the front, Ukraine is the most documented war ever	NPR's Greg Myre has covered more than a dozen wars dating back to the 1980s. He says the conflict in Ukraine is his most documented war ever, providing a view we never had before	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-08-08 13:29:58	He was a top church official who criticized Trump. He says Christianity is in crisis	Russell Moore criticized Donald Trump and the Southern Baptist Convention's response to a sexual abuse crisis. Then he found himself on the outside	Scott Detrow, Gabriel J. Sanchez, Sarah Handzel	NPR News
2023-08-08 18:10:00	During Pittsburgh visit, Senator Schumer promotes bill to sanction China over censorship	New York's Senator U.S. Senator Charles Schumer, the majority leader, was in Pittsburgh Tuesday to promote legislation that would sanction China for its role in contributing to the overdose crisis	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-08-08 18:36:54	Tory Lanes sentenced to 10 years for Megan Thee Stallion shooting	The rapper was convicted of shooting Megan Thee Stallion in July 2020 as they left a party in Los Angeles. Prosecutors argued that a Tory Lanez had tried to turn public opinion against the victim	Anastasia Tsoukas, Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-08-08 20:51:25	Cynthia Bruck continues reelection bid for Illinois' 6th Congressional District despite primary loss	Bruck announced Tuesday her decision to run for reelection in the 6th Congressional District. She is the only incumbent in the race who is running for reelection	Vaughn Golden	NPR News and Elections
2023-08-08 23:39:28	Ohio voters reject measure that would have made it harder to change constitution	Ohio voters downed Issue 1, rejecting conservative lawmakers' attempt to change the constitutional amendment process ahead of a vote on reproductive rights this November	Jo Inglees, Karen Kessler	NPR News
2023-08-09 2:09:29	New York judge temporarily blocks retail pot licensing, another setback for state's nascent program	A New York judge has temporarily blocked the state from issuing retail marijuana licenses after a lawsuit from four veterans who argue that regulators are wrongly prioritizing applicants with drug convictions	Anthony Izaquiere/Associated Press	News
2023-08-09 5:23:18	How one Afghan family made the perilous journey across the U.S.-Mexico border	Kabat fled to the Taliban close to two years ago, but despite Afghanis continue to flee, even taking the dangerous route into the U.S. across the Mexican border. Here's the story of one such family	Tom Bowman, Walter Ray Watson	NPR News
2023-08-09 4:34:00	Hawaii faces its greatest emergency in decades: From Maui fires, governor says	Gov. Josh Green warns that the death toll, currently at 53, will continue to rise	Rachel Treisman, Ravenna Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-09 6:00:01	We're not just voting. We're also punning. David Hogg launches young candidate PAC	Young voters are being asked to vote on a ballot that is also a pun. David Hogg is launching a PAC to support young candidates	Eric Lipton	NPR News
2023-08-09 5:00:32	A former Fox executive goes green: Murdoch's lawsuit to own TV stations	Preston Pladen helped Rupert Murdoch launch the Fox broadcast network in the 1990s. Now he argues Murdoch has proved itself to hold the license for a Philadelphia station	David Folkenflik	NPR News
2023-08-07 16:30:32	How Seattle rap crashed the mainstream by swimming against the current	United more by strategy than sound, the city's stars are fans first nonconformists, who have often succeeded by doing the opposite of what the industry deems bankable	David Abe	NPR News
2023-08-08 16:24:44	The Visual Effects workers behind Marvel's movie magic vote to unionize	More than 50 workers at Marvel Studios in L.A., New York and Atlanta have signed authorization cards to be represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, or IATSE	Martaldi del Barco	NPR News
2023-08-08 14:03:14	As a writer slowly loses his sight, he embraces other kinds of perception	Andrew Leitand started losing his sight 20 years ago. He's now legally blind, although he still has a narrow field of vision, which allows him to get about 6' of what a fully sighted person sees	Terry Gross	NPR News
2023-08-08 18:51:00	James Lee Curtis: graphic novel shows how 'We're blowing it with Mother Nature'	This project was motivated by the climate crisis. We are heading into a very, very dangerous place, Curtis says. The story explores the environmental decisions one generation makes for the next	Martaldi del Barco	NPR News
2023-08-09 0:00:31	Who is sneaking slowly across the southern border? Hint: it's not the migrants	We know that illicit financials is flowing into the U.S. from Mexico. We're rarely hear from the countries who smuggle most of it through legal ports of entry. This is one of their stories	Joel Rose	NPR News
2023-08-09 12:30:33	DiNapoli warns of tougher budget year: urges caution for downstate casino budgeting	This part of the year is typically a down time in the world of New York state government and politics, but in recent weeks Democratic state Comptroller Tom DiNapoli has issued warnings about state budget gaps	Ian Pickus	NPR News
2023-08-09 10:59:40	How the Bay Area became a rap incubator with a chip on its shoulder	Though the Bay is vibrant rap community that have blown up across the map, the region might still be best known for being underestimated	Andrew Noshinsky	NPR News
2023-08-09 13:41:00	Meet the last 6 teams in the running for the Women's World Cup	Quarterfinalists include Japan, Colombia, Australia and five Europe squads. Here are the stars to watch, which won't include England's Lauren James, and stories to follow as matches begin Thursday	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-08-09 14:14:13	Special counsel Jack Smith got a secret search warrant for Trump's Twitter account	In January, prosecutors got a search warrant directing Twitter to produce data and records related to therealDonaldTrump account. The company was ordered not to let Trump about this	Justin Gruber	NPR News
2023-08-09 15:49:37	Gov. Hochul announces new cybersecurity strategy	New York Governor Kathy Hochul announced a new strategy to bolster the state's cybersecurity Wednesday	Ian Pickus	News, Government
2023-08-09 12:18:10	A poet pieces together an uncertain past in 'Memoir of a Kidnapping'	When Shane McCrae was almost 4 years old, his maternal grandparents, who were white supremacists, took him from his father, who is Black. His new memoir is 'Pulling the Chair of the Sun'	Tonya Mosley	NPR News
2023-08-08 17:58:45	Utility group calls for changes to proposed EPA climate rules	Utilities argue proposed EPA power plant rules are too strict, while environmental groups say they should reduce climate pollution even more	Jeff Brady	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-08 17:24:21	Robert Robertson, guitarist for The Band and Bob Dylan, has died at 80	The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame helped write the blueprint for Americana music, with songwriting credits including 'The Weight' and 'Up on Cripple Creek'	Chris Hart	NPR News
2023-08-08 16:25:00	Pennsylvania public school associations react to proposed education groups	Parents and teachers are being asked to vote on a ballot that is also a pun. David Hogg is launching a PAC to support young candidates	Ben Waisbren	NPR News and Elections, Education
2023-08-09 18:15:55	Man accused of threatening Biden shot and killed in FBI raid	A Utah man who was accused of making threats to President Biden was shot and killed in an FBI raid	Brandon Ordoñez	NPR News
2023-08-10 5:00:51	After decades, a tribe in vision for a new marine sanctuary could be coming true	The Biden administration is moving ahead with what could be the largest national marine sanctuary in the continental U.S. A Native American tribe is hoping to be partners in managing it	Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-08-10 8:48:38	Inflation got a little higher in July as prices for rent and gas spiked	Consumer prices rose 3.2% in July from a year ago, up slightly from the 3% annual rise seen in June, but still within analyst expectations	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-08-09 21:25:09	A presidential candidate in Ecuador has been shot and killed at a campaign event	Fernando Villavicencio was shot and killed Wednesday by an unidentified gunman while at a political rally in the coastal city of Guano, Ecuador. President Guillermo Lasso said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-09 6:00:31	How a trial in Texas changed the story of abortion rights	Wednesday's verdict was a landmark moment in the fight for reproductive freedom. It was a landmark moment in the fight for reproductive freedom	Michelle Kung	NPR News
2023-08-10 05:06:04	We know, and don't know: what the FDA approved postpartum depression pill	Postpartum depression affects as many as 1 in 7 women in the U.S., though there are just two treatments approved for it. Experts say the newest could be a game changer, depending on its price tag	Rachel Treisman	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-10 9:00:50	Getting clear prices for hospital care could get easier under a proposed rule	The Biden administration wants hospitals to do more to make their prices understandable, so that consumers know in advance what a health care service will cost them	Julie Appleby	NPR News
2023-08-10 5:00:51	In California, wildfires are prevented by crews of unlikely firefighters	The four-legged creatures with digestive tracts of steel make easy work of consuming vegetation that typically fuels wildfires	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-08-10 11:51:14	Inside Russia as it attempts to hack Ukrainian military operations	Ukrainian officials say Russian hackers remain focused on infiltrating military planning operations. That includes sneaking and trying to crack tablets used on the front lines by officers	Jenna McLaughlin	NPR News
2023-08-10 05:00:51	Hollywood actors are hitting Hollywood's economic crisis	The writers and actors strike is hitting Hollywood's economic crisis. The industry is facing a double whammy from the writers and actors strikes	Tara Westwood	NPR News
2023-08-10 12:47:00	Iran moves American prisoners to house arrests as a step in a swap for their release	The move comes amid the oulries of a deal in diplomatic between the U.S. and Iran via mediators. But nothing is final	Janet Rapch	NPR News
2023-08-10 14:14:08	Special counsel proposes a trial date for Trump, Jan. 6 case	The special counsel's office has proposed that a federal judge set Jan. 2, 2024 as the start of former President Donald Trump's trial on charges related to efforts to overturn the 2020 election	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-09 20:15:23	Six takeaways from Disney's quarterly earnings call	In a fiscal market, Disney's overall revenue grew 4%. Despite declining ad revenue and uncertainty over the Hollywood writers and actors strikes, CEO Bob Iger sees growth opportunities	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News
2023-08-09 10:10:18	Emmy Awards rescheduled to Jan. 15 due to Hollywood strikes	The 75th Emmy Awards have been rescheduled to broadcast on Monday, Jan. 15, 2024. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. It is television's most prestigious awards show, but ratings have been dropping steadily	Jennifer Vanasco	NPR News
2023-08-10 11:14:40	How LA proved hip hop could go global by staying home locally	As you may be better case for the power of hip hop's geographic diversity than Los Angeles, whose sprang distinct creative microclimates in a genre now 'leaf'	Jeff Wadland	NPR News
2023-08-10 15:07:22	Atlantic hurricane season is now predicted to be above normal this year, NOAA says	The Atlantic hurricane season is now projected to have above normal level of activity, according to an update from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration	Jeff Brady, Rebecca Hersher	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-10 18:15:29	Here's where inflation stands today, and why it's raising hope about the economy	Consumer prices rose 3.2% in July from a year ago, higher than the 3% gain seen in June, but it was largely due to math. Overall, inflation continues to ease, raising optimism about the economy	Scott Horsley, David Gura	NPR News
2023-08-08 09:50:50	Probiotic sodas promise to boost your gut health. Here's what to eat instead	You don't have to shell out for fancy sodas. It's easy to fill your plate with fiber, a dietary hero that feeds your gut microbes and prevents disease	Maria Godoy	NPR News
2023-08-10 18:06:45	Hawaii wildfires: Photos show the destruction and devastation	In Maui, a fast moving wildfire decimated the historic town of Lahaina. A fire in upcountry Maui in Kula also left a path of destruction	Michelle Werbeck	NPR News
2023-08-10 16:14:41	California allows auto lease to expand and emergency repairs when a happy	In a 3-1 vote, California's transportation regulator allows self-driving car companies to expand their programs in the state, despite opposition from police and fire departments	Dan Keim	NPR News
2023-08-11 09:29:58	The Biden administration is seeking billions in additional funding for Ukraine	The funding request for Ukraine could set up a showdown with Congress, where red Republicans as well as the left of the Democratic Party are seeking additional funding for the conflict	Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-08-11 06:06:06	Supreme Court temporarily blocks 6 billion Purdue Pharma Sackler bankruptcy	Supreme Court's decision to review the controversial bankruptcy deal involving the maker of Oxycontin means the settlement will remain on hold at least through December	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-08-11 14:48:40	Ecuador arrests 6 Colombians in violation of presidential candidate	Ecuador's decision to review the controversial bankruptcy deal involving the maker of Oxycontin means the settlement will remain on hold at least through December	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-11 00:25:25	Little Dragon 'Tiny Desk' Concert	The band's unique sound is a blend of funk, soul, and rock. They are known for their live performances and their unique sound	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-11 03:00:51	Maui officials say they're impossible to warn everyone as wildfires spread quickly	This summer's pushing damage out of the park: delivery a performance award in upland and optimistic mood	Mira I. Arthur	NPR News
2023-08-11 07:00:00	Three female artists lead this summer's Smithsonian pop culture revival	This summer, pushing damage out of the park: delivery a performance award in upland and optimistic mood	Ravenna Koenig, Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-14 12:05:13	Appeals court to hear Broome County redistricting case	Earlier this year, a lower court tossed out the district maps for the Broome County legislature	Carrie Johnson	News, Government
2023-08-11 5:00:58	Ford is losing a lot of money in electric cars, but CEO Jim Farley is charging ahead	In a wide ranging interview, Ford's CEO shares his thoughts about his company's ramp up in electric cars and the state of charging. He is very happy about that Tesla deal.	Vaughn Golden	NPR News
2023-08-08 05:08:31	How climate policy could change if a Republican is elected president in 2024	Mandy Gutesaker, a former EPA official in the Trump administration, says climate change will be mild and manageable. She wrote a playbook to weaken the EPA if a Republican wins the 2024 election	Steve Inoskee, Julia Simon, Jan Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-11 08:38:00	The NFL's new rulebook is out, but the league's labor relations are still on fire	No longer are just books come out, but also the labor arbitrators, teachers and long beloved referees are delving their way	Simon Tegel	NPR News
2023-08-11 01:21:28	Happy Birthday Hip Hop: Ben Olitz aka DJ Ha MEEN, Reads Children's Book When The Beat Was Born	Ben Olitz aka DJ Ha MEEN, Reads Children's Book When The Beat Was Born	Arts	NPR News
2023-08-09 5:00:32	When a brain injury impairs memory, a pulse of electricity may help	A severe traumatic brain injury can make it hard to remember recent events or conversations. But a form of brain stimulation appears to ease this memory deficit	Jon Hamilton	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-11 12:19:00	Gardner names special counsel in Hunter Biden investigation may help	David Weiss, a Trump appointee as U.S. attorney who was retained during the Biden administration, has been investigating Hunter Biden since 2019	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-11 13:36:29	Judge delivers mixed ruling on protective order in Trump's Jan. 6 case	A protective order would bar Trump and his attorneys from improperly using any evidence that prosecutors share with the defense team	Justin Gruber	NPR News
2023-08-11 03:36:29	The 'Tears' Tenet Williams temporarily will be the NFL's 4th Super Bowl head coach	Williams, who joined the team as a coach in 2018, has a long history of coaching, and will step in for head coach Mike Vrabel during Saturday's preseason game against Chicago	Justin Gruber	NPR News
2023-08-11 5:00:00	Weekly news quiz: From Beyoncé to Clarence Thomas, and some rogue animals	It's all money, money, money in this week's news quiz, but Beyoncé's tour dropping 100,000 on something to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas reportedly accepting more gifts from billionaires	Holly J. Morris	NPR News
2023-08-11 13:16:03	In a hot room, you're told to play a vicious game. Will heat make you behave badly?	The study assigned subjects to one of two rooms: 68 degrees or a sweat inducing 88 degrees. They played a computer game that can bring the world in human nature. What are the real world lessons	Nurith Arzeman	NPR News
2023-08-11 12:44:28	Coronavirus FAQ: Is it wise to get a booster now or wait for the new fall booster	Maybe it's not a full blown summer surge but COVID numbers are ticking up. For those with concerns due to personal risk factors or the start of the school year, the booster questions are real of mind	Fran Krutz	NPR News
2023-08-11 11:23:21	UPS union negotiated a historic contract. Now workers have the final say	The Teamsters union reached a tentative deal with UPS, narrowly averting a nationwide strike. Rank and file union members are voting on whether to approve the contract	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-08-11 11:15:18	Cost miners say new limits on rock dust could save some lives	Miners and their advocates lobby in favor of new silica regulations aimed at preventing black lung disease	Robert Benavides	NPR News
2023-08-11 00:25:25	The Perseid meteor shower peaks this weekend. Here's how to watch	The Perseid meteor shower sheds bright streaks shooting across the night sky. Stargazers can watch the shower peak this weekend, but the key, experts say, will be patience	Nell Greenfieldkyoye	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-11 15:56:54	Former FTX CEO Sam Bankman-Fried ordered to jail after judge revokes his bail	A federal judge has decided the disgraced former CEO of the cryptocurrency exchange should be sent to jail as he awaits trial on fraud charges	David Gura	NPR News
2023-08-11 17:57:39	Illaca moves to potentially raise common council salaries	The salary figure for common council members was arrived at by factoring about 18 hours of work per week at the projected living wage of 16.26 an hour	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-08-11 17:21:01	Red, White, Royal Blue, a director enters true love intimacy on screen	When Matthew Pez thought about adapting the acclaimed book into a movie, he had a very clear idea about what a central sex scene should look like	Jaana Summers, Alejandra Marquez Janse, Tirbete Ermias	NPR News
2023-08-11 03:01:00	After the assassination of a candidate who took on drug cartels, Ecuador is in shock	Presidential candidate Fernando Villavicencio, a fierce critic of cartels and corruption, was shot this week. There is no precedent for this in our country's recent history, one analyst says	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-12 00:02:24	The invertifront battle in Alabama reignites national debate over race	Police say the fight in Montgomery, Ala., last weekend didn't meet the criteria for hate crime charges, but video clearly shows the violence broke out on racial lines, historian Derryn Moten says	Lisa Hagen	NPR News
2023-08-12 00:50:53	Violent threats against public officials are rising. Here's why	A Utah man was killed by federal agents this week after making violent threats against President Biden and other officials. Experts worry that heated political rhetoric is leading to more threats	Lisa Hagen	NPR News
2023-08-13 00:17	The future it deserves means smashing the infrastructure as it is. But with the battle lines drawn, we can still take heart in the artists painting just how much further the culture can go	Giving rap the future it deserves means smashing the infrastructure as it is. But with the battle lines drawn, we can still take heart in the artists painting just how much further the culture can go	Sheldon Pearce	NPR News
2023-08-12 17:57:00	A visa program created to help law enforcement pursue migrant victims at risk	The U visa program was created to help law enforcement solve crimes and protect the immigrant crime victims reporting them. But it puts applicants in limbo for years, unable to work legally	Tritan Christopher	NPR News
2023-08-11 03:00:51	Don't call it vegan and others are wary to get their feet wet	Plant-based diets are more popular than ever, but some are wary to get their feet wet. They're not just about health, but also about the environmental impact of food	Maria Behringer	NPR News
2023-08-12 13:35:24	Hawaii's governor orders review as Maui fires become deadliest in modern U.S. history	Hawaii Gov. Josh Green said he has ordered a comprehensive review to understand the actions taken before, during and after the Maui wildfires on Maui	Juzana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-12 04:11	A new gray wolf pack is found 200 miles south of California's nearest known pack	Gray wolves used to roam most of North America before being hunted, trapped and driven out of most of the continental U.S. by the early 1900s. They are native to California	Nathan Rott	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-12 17:57:33	Opinion: The Taliban is cracking down on music, and joy	NPR's Scott Simon reflects on two years since the Taliban returned to power in Afghanistan, including the recent burning of musical instruments and equipment	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-08-12 17:57:33	Animal streaming channels, Dropout caves out its own niche	As big media companies struggle to become profitable, smaller companies like Dropout think they can make it work by offering niche content instead of going after a mass audience	Tilda Wilson	NPR News
2023-08-12 14:38:55	Kings and queens gathered for Hip Hop 50 Live at Yankee Stadium	An eight-hour concert Friday night was a procession of generations of hip hop royalty. From Sugar Hill Gang to current stars like Lil Wayne, Run-DMC gave what was billed as their last performance	Anastasia Tsoukas	NPR News
2023-08-13 00:01:17	Caring for people with fertility: addition of offices means treating wounds	The fertility additive Xylazine causes open wounds, making the illegal drug supply even more dangerous and treatment more complicated	Scott Maucione	NPR News
2023-08-13 06:15:38	5 people are dead and multiple homes destroyed after a house exploded in Pennsylvania	An explosion at a house in western Pennsylvania destroyed three structures and damaged at least a dozen others Saturday morning, authorities said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-13 00:17	The guy from The Office wants a spiritual revolution	Ramin Vahidi's book calls for a spiritual revolution in America. And even though he himself is a very funny guy, he is not joking about this, all his friends say	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-08-13 18:18:35	See how one volunteer group organized aid deliveries after the wildfires in Lahaina	In Maui, NPR joined a local aid operation to see the grassroots initiative and neighbors started to fill in gaps not currently being filled by official channels	Deanne Fitzmaurice, Jason DeRose, Jonaki Mathan, Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-08-14 00:01:00	After the voting rights order at the Supreme Court, how can you get your feet wet to win	Alabama is under a federal injunction that bars the state from passing a new voting rights law. But the state is still trying to pass a law that would strip the vote from millions of voters	Hans Lu Wang	NPR News
2023-08-14 00:01:00	A police raid in Alabama reignites national debate over race	Law enforcement officers raided the office of a local newspaper and a journalist's home. First Amendment experts are calling it a likely violation of federal law	Danielle Kaye, Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-08-14 11:33:30	Clarence Avant, a major power broker in music, sports and politics, has died at 92	Clarence Avant, a major power broker in music, sports and politics, has died at 92	Anastasia Tsoukas	NPR News
2023-08-14 11:00:47	Report shows Cuomo's sister coordinated with online supporters	Report shows Cuomo's sister coordinated with online supporters	Ian Pickus	News, Politics and Elections
2023-08-14 12:30:00	Environmentalist Bill McKibben talks about this summer's weather and implications for climate change	Bill McKibben is among the world's preeminent environmentalists and teaches in food and travel journalism	Pat Bradley	News
2023-08-14 12:31:03	Like it or not, we're in the 'Oppenheimer' world, says director Christopher Nolan	Nolan's film tells the story of Robert Oppenheimer, the man who spearheaded the development of the atomic bomb. Of all of the subject matter I've dealt with, it is certainly the darkest, he says	Terry Gross	News
2023-08-14 02:09:14	James McBride's 'Heaven' Earth is an all-American mix of prejudice and hope	Set in a neighborhood where Blacks and immigrant Jews have lived next to each other for decades. The Heaven, an Earth Grocery Store. I am one of the best novels critic Maureen Corrigan has read this year	Maureen Corrigan	NPR News
2023-08-14 5:20:00	The 2023 Pok mon World Championship wraps up in Japan	Over the weekend, players from around the world gathered in Yokohama to battle against each other at the Pok mon World Championship	Ziad Buchh, Steve Inoskee, Lella Fadel	NPR News
2023-08-14 7:21:00	Custard shop that survived COVID and car crashes finds sweet success on Instagram	Jamal Jawad's shop was stymied when work kept running into his business in Dearborn, Mich. But the entrepreneur persevered and he now has three stores and a partnership with the Detroit Pistons	Nadia Ubiay	NPR News
2023-08-04 00:14	When temps rise, so do medical risks. Should doctors and nurses talk more about heat?	The medical dangers of heat are real. But people often ignore public health alerts, or don't know how vulnerable they are. A new alert system prompts clinicians to talk about heat with patients	Martina Behringer	NPR News
2023-08-15 11:33:30	LUMA Festival is back for its 9th year. Here's what to expect	LUMA Festival is back for its 9th year. Here's what to expect	Sydney Lee	Arts & Culture, News
2023-08-15 01:04:00	Could stress have made a difference against the Maui fires? Experts say it's unclear	Hawaii's stress system is considered the largest in the world. But they're not activated, after the Maui fires. Experts say the alert could have helped residents have more time to prepare	Juzana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-14 17:36:40	Hochul continues to strike out with White House in requests for help in New York's migrant crisis	Gov. Kathy Hochul has for months asked political ally President Joe Biden and his administration to scale back the embattled Andrew Cuomo online	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-14 13:13:23	Coast Guard says 4 divers who went missing off S.C. coast were found alive	The divers plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off a pleasure craft more than 60 miles from Myrtle Beach, S.C. It wasn't until after midnight that they were seen again	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-08-14 11:52:12	A lot of criminals, some more than 300,000 worth of goods from an LA Nordstrom	Police said 300,000 worth of merchandise was stolen and one of the robbers used bear spray on a security guard	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-14 10:11:41	Kansas newspaper says it investigated racial police officer's resignation and catch up on key developments and the latest in depth coverage of a Russian invasion of Ukraine	The Marion County Record has been making its way through allegations of racism against a police officer chief just months ago, according to the paper's publisher, raising concerns about their motives	Danielle Kaye, David Folkenflik	NPR News
2023-08-14 07:05:05	A lot is happening in Florida education. This is some of the changes kids will see	The Florida education system has been in the spotlight lately after Gov. Ron DeSantis banned diversity and inclusion programs in public colleges and approved a controversial social studies curriculum	Anyana Arche	NPR News

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2023-08-14 21:45:48	Donald Trump is indicted in Georgia for seeking to overturn the 2020 election	The charges in Fulton County implicate the former president as the head of a sweeping conspiracy to subvert his defeat. It is the fourth indictment in as many months for Trump	Stephen Fowler	NPR News
2023-08-15 01:01:08	What happens when thousands of hackers try to break AI chatbots	In a Jeopardy! style game at the annual DEF CON hacking convention in Las Vegas, hackers tried to get chatbots from OpenAI, Google and Meta to create inflammatory and share harmful content	Shannon Bond	NPR News
2023-08-15 06:17:58	Judge sides with young activists in a first of its kind case	The 17-year-old plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed in federal court in California have established a government duty to protect citizens from climate change	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-15 2:47:43	Death toll from Maui s fires surpasses 100, according to Hawaii s governor	The death toll from the Maui wildfires rose again on Tuesday as officials warned that more than would die fire, while also acknowledging public frustration from residents still barred from visiting Lahaina	Ravena Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-14 10:13:06	New York marking centennial of state park system	New York state is marking the centennial of the state park system by highlighting the 180 sites and their environmental, recreational and historical importance	Jim Levulis	NPR News
2023-08-15 5:00:38	California grads headed to HBCUs in the South prepare for college under abortion bans	As young adults prepare to leave blue states and head to historically black colleges in states where abortion is banned, they're getting ready to safeguard their reproductive health during college	April Dembosky	NPR News
2023-08-13 00:17	The future of crypto hinges on a fight between the SEC and a former burger flipper	A looming courtroom battle between the largest cryptocurrency exchange and the world's most powerful regulator promises to shape the future of crypto	Dave Gura	NPR News
2023-08-14 16:27:00	Last low not was July. Historic high not was August	A report from NOAA and NASA says that 2023 is adding some momentum to a trend of record-breaking hot days and nights, driven to new heights by human-caused climate change	Allyson Grundra	NPR News
2023-08-15 12:26:00	Pacific Northwest week would break temperature records through Thursday	Temperatures will linger in the triple digits for parts of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana this week, with little relief coming at night	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-15 13:46:45	Head of FBI s Albany office picked to lead Insider Threat Office	Janeen DiGuseppi has been named assistant director of the FBI s Insider Threat Office	Jim Levulis	NPR News
2023-08-15 12:37:00	This Evergreen LA noir novel imagines the post WWII reality of Japanese Americans	In Naomi Hirahara s mystery novel, a Japanese American family interred during the war returns home to a changed city. They're still setting in when their daughter is caught up in a murder	John Powers	NPR News
2023-08-15 23:41:08	Vandalism and their strikes around art in Sullivan County	Mike Olenchuk, known for his provocative art, has recently unveiled a collection of sculptures in his outdoor garden in Mountaintop in Sullivan County. But it is his centerpiece, titled 'FECONDITY,' that has grabbed everyone s attention	Patricio Robayo	News
2023-08-14 17:02:27	Despite the Hollywood strike, some movies are still in production. Here s why	Some Hollywood studios are still producing movies, even as the actors' union goes on strike. Here's why that is and what it means for the industry	Anthony Barco	NPR News
2023-08-15 14:31:31	video, Rep. Ronny Jackson says proffanities at Texas trooper, is put on ground	Rep. Ronny Jackson, R-Texas, said in a video that he scolded obscenities at a trooper during an altercation at a rodeo	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-08-15 11:13:54	It s go big or go home for The Revenants	The New Orleans band talks about their new album, 'I Pour It Out Into the Night'	Stephen Kaltao, Miguel Perez	NPR News
2023-08-15 14:24:28	Can movie theaters sustain the Barbie boost	Going to the movies is hot again thanks to the so-called Barbie boost. i Oppenheimer i and other movies continue to rev up the summer box office. But can theaters sustain the momentum	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News
2023-08-15 17:15:17	State aims to create shovely roads for things like Milcon spinoff companies	Seven states received funding aimed at preparing and developing them to increase their attractiveness to large employers and high-tech manufacturing companies	Ava Pukatch	News
2023-08-15 16:54:44	Speaker Carl Heastie says a special session to alter cannabis laws is unlikely	A judge temporarily halted the opening of any new cannabis retail stores and the granting of new licenses after four veterans with disabilities sued. But Heastie says now is not the time to change the laws	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-16 10:36:46	Molinaro, Delaware County officials rip bail, immigration laws after immigrant arrest on rape charge	Republican Congressman Marc Molinaro joined acting Delaware County District Attorney Shawn Smith and other officials in highlighting the case, criticizing what he considers a failure by Democrats in Albany and Washington	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-08-15 23:20:27	The Georgia indictment charges a 19 member criminal enterprise. Here s who they are	The indictment of Fulton County alleges that former President Trump and 18 others conspired to overturn Georgia s 2020 election results. His codefendants include big names and local officials	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-15 5:00:38	Maui s wildfires are among the deadliest on record in the U.S. Here are some others	The wildfires that killed more than 100 people in Maui are the deadliest to hit the U.S. in more than a century. Here s a look back at some of the country s most lethal blazes and lessons learned	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:52	Why the Trump indictments have not moved the needle with Republicans	The former president has insulted himself with his party, having sold his members over the past seven years on his baseless narrative of a deep state conspiracy against him	Domenico Montanaro	NPR News
2023-08-16 02:35:00	North Korea says U.S. soldier crossed its border because of the racism in America	The report from the government-owned and -run news agency marks North Korea s first public confirmation of the incident since 23 year old Travis King crossed the border in July	Anthony Kuhn, Vincent Ni	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:51	Maui s cultural landmarks burned, but all is not lost	Balancing sadness for the losses with hope about what s been saved, heritage workers are in the early stages of planning recovery and restoration efforts	Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:52	In the 6th largest U.S. district, natural disasters have disrupted schooling for years	Puerto Rico, the nation s sixth largest school district, is in crisis. It s both uniquely vulnerable to natural disasters and unusually ill equipped to help children recover from them	Kavitha Cardoza	NPR News
2023-08-16 01:01:21	Government s own experts found barbaric and negligent conditions in ICE detention	Inspectors for the Department of Homeland Security found dangerous problems in immigration detention facilities. For years, the government bought NPR s efforts to obtain its often damning reports	Tom Dreisbach	NPR News
2023-08-15 18:18:16	Pigeon Pagnoni reveals a long held secret. Nobody needs to know	Author Pidgeon Pagnoni discovered the truth about their gender identity when they were in college. Now they're telling the story hoping to help others	Reena Advani, Lella Fadel	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:51	Cell phone photos and some text messages. A son s first contact from his mother in Maui	Jason Muggenthaler has been in prison for more than a week. He s had no contact from his 69-year-old mother for nearly a year. She was last seen escorted out of her apartment building on Aug. 8	Vanessa Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-16 10:33:42	Top ranking forest ranger dies by suicide, renews focus on mental health	One of the top New York State Forest Rangers died by suicide last week. His death comes a little over a year after another top forest ranger died by suicide	Emily Russell	News
2023-08-16 10:56:58	Pennsylvania s Task Force 1 members deployed to Maui and wildfires	For more than a week, Maui has been enduring devastating wildfires, which now rank among the deadliest in United States history	Ben Wasserstein	News
2023-08-16 10:22:59	The sounds of Italian folk music come to thia	On Monday, former President Donald Trump and 18 others were indicted on charges including the violation of Georgia s Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, commonly known as RICO	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-08-16 11:00:40	Pennsylvania s connection to Georgia s indictment of Trump	The indictment against Trump and 18 others was filed in Georgia. Why? It s not clear. Getting victims the care they need has not been tough. One doctor is stepping up	Robby Brod	News
2023-08-16 00:00:53	After Maui s deadly fires, one doctor has his road to burn in mind	Adrienne Drazin was on a long overseas flight with her baby and two young children. After she exited the plane, she noticed a family nearby waiting for something	Jason Gillette	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:00	A mother of 3 was straggling at the airport. Then the mom brie swung into action	For the first time, the band members, their crew and their fans tell the story of a landmark moment they didn t realize was happening. Sonic Youth s new album, 'I Live in Brooklyn 2011,' is out this week	Lauren Weber	NPR News
2023-08-16 11:11:31	The sunset of Sonic Youth. An oral history of the band s final U.S. show	Thomas, new book, i Congradulations, the Best is Over, i is about middle age, and what it was like to return to his hometown of Baltimore as an adult, when both he and the city had changed	Grayson Haver Currin	NPR News
2023-08-16 11:15:18	Don t believe his book title. Don t believe his book title. Don t believe his book title	China has seen a series of disappointing economic data this year. USBS Tao Wang explains what went wrong with the anticipated recovery after China s tough COVID restrictions, and what could come next	Tonya Mosley	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:51	China s economic woes kept getting worse. Here s why	The former president has been in prison for more than a week. He s had no contact from his 69-year-old mother for nearly a year. She was last seen escorted out of her apartment building on Aug. 8	Vincent Ni	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:51	China s economic woes kept getting worse. Here s why	Ellis is one of the 19 defendants charged for trying to overturn the 2020 presidential election results in Georgia	Emily Drazin	NPR News
2023-08-16 13:11:18	Former Trump attorney Jenna Ellis is crowdfunding her Georgia indictment defense fees	The number of H2A visas for seasonal farmworkers issued each year has more than quadrupled over the past decade. The growth has alarmed labor advocates. Farmers don t love the program, either	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-07-27 5:19:32	America s farms are desperate for labor. Foreign workers bring relief and controversy	In an interview with public radio, state Health Commissioner Dr. Jim McDonnell offers guidance on how to deal with new COVID 19 strains that are emerging in this summer	Andrea Hsu, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-08-16 15:14:59	New York state health commissioner says new COVID variants are highly treatable	Leonard Bernstein s family defends the prothetic nose Bradley Cooper wore to portray the talent conductor	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-16 15:00:04	Leonard Bernstein s family defends the prothetic nose Bradley Cooper wore to portray the talent conductor	A federal appeals court will review the constitutionality of a pill used in medication abortions. But previous action by the Supreme Court has been the status quo holds for now	Mandyall del Barco	NPR News
2023-08-16 16:35:03	Ruling deals blow to access to abortion pill medications. But previous action by the Supreme Court has been the status quo holds for now	The news publisher and maker of ChatGPT have held tense negotiations over striking a licensing deal for the use of the paper s articles to train the chatbot. Now, legal action is being considered	Selena Simmons-Offitt, Diane Webber	NPR News
2023-08-16 17:53:31	New York Times families legal action against OpenAI as copyright tensions swirl	A man is swimming the full length of the Hudson River to raise awareness about climate change and the health of rivers. But it appears he used a drone in the Adirondack High Peaks wilderness area, which is illegal	Bill Flynn	NPR News
2023-08-17 4:52:01	Hudson River swim for UN prompts CDC investigation into drone use in ADKs	The Senate majority leader concedes it will take time for law s full impact to be felt, but says its effect is cumulative and Democratic candidates would be persistent in touting the law	Emily Russell	News
2023-08-17 5:13:32	Hawaii governor vows to block land grabs as fire ravaged Maui rebuilds	Abigail Joshi accused of calling the judge s chambers and leaving a voicemail threatening to sue. She is a former aide to the president, including Democrats and members of the LGBTQ community	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-17 5:08:00	Corruption in Afghanistan offers lessons for billions going to Ukraine	One year ago, President Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act into law, directing hundreds of billions of dollars of aid to speed the transition away from fossil fuels	Tom Bowman	NPR News
2023-08-17 06:35:01	Tuohy family calls Michael Oher a pedophile, husband and an attorney at a shake-down	The Spanish artist danced solo to the border of tradition and modernity in his Trio Desk performance	Jonathan Franzen	NPR News
2023-08-17 15:07:46	Broomie County will distribute first round of opioid settlement funds	New research puts stark numbers on a well known problem: poor and vulnerable communities suffer over 90% of deaths associated with major storms	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News
2023-08-17 17:30:33	Schumer says Inflation Reduction Act provides contrast with Republicans in 2024	More than 200 active wildfires are burning in Canada s Northwest Territories, including one outside the capital of Yellowknife, forcing 20,000 residents to flee	Deirdre Walsh	NPR News
2023-08-17 28:59:59	A Texas woman is charged with threatening the judge overseeing Trump s Jan. 6 trial	Over an proposed merger agreement, AIG will acquire all outstanding shares of Jacksonville, Florida based Southeastern Grocers Inc., the parent company of Winn Dixie and Harveys	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-08-16 19:48:29	A year in, landmark U.S. climate policy drives energy transition but hurdles remain	Ukraine calculates the agony of war in many ways. Lives lost, homes destroyed, families lured into refugees. There s also trauma that s harder to measure: the collective mental health crisis	Rachel Waldholz	NPR News
2023-08-17 00:00:31	Onar Movies. Tiny Desk Concert	The suits pulling patients and their families, sometimes putting kens on homes. I know my house will never be mine. It s going to be the hospital s, said Donna Lindquist, 70, who lost her case	Anastasia Arsenia Sayre	NPR News
2023-08-16 17:42:18	Hurricanes cause vast majority of storm deaths in vulnerable communities	New York State Stage play is bringing Central New York Haudenosaunee history to life	Aleandra Boruch	NPR News
2023-08-17 12:41:40	Out of control wildfires in Canada force at least 20,000 residents to flee	Record high temperatures, strong winds and thunderstorms are prompting warnings for high wildfire danger across the Pacific Northwest	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-17 1:56:13	Aid says it will buy 400 Winn Dixie, Harveys groceries across the southern U.S.	People are consulting weather apps, donning rain gear and downing electrolytes in a quest to enjoy the 100 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-14 16:18:00	With a simple question, Ukrainians report mental health at a time of war	The Marion County Record   I now have all the devices police seized in a raid. Local newspapers report that the judge who signed the search warrant had two drunken driving arrests in a year	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:54	Hospitals sued thousands of patients in North Carolina, and an attorney at a shake-down	The National Labor Relations Board and Starbucks violated federal labor law at a closed location in Iowa	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-08-17 13:22:51	Who theated led to the redaction of Onida Nation activist s handwritten letters	Head coach Valto Andonovik and the U.S. Soccer Federation have mutually agree to part ways, the organization said. Last week, the USWNT was knocked out of the World Cup earlier than ever before	Ayana Archie	News
2023-08-17 15:04:21	Record heat boosting wildfire risk in Pacific Northwest	NPR s Steve Ineskep talks to former Trump budget director Russell Vought, who now heads the think tank Center for Renewing America, about reshaping the executive branch. If Donald Trump is reelected	H.J. Mai, Steve Ineskep	NPR News
2023-08-17 14:50:59	This summer s crazy weather just can t stop, won t stop Americans from having fun	Sen. Mitch McConnell s health issues spotlight Kentucky s succession process	Sylvia Goodman	NPR News
2023-08-17 15:14:06	A judge signed Kansas newspaper search warrant had 2 DUI arrests, reports say	Interns in Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski s office doggedly tracked down all 100 senators, and took a selfie with them. Here s how they described some of those encounters	Michael Levitt	NPR News
2023-08-18 09:49:45	Cornell University won t renew and extend labor arbitration trial by April 2026	Herman Andaya has faced increasing scrutiny following last week s fires in Lahaina that killed more than 110 people. He s defended his decision not to activate emergency sirens as the town burned	Ravena Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-17 14:03:36	The head coach of the U.S. national women s soccer team has stepped down	When everyone was trying to escape the fires in Lahaina, Luz Vargas ran toward his herd. Her son was home alone. Days later she found his body. Sunday would have been his 15th birthday	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-08-07 5:22:47	If Trump is reelected, the independence of federal agencies could be at risk	For 80 years, presidents have brought foreign leaders to the rustic mountain retreat known as Camp David. President Biden voted to lap into that history for talks with Japan and South Korea	Asma Khalid, Franco Ordoñez	NPR News
2023-08-16 5:10:17	Sen. Mitch McConnell s health issues spotlight Kentucky s succession process	Populist politicians and right wing media have convinced many believe that U.S. aid for Ukraine is a waste of money. Domestic problems should take precedent, they say	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:21	These interns took selfies with all 100 senators. Here s what they discovered	As people gather with more than 100 people who died in the Lahaina fire on Maui, they're still trying to understand the loss of priceless artifacts and their connections to the island s ancient past	Jonaki Mehta	NPR News
2023-08-17 21:29:09	The embattled leader of Maui County s Emergency Management Agency has resigned	Sea levels on part of the landscape and soundscape on the California coast. And when one of them is found sick or injured, it often ends up at the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito	Chad Campbell	NPR News
2023-08-16 08:34:20	A mother asked to save her son from the Maui fires. She couldn t reach him	New York s Adirondack Park used to be a political powder keg. Now factions are working to find common ground, while tackling some big problems	Brian Mann	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:31	How Biden used Camp David to elevate a summit with Japan and South Korea	As military tensions with China rise, Taiwan s companies are pivoting from civilian manufacturing to defense and weapons	Emily Feng	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:01:01	Rural voters shaping the GOP presidential primary fun against U.S. aid to Ukraine	The increase was part of Gov. Kathy Hochul s 2023 budget and also doubles the price to park from 5 to 10	Elen Abbott	News
2023-08-16 00:01:01	Peaceless connections to Hawaii s ancient past were left when cultural center burned	In preparing for future fires, Maui doesn t have to look far. States like California have passed wildfire programs to reduce the risk that a community will be destroyed	Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:01:17	Hundreds of seals and sea lions are treated each year at the Marine Mammal Center	The lawsuit filed in Maui County is a counterpart to the Justice Department s recommendation last week that the trial should begin Jan. 2, 2024	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:01:17	Hundreds of seals and sea lions are treated each year at the Marine Mammal Center	For air quality can make you indoors, but do you know what you're breathing inside your home. Here s the latest on optimizing ventilation and other air cleaning strategies	Art Daniel	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:06:00	Threats, slurs and menace. Far right websites target Fulton County grand jurors	Some far right websites are circulating accusations supposedly of grand jurors involved in the Fulton County indictment of former President Donald Trump. Their calls for violence are causing alarm	Odette Yousef, Sam Gringlas/WABE	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:27:52	Trump tests the tolerance of judges and even his own lawyers	Former President Donald Trump s rhetoric could be setting him up for an ugly clash with judges overseeing the criminal cases against him	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-16 11:52:31	Members Choice Programs Announced For This Weekend. Saturday, Sunday, August 19-20	Watch your favorite programs this weekend on WSKG-TV	Stacey Mosteller	TV
2023-08-16 03:02:41	A Filipino congregation took in its own members during the Maui Lahaina homes burned	The devastating fires on Maui have taken over 200 homes and buildings in Lahaina. Many churches have taken in their congregants because they have nowhere to go	Jason DeBoone	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:01:16	The U.S. imports most of its solar panels. A new ruling may make that more expensive	The Commerce Department says solar panel makers in four Southeast Asian countries are evading U.S. duties on Chinese solar components. The finding could raise costs in the United States	Eric McDaniel	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:50:10	Hillary could be the first tropical storm to hit California in more than 80 years	Hurricane Hilary will make landfall in Baja California this weekend before weakening to a tropical storm. But torrential rain could cause dangerous flooding in Southern California and inland	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:54	Tuohy family responds to Michael Oher s allegations of his false adoption	In court documents filed in a Tennessee probate court, Oher alleged that the Tuohys convinced him to sign documents that agreed to a conservatorship in 2004	Jonathan Franzen	NPR News
2023-08-16 13:38:19	New York Energy Solutions linked to energy transmission project launching in Schockad	A 50 mile power corridor project dubbed The New York Energy Solution through Renaissance, Columbia and Dutchess Counties is increasing the amount of electricity flowing downstate by 1.8	Dave Lyngam	NPR News
2023-08-16 14:45:25	England breaks Australia s heart, will play Spain in World Cup	England dispatched its first women s international team to the United States and mounting court cases over the country s fans. They ll play Spain on Sunday	Molly Ingram	NPR News
2023-08-16 14:03:20	Flesh eating bacteria linked to three deaths around Long Island Sound. Here s how to stay safe	The bacteria Vibrio is found in warm brackish water and raw shellfish harvested from Long Island Sound	Dave Lyngam	NPR News
2023-08-16 11:09:00	Israel vs. Camp s Vampires of El Norte elegantly navigates a multiplicity of genres	In many ways, setting, historical elements, the mix of romance and horror, the use of Spanish   Vampires of El Norte   is the spiritual sister of   The     Hacienda  , and a perfect example of genre mixing	Gabino Iglesias	NPR News
2023-08-16 15:08:27	Advocates say a Hochul veto of bike protection bill would sting	Advocates for honeybees and for a clean environment say Saturday s World Honey Day would be the perfect time for Gov. Kathy Hochul to sign a bill banning neonicotinoids, a pesticide that they say contributes to hive die off	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-17 13:30:53	Snark and sarcasm rule the road in The Adults, a comedy about grown siblings	Michael Cera plays a man who returns home to see his two sisters after three years apart. This squirmy film about adults who have a child in the midst of a changing climate	Justin Chang	NPR News
2023-08-16 14:14:04	A male mosquito s hairy ears tune into radio waves. New research suggests we can stop that	If it goes skeletons can t hear the buzz of females. No mating, no new generations. The results of a study on mosquito hearing could lead to a different kind of population control tool	Max Barabeh	NPR News
2023-08-15 16:16:32	Federal disaster designation will help fruit growers affected by May frost	The disaster designation will provide low interest loans to assist fruit growers after thousands of acres of crops were affected in many counties across upstate New York, including parts of the Finger Lakes	Randy Corbman	News
2023-08-20 21:51:05	Chemung County executive to receive 2nd pay increase this year, unless voters choose to put it on November ballot	The Chemung County Legislature passed a resolution last month approving a salary increase for the county executive. That s the second pay bump for the position this year	Natalie Abruzzo	News
2023-08-17 08:38:32	Give yourself grace. Camp Fire survivors offer advice to people in Maui	Residents of Paradise, Calif., know all too well what people in West Maui are going through. They share advice on how to cope and look to the future after a devastating wildfire	Rachel Treisman, Naina Rao	News
2023-08-17 08:38:32	An author s journey to Antisocial and motherhood in The Quickening	In   The Quickening  , author Elizabeth Ruth grapples with what it means to have a child in the midst of a changing climate	Elly Debenrock	NPR News
2023-08-16 00:00:32	Sarah Cahill. Tiny Desk Concert	The latest chapter of a musical duo s evolution to female composers, offering a sampling of their music and mounting court cases over the country s fans. They ll play Spain on Sunday	Tom Huestegge	NPR News
2023-08-18 14:00:10	Three 6 Mafia turns 4,200 into 45 million with Mystic Stylez	In 1995, the Memphis hip hop group Three 6 Mafia took a shocking DIY approach to recording their debut album,   Mystic Stylez  . Their example led to a flourishing independent hip hop scene	Phil Hester	NPR News
2023-08-16 01:00:03	Pickleball, the fastest growing sport in the country, is moving indoors	Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the country. Indoor courts are popping up all over, from former warehouses, to empty stores and even shopping malls	Erin Kenney	NPR News
2023-08-19 01:21:29	Russia and India are landing on the moon next week. Here s what you need to know	India and Russia are sending landers to spots near the south pole, which has water ice that might one day be mined to make rocket fuel	Ged Brumfiel	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-08-16 17:46:15	Heat dome over Central U.S. could bring hottest temps yet to parts of the Midwest	This summer has already been awfully hot in the southern Plains and the Gulf Coast. Now, a large portion of the U.S. will face a prolonged period of dangerous heat	Laurel Wamsey	NPR News
2023-08-18 00:01:10	10 people share their ideas for fun without breaking the bank	Having a good time doesn t have to cost you a fortune. Here are some ideas for fun things to do on a budget	Life Kit	NPR News
2023-08-19 01:01:29	Heist. Corporate ballpark names just don t have that special ring	NPR s Scott Simon produces stadium naming rights, how relatively inexpensive it is for companies to link their brands to major league ballparks and football fields	Laurel Wamsey	NPR News
2023-08-19 10:35:53	Russian missile kills 7 and injures 90 in northern Ukrainian city amid local holiday	Many residents had just finished a morning of festivities and were leaving church in Cherniv, north of Kyiv, when a Russian missile struck the city s center, heavily damaging a theater building	Juliana Kim, Brian Mann	NPR News

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2023-08-19 8:01:29	Rabbin and Opposum come to life in <i>Ancient Night</i> a new twist on an old legend	David Ivarez's twist on traditional myths from Mesoamerica is about rivalry, jealousy and making amends. What started as a wordless picture book now has text by author David Iboves	Samantha Balaban	NPR News
2023-08-19 5:00:32	Hurricane Hilary will bring rainfall and flooding to Southern California	Hurricane Hilary continues her march to Baja California, and people on both sides of the U.S. Mexico border are getting ready for projected heavy rains and flooding	Tisa Wilson, Erik Anderson, Nathan Rott	NPR News
2023-08-19 15:32:00	Hurricane Hilary surges in South America. But a study predicts that spread it. A study about how the virus affects cells could help inform future treatments	South America's tropical weather is heating up this year, as is the virus. A study about how the virus affects cells could help inform future treatments	Arif Davani	NPR News
2023-08-19 18:44:44	PHOTOS: Global heat hawks, from jazz umbrellas in DRC to ice beans in Singapore	We asked photographers around the world to make pictures of how the locals cope with this year's record heat. They created some really cool images.	Suzette Lohmeyer	NPR News
2023-08-20 8:27:10	Spain outlasts England 1 to 0 in its first Women's World Cup title	Spain's victory over England came less than a year after a near mutiny by its players last year. Its win made it the first European team to win the Women's World Cup since Germany in 2007	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-19 19:27:37	'Yellowknife residents wonder if wildfires are the new normal as western Canada burns	Over 200,000 residents of Yellowknife, the capital city of the Northwest Territories, have evacuated, while thousands more in neighboring British Columbia have fled, too	Kat Lonsdorf	NPR News
2023-08-20 12:30:00	As Reisman shifts to new role at Politico, challenges from state capital in Albany	This summer brought a notable change in the New York state government media landscape: longtime political reporter and analyst Nick Reisman has moved on	Ian Pickus	NPR News
2023-08-19 13:00:47	How handwashing microbes benefit cabbage into insects	An age-old technique for growing vegetables and agriculture is being studied, fully tested, and ready for use. The key? Nurturing the right community of microbes. Here's a new magic happens	Juliana Kim	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-08-19 14:38:43	Lolita, oldest orca held in captivity, dies before chance to return to the ocean	A wild orca in Sweden's western coastline has died, ending a long fight for Lolita to be released. Lolita was scheduled to spend her final days in her natural habitat sometime next year. On Friday, she died of a renal condition	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-20 12:09:48	Tropical Storm Hilary unleashes heavy rains and flooding on Southern California	Heavy rain associated with the system is creating catastrophic and life threatening flooding, the weather service said. Some roadways in Southern California have flooded	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-08-20 6:00:34	Why this chaplain sees her atheism as a gift	Vanessa Zoulan describes herself as a Jewish atheist whose outlook on the world and her spiritual life is defined by the Holocaust	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-20 19:57:00	Ecuador's presidential election moves toward a runoff vote in October	No candidate in Sunday's special presidential election received enough support to be declared winner. The vote took place amid thousands of police officers and soldiers deployed across the country	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-20 10:11:15	Progressive At-voix models a wildfire in Guatemala's presidential election	Guatemala's presidential election is set for a runoff vote in October. The race is being watched closely by progressives, who see the election as a test of their political influence	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-20 4:10:02	A wildfire in eastern Washington has killed one and destroyed 185 structures	A wild wind driven in special Washington state has destroyed at least 185 structures, closed a major highway and left one person dead, authorities said Saturday	Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-08-19 19:59:00	Netflix extra DVD offer ahead of service shutdown confuses some customers	Fans of the streamer's 25 year old hard copy delivery service are welcoming the promotion ahead of its shutdown at the end of September. But the terms are vague	Jill Colvin/Associated Press	News
2023-08-21 5:06:28	Trump says he will skip GOP presidential primary debates	Former President Donald Trump confirmed Sunday that he will be skipping Wednesday's first Republican presidential primary debate	Alanna Durkin/Richter/The Associated Press	News
2023-08-20 23:48:16	Justice Department seeks 33 years in prison for ex Proud Boys leader Enrique Tarrio in Jan. 6 case	Sarah Stacke photographed a life in a South African community, where residents are three times as likely to be murdered than anywhere else in the world. In her new book, <i>I Love from Manenberg</i>	Sarah Stacke, Kara Frame	News
2023-08-20 8:01:06	Love from Manenberg shows life in a community plagued by gang violence	Dr. Austin Denham is an OB GYN who is going to give birth very soon. She also had to leave Texas to terminate a pregnancy because the fetus had a fatal condition	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-08-21 5:00:29	For one Texas doctor, abortion bans are personal and professional	In Guatemala, an anti corruption candidate wins the runoff election by a landslide, in a vote that was a critical test of the Central American country's democratic credentials	Eyder Peraila	NPR News
2023-08-21 4:03:37	Guatemala's anti corruption candidate wins presidency in a landslide vote	As much as 7 inches of rain fell on some parts of Southern California, leaving the region vulnerable to floods and mudslides as the rain eases and moves north	Peter Grantz	NPR News
2023-08-21 5:35:02	Rains slow as Hilary moves north and leaves Southern California underwater	Officials in Hawaii are scrambling to support the enormous and growing mental health needs of Maui residents traumatized by the deadliest wildfire in modern history	Eric Westervelt, Jonaki Mehta	NPR News
2023-08-21 5:00:00	Massive mental health toll in Maui wildfires. They've lost everything	The footage of humpback whales extending their skin with sand after new insight into these animals' complex lifestyles deep beneath the ocean	Carie Fabian	NPR News
2023-08-21 7:00:59	This video from a humpback whale spa shows skin care as serious and social	Corporate DEI positions advance after the murder of George Floyd in 2020. Now, due to economic pressure and political pressure from the right, they face an uncertain future	Andrea Hsu	NPR News
2023-08-19 01:10:03	Corporate DEI initiatives are fading outback and legal attacks	How gambling proceeds are steered to youth sports in New York has received scant attention. The details are buried in budget books, regulations, and a patchwork of processes that vary county by county	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-08-21 10:03:35	Flutes in almost all sizes in one recital	In a split decision, the Appellate Court has ruled in favor of a citizens group challenging part of Pittsburgh's downtown redevelopment plans	Dave Andreatta	News
2023-08-21 11:44:04	New York's mobile sports betting law pledged cash for youth sports. Where did the money go?	In a split decision, the Appellate Court has ruled in favor of a citizens group challenging part of Pittsburgh's downtown redevelopment plans	Bill Snyder	News
2023-08-21 12:20:00	Appellate Court upholds challenge to Pittsburgh's downtown redevelopment	Years of planning have led to the opening of the first major historic winery in England	Paul Bradley	NPR News
2023-08-21 11:14:49	Spain's King Carlos learned her father had died after she won the Women's World Cup	The first tropical storm to hit Southern California in more than 60 years sparked road closures, school cancellations and power outages on Sunday evening before moving north to Nevada	Emily Olson, Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-21 13:32:45	Tropical Storm Hilary moves on from California, leaving a path of damage and debris	NPR's top programming executive, Anya Grundman, will leave at the end of the year. She has overseen numerous hits for the network, including <i>I Tary Desk</i>	Dave Folkertik	NPR News
2023-08-21 14:30:29	NPR's podcast and programming chief Anya Grundman to leave after 30 years	In the mid 2000s, he 'You Own Pet' is a genetic pun sneered at the trappings of adulthood. The group returns after a 15 year hiatus with <i>I Mommy</i>   an album that builds on its oppositional beginnings	Jewly Hight	NPR News
2023-08-17 05:00:31	Be Your Own Pet is Jemina Pearl rages on	Wondering how to prepare for sleep disruption. Should you take melatonin or other sleep aids? Here are answers from researchers and seasoned travelers. Including NPR's international correspondent	Andrea Murawitz	NPR News
2023-08-21 17:00:29	Planning a long haul flight. Here's how to outmaneuver jet lag	Podcast host Whitney Hoy is leaving her job to start a new business. She's also the author of <i>How to Start a Business</i> , a book that's been a bestseller for years	Carie Fabian	NPR News
2023-08-21 13:02:21	Lucy Tian A Realist: Whitney Hoy is leaving her job to start a new business	The governor said the federal Department of the Interior has agreed to allow New York to open Floyd Bennett Field, a former U.S. Navy air station in Brooklyn, to house migrants who are single adults	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-21 17:48:36	Federal government will allow NY to use former military airfield to house migrants, Hochul says	Police say Tawab Iqbal died in officers when they confronted him. Tributes continue to pour in honoring the victim, Lauri Carlton	Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-08-20 18:24:31	The suspect in a California woman's murder over a Pride flag was killed in a shootout	The list of unaccounted for once contained more than 2,000 names, Maui County Mayor Richard Bissen said. The death toll rose to 115 people Monday	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-08-21 17:57:00	In Maui, 850 people are still unaccounted for	Donald Trump has become the first former president with a mug shot. He faces 13 felony counts in Georgia related to efforts to overturn the state's 2020 presidential election result	Sam Griglias	NPR News
2023-08-21 20:50:36	Donald Trump has been booked at the Atlanta jail on Georgia election charges	Prize and water from Kagami no Ichi sake are being sold for charity. The sale is part of a fundraising effort for the 2024 Olympic Games	Andrea Hsu	NPR News
2023-08-22 19:35:28	Japan to release Kagami no Ichi sake for charity	Two years after missing the Olympics for testing positive for marijuana, the American sprinter became the fastest woman in the world	Peter Grantz	NPR News
2023-08-22 17:06:08	Sha Carril Richardson stamps a comeback with a 100 meter world title	A cable car carrying six children and two adults dangled hundreds of feet above the ground in a remote part of Pakistan after it broke. Army commanders rescued them after an hours-long operation	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-22 9:25:00	All 8 people who were trapped in a dangling cable car in Pakistan have been rescued	It is been 5 months since Maliallah Wesa, an activist who urged an end to Taliban bans on girls' education, was arrested. Media attention has faded. Now Angelina Jolie is making a plan in his behalf	Ruch Kumar	NPR News
2023-08-21 11:44:04	New York's mobile sports betting law pledged cash for youth sports. Where did the money go?	Over the past 20 years, Kevin Ford from Las Vegas virtually never took a sick day because of his job. Oddly, he often paid sick leave. People across social media chipped in for him to finally afford a break	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-22 5:00:23	Burger King give candy to a worker who never called in sick. Is it helping?	More than 70 percent of Americans return to work within two weeks after having a baby. Here's why it's not one of them	Craig Rosenthal	NPR News
2023-08-22 5:00:23	Burger King give candy to a worker who never called in sick. Is it helping?	Nintendo of America confirmed that Charles Martin will serve new role of Mario Ambassador, traveling around the world to promote the beloved plumber and perform Nintendo character voices	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-22 12:30:43	Charles Martin, the voice of Nintendo's beloved Mario character, is stepping down	Back to school time means stocking up on school supplies	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-08-22 12:07:43	The Fenimore Chamber Orchestra performs outdoors in Stamford	Vigor Barrie was walking to an important meeting in Washington, D.C. She remembers feeling confident and happy. Until she fell flat on her face	Brent Fox	News,Education
2023-08-23 10:40:13	Binghamton, CARES Act Families giving away free backpacks, school supplies	As people were hospitalized earlier this year for listeria, they said they "died." Two of those who survived the infection said they had mild shakes from Frugals in Tacoma, Wash. before getting sick	Ryan Katz, Autumn Barnes	NPR News
2023-08-22 5:00:53	She was torn up and scattered with blood. Then 2 strangers swung into action	Rhianne Williams was with Grammy's, a Pulitzer prize for her opera <i>Orma</i> , and a MacArthur Fellowship. She's composed music for ballet and video games. And her new album is called "You're the One	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-22 11:05:16	How to help a child with autism. A parent's story	Kathy Kane, Michael Martin, Phil Hanel	NPR News	
2023-08-18 09:29:29	Rhianne Williams was with Grammy's, a Pulitzer prize for her opera Orma, and a MacArthur Fellowship. She's composed music for ballet and video games. And her new album is called "You're the One	Tendai Marina	NPR News	
2023-08-22 12:57:01	Zimbabwe heads to elections as it sees some of the world's highest inflation	Vaughn Gordon	Government,News	
2023-08-22 16:40:04	Illaca Common Council to revise, narrow homeless encampments plan	Sequola Carrillo, Cory Turner	NPR News	
2023-08-22 8:30:47	Borrowers can now apply for new, income based student loan repayment	Ximena Guatipo	NPR News	
2023-08-22 12:03:22	How to watch the first GOP presidential debate tonight	Pat Bradley	NPR News	
2023-08-22 14:30:00	Former Olympian names new leader of the Olympic Regional Development Authority	Terry Gross	NPR News	
2023-08-22 12:37:38	Harvard's Drew Gilpin Faust says history should make us uncomfortable	Ellen Abbott	News	
2023-08-22 15:52:34	New York State Fair to open with new director and new attractions	Ian Pickus	NPR News	
2023-08-22 12:44:11	As NY State Fair kicks off, Hennessy takes over on permanent basis	Nathan Phillips	NPR News	
2023-08-22 11:05:16	How to help a child with autism. A parent's story	Juliana Kim	NPR News	
2023-08-22 13:28:24	Two families sue Florida for being kicked off Medicaid in unwinding process	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News	
2023-08-22 16:00:57	A New York grant meant to help child care providers is actually making their work more difficult	Karen DeWitt	News	
2023-08-22 15:57:20	Hochul's ratings at historic low in new poll. New Yorkers unhappy with handling of migrant crisis	Karen DeWitt	News	
2023-08-22 16:00:52	When the world's your stage, can an album capture the feeling?	Nate Chinai	NPR News	
2023-08-22 16:00:52	When the world's your stage, can an album capture the feeling?	Sarah McCann	NPR News	
2023-08-22 16:00:52	When the world's your stage, can an album capture the feeling?	A.J. Allen	News	
2023-08-22 16:25:16	Santitas declares against migrant housing camp near Nassau County border	Sydney Lupkin	NPR News	
2023-08-21 17:39:01	Pfizer's RSV vaccine to protect babies gets greenlight from FDA	Alejandra Borunda	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-22 15:03:19	Some of Canada's wildfires likely made worse by human driven climate change	Dustin Jones	NPR News	
2023-08-22 16:49:51	A rare spotted gnatcatcher was born in a Tennessee zoo	Pat Bradley	NPR News	
2023-08-22 16:15:00	Sarasota Lake Village Board passes resolutions to further investigate altercation between mayor and former village manager	Danielle Kaye	NPR News	
2023-08-19 01:00:02	Small Kansas paper raised by police has a history of hard hitting reporting	James Perkins Mastromarino	NPR News	
2023-08-22 18:10:15	The biggest and best video game releases of the summer	Rob Schmitz	NPR News	
2023-08-23 5:14:55	Vian poof Dutch e bike maker VanMoof goes bankrupt, leaving riders stranded	Ilana Pickus	NPR News	
2023-08-23 4:59:00	Back and better than ever. New York State Fair's 50th annual parade sculpture debuts	Domestic Montarano	NPR News	
2023-08-23 5:01:14	4 questions ahead of the first GOP primary debate in the 2024 election cycle	Kristen Schorsch	NPR News	
2023-08-23 14:00:00	Abortion bans are fueling a rise in high risk patients heading to Illinois hospitals	Sydney Goodman, Molly Ryan, Will Stribling	NPR News	
2023-08-23 5:30:15	3 red states will elect governors this fall. Could Democrats have a chance	Scott Neuman	NPR News	
2023-08-23 5:01:13	What is skiptragedy, and why do the airlines hate when you do it?	Qua Lawrence	NPR News	
2023-08-23 5:00:43	Hotter climate means a new ending the season for the National Guard	The Associated Press	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-23 01:31:47	India joins an elite club as first to land a spaceport near the moon's south pole	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News	
2023-08-22 15:15:20	Anger in Spain after soccer chief resigns after a season of women's World Cup ceremony	Rhys Chatterjee	NPR News	
2023-08-22 14:45:46	Major artists are reportedly ditching their A list manager. Here's what's going on	The Associated Press	NPR News	
2023-08-23 13:33:28	Southern Tier libraries will receive 1.5 million for construction projects	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-23 12:12:22	Why a stranger's hello can do more than just brighten your day	Juliana Kim	NPR News	
2023-08-23 13:58:00	Russian officials say Wagner boss Prigozhin was on his way to the Pacific Ocean	Juliana Kim	NPR News	
2023-08-23 14:00:15	Star Wars: Ahsoka has a Jedi with two light sabers but not much else. Yet	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-23 14:45:12	New York's legal cannabis industry, on hold after a court injunction, awaits Friday hearing	Avia Pukatch	News	
2023-08-23 13:28:05	As hip hop turns 50, Biggie Smalls' legacy reminds us of what the genre has survived	Alejandra Marquez Janise, Ashley Brown	NPR News	
2023-08-23 14:02:04	Here's why 6,000 octopuses like to live under the sea in an octopus garden	Alejandra Marquez Janise, Ashley Brown	NPR News	
2023-08-23 11:00:52	How game by Eden Ring developer delivers an unexpected narrative combat	Juliana Kim	NPR News	
2023-08-23 15:29:40	Rudy Giuliani surrenders in Georgia to face election interference charges	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-23 16:23:16	Photos: See scenes from the 2023 New York State Fair	Avia Pukatch	News	
2023-08-19 01:01:03	These poems by Latin American women reflect a multilingual region	Alejandra Marquez Janise, Ashley Brown	NPR News	
2023-08-23 14:34:47	Crazy in Tokyo's Midnight Driver for the TV version of comfort food	Juliana Kim	NPR News	
2023-08-24 14:14:55	Heavily defended Hochul's handling of migrants. I think the governor is doing the best she can	Vaughn Gordon	News	
2023-08-23 12:48:59	The years long journey to save a tiny snail you've never heard of	Taryn Mento	NPR News	
2023-08-23 15:02:55	Welcome to El Petronio, the biggest celebration of Afro Colombian music and culture	Taryn Mento	NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:24	Yahyá y Su Esencia Tiny Desk Concert	Betto Arcoz	NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:00	Koreans could get millions more in Medicaid healthcare dollars. Why aren't they?	Felix Contreras	NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:54	How to know about Japan's Fukushima water release in the Pacific	Shantia Kearns Moore, Emily Harris	NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:54	How to know about Japan's Fukushima water release in the Pacific	Geoff Bunnell, Kat Lonsdorf	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:54	Noroda says its 2nd attempt to launch a spy satellite has failed	The Associated Press	NPR News	
2023-08-24 5:00:25	Lakeaways from the first Republican primary debate	Domestic Montarano	NPR News	
2023-08-24 8:13:14	Billy McFarland went to prison for Fyre Fest. Are his plans for a reboot legal?	Vanessa Romo	NPR News	
2023-08-05 0:00:53	Tony's defense in 2020 election case could conjure ghost of Nixon once more	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-24 0:00:54	Worries over seafood safety mount as Japan releases Fukushima water into the Pacific Ocean	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-24 0:00:54	Miracle house owner hopes it will serve as a base for rebuilding Lahaina	NPR's Whittington/Deokye	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-24 0:00:54	Trump is likely to finally get a real mug shot. Does it matter?	Bill Chappell	NPR News	
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2023-08-24 9:20:47	Becca Mancani fights for their existence with an expanded pop palette	On i Left Hand 1. Mancani positions themselves in the eye of sonic storms to communicate emotional truths with startling clarity	Jewly Hight	NPR News
2023-08-24 12:24:08	More than 100,000 people have been evacuated over 3 weeks from flooding in Pakistan	Pakistan authorities are still struggling to overcome the damage caused by massive floods last summer that affected 33 million people and killed 1,739	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-24 15:00:45	As a time of anti-trans sentiment grows, the New York legislature passes a law that would require the state to adopt a policy that allows inmates based on gender identity	Maryland's Hollander reached the state legislature in the wake of the suffragette and the New York legislature passes a law that would require the state to adopt a policy that allows inmates based on gender identity	Jack J. Zechin	NPR News
2023-08-24 16:11:37	Hochul calls on Biden for federal response to migrant influx	As New York Governor Kathy Hochul and the White House work out the details of a shelter in New York City for migrants, the governor made a sweeping new request Thursday	Ian Pickus	News
2023-08-24 12:00:42	FBI Albany leader taking over Insider Threat Office	FBI Director Christopher Wray has tapped Janeen DiGiuseppi to be assistant director of the FBI's Insider Threat Office	Jim Levulis	NPR News
2023-08-24 12:50:00	What we know and don't about the Russian crash that possibly killed Pigozhin	Yevgeny Pigozhin, leader of the Wagner mercenary group, appeared on the passenger list of a business jet that crashed Wednesday in Russia. Beyond that, little is clear	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-08-24 12:57:54	A little boy falls in love with nature in 'Emile and the Friends'	Kevin Young first wrote his story about Emile, a boy in a new field, as a bedtime poem for his 5-year-old son. Now, it lives on as a picture book with watercolor illustrations by Chioma Ebinuma	Samantha Balaban	NPR News
2023-08-24 19:44:52	These experimental foods may restore space to paralyzed patients	Two studies show how technological advances are allowing people to generate speech using their eyes	Jon Hamilton	NPR News
2023-08-27 23:00:41	Pick up some fresh, fresh produce with your books at Broome County Public Library	The free, local fruits and vegetables come from a boy's love with a farm. To learn more about local kids and families with fresh produce	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News
2023-08-24 21:36:30	Angels star Shohei Ohtani won't pitch for the rest of the season after elbow injury	Ohtani's torn ligament diagnosis could cut short his meteoric run. The baseball pitcher hitter has been pulled from the pitching mound, and it's unclear whether he'll be able to hit this season	Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-08-24 20:06:04	Mau'i County sues Hawaiian Electric Co. for damages from disastrous fires	The civil suit filed Wednesday seeks a jury trial and punitive and exemplary damages to recoup costs and loss of revenue from the deadly wildfires	Bill Chappell, Ravenna Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-25 9:22:41	House Speaker McCarthy visits Syracuse, tours AMA Wireless with Rep. Williams	U.S. House Speaker Kevin McCarthy was in Syracuse Wednesday touring the AMA Wireless campus with central New York Republican Congressman Brandon Williams	Ava Pukatch	News
2023-08-25 05:10:17	Climatic change makes it in the GOP debate. Some say it's a sign of things to come	Climate change made it in the GOP debate. Some say it's a sign of things to come. The debate featured several candidates avoided the question	NPR Science News,NPR News	
2023-08-25 05:00:47	For Trump, X marks the spot for his social media. Why that could really matter	Donald Trump posted again for the first time in three years since being banned from various social media, taking to X, the platform formerly known as Twitter to post his mugshot	Domenico Montarano	NPR News
2023-08-24 17:39:00	The rise of Oliver Anthony and Rich Men North of Richmond	Audiences may have only just learned about a fast rising country singer during the Republican debate Wednesday night. But Rich Men North of Richmond also has ties to extremist narratives	Odette Yousef, Anastasia Tsoukas	NPR News
2023-08-24 17:34:19	A go bag is an essential tool during natural disasters. Here's how to build your own	Natural disasters can happen anywhere with little to no notice. FEMA and the Red Cross say everybody should have an emergency go bag prepared	Kathy Kline	NPR News
2023-08-25 6:13:20	Trump has surrendered for a fourth time this year. Here's where all the cases against him stand	Former President Donald Trump, a late surrendered candidate in the 2023 election, is facing a series of criminal charges. Here's what you need to know about the cases against him	The Associated Press	News
2023-08-24 03:00:00	Trial of the Lodi is a gripping tale of lives missing on the Pacific Coast Trail	Andrea Lanford delves deep into the cases of three men who vanished while hiking, but also explores the history of the PCT and the rich, narrow landscape, practices and lore that surround it	Catino Giesse	NPR News
2023-08-25 6:33:05	Mau'i officials release 388 names of people unaccounted for in Maui fire	The names were released after Hawaii Gov. Josh Green said the FBI was working to un-identify people who were reported missing	Bill Chappell, Ravenna Koenig	NPR News
2023-08-25 5:00:17	All we want is revenge. How social media fuels gun violence among teens	Teens share photos or videos of themselves with guns and cash, sometimes calling out rivals, on social media. When posts go viral, fueled by likes and comments, the danger is hard to contain	Liz Szabo	NPR News
2023-08-25 5:00:00	Judge in Trump trial has a tough sentencing record in Jan. 6 cases	Judge Tanya Chutkan knows her way around a courtroom after years as a public defender. Now her rulings will be on international display in the Jan. 6 case against the former president	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-21 6:00:59	Anime can invite you into worlds you didn't know before	Cartoons like 'My Neighbor Totoro' and 'Dragon Ball Z' introduced me to anime, and started an ongoing love for the artform and its stories that explore what it means to be human	Nicole Hernandez	NPR News
2023-08-24 23:22:48	Sandwich chain Subway will be sold to fast food investor Roark Capital	Private equity firm Roark specializes in franchised businesses and backs two holding companies that own multiple restaurant chains that include Arby's, Jimmy John's and Cinabon	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-25 05:00:48	How Back to the Future: The Musical created a DeLorean that flies	It flies over the hood and tops over, but that's not all that it does	Jeff Lundeen	NPR News
2023-08-25 11:49:43	The Kremlin denies causing the plane crash thought to have killed Pigozhin	The Kremlin is dismissing allegations that Russian President Vladimir Putin was behind the apparent death of Wagner mercenary leader Yevgeny Pigozhin in a plane crash	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-08-25 10:24:26	Young professionals are turning to AI to create headshots. But there are catches	Generative artificial intelligence is helping some young professionals create realistic headshots for a fraction of the price. The results, however, raise questions about how AI is trained	Leigh Walden	NPR News
2023-08-25 14:46:39	Lahaina warns of closure. Authorities plead for patience	Search and recovery teams for the work to identify human remains in Lahaina is grueling and complicated by the fact that the fire burned so hot, even just making a positive ID is difficult	Kirk Siegel	NPR News
2023-08-25 15:18:59	Joe Biden's Power 100 names the fight against inflation is far from over	Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell says the fight against inflation is far from over. He says the Fed will continue to bring inflation to the central bank's 2% target	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-08-25 13:07:14	After 12 years, pianist Adelaide Pratt rediscovers his sweet spot	Absent from the recording studio for more than a decade, the restless musician has commissioned six composers for his new album	Tom Huizenga	NPR News
2023-08-25 15:28:11	Endicott man sentenced to 3 months in prison for threats to Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene	Joseph Morelli, 51, was sentenced Thursday in federal court in Syracuse after pleading guilty in February to threatening Greene in several calls to her Washington, D.C. office in 2022	Associated Press	News
2023-08-25 17:16:51	Hochul, facing low poll numbers, tries new tactic to address the state's migrant crisis	Gov. Kathy Hochul highlighted her efforts to house the influx of over 100,000 migrants who have come to the state in the past several months. But she also blamed the crisis on others.	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-08-25 18:23:35	The Justice Department is using SpaceX for allegedly not hiring refugees and asylees	The agency says SpaceX often fails in its marketing materials to disclose its employees' immigration status. The agency says it's looking for ways to ensure that all employees are protected under those laws	Ayana Arche	NPR News
2023-08-25 18:18:33	Golden depicts a key moment in the investigation	After his arrest, Golden depicted a key moment in the investigation. He says he was in the car with the driver when he was shot. He says he was in the car with the driver when he was shot.	Rachel Hestritt	NPR News
2023-08-25 17:10:25	Coronavirus FAQs: How worrisome is the new variant. How long do boosters last	Readers are curious about the new variant, currently known as BA.2.86. Also: Lots of questions about boosters. Can you get it at the same time as a flu shot. And how long does protection last	Frank Kriz	NPR News
2023-08-05 18:02:33	GOP hopeful Aea Hutchinson is optimistic that Trump's grip on party will loosen	The former Arkansas governor and 2024 presidential candidate who is critical of the former president is struggling in the polls. He sees voters not dwelling on Trump but focused on other issues	Scott Detrow, Megan Lim, William Troop	NPR News
2023-08-26 6:00:49	How high tensions between China and the U.S. are impacting American companies	Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo is set to travel to China at a time when U.S. executives and investors are facing increasing uncertainty and risk doing business there	David Gura	NPR News
2023-08-26 5:00:00	AI is biased. The White House is working with hackers to try to fix that	The White House is concerned that AI can perpetuate discrimination. So they helped host a red teaming challenge at the Del Con hacker convention in Las Vegas to help figure out some of the flaws	Deepa Shivaram	NPR News
2023-08-26 10:00:00	Florida shooting as a hate crime. FBI says it's a hate crime	At an evening press conference, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis was met with boos from the crowd as he stepped to the microphone	Emily Hamilton, Juliana Kim, Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-08-26 09:25:00	Trump's mug shot may become his best known portrait	A mug shot for a former president and his other in his circle. NPR's Scott Simon recalls his days as a crime reporter, and reflects on the significance of mug shots	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-08-26 13:33:24	Longtime Price is Right host Bob Barker dies at 99	For 35 years, Barker was a familiar presence in the living rooms of everyone from little old ladies, to kids home sick from school. He used his fame to promote another great passion: animal rights	Amy Blaszyk	NPR News
2023-08-27 2:27:00	Marine Corps Opsrey crash in Australia kills 3 and injures 20, at least 5 critically	The V Z2 Opsrey crashed on a north Australian island Sunday during a multi-nation training exercise, officials said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-27 0:01:50	Love, war and loss. How one soldier in Ukraine hopes to be made whole again	An artillery shell should have killed Andrei Smolensky in May. Instead, the blast tore off both of his arms above the elbow and destroyed his eyes. Now he's fighting to put his life back together	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-27 1:07:09	Russia confirms the 'Yevgeny Pigozhin' was killed in plane crash	Russia's Investigative Committee said genetic tests confirmed that the head of the mercenary force Wagner, who led a short-lived armed rebellion, and two of the group's leaders were on the plane	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-21 12:21:52	Monster hunters are conducting the largest search of Loch Ness in more than 50 years	There have been more than a thousand official sightings of the Loch Ness Monster. Some believe enthusiasts are deploying new tools this weekend to try and prove it's real	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-08-27 5:00:50	A groundbreaking exhibition on the National Mall shows monuments aren't set in stone	The first official outdoor exhibition on Washington D.C.'s National Mall showcases six artists whose monuments honor American stories missing from the heart of the country's capital	Neda Ulaby	NPR News
2023-08-27 12:49:17	Tropical Storm Idalia could reach hurricane strength before hitting Florida this week	Forecasters say the storm is expected to intensify as it moves north over the Gulf of Mexico, but it's still unclear how strong it will be and what path it will take	Ely Hernandez	NPR News
2023-08-25 5:22:35	Sea level rise could drastically erode California beaches by the end of the century	A new report finds that California could lose 24 to 75% of its beaches by the year 2100 due to rising sea levels	Alice Woeffle	NPR News
2023-08-25 09:00:00	As classes resume in swimming pool, many schools stick at conditioning today	All swimming pools are closed, many classes have resumed today. The schools that have outdoor heating and cooling systems for children. One of them is a tribute to gay activist Harvey Milk	Secoya Carroll	NPR News
2023-08-27 5:11:32	An ode to Harvey Milk for Smithsonian Folklife Weeks '79n birthday	For Smithsonian Folklife Weeks' 79th anniversary, Cass McCormack and preschool teacher Greg Gardner raise a collection of new folk songs for children. One of them is a tribute to gay activist Harvey Milk	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News
2023-08-27 2:53:12	Zimbabwe's opposition alleges fraud in vote that extends governing party's rule	Zimbabwe's main opposition leader on Sunday alleged blatant and gigantic fraud in the country's election after President Emmerson Mnangagwa was declared the winner	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-27 2:43:06	Great New York State Cannabis Showcase opens from road from state fair	The first ever Great New York State Cannabis Showcase is running on the same 13 day schedule as the state fair	Abigail Connolly	News
2023-08-27 6:00:50	This Jane Eyre enthusiast invites you to treat your loved one to a special treat	Author and atheist pianist Vanessa Collis finds spiritual meaning not in the Bible or the Torah but in secular texts	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-08-28 05:01:00	How scientists are using AI to see through global warming	A sea through AI is giving scientists an unprecedented view of the brain and other organs in a living animal	Jon Hamilton	NPR News
2023-08-28 9:27:34	Tropical Storm Idalia. Cars may stop working mid-evacuation due to fuel contamination	Florida officials reported potentially widespread diesel contamination in gasoline in the Tampa area Saturday, raising alarm that car engines and power generators could break as the storm nears	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-08-28 12:10:47	Pennsylvania legislators work to add suicide awareness information to state parks and forests	Since 2014, 164 suicides have occurred at state parks and forests, according to the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources	Ben Wasserstein	News
2023-08-28 11:31:02	Judge sets March 4, 2024, as Trump trial date in election interference case	The judge overseeing a criminal case against former President Donald Trump for interfering with the 2020 presidential election has set a trial date of March 4, 2024	Carrie Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-28 5:00:51	Mau'i a surf pro paddle out with kids from Lahaina for a healing surf session	Families displaced by wildfire get a welcome reprieve as a surf session for kids and families who came there as a chance for a normal Saturday	Bill Chappell, Claire Harbage	NPR News
2023-08-28 11:30:17	Noranne's 'Sandwich' punishes a hit to her evolution	The Chicago rapper and her band have released their new album, 'Sandwich'. The album is a tribute to her evolution and her evolution	Hannah Delaney	NPR News
2023-08-28 11:05:26	Hurricane Idalia strengthens into a wide swath of Cuba as it chums toward Florida	Forecasters warn of the possibility of dangerous storm surges caused by Idalia and Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis has suggested that some residents in coastal areas may have to evacuate	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-08-28 13:44:57	SUNY chancellor doubles down that every New Yorker is welcome, safe this school year	WVSU's J.D. Allen b spoke with SUNY Chancellor John King b, who was visiting incoming students at Stony Brook University on Long Island King had a message for all current and prospective students	J.D. Allen, Sabrina Garone	News
2023-08-28 05:00:00	Ozempic seems to curb cravings for alcohol. Here's what scientists think is going on	People taking weight loss drug Ozempic and Wegovy report a dampening of the urge to drink. Here's how the drug curbs cravings and what that could mean for helping treat alcohol	Michelle Doucette	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-08-28 7:01:19	Armed with traffic cones, protesters are immobilizing divvies cars	Self-driving cars have flooded San Francisco's streets, and not everyone is happy. Street activists have been using a low-tech solution to incapacitate the vehicles	Dara Kerr	NPR News
2023-08-28 11:41:11	Latest on Ukraine: Wagner chief Pigozhin died as Russia's invasion of Ukraine	Catch up on key developments and the latest in depth coverage of Russia's invasion of Ukraine	NPR Staff	NPR News
2023-08-28 18:45:08	Rochester's first legal weed shop to open on Wednesday	Herbal 10 Rochester, on San Francisco, can better be described as a pop-up shop because with a permit shop as a permanent shop. But it is expected to be inaugurating through the end of the year	Gino Fanelli	NPR News
2023-08-28 16:35:12	Ruth Bader Ginsberg a portrait is the first addition to State Capitol staircase in over a century	The stone carving is the first sculpted portrait to be added to the ornate four-story, red sandstone staircase in 125 years	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-08-28 23:33:38	Police say they've arrested 10 people on kidnaping and murder charges related to the disappearance of 33-year-old Thomas Rath from an Ithaca homeless encampment, earlier this year	Police say they've arrested 10 people on kidnaping and murder charges related to the disappearance of 33-year-old Thomas Rath from an Ithaca homeless encampment, earlier this year	Vaughn Golden	Crime and Justice News
2023-08-23 00:00:44	After the fires on Maui, one home shelters 87 people	Those displaced by the fires have found temporary quarters in hotels and with family and friends. One host opened their home to 87 evacuees, most of them from one extended family	Greg Allen, Deanne Fitzmaurice	NPR News
2023-08-28 12:00:01	You're not welcome here. DeSantis booted at vigil for Jacksonville shooting victims	Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis visited Jacksonville on Sunday to mourn the three victims killed in a racially motivated shooting at a local Dollar General	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-28 12:00:01	You're not welcome here. DeSantis booted at vigil for Jacksonville shooting victims	Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis visited Jacksonville on Sunday to mourn the three victims killed in a racially motivated shooting at a local Dollar General	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-08-29 6:01:00	Your best advice on lasting relationships of all kinds	NPR audio members share their best advice on relationships of all kinds	Life Kit	NPR News
2023-08-29 5:00:30	She paid her husband a hospital bill 1 year after his death. They wanted more money	Eloise Reynolds encountered a perplexing reality in medical billing. Providers can come after patients for more money well after a bill has been paid	Samantha Liss	NPR News
2023-08-29 5:00:30	There's a labor shortage in the U.S. So why is it so hard for migrants to legally work	The wait time for an asylum seeker in the U.S. to get a work permit is at least half a year. City governments across the country are pressuring the federal government to change that	Jasmine Garad	NPR News
2023-08-29 17:21:41	Tuberculosis is hot on military premises. Here's how 650 officers in limbo by year's end	Hundreds of nonresidents for military positions have been stalled as Gen. Tommy Tuberville, R-La., protests Pentagon abortion policy, and that total could swell to 850, the Pentagon says	Tom Bowman	NPR News
2023-08-29 7:44:17	Here are the first 10 drugs that Medicare will start paying for price cuts	The government will negotiate new prices for the commonly prescribed drugs, but the cuts won't take effect until 2026. In the meantime, drugmakers are fighting the negotiations with lawsuits	Selena Simmons-Duffin, Sydney Lupkin, Deepa Shivaram	NPR News
2023-08-29 7:08:46	Whatever happened in Ethiopia. Did the cease fire bring an end to civilian suffering	The civil war in northern Ethiopia officially ended in November. But a new report indicates that military forces have engaged in hundreds of sexual assaults on girls and women	Ar Daniel	NPR News
2023-08-29 9:51:06	How to spot misinformation during political turmoil	Ever since former President Trump was indicted by a grand jury in Georgia, Trump, his supporters, and even his critics have engaged in misinformation about the prosecutor on the case	Robby Brod	News
2023-08-29 5:01:00	A fire to rethink Rudy Giuliani and his claim to discover RICO	Giuliani has long claimed that he dreamed up the idea of using the federal RICO law to target mafia families when he was a federal prosecutor	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-08-29 11:13:17	Khoan Lytes questioned the NBA world champions. Like everyone else he thought	When the field star Khoan Lytes questioned the NBA world champions, everyone from Drake to Kourtney Kardashian was there to cheer him on	Manuela Lopez Restrepo	NPR News
2023-08-29 11:14:19	Steve Scalise says he has been diagnosed with a rare, discoverable blood cancer	House Majority Leader Steve Scalise said he's begun treatment for multiple myeloma. He said he expects to return to Washington to continue work while he undergoes treatment	Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-08-28 5:09:10	Viviek Ramaswamy picked up steam at the GOP debate. How far could he go	Ramaswamy has pitched himself as a younger, more extreme version of the former president. While he's gained in the polls, a GOP strategist warns he'll never surpass Trump by trying to mimic Trump	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-29 7:20:09	Another struggle after the Maui fires: keeping toxic runoff out of the ocean	There's a little that separates the ocean from the 2,200 burned buildings in Lahaina. Officials are working to block runoff that could harm the coral reefs offshore	Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-08-25 00:00:49	The Freedom Caucus shutdown threat recalls tactics of past House leaders	The hardline Republicans want to shift the focus of Congress to their own agenda of opposing, investigating and even impeaching the president or members of his administration	NPR News	
2023-08-29 15:31:59	Health officials are warning of a new outbreak of rabies in the southern New York state	In a new report, health officials are warning of a new outbreak of rabies in the southern New York state. The outbreak is linked to a bat that was found in a dog's mouth	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-08-29 00:00:00	Meta says Chinese, Russian influence operations are among the biggest it's taken down	Facebook's parent company says both operations used fake accounts across social media sites to promote Chinese and Russian interests	Shannon Bond	NPR News
2023-08-29 19:30:00	Adirondack group calls for release of road salt safety	Protect the Adirondacks is calling on Governor Kathy Hochul to release a report on road salt use in the Adirondacks that was expected to be out before last winter	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-08-29 21:45:00	High Peaks summit stewards find rare alpine plant	Summit stewards in the Adirondacks have found an alpine plant species that had been believed to be eliminated from New York's high elevation peaks	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-08-29 20:53:06	Alabama requests a date to execute an inmate via nitrogen hypoxia for the first time	Smith was supposed to be executed in November 2022 by lethal injection, but corrections officials failed to insert an IV properly. The U.S. Supreme Court has authorized nitrogen hypoxia in his case	Ayana Arche	NPR News
2023-08-29 09:00:00	This cafe never existed after a fire, extending the life of a normcore	All I have left is a cafe that never existed after a fire, extending the life of a normcore. The cafe was a place where people could go to work and be normal	Bill Chappell, Claire Harbage	NPR News
2023-08-29 23:02:57	Hurricane Idalia eyes come ashore near Keaton Beach, Fla.	Idalia has sustained winds of 125 mph, which is a powerful Category 3 major hurricane. The storm, which had been in Category 4 early this morning, weakened slightly just before landfall	Russell Lewis, Kevin Dev	NPR News
2023-08-29 15:08:00	Uganda starts charging people under extreme anti-LGBTQ law, raising execution fears	Two men in Uganda are the first to be charged with aggravated homosexuality under a harsh new law that carries the death penalty. Their cases highlight the threats for LGBTQ people in Uganda	Emmanuel Akinwotu	NPR News
2023-08-29 15:52:00	In red states where marijuana is illegal, other hemp products flourish	A loophole in the farm bill allows for the sale of hemp products that include a form of THC. North Carolina is one state where stores selling intoxicating hemp products have popped up	Steve Harrison	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:59:00	Military officers in Gabon say they have seized power	Crowds gathered in Gabon after mutinous soldiers said they were seizing power to overturn results of a presidential election and remove President Ali Bongo Ondimba, whose family has long held power	Emmanuel Akinwotu	NPR News
2023-08-29 18:28:42	It's a bright blue supermoon. Here's how to check it out	The Earth's lunar orbicle will appear extra big and bright as it reaches its fullest stage on Wednesday. It's not just the biggest supermoon this year, it's also a rare blue supermoon	Emily Olson	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-08-29 15:12:16	Can we make coffee companies safer. Expert advice after recent shootings	The Jacksonville gunman drove to a university before opening fire at a nearby store. Days later, UNC Chapel Hill went lockdown as a faculty member was shot. A campus security expert offers advice	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:00:47	Yes, people often forget to cancel their monthly subscriptions and the costs add up	From streaming TV to razor blades by mail, Americans are buying more goods and services through pay the month plans. New research shows they often keep paying long after they want to	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:00:00	A sesame allergy law has made it harder to avoid the seed. Here's why	Sesame is now the 9th allergen by the FDA. Designation was supposed to protect people with sesame allergies. Instead, it's become harder to avoid, as more bakers add sesame to their products	Allison Aubrey	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:00:51	On Maui, a desperate plea to tourists. Please leave	When the deadly wildfires ignited on Maui, tourists were turned away. Three weeks later, business owners are eager for them to visit, responsibly	Kirk Siegel	NPR News
2023-08-29 17:11:40	How K-pop took over the world, as told by one fan who rode the wave	In a new podcast, Yoon Yoon dissects her personal take on K-pop, and how her love of the childhood passion evolved into a billion-dollar industry	Manuela Lopez Restrepo	NPR News
2023-08-30 00:00:50	Ex-Proud Boys leader Enrique Tarrio sentencing delayed in Jan. 6 case	Prosecutors are seeking 3 years for Tarrio. Also set to be sentenced later this week are Tarrio's co-defendants Ethan Nordan, Joseph Biggs, Zachary Reil and Dominic Pezullo	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-08-30 9:00:18	Hollywood actors and writers who qualify for their union health plans get a very good deal compared to other Americans. But not working during the strike threatens their eligibility in the system	Hollywood actors and writers who qualify for their union health plans get a very good deal compared to other Americans. But not working during the strike threatens their eligibility in the system	Jackie Fortier	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:00:48	As more teens overdose on fentanyl, schools face a drug crisis unlike any other	Fentanyl-related teen overdose deaths nearly tripled from 2019 to 2021. As the school year gets under way, families in mourning urge education leaders to respond	Elsaa Nadworny , Lee V. Gaines	NPR News
2023-08-30 5:00:48	These young Republicans want the GOP to do more to recruit young voters	Younger voters tend to vote democratically by a wide margin, but the Republican Party is trying to change that with the RNC's new youth advisory council and other efforts to reach young voters where they are	Sarah McCammon	NPR News
2023-08-29 11:17:17	Largest known eastern white pine found in the southern Adirondacks	Earlier this summer, scientists discovered the largest eastern white pine in the world was recorded in the southern Adirondacks	NPR News	
2023-08-28 13:34:00	Stars of the Co. founder Brian McBride has died at 53	In his work alongside democrats Adam White, McBride worked and wondered of new pathways for ambient music	Lars Gorchik	NPR News
2023-08-26 00:19:19	Lahaina was expensive before the fire. Some worry rebuilding will price them out	Since the fire residents have gotten multiple calls from realtors offering to buy their land. Activists want a role in planning, to keep developers from pushing out those who call Lahaina home	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News

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2023-08-29 16:36:32	Prigozhin is buried in St. Petersburg as Russians make memorials for the Wagner chief	Wagner Group head Evgeny Prigozhin died in a plane crash last week. Many Russians are mourning and speculating about the crash	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-08-29 14:01:59	Mitch McConnell appears to freeze again while talking to reporters in Kentucky	Sen. Mitch McConnell's decision to freeze momentarily at an event in Covington, Ky. McConnell also froze in July at a news conference on Capitol Hill, going silent before being escorted away	Sylvia Goodman	NPR News
2023-08-30 11:42:54	Climate change makes headlines in California	A new study published in July about 2023 California wildfire season suggests that climate change is a major factor	Alejandra S. Grandora	NPR News, NPR News, NPR News
2023-08-30 12:59:08	Rudy Giuliani is finally being de-famed? 2 Georgia election winners, a judge says	Judge Bey Howell's decision means that a trial will most likely pay Rudy Giuliani more than Rudy Freeman and Wandrea Shave. Moss	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-08-30 14:36:00	An AI quadcopter has beaten human champions at drone racing	The achievement marks the first time an artificial intelligence system has been able to regularly beat humans in a real world competition and could lead to better drones in the future	Geoff Brunfill	NPR News, NPR News
2023-08-31 01:19:12	Report finds majority of Binghamton railroad bridges are in disrepair	Of the 25 bridges inspected, 12 had significant structural or safety concerns	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	Transporation-News
2023-08-31 0:03:11	Tompkins County legislator to challenge Webb for competitive 52nd state senate seat	Tompkins County Legislator Michael Sigler is in the early stages of mounting a challenge to one term incumbent Democrat Lea Webb in the 52nd state Senate district	Vaughn Golden	News, Politics and Elections
2023-08-31 18:59:09	Biden's climate bill brings investment and jobs to many GOP strongholds	Funds from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act are being directed to many GOP strongholds	H.J. Mai	NPR News
2023-08-31 04:40:00	Photos See the 14,100,000 Photos See the 14,100,000 Photos See the 14,100,000	The hurricane was downgraded to a Category 3 in the early stages of landfall in Florida Wednesday. Storm surge had residents worried as well as webbing the waters rise	LA Johnson	NPR News
2023-08-31 1:33:42	Idalia extends its destruction along the southeastern U.S. coastline	Hurricane Idalia made landfall near Keaton Beach, Fla., on Wednesday as a Category 3 storm before it was downgraded to a tropical storm. Georgia and South Carolina could see heavy wind and flooding	Vanessa Romo, Ayana Archie, Russell Lewis, Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-08-31 3:35:01	A building fire in Johannesburg kills dozens, many homeless, authorities say	At least 12 of those killed were children. Some people threw babies out of third story windows to others waiting below in the desperate scramble to evacuate, witnesses said	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-30 15:40:17	Millions of additional salaried workers could get overtime pay under Biden proposal	A proposal from the Labor Department would make an estimated 3.6 million salaried workers newly eligible for overtime pay. It covers workers earning less than \$5,000 per year	Scott Hershfield	NPR News
2023-08-31 6:00:33	Why Biden is now routinely taking the short subway	The built in taking the subway is now routinely taking the short subway. But the student starts pose less of a health and political risk to the 60 year old president	Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-08-31 5:00:34	Trump launched an ambush effort to end HFV House Republicans want to defund it	Republicans in Congress back substantial cuts to the budget of the CDC, taking aim at one of former President Donald Trump's major health programs a push to end the HIV epidemic in the U.S.	Andy Miller, Sam Whitehead	NPR News
2023-08-31 5:00:34	12 things students loan borrowers should know about the return to repayment	October 5 coming, and we're here to help you get ready	Cory Turner	NPR News
2023-08-31 5:00:02	Fake sober homes targeting Native Americans scam millions from taxpayers	The scale of a scam to recruit Native Americans into fake treatment for substance in Phoenix and bill the government fraudulently is now emerging. It's huge	Alice Fordham	NPR News
2023-08-31 9:41:26	Hurricane Idalia's aftermath: Florida rushes to restore power and clear debris	Idalia made landfall near Keaton Beach, Fla., as a Category 3 hurricane on Wednesday, gradually weakening as it tipped through the state, into Georgia and across the Carolinas	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-08-31 11:12:58	Trump pleads not guilty to Georgia election interference charges	Former President Donald Trump waived his right to appear at an arraignment and pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from his unsuccessful attempt to overturn his 2020 election loss in Georgia	NPR's Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-08-31 10:49:24	Saudi man sentenced to death for tweets in harsher verdict yet for online critics	A retired lecturer in Saudi Arabia is facing a death sentence for his tweets criticizing the country's leadership to a handful of followers, according to rights advocates and his family	Aya Batway	NPR News
2023-08-31 12:04:22	New released forms reveal more tips gifted to Justice Clarence Thomas by Harlan Court	In a statement accompanying Thursday's disclosure, a lawyer for Thomas said there had been no willful ethics transgressions and called prior reporting errors strictly inadvertent	Nina Tolenberg	NPR News
2023-08-31 14:59:04	New 1 tax on cigarettes to take effect Friday in New York	The new tax brings the total tax on a pack of cigarettes in New York to 5.35, the highest in the nation	News	News
2023-08-31 12:13:00	Shutdown fears loom when lawmakers return to Washington after August recess	September means members of Congress will be heading back to Washington from their districts and the summer recess. And the next several weeks will be full of uncertainty	Ian Pickus	NPR News
2023-08-31 15:55:10	Late night TV hosts learn up for a new political satire in the writers strike	The biggest names in late night have turned their private group chat into a Spotify playlist. All the proceeds will go to support their staff during the writers strike	Andrew Limberg	News
2023-08-31 12:43:48	Proud Boys leaders sentenced to a combined 32 years for Jan. 6 riot	Joseph Biggs and Zachary Rehl were convicted alongside former Proud Boys national chairman Enrique Tarrio and other fellow members of the group	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-08-31 23:53:54	Judge Trump era rule change allowing the logging of old growth forests violates laws	U.S. Magistrate Judge Andrew Halman on Thursday found that the U.S. Forest Service violated the National Environmental Policy Act, the National Forest Management Act and the Endangered Species Act	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-08-31 15:46:51	From stage to screen: A concert film of Taylor Swift's Eras Tour heads to theaters	Swift's tour has bolstered economies and crashed the Ticketmaster website. AMC said it has increased its online ticket server by more than five times its normal capacity to accommodate for the demand	Ayana Archie	NPR News
2023-08-31 18:25:00	Five Towers set to be lit Saturday night to honor soldiers that once worked inside them	Saturday night the towers will be illuminated in honor of those who once worked inside them	Brad Bradley	NPR News
2023-09-01 0:25:09	Election officials warn of possible internet attacks, cyberattacks at home	Officials with the New York State Board of Elections warn of possible internet attacks, cyberattacks at home	Ben Waisel	NPR News
2023-08-31 0:39:25	Political scientists confront real world politics dealing with hotel workers strike	The American Political Science Association, or APSA, is holding its annual meeting in Los Angeles this week despite calls from striking hotel workers for conferences to stay away from the city	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-08-31 18:13:04	Whatever happened to the case of 68 child deaths linked to cough syrup from India	Since the deaths in The Gambia, there have been additional charges that medicines made in India were contaminated and led to sickness. What has happened to the companies involved	Kamala Thiagarajan	NPR News
2023-09-01 5:19:21	Remote work is harder to come by as companies push for return to office	Three and a half years after the start of the pandemic, employers are getting serious about increasing the amount of time workers spend in the office and trying new strategies to overcome resistance	Andrea Hsu	NPR News
2023-09-01 9:03:46	Long Island Republicans call for an end to New York's sanctuary status	Republicans call New York City a sanctuary status, split imposed, and can be withdrawn. They also criticize Mayor Eric Adams' request for Long Island to house and care for some of the asylum seekers	Sabrina Garone	News, Politics and Elections
2023-09-01 13:13:42	Gov. Josh Shapiro's lowest favorability rating for Pennsylvania	The college credit transfer program for Pennsylvania	Ben Waisel	NPR News
2023-09-01 0:32:40	After recent disasters, the White House says FEMA needs more money	The Federal Emergency Management Agency needs 16 billion in emergency funding, the White House says. That's up 4 billion from a request it made last month, due to recent disasters	Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-09-01 8:48:17	The job market continues to expand at a healthy clip as U.S. heads into Labor Day	Employers added 187,000 jobs in August, while the unemployment rate rose to 3.8. The data indicates a steady labor market heading into the Labor Day weekend	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-09-01 10:37:41	Five plays in one evening	Officials and volunteers say addressing mental health needs and trauma will likely take years	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-01 5:00:26	Weeks after the fire, the response in Maui shifts from a sprint to a marathon	New COVID-19 cases are on the rise, and hospitalizations are increasing. Time schools to reinstate mask mandates. Others are considering or ruling out the possibility, leaving it up to individuals	Pien Huang	NPR News
2023-08-31 5:12:27	U.S. COVID-19 hospitalizations rise, some places are beginning to reinstate mask mandates	The FAA says this could be the third busiest travel weekend of the year so far, while AAAs warns we could see more traffic on the roads than in June. Here's what to know if you're flying or driving	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-09-01 17:00:00	Roads and airports will be crowded this weekend. Here's how to prepare	A justice commissioned by the government to recommend minimum staffing levels at nursing homes drew no conclusions. And that means Biden's pledge to set those minimums may come to far less than hoped	News	News
2023-09-01 5:00:27	Understaffed nursing homes are a huge problem, and Biden's promised fix sabotaged	Dominic Pezzolla was sentenced to 10 years. Ethan Nordean was sentenced to 18 years. Judge Timothy Kelly called the events Jan. 6 a national disgrace	Jaclyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-09-01 12:43:10	A Proud Boy pleading for leniency from a judge, then yelled Trump won on his way out	Nintendo's first new video game in a decade features Dark Souls style phantoms, trophy flowers, and a pachyderm power up that had the internet erupting	James Perkins Mastromarino, Alex Cheng	NPR News
2023-08-31 14:20:20	Spain's Mario Bono: Workers' maker explains new game play and the elephant in the room	When Hurricane Idalia slammed into the Florida coast, it decimated several small beach towns and fishing villages. Now, those communities are beginning the task of rebuilding	Bobbi Allyn, Saul Martinez	NPR News
2023-09-01 14:52:52	Idalia demolished some Florida communities, but locals say they're rebuilding	North County officials are cautiously optimistic as Amtrak announces tentative plans to restart its AftonRock route	Brad Bradley	NPR News
2023-09-01 17:10:00	Amtrak indicates AftonRock line will soon restart	A 4.1 thrift store purchase that turned out to be a rare painting by American artist N.C. Wyeth sold Tuesday for nearly 200K	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News
2023-09-01 15:55:00	Painting bought for 4 at a thrift store sells for nearly 200K at auction	In a midlife of school shooting, UNC's student journalists kicked into action, covering the story as it unfolded. Now, the paper's front page a block of heart wrenching texts is earning praise	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-09-01 15:25:01	The front page of UNC's Daily Tar Heel was a gut punch. Here's the story behind it	For the first time ever, nursing homes may soon have to guarantee a registered nurse is working 24/7 in every facility	Selena Simmons-Duffin, Diane Webber	NPR News
2023-09-01 18:19:13	Labor unions praise Biden's plan to boost starting at nursing homes	While not once been a sport associated largely with white girls is increasingly dominated by women of color. And more elite gyms are competing in the NCAA while they go for the gold	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-02 7:00:24	Women's gymnastics is changing in more ways than one	Turns out multiple choice options work better for SATs than for storylining Netflix's I Choose Love. I makes the case against AI writing, ordering a movie like a pizza doesn't make for good movies	Linda Holmes	NPR News
2023-09-02 7:00:24	This soncom lets you pick the ending, that doesn't mean it's good	In the massively anticipated game Starfield, space exploration is its own reward. Good thing too, because the slow storyline isn't the star of the show	Swagna Krishna	NPR News
2023-08-31 12:00:50	Bethesda's Starfield is a fabulous playable space opera with a forgettable story	All with that has shifted around in American politics, the Democrats' disconnect from the broad working class is the loss that has cost them the most and threatens them most in the years ahead	Ron Elving	NPR News
2023-09-02 5:00:24	Labor Day is now a key to Election Day for Democrats and Republicans alike	President Biden had said the would meet with Gov. Ron DeSantis during a tour of hurricane damage on Saturday. But on Friday night, the governor's office threw an abortion law on the idea	Ashley Lopez, Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-09-02 23:13:15	Biden is touring Hurricane Idalia damage, but DeSantis doesn't have plans to meet him	To see the extent to which the Republican political calendar and Donald Trump's legal calendar are intertwined, it's helpful to see them together	Benjamin Bateman	NPR News
2023-09-02 5:00:54	See how Trump's trials could impact Republican political calendar	They were sentenced for up to 10 years for violating anti-abortion laws. Some say their pregnancy was a matter of rape. Rwanda has now liberalized its abortion laws and pardoned hundreds of the women	Sarah McCammon	NPR News
2023-09-02 7:26:07	These Rwandan women were sent to jail for having an abortion. Now free, they speak out	Starfield's story shoots for the stars. How much players like it will have big consequences here on Earth	Vincent Acovino, Juana Summers, Sarah Handal	NPR News
2023-09-02 8:00:24	Inside the making of Starfield, one of the biggest stories ever told	In the Georgia election interference case, conflicting legal strategies of 19 co-defendants and the crowded calendar for Donald Trump's other court cases complicate the path to trial	Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-09-01 5:00:27	In the Trump Georgia case, conflicting legal strategies complicate the path to trial	Richardson, who previously served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was also known for his volunteer efforts to free Americans held in foreign countries	NPR News	
2023-09-02 13:15:00	Bill Richardson, former N.M. governor who worked to free Americans held abroad, dies	Major changes are being made to North Carolina's voting rules. A bill would eliminate a three-month grace period for counting mail ballots and expand access for partisan poll watchers	NPR News	
2023-09-02 5:00:54	Bill Richardson, former N.M. governor who worked to free Americans held abroad, dies	Swedish lawmakers had said they would boycott this year's Nobel Prize ceremonies in Stockholm after the foundation initially invited representatives of the three countries to attend	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-02 10:16:00	Foundation plans invite to Russia, Belarus and Iran to attend Nobel Prize ceremonies	NPR's Scott Simon has thoughts about a 19th century time capsule opened at West Point this week, and what lay within	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-09-02 8:01:43	Opinion: Ashes, dust, and digit, and digit to nothing	The organizers of the Burning Man festival filed a driving ban on Monday as muddy roads that had stranded thousands of attendees in the Nevada desert had dried up enough to allow people to begin leaving	Chloe Weltman, Emma Bowman	NPR News
2023-09-02 19:15:00	Burning Man festival organizers lift driving ban and allow people to leave	The spacecraft took off on board a satellite launch vehicle from the Sriharikota space center in southern India on a quest to study the sun from a point about 930,000 miles from earth, known as L 1	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-02 4:48:00	India launches craft to study the sun after a successful lunar landing	The sun is expected to continue heating things up after crossing over Taiwan. Authorities in the Chinese city of Guangzhou province are advising residents to take precautions	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-03 4:43:28	Taiwan's sun storm and dust clouds as Typhoon Hannek strikes into the island	Electrol's offices are among the oldest they have ever been in Washington which is causing discussion over what it means to be fit for office	Keisley Snell	NPR News
2023-09-01 5:00:27	Age isn't nothing but a number but for aging lawmakers, it's raising questions	Our Pool   I   a joyful, colorful, picture book ode to the neighborhood pool   the lockers, the sunscreen, the cannonballs   I   Author Lucy Ruth Cummins was inspired by trips to the local pool with her son	Rose Friedman	NPR News
2023-09-03 8:04:50	Before summer ends, let's squeeze in one last trip to Our Pool	Residents of Pakistan's Himalayan region turn to science and folklore, with backing from the U.N. They're erecting ice towers, harvesting alvach trees and performing an ancient glacier ritual	David Hadid	NPR Science News, NPR News
2023-09-03 7:33:37	A glacier baby is born. Mating glaciers to replace water lost to climate change	'Little Richard   I Can Everything   focuses on the star's roots in and struggle with his connection to queer culture. TV critic Eric Deggans says it's a masterpiece	Eric Deggans	NPR News
2023-09-04 5:08:07	CNN's new Little Richard documentary is a worthy tribute to the rock 'n' roll legend	Several of the foreign staffed Catholic religious orders in Mongolia run shelters, orphanages and nursing homes to care for a population of 3.3 million where one in three people lives in poverty	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-04 14:30:00	Francis opens a homeless clinic on the 1st papal visit to Mongolia	The four member crew, three astronauts and a cosmonaut, launched in March and conducted more than 200 experiments. They also performed spacewalks and did maintenance on the orbiting outpost	Russell Lewis	NPR News
2023-09-04 17:00:00	Spillshdown: NASA's Crew 6 returns after 6 months at the International Space Station	People with diet related diseases show health improvements when they're given prescription produce. A new study shows reductions in blood sugar and blood pressure, key measures of heart health	Allison Aubrey	NPR News
2023-09-04 5:00:54	Prescriptions for fresh fruits and vegetables help boost heart health	The pilot shortage and changing economies are to blame for legacy airlines departing regional airports	Adam Beane	NPR News
2023-09-04 5:25:28	More small airports are being cut off from the air travel network. This is why	Organized labor has scored some big victories this year, including new contracts at UPS. Can the winning streak continue	Andrea Hsu, Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-09-04 5:00:24	Things to know on Labor Day: From the Hot Labor Summer to the Hollywood strikes	In 2020, Laura Gao hoped to visit her birthplace, Wuhan, to see her grandparents. The coronavirus caused her to cancel. They're beat the virus and say they're now walking backward toward the sun	News	News
2023-09-04 7:32:00	Big grandma in Wuhan in photos about COVID, life and her favorite topic: death	Gov. Bruce Olivera Ngunjiri, leader of a coup in Gabon last week, has been sworn in as interim president, while the deposed former president remains detained at his residence	Emmanuel Akinwotu	NPR News
2023-09-04 9:59:30	A Gabon military coup leader is sworn in as interim president, promising elections	Update: Renaissance Faire features fighting competitions, blacksmith demonstrations, dancing witches	Sydney Lee	Arts & Culture, News
2023-09-04 12:18:36	Update: Renaissance Faire features fighting competitions, blacksmith demonstrations, dancing witches	In talks in Sochi, Russia, Putin rejected offers by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan to revive a United Nations backed deal to allow the safe passage of grain from Ukraine	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-09-04 15:10:09	Ukraine has failed to persuade Russia to rein the Ukraine grain deal	The singer of such hits as 'Walking on the Sun' and 'All Star' died of acute liver failure in his home in Boise, Idaho	Jackie Norwood	NPR News
2023-09-04 13:06:22	Steve Harwell, the former lead singer of Smash Mouth, has died at 66	Workers in Las Vegas have been watching automation and technology inch into their workplace. Now all the city is preparing to adapt its service heavy tourism economy	News	News
2023-09-04 15:00:54	Robots are pouring drinks in Vegas. AI is grooving, and the city workers brace for change	The singer, songwriter, who popularized beach and soft rock with the Fab Four and lured that generation of loafing into an empire of restaurants, resorts and frozen concoctions, has died	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-02 47:02	Jimmy Buffett, who sang of watin' away in Margaritaville, dies at 76	Merkel cell carcinoma has a high risk of recurring and metastasizing, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation. About 3,000 new cases are diagnosed in the U.S. each year	Joe Hernandez	NPR News
2023-09-03 17:06:42	Jimmy Buffett died of a rare skin cancer	The novelist and his wife survived successive crashes in Uganda in 1954. In the letter, Hemingway also describes shooting his first lion in Kenya with an old gun, held together with tape	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-09-04 17:50:00	Ernest Hemingway survived 2 plane crashes. His letter from it just sold for 237,055	The president visited regular again today for the white House White House, the day after the first lady tested positive. The White House says he'll wear a mask indoors when he's around others	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-09-04 22:24:00	Biden tests negative again for COVID after the first lady tests positive	Body camera video of the fatal police shooting of Tai Kya Young, a 21-year-old pregnant mother, has raised questions about the strength of police department use of force restrictions	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-04 21:59:20	Fatal police shooting of pregnant Ohio woman raises concerns over firing at moving vehicles	For nearly 30 years, Democratic and Republican lawmakers in Pennsylvania have approved millions of taxpayer dollars for an anti-abortion program	Brook Schultz/The Associated Press, Kimberlee Krueisi/The Associated Press	News
2023-09-05 10:36:18	Alabama says it doesn't have traffic lights to restrict abortion	Organized labor has asked attendees to shelter in place on Saturday, as torrential rains rained down the desert site late in the p.m. A driving ban has since been lifted, but exiting is still a trek	Emily Olson, Emma Bowman, Chloe Weltman	NPR News
2023-09-05 10:36:18	Alabama says it doesn't have traffic lights to restrict abortion	Congress faces a tight deadline to pass a short term spending bill and avoid a shutdown. Also Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell faces questions about his health following a second public episode	Derrielle Walsh, Keisley Snell	NPR News
2023-09-05 9:34:00	Alabama says it doesn't have traffic lights to restrict abortion	Hawassa is a city in Ethiopia that has been hit hard by the drought. It's a city of 1.5 million people, and it's one of the poorest in the world	Eytan Ben-David	NPR News
2023-09-05 12:25:00	Battle of Pittsburgh marks 25 years of continuous commemorations	Alabama is once again appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a lower court that struck down the state's legislative map for likely violating the Voting Rights Act by diluting Black voters' power	Hans Lo Wang	NPR News
2023-09-05 12:41:16	Spain's soccer coach is fired as fallout grows from unwanted World Cup kiss	The Battle of Pittsburgh Weekend begins Thursday and this year marks 25 years of continuous commemorations of the September 11th, 1814 battle	Brad Bradley	NPR News
2023-09-05 12:00:27	NPR CEO John Lansing will leave in December, capping a tumultuous year	Spain's soccer federation named Montse Toro as head coach of the women's national team, the first woman in the role. She was assistant coach to Jorge Vilda, who was dismissed on Tuesday	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-05 12:00:49	Gov. Josh Shapiro's lowest favorability rating for Pennsylvania	The president and CEO John Lansing plans to leave NPR next month before his term is set to expire. His tenure has been defined by the pandemic, a racial reckoning, and economic headwinds	David Folkenflik	NPR News
2023-09-05 15:04:17	The Fraud, Zandine Smith seeks to do absolute justice to the truth	In her Tiny Desk performance, the singer filled the room with a stunning vocal performance, a singer played the piano with a stunning vocal performance, a singer played the piano with a stunning vocal performance	Suzanne Melamed	NPR News
2023-09-05 23:35:50	New York car insurance premiums likely to increase under newly implemented law	The historical fiction novel centers on a real-life Victorian Era trial. Smith says she doesn't look back on the past with a sense of superiority. In her view, human life is a continued struggle	Terry Gross	NPR News
2023-09-05 11:55:34	McConnell reportedly not suffering from stroke or seizures, says Capitol doctor	Insurance companies are now mandated to cover drivers with additional supplemental spouse liability insurance, unless they opt out	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-09-05 9:59:47	Once the leading alternative to Trump, lawmaker in the Democrats team spells trouble	A new letter from the Capitol's attending physician says the Senate minority leader is not suffering from a seizure disorder, stroke strokes known as TIA or movement issues like Parkinson's disease	Keisley Snell	NPR News
2023-09-05 6:00:02	Gov. Ron DeSantis' new Florida law to restrict abortion	The governor of Florida, who consistently polls second in the race, has been named by many as the successor to Trump. But he has failed to gain in the polls and personnel issues limit his campaign	Ashley Lopez	NPR News
2023-09-05 16:26:00	Lab data suggests new COVID booster will protect against worrisome variant	Tarvo was the first Republican legislator to be charged with certifying the 2020 presidential election results. Of them, he has received the longest prison sentence to date	Jaclyn Diaz, Oelette Yousef	NPR News
2023-09-06 0:33:52	A Vietnam veteran helicopter pilot received the Medal of Honor for a daring rescue	Preliminary laboratory studies find antibodies from previous infections and vaccinations can neutralize the BA.2.86 variant. The findings go well to new boosters on the way this fall	Ron Stein	NPR News
2023-09-05 20:11:00	Lee is a hurricane now and will be a major storm soon with 155 mph winds or more	Capl Larry Taylor received the award from President Biden for flying into heavy enemy fire to save four members of a reconnaissance team from almost certain death as they were about to be overrun	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-05 16:42:00	Who is Rudy Frank? What to know about the mystery vlogger accused of child abuse	The National Hurricane Center says Hurricane Lee is forecast to strengthen rapidly into an extremely dangerous major hurricane this weekend as it nears the Lesser Antilles and Caribbean	Russell Lewis	NPR News
2023-09-05 09:59:56	Boysen Lee, who designed costumes for SNL, and Sweeney Todd, die at 81	For years, the Utah YouTube star sparked criticism for her parenting tactics. She was arrested this week after her malnourished son escaped out a window and ran to a nearby home, police said	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-05 6:01:27	A heat wave along the East Coast and in the Midwest leads to doings, schooler days	Elizabeth Blair	Elizabeth Blair	NPR News
2023-09-06 8:00:58	New website reports on the ultra Orthodox Jewish community	A heat wave along the East Coast and in the Midwest leads to doings, schooler days	Suzanne Camillo	NPR News
		A new website, Shifit.org, aims to provide an inside view and a critical look at the insular world of ultra Orthodox Jews	Jan Kalish	NPR News

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2023-09-08 10:09:50	YouTube vlogger Ruby Franke formally charged with 6 felony counts of child abuse	Ruby Franke, the YouTube mommy blogger behind the channel 8 Passengers, was arrested last week after her 12 year old son climbed out a window and ran to a neighbor's house asking for food and water	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-06 5:00:57	A 25 year old from a small town leads North Carolina's Democratic Party toward 2024	Anderson Clayton is the youngest and only Gen Z state party chair in the country. She wants to help President Biden win over young and rural voters in his state next November	Elena More, Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-09-05 00:00:27	Meet the man leading the fight for the effort in Russia	Ilya Vituk is a top Ukrainian intelligence officer. For time, he party with Russia is primarily in cyberspace, and in a rare exclusive interview with NPR, he says it is far from over	Jenna M. Wright	NPR News
2023-09-06 11:59:09	A look back at the musical life of the USA and Canada a century ago		Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-06 12:01:48	U.S. imposes sanctions on Indonesian parliamentarian leader boosts humanitarian aid	The U.S. sanctioned Indonesian parliamentarian commander Abdelrahman Hamdan Dagalo over human rights abuses, while also announcing over 160 million in humanitarian aid for Sudan	H.J. Mai	NPR News
2023-09-06 12:25:00	Local officials cautiously optimistic that rail service will be restored between Saratoga and Montreal	Antrak announced on September 1st that it plans to restart the Adirondack rail service on September 11th	Pat Bradley	News
2023-09-06 9:30:41	A cyclone has killed over 200 people in Brazil, with more flooding expected	The southern Brazilian states of Rio Grande do Sul and neighboring Santa Catarina are reeling after a devastating cyclone killed 277 people and displaced thousands	Carrie Kahn	NPR News
2023-09-06 10:45:00	Green groups sue, say farmers are drying up Great Salt Lake	Environmental groups are suing enough to prevent the state a renegade Great Salt Lake from drying up	Kick Siegel	NPR News
2023-09-06 13:21:21	Face to Face is a murder mystery that ties up to the tradition of Nordic Noir	Imagine if Logan Roy from Succession had to solve a murder. That's the vibe of the third and final season of his Danish thriller, which focuses on a heartless doctor's attempt to solve a crime	John Powers	NPR News
2023-09-06 14:32:48	Mike Pence says Republicans face a choice in 2024: populism or conservatism	The former vice president didn't pull any punches in a headlining event at the New Hampshire Institute of Politics where he argued that conservatism, not populism, is the future of the GOP	Sarah McCommon	NPR News
2023-09-06 7:42:46	One way to save coral reefs: Deep freeze them for the future	Coral reefs get hotter, coral reefs are suffering. Scientists are working on ways to preserve coral by freezing and then reiving them to restore reefs someday	Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-09-07 0:01:50	Illuca Casarhane begins selling off live, lawmakers still hope to save it	Illuca Assensymbenmer Anna Kelles says Governor Kathy Hochul promised her they'd find a solution to save the cantina. Kelles is still optimistic Hochul will follow through	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-09-07 0:36:36	Senators focus on health care, but Senate floor still on spending	Senators are focused on health care, but the Senate floor is still on spending	Kelley Seale, Leslie Schipflig, Susan Davis	News
2023-09-06 17:20:25	SUNY announces plan to address food insecurity	The program includes 1 million in state funding, and more than two dozen SUNY campuses will use their share of the funding to also purchase food and other supplies	Ryan Gorman	News
2023-09-06 16:16:36	Biden ends drilling in ANWR, sparking criticism, as Willow Project moves forward	The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is home to dozens of species and to an ongoing political fight over oil and gas. Now, the Biden administration is hoping ending oil and gas leases will be a win	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-09-06 14:46:57	Prosecutors expect to call over 150 witnesses in Georgia election interference case	Prosecutors in Fulton County, Ga., say they expect that a trial in their election interference case would last four months, not including jury selection	Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-09-06 18:20:00	Adirondack Road Salt Reduction Task Force report released	A long awaited report from the Adirondack Road Salt Reduction Task Force has been issued and advocates say it is now time to implement its recommendations	Pat Bradley	News
2023-09-06 19:13:52	Mexico decentralizes abortion, extending Latin American trend of widening access	The country's Supreme Court ordered that abortion be removed from the federal penal code, ruling that laws prohibiting the procedure are unconstitutional and violate women's rights	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-07 3:44:47	Pennsylvania murderer escaped by scaling a wall with razor wire, prison official says	A murderer made a brazen escape from a suburban Philadelphia jail yard by scaling a wall, climbing over an advocate say and jumping from a roof a week that ended in a detected by guards for a full hour.	Tassanee Vejpongsa/Associated Press, Bruce Shipowski/Associated Press	News
2023-09-07 0:02:00	New state abortion numbers show increases in some surprising places	What happened to abortion numbers since Roe v. Wade fell? The Guttmacher Institute has new state by state numbers that show people are traveling for the procedure	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-09-06 18:25:00	The floating border barrier in the Rio Grande must be removed, a federal judge rules	The judge gave Texas until Sept. 15 to move the barrier to the shore and barred the state from placing any additional buoys or other structures in the river. Gov. Greg Abbott plans to appeal the ruling	Kyle Rose	NPR News
2023-09-07 5:00:33	This butterfly farmer wants to strengthen the Republican Party's hold on Alabama	Alabama Republican Party Chair John Wahl is the youngest state GOP chair. He wants to increase GOP turnout among Black and young voters amid a larger redistricting battle and a looming election	Ximena Bustillo, Elena More	NPR News
2023-09-06 16:51:09	The Floating Stones announce Hackney Diamonds, their first album in 18 years	The rock 'n' roll band last released an album of original music in 2005, with 'A Big Gig Stand Hackney Diamonds.' It will be their 24th album and their first since the death of drummer Charlie Watts	Ayana Archer	NPR News
2023-09-06 17:15:00	The Biden administration proposes new federal standards for nursing home care	NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Xavier Becerra, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, after the Biden Administration proposed a new national standard for staffing nursing homes	Destline Adams, Steve Inskeep	NPR News
2023-09-07 1:32:04	Pennsylvania inmate escaped by crab walking up a prison wall, video shows	The details of Danilo Cavalcante's escape, including that he got out using the same route another prisoner took in May, were released as police flooded a search zone of increasingly worried residents	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-07 7:09:00	Sudanese refugees in Chad scramble to survive	As the refugee crisis in Chad continues to grow, international attention on the situation remains limited in the face of numerous other global humanitarian challenges	H.J. Mai, Michel Martin, Milton Guvvara	NPR News
2023-09-07 7:00:34	Biden wants federal workforce to come to the office more. Some ask why	As employers and the federal government cut back on remote work, employees who never had an option of working from an office push back and threaten to retire or resign	Andrea Husu	NPR News
2023-09-06 16:59:25	A special court will judge Hunter Biden's gun case this month, DOJ says	The charges that Don Trump will seek against Hunter Biden are not being filed Wednesday	Jonathan Kravitz	NPR News
2023-09-05 15:00:00	Tired of circling back and touching base. How to handle all the workplace jargon	Two recent surveys reveal white collar workers' least favorite corporate cliché is, from circling back, to moving the needle. Here's why workplace jargon bothers us and what we can do about it	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-09-07 5:00:34	Why autoworkers are asking for a 4% pay raise	Bold union demands, bolstered by a tight labor market and frustration throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, are paying off in some sectors with significant raises for workers	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-09-07 10:01:17	Philanthropes pledge 500 million to address crisis in local news	The new coalition of donors, led by the MacArthur Foundation, says one out of every five Americans lives in a news desert with little to no reliable local news	Dave Folkertlik	NPR News
2023-09-07 11:17:07	'Tender' Tony Vitello signs songs for album at Atlanta	The thoughtful soulful makes a set of contemplative music, including a piece by Philip Glass, sung sweetly on her 16 million instrument	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-07 6:00:33	John Hensley, Tony Desk Concert	Fran Drescher, president of the actors union SAG AFTRA, says the Hollywood strikes are at an inflection point	Tom Hulsberg	NPR News
2023-09-06 17:02:52	You could be the hero. Fran Drescher tells NPR how the Hollywood strikes can end	After flames destroyed 1.3 million Joshua trees in Mojave National Preserve, biologists began replanting seedlings. But many have died, and now another fire has torched more of the iconic succulents	Christopher Intagliata	NPR News
2023-09-07 5:00:33	A band of hopeful workers try to save the Joshua tree	A manhunt stretched into its eighth day and a tower guard was placed on leave amid an investigation into Danilo Cavalcante's escape. Here are the latest updates	Emily Olson, Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-09-07 10:25:47	What we know about the search for escaped Pennsylvania inmate Danilo Cavalcante	The nonprofit group One Acre Fund helps smaller farmers to grow more, earn more and feed more people. The organization just won a 2.5 million award from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation	Gabriel Spitzer	NPR News
2023-09-06 16:36:08	Small scale farmers in Africa will be the beneficiaries of huge humanitarian prize	Authorities found straps dangling from a truck that led a prison kitchen employee. The suspect, last seen wearing a chef's uniform, is an ex soldier accused of planting fake bombs and spying	Lauren Fryer	NPR News
2023-09-07 6:00:33	Being online is very busy. But hundreds of millions of people are already doing it	A sheriff's deputy investigating a burglary in upstate New York fatally shot two teenagers Wednesday who were in a vehicle he thought was about to run him over, according to authorities	Associated Press	News
2023-09-07 11:21:00	Manhant is underway U.K. terror suspect who escaped prison strapped under a truck	Republican members of the state Assembly are touring New York as part of efforts to revive the tourism industry after the pandemic	Associated Press	News
2023-09-07 12:18:07	2 teens killed by upstate New York sheriff's deputy who shot into their vehicle	The lawsuit lists 10 players, attorneys representing the former players say the lawsuit represents thousands who have filed for benefits before them	John Danes	NPR News
2023-09-07 12:17:01	Republicans in New York state Assembly urge investments in tourism	Americans spent the longest time at the nation's earliest settler, and was even one of the founding Fathers took part in	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-09-06 5:00:57	Former NFL players speak out about the league's handling of disability benefits	Flamingos have been found as far north as Pennsylvania after Hurricane Idalia struck Florida last week. But the birds were likely blown in all the way from the Yucatan Peninsula	Ayana Archer	NPR News
2023-09-06 19:57:25	The settlers in the lottery in America. It's had a long, uneven history	The arrow was found at a site on Mount Lauih e that was previously covered in ice. The new discoveries add new time depth to the research site	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-09-07 5:11:03	Not in the Yucatan anymore. Hurricane Idalia flung flamingos across the eastern U.S.	The British musician and member of The xx talks about her debut solo album, 'Mid Air,' and performs brand new songs live for 'I World Cafe'	Stephen Kattao, Miguel Perez	NPR News
2023-09-06 19:13:36	Archaeologists in Norway found an arrow that was likely trapped in ice for 4,000 years	Hurricane Lee strengthened to a Category 5 storm as it approaches the Caribbean	Bill Chappell, Russell Lewis	NPR News
2023-09-07 11:57:11	For Romo, dance music is best when it pulls your heart out	An acclaimed Irish poet asserts his sick wife and two young daughters, Anna Enright's new novel centers on the ways that betrayal reverberates throughout the next generations	Maureen Corrigan	NPR News
2023-09-07 13:45:13	Hurricane Lee strengthens to a Category 5 storm as it approaches the Caribbean	A heat wave at the start of the school year has educators scrambling to keep kids cool and safe	Greg Allen	NPR News
2023-09-07 5:00:33	Descendants of a famous poet settle with his estranged legacy in 'The Wren, The Wren'	Two years ago, 98 people died with the Champlain Towers South condo building partially collapsed. Federal investigators have been looking into the flaws in the building's 5 pool deck	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-07 14:57:33	Extreme heat is cutting into recess for kids. Experts say that's a problem	For decades, conventional wisdom held that peptic ulcers were caused by stress and unhealthy eating habits. But the vast majority are caused by bacteria	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-07 16:32:58	Federal investigators zero in on deadly condo collapse cause in Surfside, Fla	Cornell Vice President of University Relations Joe Malina says even though there's nothing requiring the school to strike a deal, they don't intend to walk away entirely	Vaughn Golden	Education/News
2023-09-07 9:23:02	Bruce Springsteen cancels a state of concerts, citing peptic ulcer disease	Robertson spent year creating 'I Believe I see it' music with the help of artists like Nicki Minaj, Sam Smith and Billie Eilish. Everyone on with it and doing something different, he says	Tony Mottola	Arts
2023-09-07 23:36:18	Negotiations stall over million dollar funding deal between Ilwaco, Corvallis University	The former White House adviser was found guilty on two counts of criminal contempt for refusing to cooperate with a subpoena from the House Select Committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack	Dustin Jones	NPR News
2023-09-07 0:39:22	Radio music producer Mark Ronson opens up about the film's bespoke sound	The 2010 Nicki Minaj album 'Pink Friday' brought vibrant new shades to hip hop	Phil Harell	NPR News
2023-09-07 16:46:18	Former Trump adviser Peter Navarro found guilty for defying Jan. 6 committee subpoena	This week, there was news about the Stone Age and aged Stones. And the aged! And the stoned! It was a big week for prison breaks. Were you paying attention?	Holly J. Morris	NPR News
2023-09-08 5:09:40	Nicki Minaj paints hip hop pink and changes the game	The semifinal match between Coco Gauff and Karolina Muchova was delayed by 50 minutes because of a disruption by environmental activists, one who glued his bare feet to the concrete floor	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-08 5:00:22	Where has 1 someone escaped from prison this week. Find out in the weekly quiz	Brian Mann has occupied the massive Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant since the start of the war in Ukraine. Ukraine's other reactors are also operating in a volatile war zone	Rebecca Hersher	NPR News
2023-09-08 21:25:23	A crime protester glued his feet to floor and interrupted the U.S. Open semifinal	The state Office for the Aging distributed over 800 AI robots to isolated seniors. Initial reports of the pilot program to reduce loneliness in aging residents show overwhelmingly positive results.	Eda Uzunlar	News
2023-09-08 0:00:00	Ukrainian soldiers guard the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant	The Japanese composer delivers a highly energetic and joyful Tiny Desk set	Suraya Mohamed	NPR News
2023-09-08 0:00:22	Residents of four states will get more information about whether a home has flooded in the past, or is likely to flood in the future	Lee's sheer power is expected to bring dangerous beach conditions to Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and the Turks and Caicos over the weekend. Its effects on the U.S. East Coast are still unclear	Bill Chappell, Russell Lewis, Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-08 8:28:00	New York matches AI robots to isolated seniors, but EIQ isn't one size fits all	The first day of major children tests is preparations of NYC schools	Bob Casca Gilroy/Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-08 5:00:53	Hirono. Tiny Desk Concert	It was the fourth time the Coast Guard has intercepted Riza Baluchi on his attempts to self-propel his homemade vessel to destinations including Bermuda, New York and London	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-08 5:00:53	Hiromi. Tiny Desk Concert	The maker of the extremely spicy chip said it is working to recall the product as Massachusetts authorities probe the death of a teen whose family said the challenge was a contributing factor	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	It's unclear when water and power will be restored in Lahaina, but one family is working hard to ready their home for return anyway	Pien Huang, Marisa Pefafotzo, Claire Harbarge	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Antibiotic resistant microbes from the soil, from agriculture, from sewage and from hospitals can hook onto air pollution particles. It's had new ways for people	Gabriel Spitzer	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Christie is still a Republican. After all, he's running for that party's presidential nomination. But his views on Ukraine, abortion and other issues put him out of step with many in the party	Susan Davis, Tamara Keith, Casey Morell	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	The special grand jury's report differs from the charges filed by the Fulton County DA, including recommending Sen. Lindsey Graham and former Senes David Perdue and Kelly Loeffler face indictment	Stephen Fowler	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Mark Dickey, 40 was more than 3,400 feet deep inside a Turkish cave when he began to suffer from stomach bleeding. Dozens of cave rescuers have joined to transport him out of the cavern	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	In his hour, subway cars rumbled, buses hissed, traffic screeched and sirens howled. Homeless for more than a decade, Doyle was forever in conversation with the streets of New York	Nicki Minaj	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	A new case in Fulton County, Ga., is giving some weight to the call to shield the identities of future jurors in the election interference case after special grand jury members were doxed online	Sam Gringlas	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	People seek out art and music that combine sadness and beauty. Scientists and artists say it's a good reason why we're drawn to it	Jonathan Kravitz	NPR Science News/NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	The former White House chief of staff to former President Donald Trump argued he should be tried in federal court. A federal judge disagreed, signaling how other defendants may be tried	Stephen Fowler	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	More than 2,000 were also injured after the 6.8 magnitude earthquake devastated homes in villages across the Atlas Mountains, as well as historical sites inside Marrakech city	Ruth Sherlock	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	NPR correspondent Rhiu Chatterjee visited a hit London museum show called 'The Offbeat Sari.' It showed her how the garment has changed and made her reflect on what the sari means to her	Rhiu Chatterjee	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Trump has a strong relationship with a state that is often overlooked by presidential candidates. Friday's appearance in South Dakota could be seen as an audition for a potential running mate	Lee Shrubinger	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Bob Baxster has spent decades exploring the market and cities that are struggling with the loss of thousands of jobs in the garment industry	Alison Davis	NPR Science News/NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	The panel of judges said that the administration's efforts to flag what it considered to be harmful content likely amount to a violation of the First Amendment	Shannon Bond, Natalie Escobar	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Just saying hello to a passerby can be a boon for both of you. That's what researchers are finding in studies we covered in our Living Better series. We asked readers to offer their own testimony	Suzette Lohmeyer	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Author Jonathan Zaremski's new collection of short stories, 'I Dearborn,' takes a tenderhearted look at interconnected characters in the largest Arab American community in the country	Nadia Ulaby	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	His statement came after Sen. Dick Durbin, the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wrote to the chief justice, urging that steps be taken to assure that Alito not take part in the tax case	Nina Totenberg	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	At a recent medical conference, researchers presented their latest hypotheses about what causes the lingering disease	WILLSON	NPR Science News/NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	The outlook for climate change is better now than a few years ago, but countries have a long way to go to avoid dangerous climate impacts, according to a new report	Laura Sommer	NPR News
2023-09-08 10:14:33	Hurricane Lee, downgraded to Category 3, remains powerful as it nears the Caribbean	Stars of 'Star Trek' and its many spinoffs gathered outside Paramount Pictures during the labor dispute	Mandiell del Barco	NPR News
2023-09-09 9:01:17	Puzzlers gather round the digital water cooler to talk daily games	With smaller, fragmented audiences, water cooler TV moments now are few and far between. But you can scratch that itch on social media, posing about your daily puzzle habit	Linda Holmes	NPR News
2023-09-09 9:01:17	Puzzlers gather round the digital water cooler to talk daily games	NPR's Scott Simon has an idea for newspapers experimenting with AI. His high school journalists to cover high school games rather than settle for standard reporting	Scott Simon	NPR News
2023-09-09 9:01:17	Puzzlers gather round the digital water cooler to talk daily games	Rescue efforts are complicated by the fact that the quake struck remote areas	Nicole Wenzel, Ruth Sherlock, Virginia Lozano	NPR News
2023-09-09 9:01:17	Puzzlers gather round the digital water cooler to talk daily games	The remarks came after the U.S. elevated relations with Vietnam to the level of a comprehensive strategic partnership, the highest level of international partnership	Washington Desk	NPR News
2023-09-10 8:02:29	He's a singer, a cop and the inspiration for a Netflix film about abnism in Africa	Can You See Us is the story of a boy growing up with abnism in Zambia. His father spurns him, his peers attack him. It's based on the life of John Chibi, who spoke to NPR about his experiences	NPR News	NPR News
2023-09-10 15:01:53	Hurricane Lee is forecast to push dangerous surf along the East Coast	The powerful Category 3 storm is strengthening as it moves northwest, but currently poses no immediate threat to people on land, according to the National Hurricane Center	Ernie Bowman	NPR News
2023-09-09 13:05:59	AI the G20. Biden joins forces with India and the Middle East, sidelining China	The embattled president and other world leaders announced a new corridor to link India with the Middle East and Europe. It's one of several initiatives aimed at countering China's Belt and Road Initiative	Aasma Khalid	NPR News
2023-09-10 12:37:14	Pennsylvania police say an escaped killer has stolen a car and shaved his facial hair	Police say Danilo Cavalcante, 34, was spotted on a doorman's camera in Pottsville, about a 40-mile drive from where he had previously been seen	Joe Hernandez, Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-09-10 17:36:51	Luis Rubiales resigns as head of Spain's soccer federation	The embattled president of Spain's soccer federation has left his job. A former ace after he kissed a star player on the mouth after the women's World Cup final	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-10 6:00:51	The search for a church that isn't a church	Plenty of Americans consider themselves to be unaffiliated from any religious institution. Yet for some, including Perry Bacon, the pull to a community like a church remains strong	Rachel Martin	NPR News
2023-09-10 19:54:21	Utica school security guard shot during fight after high school football game	Pleary in Utica says a city school district security guard was shot after a high school football game Saturday afternoon	News	News
2023-09-10 13:03:17	Marococco rescue teams face challenges in reaching earthquake victims in the mountains	Remote villages in the Atlas Mountains are among the hardest hit by Friday's earthquake that killed more than 2,100. Crews are struggling to reach communities amid aftershocks and damaged roads	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-10 02:10:00	End may be in sight for Phoenix's historic heat wave of 110 degree plus weather	On Sunday, it was the 55th day of this year's official reading at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport hit 110 degrees. But the end may finally be in sight for residents of Arizona's largest city	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-10 00:55:57	For a new generation of Marines, 9/11 is history	For many Americans, 9/11 is now simply a date to mark, much like December 7th and the Pearl Harbor attacks. Even the military's colleges are moving on	Tom Bowman, Leslie Schipflig	NPR News
2023-09-11 5:01:00	Chipping away at the epidemic of loneliness, one new friendship at a time	A growing body of research shows loneliness has profound implications for physical and mental health. Some organizations in Massachusetts are trying to help people connect to lessen those affects	Priyanka Dayal McCluskey	NPR News
2023-09-11 5:00:29	Lauren Groff has a go bag and says so should you	Acclaimed author Lauren Groff's new novel, 'I Vaster Wilds,' is about a young girl on the run during Colonial times. But the writer is really questioning what will it take to survive today	Andrew Limbong	NPR News
2023-09-11 00:00:59	Why a 4 day workweek is on the table for autoworkers	Shawn Fain, the president of the UAW, is calling for a 32 hour work week with 40 hours of pay for autoworkers, an idea that was first embraced by the union's leaders almost a century ago	Andrea Husu	NPR News
2023-09-10 00:00:51	Electric cars have a road trip problem, even for the secretary of energy	A road trip took Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm confirmed one thing: The U.S. is wrestling with an inadequate charging network, unless you're a Tesla driver	Camilla Domonoske	NPR News
2023-09-09 7:00:52	Pop up houses create a new village after Maui fire disaster	In Hawaii, people who lost their homes to wildfires could look so being in a pop up house, with space for around 250 people	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-11 10:38:18	Bella toll as the US marks 22 years since 9/11, from ground zero to Alaska	With tolling bells, personal tributes and tears, Americans looked back Monday on 9/11 at anniversary observances that stretched from ground zero to small towns	Associated Press	News

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2023-09-11 10:37:17	Twinkies are sold J M Smucker scoops up Hostess Brands for 5.6 billion	For Hostess, the deal with the peanut butter and jelly conglomerate is a sweet win after not one, but two bankruptcies	Alina Selyukh	NPR News
2023-09-11 15:45:00	During the September 11 attacks, WXXI host Jasmin Singer was in lower Manhattan	The September 11 attacks were coordinated by al Qaeda against the United States 22 years ago WXXI's Jasmin Singer was less than a mile from ground zero and recorded this memorial	Jasmin Singer	News
2023-09-11 20:18:00	Florida's 100 affordable housing complex proposed in Binghamton	A 100 affordable housing complex proposed in Binghamton will offer more than 100 affordable housing units	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	Government News
2023-09-11 09:06:00	Russia's Vladimir Putin and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un will meet this week	U.S. officials announced last week that the two leaders would meet in Vladivostok, as Russian President Putin seeks more arms to supply his war in Ukraine	Charles Maynes, Anthony Kuhn, Michele Kelemen	NPR News
2023-09-11 13:43:08	Drew Barrymore to restart her talk show amid strikes, drawing heated criticism	Drew Barrymore has announced she is bringing back her talk show amid the ongoing Hollywood strikes, sparking condemnation among fellow actors and calls for the show to be picketed	Rob Stein	NPR News
2023-09-11 13:56:00	New COVID vaccines get FDA approval	Vaccines for a fall immunization drive against COVID 19 just got the green light from the Food and Drug Administration The agency says the vaccines can protect people, as hospitalizations tick up	Rob Stein	NPR News
2023-09-11 15:38:46	Justice strikes down New York's ethics panel	Gov Kathy Hochul said she will try to appeal a court ruling that struck down the state's ethics panel, saying its structure was unconstitutional	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-09-11 13:43:00	Student loan borrowers are spending a lot of time on hold, says federal watchdog	The head of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau says federal student loan borrowers are spending a lot of time on hold, saying the agencies that manage the loans need to get their act together	Cory Tansler	NPR News
2023-09-10 06:00:21	What to know about Florida's ethics panel	Florida's state universities will start accepting an alternative to the SAT exam that is known for its Christian and conservative backing	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-11 16:32:00	Most California voters oppose cash reparations for slavery, poll finds	A new poll finds a majority of California voters oppose cash payments to the descendants of enslaved African Americans The findings highlight the political headwinds facing reparations efforts	Adrian Florido	NPR News
2023-09-11 23:35:49	Flooding creates a disaster zone in Libya from Storm Derna	The collapsed dam led from the weekend flooding found inside Derna, which was inaccessible, and many of the thousands missing there were believed carried away by waters after two dams burst	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-12 17:47:35	Nobel winning Philippine journalist Maria Ressa is acquitted in tax evasion case	Maria Ressa said the charges against her were politically motivated as Ressler was critical of Duterte's brutal crackdown on illegal drugs that left thousands of mostly petty drug suspects dead	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-12 05:56:58	These kids will get the fall for the teacher who got laid off as the school changed	State and federal prosecutors are investigating the death of a teacher who was laid off after being accused of sexual abuse by a student in a Marshall Project investigation, there is a reform	Joseph Simione	NPR News
2023-09-11 18:06:30	How to see a newly discovered green comet this week, and why it vanishes for 4000 years	A newly discovered green comet is zipping by Earth and is now visible for the first time since before Calves invented his telescope	Linah Mohammad	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-12 5:01:05	Memphis Police pressured to change culture after high profile killings and beatings	After the beating death of Tyre Nichols by five Memphis police officers in January and other abuses that have come to light, the police department is under mounting pressure to change its culture	Debbie Elliott	NPR News
2023-09-12 8:29:32	These tech giants are at the White House today to talk about the risks of AI	The White House is working with big tech companies to agree to testing and reporting measures to reduce AI risks These voluntary measures are a precursor to regulation	Franco Ordoñez	NPR News
2023-09-12 5:05:58	Tiny Tech Tips From iPhone to Nothing Phone	As the world works for the iPhone 15, a loyal iPhone user tries out a competitor, the Nothing Phone 2	Josh Rogovin	NPR News
2023-09-12 21:20:02	DePaulis Florida redistricting map is unconstitutional and must be redrawn, judge says	The decision was the latest to strike down new congressional maps in Southern states over concerns that they diluted the voting power of Black residents	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-12 10:58:08	Escaped Pennsylvania inmate is now armed with a rifle, police say	Danielo Cavalcante is considered armed and extremely dangerous, police say He is now armed with a 22 caliber rifle with a scope and flashlight mounted on it, stolen from a resident's garage	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-12 11:24:34	Speaker McCarthy says House to start an impeachment inquiry into President Biden	I do not make this decision lightly, McCarthy told reporters Tuesday It's unclear whether any formal impeachment resolution would have the votes in the House to pass	Kelsey Snell, Deirdre Walsh, Susan Davis	NPR News
2023-09-12 12:34:34	The lives of two inmates on death row who could not be more different are explored in a play at Know Theatre	Everything about this savory favor is mysterious, from how it tastes to why it took so long to get recognized as the film taste What is it, and how does it make food taste delicious	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-11 11:24:00	Child poverty more than doubles a year after hitting record low, Census data shows	Experts point to the expanded child tax credit as key to this poverty yo yo When it ended, many lower income families struggled to pay their bills or buy enough food	Jennifer Ludden	NPR News
2023-09-12 12:51:21	How unmet overseas discrimination and look its place as the 5th taste	Alison Jones is known for casting actors who look like real people and who are naturally funny One of her hardest conversations Telling Bob Odenkirk he didn't get Michael Scott in i The Office i	Yak Nojuchi	NPR News
2023-09-12 12:26:53	From Freaky and Geeks to Barbie, this casting director decides who gets on screen	The five former police officers face charges of excessive force, deliberate indifference and witness tampering for the January death of the 29 year old Nichols	Terry Gross	NPR News
2023-09-12 16:36:44	5 former Memphis officers are indicted on federal charges for death of Tyre Nichols	At least hundreds of people have died and thousands are feared missing in eastern Libya after Storm Derna swept in, destroying dams and unleashing a torrent of muddy water that carried homes away	Jonathan Franklin, Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-12 13:26:00	Libya fears a spiraling death toll from powerful storm floods	New York state has a new chief judge, as Gov Kathy Hochul a choice, Rowan Wilson, official began his new job on Tuesday	Aya Batbay, Ruth Sherlock	NPR News
2023-09-12 16:03:19	Rowan Wilson becomes New York's first African American chief judge	The 39 year old judge has a long legal career and worked for New York Gov Kathy Hochul before being named to the post	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-09-12 15:53:23	Florida's 100 affordable housing complex proposed in Binghamton	The Associated Press	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-12 13:15:41	Alabama asks Supreme Court to aid a delay after June loss in voting case	Alabama is once again asking the Supreme Court to let it keep Republican district congressional districts In essence, the state is fighting a court order that the high court upheld just months ago	Nina Dornberg	NPR News
2023-09-12 15:56:00	CDC advisers back broad rollout of new COVID boosters	A panel of doctors and scientists advised the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention voted to recommend that people 6 months of age and older get new COVID boosters this fall	Scott Hensley, Rob Courtney	NPR News
2023-09-12 16:20:00	The U.N. 5 food program has a funding problem Now millions are going hungry	Cindy McCan, the U.N. World Food Programme's executive director, has been tasked with closing the gap in the budget	My Louise Kelly, Ruth Sherlock, Noah Caldwell	NPR News
2023-09-12 14:14:58	Venice may be put on the endangered list, thanks to human created climate change	The impacts of climate change including related disasters, such as wildfires and sea level rise, are increasingly raising a question about how best to save the endangered heritage	Chloe Weltman	NPR News
2023-09-12 15:11:09	Hurricane watch issued for the Atlantic	Bill Chappell	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-12 16:02:55	Whatever happened to the project to crack the wealthy world's code on mRNA vaccines	Lower income countries did not get the COVID vaccines they needed So the World Bank and other partners tapped a South African company to cook up the unadorned recipe for the Moderna mRNA vaccine	Nurli Aizerman	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-13 5:13:43	North Korea's Kim vows full support for Russia's sacred fight after meeting Putin	The leaders met at Russia's Vostochny Cosmodrome for a summit that underscores how their interests are aligning in the face of their countries separate, intensifying confrontations with the U S	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-13 5:00:32	4 reasons why your car insurance premium is soaring	The cost of car insurance has more than 19 in the last year, far outpacing overall inflation There are several reasons why that's happening	Scott Horsley	NPR News
2023-09-12 17:29:00	Jets fans think they are cursed It's starting to feel like they're right	After a record number of NFL teams were eliminated on Monday night, when quarterback Aaron Rodgers tore his Achilles tendon just four plays into his debut with the team	Alejandra Marquez Janse, Tyler Bartram	NPR News
2023-09-12 15:50:50	Emilia Jones' 'Anora' wins Best Actress award at Venice film festival	A 19 year old actress from London won Best Actress at the Venice International Film Festival for her role in the indie comedy 'Anora'	Debra D'Amico	NPR News
2023-09-13 09:00:02	Danielo Cavalcante has been captured, thanks to a police dog and thermal imaging	After studying a manhunt for nearly two weeks, convicted murderer Danielo Cavalcante has been captured, the Pennsylvania State Police announced Wednesday morning	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-12 8:13:43	Have you run out of TV Our 2023 fall streaming guide can help	As Hollywood's strikes stretch on, viewers are settling down on the couch and asking What's next We scoured the streaming sites to find fantastic new releases as well as great shows worth revisiting	Eric Deggans, Aisha Harris, Linda Holmes, Glen Wedton	NPR News
2023-09-13 10:05:12	New York Republicans back Biden impeachment effort	Several New York Republicans are supporting an effort to impeach President Biden	News	News
2023-09-13 5:01:00	The new COVID boosters are coming Here's what you need to know	Updated versions of the mRNA vaccines roll out this week Experts say they offer good protection against current COVID variants Who should get them, and when as the best time to roll up your sleeve	Maria Godoy, Rob Stein, Jane Greenhalgh	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-13 13:00:30	Biden looks to talk about unions But the auto workers are withholding their affection	Most of the country's big unions have already endorsed President Biden for reelection But the United Auto Workers A scoring strike draws attention to the West into closer alignment	Tamara Keim	NPR News
2023-09-13 5:01:02	The who's who of the tech world meet with senators to debate plan to regulate AI	More than 20 business leaders and others, including tech titans Elon Musk, Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates, are on Capitol Hill to meet with U.S. senators	Claudia Friesberg	NPR News
2023-09-13 5:01:00	Why the transition to electric cars looms large in UAW talks with Big 3 automakers	Wages, benefits and job security may be at the heart of union talks with Detroit automakers But the rise of battery powered cars looms large in the background	Camilla Donosako	NPR News
2023-09-13 11:36:55	A couple's tempestuous love life off stage is mirrored on stage in a musical musical	Bill Snyder	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-13 10:47:52	Shakira didn't just cross over she created a new multicultural pop star	Throughout the 2000s and onwards, Shakira became the melting pot pop star that only she could be, pivoting from one energetic transformation to the next	Isabella Gomez Sarmiento	NPR News
2023-09-13 12:32:13	Rep. Lauren Boebert was expelled from the House for defiling a casket	The Colorado Republican said she was guilty of laughing and singing too loud A report from the theater, citing four complaints from the audience, said she was also playing and recording video	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-13 10:58:50	Rep. Lauren Boebert was expelled from the House for defiling a casket	In a summit in Russia, President Vladimir Putin and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un showed how geopolitical tensions have brought the two neighbors closer together	Anthony Kuhn	NPR News
2023-09-13 11:43:00	More than 5,000 have been found dead after Libya floods	In the coastal city of Derna, dams broke, sending a torrent of water that submerged whole neighborhoods Rescue efforts are complicated by the fact that Libya is divided between rival governments	Ruth Sherlock	NPR News
2023-09-13 14:04:04	Sen. Mitt Romney says he won't run for a second term	Utah Republican Sen. Mitt Romney announced Wednesday that he will not seek reelection in 2024 While it is not running for reelection, I'm not retiring from the fight, he said	Kelsey Snell	NPR News
2023-09-13 14:20:10	Stensol poll measures New Yorkers' attitudes on attempt to address migrant crisis	Most New Yorkers support federal land and buildings as temporary shelter for migrants and making it easier for the migrants to be granted work authorizations, regardless of their immigration status,	Ian Pickus	News
2023-09-13 14:45:33	Women's rights abortion laws in 3 more states with legal activists	Patients and doctors in Tennessee, Idaho and Oklahoma are taking legal action against state abortion bans Women told dramatic stories of dangerous pregnancies and delayed care	Selena Simons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-09-13 15:16:20	As COVID numbers rise, Hochul urges New Yorkers to get the new vaccine	COVID 19 cases are once again on the increase, but Gov Kathy Hochul and state health officials say a new vaccine due out Friday could authorize that trend	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-13 23:38:26	In Cornell visit, US ag secretary highlights how universities can connect with and help farmers	Vitask says universities and their cooperative extension systems play a major role in ensuring the programs and policies being offered by the federal government are actually being utilized	Vaughn Golden	Agriculture,News
2023-09-13 13:40:55	McCarthy's plans for impeachment don't appear to be tampering down shutdown threat	A group of hard line House Republicans say House Speaker Kevin McCarthy cannot win their support on sponsoring by launching an impeachment inquiry into President Biden	Deirdre Walsh, Lexie Schapli	NPR News
2023-09-13 5:01:00	Indigo De Souza Tiny Desk Concert	The singer songwriter's vocals soar in this beautifully simple Tiny Desk performance	Hazel Cills	NPR News
2023-09-13 14:57:54	As Hurricane Lee churns off the eastern U.S. another danger lurks rip currents	Over the last few years, 10 to 16 percent of people in the United States ran tornadoes or hurricanes This year has already been particularly bad with 76 deaths reported through August	Greg Albin	NPR News
2023-09-13 15:30:38	A corruption trial revealed a Metoo ethics entanglement for a top Biden adviser	Newly disclosed evidence revealed an apparent conflict of interest for Biden adviser Anita Dunn, who this year has been particularly bad with 76 deaths reported through August	Tom Dreisbach	NPR News
2023-09-13 16:00:53	New TV shows take on the hazard of Working While Black	I The Other Black Girl i and i Dreaming While Black i talk i about race, class, gender and upward mobility in compelling ways	Eric Deggans	NPR News
2023-09-13 14:04:30	San Francisco considers lifting the Ferry Building by 7 feet to save it from the sea	The Ferry Building has been a beacon to incoming ferry riders since the late 1800s Threatened by rising sea levels, the waterfront city is considering drastic measures to save its historic shoreline	Chloe Weltman	NPR News
2023-09-13 14:45:32	Baseball caps, brrng, Cabbage Patch Kids and Ken among this year's Toy Hall of Fame finalists	Whether it ken gets to join Barbie, who was inducted into the hall in 1996, will depend on voting by a panel of experts and the general public	Randy Gorman	NPR News
2023-09-13 17:31:16	Hochul leaves door to deal with migrant crisis	Gov Kathy Hochul opened the door to a potential special session to deal with New York's migrant crisis, saying she discussed options with state legislative leaders	Karen DeWitt	NPR News
2023-09-13 15:27:00	A UFOlogist claims to show 2 alien corpses to Mexico's Congress	It was the first time Jaime Maussan has claimed to disclose nonhuman body remains, and scientists have previously dismissed them	Eyder Peraltá	NPR News
2023-09-13 7:23:00	Sen. Mark Kelly says Biden impeachment talks are a distraction and a waste of time	Congress is back this week, Dem Senator urges colleagues to avoid government shutdown	A Martinez, Claire Murashima	NPR News
2023-09-13 18:04:36	An inside account of devastation and survival in the Libya floods	Huda Akram is a doctor based in Benghazi, Libya, whose family has fled from Derna She spoke to NPR on Wednesday, describing the harrowing scenes and what is happening now	My Louise Kelly, Michael Velity, Tinibe Erymas	NPR News
2023-09-14 0:01:29	The immigrant population in the U.S. is climbing again, setting a record last year	Census Bureau data show the number of foreign born people rose by nearly a million in 2022 after years of little growth Experts say the increase coincides with a gradual rebal of legal immigration	Jose Rose	NPR News
2023-09-14 0:01:29	Fentanyl mixed with cocaine or meth is driving the 4th wave of the overdose crisis	A new study finds a 50 fold growth in deaths from combined use of stimulants and opioids The toxic and contaminated drug supply is to blame	Scott Maustione	NPR News
2023-09-14 5:01:02	Lessons from Birmingham 60 years after the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing	This city is remembering a dark chapter in U.S. civil rights history On September 15, 1963 the Ku Klux Klan bombed a church, killing four Black girls and rocking the conscience of the nation	Debbie Elliott	NPR News
2023-09-14 5:02:02	Returned to Nicaragua, where I was born, and found a country steeped in fear	NPR's Eyder Peraltá recently visited Nicaragua for the first time in a decade, gaining rare access to a nation that is hostile to journalists and lacks freedoms as the Western Hemisphere's newest dictatorship	Eyder Peraltá	NPR News
2023-09-14 5:02:32	Some parents in Lahoma fight to keep their school and kids together	Schools remain closed after the deadly fires on Maui Parents say it is important to keep their community from being displaced indefinitely	Pien Huang, Marisa Pefafano	NPR News
2023-09-13 11:09:56	Sky high CEO pay is in focus as workers everywhere are demanding higher wages	As lawmakers real wages fall, top executives at the Big Three carmakers continue to earn tens of millions of dollars each year Hundreds of times more than the median employee	Danielle Kaye, Andrea Hsu	NPR News
2023-09-13 20:41:28	The UAW unveils major plan it talks with Big 3 automakers' fall	The United Auto Workers' plan includes targeted stop points before expanding the walkouts to additional locations if the union and the Detroit Three automakers fail to reach a new contract	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-09-14 10:14:56	Cinderella in the Wild West at the Phelps Mansion Museum	Mortal Combat 1 i is a complete reboot, but with all the fan favorites back and ready to fight	Lauren Hodges	NPR News
2023-09-14 13:21:23	Wouldn't I be great if pets could talk This might be the next best thing	A voiceover artist adds hilarious voices to pet videos submitted by his fans on social media	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-08 17:15:00	Palantir's democracy is at risk in next month's elections, say opposition leaders	The ruling Law and Justice Party has enacted measures the European Union says violate basic democratic principles Party leaders counter that their electoral success validates their policies	Barry Gordermer	NPR News
2023-09-14 15:12:00	Pittsburgh hotel developer says he will sue city over racial redlining	The ruling Law and Justice Party has enacted measures the European Union says violate basic democratic principles Party leaders counter that their electoral success validates their policies	Rob Schmitz	NPR News
2023-09-14 23:12:22	Broomie County Executive Jason Garner said the 447 million budget will include a focus on workforce development, capital improvements and affordable housing	The ruling Law and Justice Party has enacted measures the European Union says violate basic democratic principles Party leaders counter that their electoral success validates their policies	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-09-14 13:56:10	Hunter Biden indicted on firearms charges	Broomie County Executive Jason Garner said the 447 million budget will include a focus on workforce development, capital improvements and affordable housing	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	Government,News
2023-09-14 13:14:27	As House Republicans bribe, the government shutdown threat grows	The charges come after a plea deal struck between Biden and prosecutors fell apart Attorney General Garland appointed a special counsel in the investigation into the president's son last month	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-09-15 12:06:18	Rich countries have to look beyond their own borders, says U.N. high commissioner	House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, R Calif., is working to contain a revolt by hard line members of his party that could threaten his job as speaker and a potential government shutdown	Lexie Schapli, Deirdre Walsh	NPR News
2023-09-14 17:45:24	Report from Yemen: The fall of the children	More than 400,000 refugees have fled violence in Sudan and crossed into Chad NPR's Michel Martin joined U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Linda Thomas Greenfield on visit to a refugee camp near the border	H.J. Mar	NPR News
2023-09-15 18:22:09	Seattle officer recorded joking about woman's death, saying she had limited value	Peace talks and diplomatic progress have stalled hopes of an end to the conflict but there has been any progress in addressing the country's devastating degree of hunger	Fatma Tans	NPR News
2023-09-14 13:33:36	Kim Davis is ordered to pay 100,000 to same sex couple she denied marriage license	In bodycam footage, the officer is heard making casual remarks about a woman who died after being hit by a police cruiser He reportedly told investigators he was mocking what city lawyers might say	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-14 12:52:48	Hurricane Lee will bring heavy rain to already saturated areas of New England	The former clerk in Rowan County, Ky., was sued by two same sex couples to whom she refused to grant marriage licenses, claiming it violated her religious beliefs Her attorney says she will appeal	Laurel Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-14 10:53:27	Now a your chance to lose a crossword puzzle with Natalia Lyova	Winds on Cape Cod could gust as high as 50 to 60 mph, forecasters said on Thursday The area is now under a tropical storm warning	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-14 5:01:02	For young Americans, the American flag is exactly what you need	Want Adam Scott to walk your dog What about dinner with Bob Odenkirk Most of Hollywood's most beloved names are also acquiring off unique experiences to help supporters the writers' strike	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-14 12:05:48	New NASA report says out roadmap for studying UFOs	Gen Z and political activists the American flag is exactly what you need After the Green New Deal initiative was electedly obtained by NPR, show how the flag is to 34 year old supporters feel about the future	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-09-14 10:42:29	In Ukraine, the focus is the fighting, but as negotiations possible	NASA is releasing a new report from advances on what it would take for the agency to study unidentified anomalous phenomena also known as UFOs scientifically	Nell Greenfield-Greene	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-14 21:20:00	Officials reviving High Peaks hike shuttle during fall foliage season	Ukraine's military offensive is making only limited progress This is contributing to a debate on whether the U.S. needs to send even more powerful arms, or try to lay the groundwork for peace talks	Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-09-14 18:15:00	Foliage experts anticipate a good leaf peeping season	A shuttle system along a busy Adirondack roadway will be revived for the fall foliage season	Pat Bradley	NPR News
2023-09-14 15:12:00	As Congress gets older, one lawmaker makes the case for more generational diversity	Fall foliage reports are being issued and colors are beginning to emerge with the days shorten and become cooler Dr. Br	Pat Bradley	News
2023-09-14 00:00:00	In Georgia, Trump's latest indictment deepens a GOP divide	On Sen. Nancy Pelosi to Sen. Mitt Romney and Mitch McConnell, lawmakers agree on a big subject of discussion and debate One member of Congress shares ideas for increasing generational diversity	Rachel Treisman	Opinion,News
2023-09-15 0:00:26	The UAW launches a historic strike against all Big 3 automakers	UFO's to punish the prosecutor who charged Donald Trump and 18 others with the election interference have amplified a divide among its supporters and the rest of the state GOP	Stephen Fowler	NPR News
2023-09-15 0:10:32	NYS county executives meet, discuss key issues at annual NYSAC conference	For the first time ever, the UAW launched a strike against all Big 3 automakers at one, starting with three locations in the Midwest	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-09-15 0:18:20	In Iran, women's resistance defies state crackdown as they march for Mahsa Amini's death	New York State county executives met to discuss issues with asylum seekers, election changes and Medicaid funding during the annual NYSAC conference Sept 14	Abigail Connolly	News
2023-09-15 0:59:17	Kidnapping the sniffer dog searches for survivors after the Beirut explosion	The death of a young woman in Iran's morality police custody sparked months of protests and a violent crackdown by the government A year later, a more subdued defiance endures	Amrooz Nazari	NPR News
2023-09-16 15:03:17	Exxon minimized climate change internally after conceding that fossil fuels cause it	The golden retriever, part of a Swedish rescue team, helped find 18 people alive under the rubble in Turkey earlier this year He searched this week for the last missing person in a Moroccan village	Lauren Taylor	NPR News
2023-09-16 10:18:06	Jews around the world send Roth Hashana wishes to detained reporter Evan Gershkovich	The Wall Street Journal i reporter has been held in Russia since March Thousands have written him letters for the Jewish new year, as the campaign for his release hopes on in next week's U.N. meeting	Rachel Treisman	NPR News
2023-09-16 21:24:54	In an effort to make rides safer, Lyft launches Women Connect	The new i report in feature lets women and nonbinary drivers provide passengers who fit the same description But it's not a guarantee and is only available in a handful of cities for now	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-09-16 10:25:11	Hurricane Lee to strike weather worn New England after heavy rain, flooding and tornadoes	After days of torrential rain, flooding, sinkholes and tornadoes, New England is about to face Hurricane Lee	Associated Press	News
2023-09-16 10:20:02	The new Apple iPhone replaces the mute switch with an action button	Apple is replacing the mute switch on its iPhones with a button that lets users do more things with their phones A closer look at what Apple calls the action button	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-16 10:32:01	Two pianists perform as soloists, then as duo pianists	Bill Snyder	Suraya Mohamed	NPR News
2023-09-14 23:00:17	V of BTS Tiny Desk Concert	The K pop superstar and BTS member performs three love songs from his new album	News	News

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2023-09-14 18:01:47	Venice won't be listed as one of the world's most endangered sites	UNESCO, the United Nations body that designates and protects World Heritage sites, says it will continue to monitor the famed Italian city's issues, including climate change and over tourism	Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-09-15 14:01:14	Cyberattacks strike casino giants Caesars and MGM	The disclosure by Caesars came after MGM Resorts International reported publicly that a cyberattack it detected led it to shut down computer systems at its properties across the U.S. to protect data	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-15 14:44:33	Giad Carré a feminist crusader & othera as Casanovita, Lucia Ibañez a queer pioneer	Benet Casanovi i Carrió, the best performance of his career in a film of Mexican American professional wrestling star Sal Arredondo	Justin Gattuso	NPR News
2023-09-15 14:06:37	Google Doodle honors Guatemalan American activist Luisa Moreno	For the first of Hispanic Heritage Month, labor organizer Luisa Moreno, who founded one of the first Latino civil rights assemblies in the U.S., inspired Friday's Google Doodle	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-15 12:15:09	Asian community cheers arrival of Lunar New Year to New York's school holiday list	Public school students across New York state had an additional day off from classes after Governor Kathy Hochul signed legislation making Asian Lunar New Year a public school holiday	Dave Lucas	News
2023-09-15 14:28:58	Fernando Botero, Colombian artist famous for rotund and oversize figures, dies at 91	Colombian artist Fernando Botero has died at the age of 91. I don't paint fat women, he once told Spain's El Mundo newspaper. I am interested in volume, the sensuality of the form	John Otis	News
2023-09-15 13:00:02	Controversial votes at Wisconsin's state Capitol show GOP efforts to shape elections	Two votes in the Wisconsin Capitol Thursday demonstrate Republicans' controversial efforts to shape election rules in the battleground state going into the 2024 election cycle	Anya van Wageningen	NPR News
2023-09-15 10:18:21	How to ace a job interview when reentering the workforce after a long absence	Special court Jack Rossman's decision on a woman's reentry into the workforce after a long absence that I thought went wrong. I think my own issue is the issue. Any suggestions	Lisa Ki	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:29:52	New York's cannabis industry says state's legal rollout has left them high and dry	There were more complaints this week about New York's botched legal cannabis rollout.	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-15 15:24:26	Baby babble isn't just goo goo. And hearing 2 languages is better than one	The science of baby babble is surprisingly complex. And the idea that a baby exposed to two languages will be confused. Let's see what baby babble researchers have to say about that	Sydney Lupkin	NPR News
2023-09-06 5:09:00	From snow globes to tutoring, strikes kick Hollywood side hustles into high gear	One comedy writer opened a snow globe business on Etsy. A showrunner's assistant is offering bar and bartending tutoring. As the strikes wear on, here's how Hollywood workers are getting by	Martindal del Barco	NPR News
2023-09-15 17:00:20	What's Making Us Happy: A guide to your weekend reading and listening	Each week, Pop Culture Happy Hour guests and hosts share what's bringing them joy	Linda Holmes, Aisha Harris, Glen Feldon, Stephen Thompson	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:41:20	Prosecutors in D.C. seek a sweeping pardon for a former president	Special court Jack Rossman's decision on a woman's reentry into the workforce after a long absence that I thought went wrong. I think my own issue is the issue. Any suggestions	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-15 15:01:47	How Lehman's a guide to 15 years ago changed the U.S. mortgage industry	The global financial crisis of 2008 resulted in a new era of consumer protection, but the future of the housing market is uncertain	Joy Hernandez	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:30:02	With unprecedented strike underway, autoworkers want to play hardball	Autoworkers' emotions from excitement to fear and apprehension are running high as the United Auto Workers launches an unprecedented strike against General Motors, Ford and Stellantis at once	Andrea Hus, Camila Domonoske	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:00:21	Hawaii's spirit of aloha helps restore a wildfire damaged community	Native Hawaiians say the aloha spirit is unique and it's helping them recover	Maria Peñalosa, Claire Harbage	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:00:51	A new kids' space at an art museum is actually about science	The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is trying something new to introduce kids to the materials that make art	Jennifer Vanasco	NPR News
2023-09-16 04:53	Ohio's Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks are now a UNESCO World Heritage site	UNESCO World Heritage Sites are considered outstanding works of human genius. There are now 25 in the U.S., including the Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks, the Statue of Liberty and the Grand Canyon	Tara Westergaard	NPR News
2023-09-16 00:05:51	Oops! I called my wife a d*ck. Career coaches weigh in on tricky workplace dilemmas	How to deal with burnout and ageism at work, and what to do when your boss treats you differently because of your political views	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-16 14:30:15	British media report rape and emotional abuse allegations against Russell Brand	The British entertainer denies the allegations, put forward in a joint investigation by the U.K.'s Sunday Times, the Times and Channel 4	Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-09-16 13:49:51	Texas Senate acquits state Attorney General Ken Paxton in impeachment trial	Paxton, who has been suspended, faced 16 articles of impeachment tied to allegations that he abused his office to protect a political donor. The Senate vote reinstates Paxton as attorney general	Sergio Martinez-Beltrán	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:08:38	California a lawsuit says oil giants downplayed climate change. Here's what you know	California accuses oil companies of misleading the public on the dangers of fossil fuels for decades. The state demands they help fund recovery efforts after climate change fueled disasters	Juliana Kim, Michael Copley	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:54:21	NASA releases baby picture of a star that will grow up to be much like our sun	A new image from NASA's James Webb Space Telescope reveals what Earth's sun could have looked like in its infancy	Claire Marie Schwedel	NPR News
2023-09-16 13:10:39	Republicans run a big risk with impeachment	So far there is no evidence that President Biden benefited financially from his son's business dealings. And as more impeachments have shown, Republicans risk a backlash from perceived overreach	Domenico Montanaro	NPR News
2023-09-16 17:06:25	Union says UAW and automakers talks are slow as Biden aides prepare to visit	The United Auto Workers and automakers resumed negotiations this weekend. But UAW president Shawn Fain described progress as slow	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-17 8:50:06	Thousands march in New York to demand that Biden end fossil fuels	The protest comes after a summer of extreme weather events and just ahead of a U.N. summit aimed at prodding global leaders to cut emissions more quickly	Rachel Waldholz	NPR News
2023-09-17 13:37:26	Forecasters caution warnings as Lee begins to dissipate over Maritime Canada	A 51 year old monsoon in Seaport, Maine, died in the storm Saturday after a large tree limb fell on his vehicle	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-17 16:00:47	First in religion, then in government: the rise of the secularist movement	Jaume Plaja writes a nuanced portrait of a religious upbringing and a religious upbringing and a religious upbringing and a religious upbringing	Rachel Waldholz	NPR News
2023-09-15 00:04:47	A farm in Montrose, Co., is showing off its harvest, letting the public take home their own CBD plant	It is letting you grow your own CBD plant. It is letting you grow your own CBD plant. It is letting you grow your own CBD plant.	Erma Bowman	NPR News
2023-09-18 5:12:00	The Care and Keeping of You: A guide to your child's development, turns 25	'The Care and Keeping of You' from American Girl eased the adolescent anxieties of the millennial and Gen Z girls who read it. Now the book is marking its 25th anniversary	Tilda Wilson	NPR News
2023-09-18 5:41:42	Child care advocates raise concerns about expiring federal grant	The Child Care Stabilization grant provided about 24 billion to child care providers and is set to expire at the end of the month	Jessica Cain	News
2023-09-16 10:03:02	U.S. cyclist Sepk Kuss has won Spain's La Vuelta. His biggest rival, his team	American Sepk Kuss has won La Vuelta, a cycling jewel, after getting help from two teammates who have won six Grand Tour titles between them	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-16 00:50:52	The U.S. has a primary problem, say autoworkers: the election	There's a lot of discontent among autoworkers. Some demand advocates are urging states to move to nonpartisan primaries	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-18 00:00:00	UAW strike, Day 4: GM threatens to sue autoworkers, but UAW says it's not backing down	Autoworkers are on strike at General Motors, Ford and Stellantis, an unprecedented move by the United Auto Workers Union. Already, there are ripple effects	Andrea Hus	NPR News
2023-09-18 09:05:00	Iran frees Americans in a swap, gets access to oil money, release of Iranians in U.S.	It is the latest in what has been decades of prisoner swaps between the two countries. The Americans include Siamak Namazi, held since 2015, and Morad Tahbaz and Esmat Shargi, both detained in 2018	Larry Kaplow	NPR News
2023-09-18 11:33:50	Hochul signs legislation effectively saving Ilwaco Cashmere	The bill fixes a nuance in insurance law that effectively banned out of state car insurance providers from providing auto insurance to non profit organizations	Vaughn Golden	Transportation,News
2023-09-16 12:36:46	Illasca, Cornell University negotiators draft 20-year funding agreement	The agreement still needs to be approved by Cornell's Board of Trustees and the Ilwaco community, the organization announced	Vaughn Golden	Education,News
2023-09-16 15:50:25	Rollins Stone and Partners sue IRS over letter to donors, blame, Black rockers	The notable music journalist and former Rolling Stone editor-in-chief, and his firm, are suing the IRS over a letter to donors, claiming the organization misled them	Joy Hernandez	NPR News
2023-09-18 03:25:11	Hunter Biden sues IRS over release of his tax records	Hunter Biden claims the IRS unlawfully released his confidential tax return information. Among other things, Biden is seeking 1,000 for each unauthorized disclosure and attorneys fees	Jachyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-09-18 10:36:08	A spring frost devastated some NY apple crops, but others were spared. What made the difference	Now that it is harvest time, apple growers across New York state are assessing the damage from a May 18 frost. Some farms had a total crop loss this year. Others experienced minimal damage	Beth Adams	News
2023-09-18 05:00:00	Biden is subject to an impeachment inquiry. Here's what's different from past cases	House Republicans have launched an impeachment inquiry into President Biden. But this case is different: both in substance and in process. From those of former presidents Nixon, Clinton and Trump	Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-09-15 16:16:20	Spain, soccer and an unwielded World Cup kiss the Luis Rubiales farewell, explained	Spain's new women's coach has announced the roster for the first major matches since their victory at the Women's World Cup. Here's what's happened in the Rubiales case and what to look for next	Laura Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-19 12:22:55	Has the FBI set that arrest warrant?	Personnel from the FBI's Newark office have discovered roughly two hours north of the state. The jet is piloted by a former FBI pilot. The jet is piloted by a former FBI pilot.	Bill Chappell, Jonathan Franklin	NPR News
2023-09-15 15:58:39	3 teens are back in custody after escaping from a Pennsylvania detention center	A farm in Montrose, Co., is showing off its harvest, letting the public take home their own CBD plant. It is letting you grow your own CBD plant. It is letting you grow your own CBD plant.	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-15 15:15:00	How New York rolls out climate funding is top priority for its most vulnerable	A third of all the money New York has earmarked for fighting climate change is going to disadvantaged communities. The trouble for the state is now figuring out a way to ensure the money is distributed equitably	J.D. Allen	News
2023-09-18 05:00:22	Young people think climate change is a top issue but when they vote, it's complicated	Climate change is a major issue for young voters, but so far, it has not been a major mobilizing force in U.S. elections. Some environmental action groups see that changing	Ximena Bustillo	NPR News
2023-09-16 18:50:52	Hochul pledges that New York will remain a safe haven for transgender children	Guy Kathy Hochul, speaking Monday at the Clinton Global Initiative, spoke out about what she says are rights writing attacks on transgender children. She said New York is trying to protect their rights	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-16 20:20:20	Thousands of migrant kids are starting school in NYC. Is the system prepared?	Around 20,000 migrant kids are starting school in New York this week. Some parents are concerned the system can't handle the influx. Other parents say it's an opportunity for schools to evolve	Jasmine Gask	NPR News
2023-09-16 18:58:49	India expels senior Canadian diplomat in fit for rat row over Sikh activist's killing	India expelled a senior Canadian diplomat a day after Canada expelled what she says are rights writing attacks on transgender children. She said New York is trying to protect their rights	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-16 18:21:28	A former Navy SEAL went to college at 52. His insight led to a new class	Heading to college is hard for anyone. But have you tried being at least 30 years older than most of your classmates. James Hatch did	Erika Ryan	NPR News
2023-09-18 23:01:07	Ilwaco Community Council to consider endorsement policy, Cornell agreement in special meeting	Protesters, organized by the Democratic Socialists of America, took to Ho Plaza on Cornell University's campus to protest the proposed funding agreement with the city	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-09-15 19:39:07	A late May frost caused some NY farms to lose most of their apples	Typically, Cornell Farms yields 3,000 bushels of apples this year. Matthew Crifz said he'll be lucky if he gets the 100	Ava Pukatch	News
2023-09-17 23:23:24	Danish artist has been sued by a museum after delivering blank canvases	Denmark's Kunstnernes Samfund sued artist Heering about 75,400 to create two pieces of modern art. Instead, he submitted two blank canvases and titled the work 'I take the Money and Run'	Laura Wamsley	NPR News
2023-09-19 07:17:59	MTR's Lela Faded speaks with Miki about her new album 'The Land Is Inhabitable and So Are We'	NPR's Lela Faded speaks with Miki about her new album 'The Land Is Inhabitable and So Are We'	Taylor Henry, Lela Faded	NPR News
2023-09-19 02:00:00	UAW has a unique strike strategy. It keeps Detroit Big 3 automakers guessing	For the first time, the UAW is on strike against the Big 3 U.S. automakers. Each of the three plants have been called out so far, with more to follow Friday if there is no progress on a deal	Andrea Hus	NPR News
2023-09-13 16:20:06	Climate change exacerbates deadly floods in Libya and worldwide	Climate change makes deadly floods, like what happened in Libya, more likely. Floods in China, Greece and Brazil in recent weeks underscore the growing danger	Rebecca Hersher, Lauren Sommer	NPR News
2023-09-19 03:00:41	Restoring the Voting Rights Act in still on the Alabama Democratic agenda	Despite a divided Congress, Democratic Rep. Tim Sewell of Alabama is still pushing to shore up the Voting Rights Act after the U.S. Supreme Court dismantled key parts of the landmark law	Hansi Lo Wang	NPR News
2023-09-19 01:21:03	Italy calls for a new blockade off North Africa	The measure approved by the Cabinet focuses on migrants who don't qualify for asylum and are slated to be repatriated to their home countries	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-19 07:19:19	5 Americans freed from prison in Iran land on U.S. soil	The former prisoners were fearfully reunited with family and friends at the airport, hugging and crying after years of enforced separation	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-19 00:00:11	These habits can cut the risk of depression in half, a new study finds	New evidence shows that people who maintain a range of healthy habits, from good sleep to physical activity to strong social connections, are significantly less likely to experience depression	Allison Aubrey	NPR News,NPR News
2023-09-18 17:59:21	Get ready to pay more to drive on the New York State Thruway	Tolls will increase by 5 beginning on Jan. 1, 2024, and by another 5 in 2027	Alex Critchton	News
2023-09-19 16:53:23	Farmed animals living out their lives with dignity, an audio portrait	At Farm Sanctuary in Watkins Glen, NY, the pigs, chickens, and ducks have got a lot to say	Joann Barnes	NPR News
2023-09-18 08:38:28	FCC judge rules that only Black-owned radio station can keep its license	Steve Wozniak has battled with the FCC over its license. Joe Armstrong, born to own a radio station following his conviction in 2016 for making a false statement on his tax return	Alison Barnes	NPR News
2023-09-19 00:04:41	Unsuspected invader from an stranger changed her life trajectory	In 2013, Aile was having one of the hardest years of her life. She then got a Facebook message from a generous stranger	Alison Barnes	NPR News
2023-09-19 10:28:00	Morocco's earthquake crumbled much of this adobe village nestled in the mountain	Morocco's earthquake last week hit producers of people who live in traditional villages in the Atlas Mountains. NPR followed rescuers and saw just how hard it was getting to people in need	Eleanor Beardsley	NPR News
2023-09-19 19:46:27	Hilmae Edger Barrera leads the 2023 Latin Grammy nominations	The Mexican American songwriter and producer earned nearly twice as many nods as his closest competitors, which include three of his collaborators: Colombian artists Camilo, Karol G and Shakira	Anastasia Tsoucas	NPR News
2023-09-16 16:25:30	Drew Barrymore's Hollywood labor struggle isn't the first for her family	The talk show host returned court after intense backlash over the announced return of her show. Barrymore's great aunt, actor Ethel Barrymore, also underwent union efforts in the 1920s	Martindal del Barco	NPR News
2023-09-19 10:30:00	With Russia distracted in Ukraine, Azerbaijan launches attack on Armenian enclave	Azerbaijan has renewed efforts to regain control of Nagorno Karabakh, a disputed enclave with a majority ethnic Armenian population and a decades long source of conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia	Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-09-19 14:46:38	What happened to the Gold? This crime saga is focused on the aftermath of a heist	This sixty six part Paramount series, based on a 1983 theft of three tons of gold bars, focuses on the outlaws' efforts to elude capture and legitimize their booty	John Powers	NPR News
2023-09-19 14:00:18	North Woods is the story of a place and its inhabitants over centuries	Daniel Mosser's gorgeous film novel tells of a yellow house deep in the woods of western Massachusetts, and its moody succession of occupants who leave their mark on the property	Heller McAlpin	NPR News
2023-09-19 11:14:39	Trump to skip second GOP debate and head to Detroit to court autoworkers instead	Former President Donald Trump won't be at the second Republican debate, unsurprisingly. His counter programming this time involves union autoworkers, engaged in a strike against Detroit autoworkers	Don Gonyea, Franco Ordoñez	NPR News
2023-09-16 14:00:24	Wonder where Hollywood's strikes are heading? Movies might offer a clue	Hollywood has churned out films that depict labor organizers as communists, and labor bosses as gangsters. So it should come as no surprise that real life negotiations with the studios are so tricky	Bob Mondello	NPR News
2023-09-19 13:00:00	A Northern California town works to protect traditions in a warming world	The Oak Fire last year threatened the Southern Sierra Miwok Nation's way of life. Now the tribe is restoring ancient heritage sites and cultural practices in collaboration with local agencies	Chloe Veltman	NPR News
2023-09-19 12:59:54	Alabama band director sued by police for not stopping his students' performance	Johnny Mims and his school band were wrapping up their last song when Birmingham police insisted the performance stop immediately. The confrontation ended with Mims fleeing in front of his students	Juliana Kim	NPR News
2023-09-19 15:40:59	Poll finds New Yorkers are most worried about the cost of living	A new poll finds that while New Yorkers are concerned about the influx of tens of thousands of migrants into the state in recent months, they are more worried about the cost of living	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-19 17:32:11	Binghamton mayor announces details of city's 2024 budget	Binghamton Mayor Jared Kraham said the 99.4 million budget will include investments in housing, public safety and infrastructure	Phoebe Taylor-Vuolo, Report for America corps member	News,Government
2023-09-18 14:48:03	House Republicans to hold first impeachment hearing into President Biden next week	House Oversight Committee Republicans plan to hold the first hearing on an impeachment inquiry into President Biden on Thursday, Sept. 28	Destrie Walsh	NPR News
2023-09-18 17:14:24	Just two doctors serve this small Alabama town. What's next when they retire	Like much of rural Alabama, this small town has a shortage of doctors. As the town's two primary care doctors approach retirement, some experiments are bubbling up to care for people	Aria Zayas	NPR News
2023-09-19 05:00:41	Zelenkysky's U.S. visit comes as Republican opposition to Ukraine aid grows	Congressional leaders are working to pass 24 billion in additional aid to Ukraine, but raising opposition on the right is complicating its passage	NPR News	
2023-09-19 14:01:18	Allison Russell wants to make waves	Two years ago, Allison Russell's breakthrough album took the roots music world by storm. Now nominated for the genre's highest honor, Russell has a new goal: to open Americana up even more	Jewly Hight	NPR News
2023-09-19 17:00:00	Group says West Point, seeking to ban affirmative action in admissions	The military has long maintained that the nation's security depends on having a diverse officer corps that is ready to lead an increasingly diverse fighting force	Nina Tolenberg	NPR News
2023-09-19 17:11:06	Temple University says acting president John A. Epps has died after a collapse	Epps died after collapsing at a memorial service Tuesday afternoon, the university said. He was 72	The Associated Press	NPR News
2023-09-20 00:00:56	Tied of the Republican primary, GOP focus shifts to Biden	Former President Donald Trump's escalation of attacks on President Biden and another Republican is looking past the Republican primaries, and focusing more on the general election ahead	Francisco Contreras	NPR News
2023-09-20 08:07:07	Stauben County issues outdoor Narcan overdose kits to 3 fire departments for public use	Stauben County is addressing the opioid crisis by making Narcan, the opioid overdose reversing drug, available to the public at local fire departments	Natalie Abruzzo	News,Health
2023-09-20 05:02:28	A federal agency wants to give safety tips to young adults. So it's dropping an album	The Consumer Product Safety Commission's album addresses the most common hazards among those 13-24, through a variety of genres. It's called 'I We're Alone When I Haven't I We' and you want to hear it	Rachel Treiman	NPR News
2023-09-19 17:11:39	This rare Bob Ross painting could be yours for close to 10 million	The late pop culture icon once said he painted over 30,000 works of art in his lifetime, but it's rare for an authenticated Ross piece to come on the market. Let alone one with this much history	Emily Olson	NPR News
2023-09-20 00:00:26	Jumping for joy and sisterhood, the 40 Double Dutch Club holds a playdate for women	Hundreds of women aged 40 and older gathered in Chicago recently to jump rope and play other games from their youth. It was the 3rd national playdate held by the Double Dutch Club	Rachel Corley	NPR News
2023-09-15 00:00:00	Both sides dispute tests conducted in Vietnam	Both sides dispute tests conducted in Vietnam. Both sides dispute tests conducted in Vietnam.	Suzanne Lyons	NPR News
2023-09-19 20:00:00	AG Garland defends DOJ's Hunter Biden investigation at House Judiciary hearing	In an NPR Politics podcast interview, the North Dakota governor shares his views on wide ranging issues, including the role of the federal government in regulating abortion and transgender issues	Susan Davis, Aasha Khilji	NPR News
2023-09-20 05:00:56	AG Garland defends DOJ's Hunter Biden investigation at House Judiciary hearing	Survivors spent the nearly six hour long hearing interrogating Attorney General Merrick Garland over the agency's investigations into Hunter Biden and former President Donald Trump	Jachyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-09-20 05:02:00	In Morocco, 8 earthquake return to devastated villages. This was our paradise, says a 74 year old woman	Everyone in this village is like family to me, and our family is now shattered	Lauren Fryer	NPR News
2023-09-20 10:18:01	Barbara Van Epps gets to work as new director of NYCOM	The New York State Conference of Mayors and Municipal Officers has a new executive director for the first time in 17 years. Barbara Van Epps began at NYCOM in mid August	Jan Pickett	NPR News
2023-09-20 00:00:26	Why the UAW is fighting so hard for these 4 key demands in the auto strike	Driving the UAW's tough stance in negotiations with the Big Three automakers is the sense that the union is owed a long overdue redress for all the concessions workers made in 2007	Danielle Kaye	NPR News
2023-09-17 15:11:17	The video game industry is in unipar over a new software pricing change. Here's why	The Unity Engine, a popular game development tool, is getting a pricing overhaul. Developers are enraged	Ali McNamee	NPR News
2023-09-20 10:53:55	Dear U.N. Could you add these 4 overlooked items to the General Assembly agenda	A physicist from Nigeria and a scientist from Kenya propose ideas for the United Nations to consider issues important in Africa and other regions that are often neglected by global bodies	Esther Ngumbi, Heany Nasofu	NPR News
2023-09-20 11:00:20	How wildfire smoke is erasing years of progress toward cleaning up America's air	A new study finds that smoke from massive wildfires has eroded about a quarter of the air quality gains from the last few decades	Alejandra Bourdia	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-20 10:18:48	Illasca is unveiling the American Climate Corps, a program with echoes of the New Deal	The White House says the program will provide paid training to 20,000 Americans in its first year. It's much smaller than his New Deal predecessor, but targets a more diverse group of young people	Eric McDaniel	NPR News
2023-09-20 03:35:24	Hunter Biden plans to plead not guilty in felony gun case	The president's son is pleading not guilty in a felony gun case. The president's son is pleading not guilty in a felony gun case.	Jachyn Diaz	NPR News
2023-09-20 13:04:41	Azerbaijan and ethnic Armenian separatists agree to halt fighting in disputed enclave	Separatist leaders in Nagorno Karabakh said that after a lack of concrete actions by international parties, their forces had few options to ensure civilians safety	Bill Chappell, Charles Maynes	NPR News
2023-09-20 12:48:00	As the U.S. moves more aid to Ukraine, Zelenskysky says we have the same values	Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskysky is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly. He spoke with NPR's Steve Inskeep about why U.S. aid to Ukraine remains so important	Rachel Treiman, Ally Schweitzer	NPR News
2023-09-20 15:06:15	This Republican senator wants an expanded child tax credit, with work requirements	Florida Sen. Marco Rubio says the U.S. has lost focus over the last 20 to 30 years and economic policies need to be geared toward creating stable work for young families	Joann Barnes, Noah Caldwell, Patrick Jarenwattannanon	NPR News
2023-09-20 16:34:25	WAMC interview, Sen. Gillibrand says Republicans barring road shutdown amid 'stupid' impeachment effort	New York Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand spoke with WAMC News about a number of issues on Wednesday, including a looming government shutdown	Pam Pickett	News
2023-09-20 14:05:18	The Federal Reserve holds interest rates steady but hints at more action this year	The Federal Reserve left its benchmark interest rate unchanged Wednesday, despite a labor market that's still hot. It left the door open to an additional rate hike in November or December	Scott Hershovitz	NPR News
2023-09-20 15:41:40	UAW strike latest: GM sends 2,000 workers home in Kansas	General Motors had previously warned it would need to stop production at its Fairfax, Kansas, assembly plant, because it relied on parts that came from a Missouri plant that is currently on strike	Camila Domonoske	NPR News
2023-09-20 16:30:00	You've likely seen this ranch on screen. Burned by wildfire, it awaits its next act	The Wooley wildlife sanctuary is most of Paramount Ranch's Hollywood heritage in 2018. Hunter dinner climate change is demanding difficult decisions about what to preserve in the rebuilding process	Chloe Veltman	NPR News

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2023-09-20 15:22:37	Malaria is on the ropes in Bangladesh. But the parasite is punching back	What does it take to beat malaria. Thousands of moccasins walking down rural roads. And a highly effective drug. But the parasite isn't going along with the plan	Art Daniel	NPR Science News,NPR News
2023-09-20 17:11:47	Hochul signs a law to allow mail in early voting. Stefanik files a lawsuit	Gov. Kathy Hochul on Wednesday signed into law a measure to make it easier for New Yorkers to access mail in voting. Some New York Republicans, led by Rep. Elise Stefanik, have filed a lawsuit against the measure	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-21 13:13:49	What does it take to beat malaria. Thousands of moccasins walking down rural roads. And a highly effective drug. But the parasite isn't going along with the plan	What does it take to beat malaria. Thousands of moccasins walking down rural roads. And a highly effective drug. But the parasite isn't going along with the plan	Rob Schaefer	NPR News
2023-09-20 22:23:54	U.S. will expand Temporary Protected Status to hundreds of thousands of Venezuelans	Venezuelan migrants in the U.S. as of July 31 can sign up for Temporary Protected Status. Homeland Security officials estimate that roughly 472,000 more people will now be eligible for work permits	Kyle Rose	NPR News
2023-09-21 01:01:34	These 2020 census results break down people's race and ethnicity into details	The U.S. census asked for more details about people's race and ethnicity in 2020 than ever before. New results show how many responded with identities such as Jamaican, Arab and Salvadoran	Connie Hanchang Jin, Hani Lu Wang	NPR News
2023-09-20 17:35:54	Worsening climate events push New York farmworkers to seek resilience	In the face of both long term climate challenges and disasters, farmworkers shared that their biggest problem is a lack of preparedness	Edu Uzumlar, J.D. Allen, Tu Priens Loang	News
2023-09-20 19:42:00	Gen. C. O. Brown confirmed as top military officer despite Tuberville's roadblock	Gen. Brown has had a four decade military career, serving as a combat pilot and chief of the Air Force. He was confirmed as chairman of the joint chiefs by a Senate vote of 83 11	Kelsey Snel, Greg Myre	NPR News
2023-09-20 17:40:59	Watch the 2023 American Honors Awards	Watch the 2023 American Honors Awards ceremony reveals its top album, song and artist nominees	Tamara Keith	NPR News
2023-09-21 5:01:05	Are you saving enough for college. Here's what to know	As the cost of college continues to rise, families have new questions about how to save up. For answers, we turned to Ron Lieber, author of 'The Price You Pay For College'	Cory Turner	NPR News
2023-09-21 9:03:53	Free COVID tests by mail are back, starting this week	The Biden administration says it is trying to prepare for the fall and winter COVID season	Selena Simmons-Duffin	NPR News
2023-09-21 8:56:47	The Cayuga Chamber Orchestra welcomes the first of its Music Director candidates	The vacancy was created when progressive state Rep. Sara Innamorato resigned to focus on her run for Albany County executive in '23	Bill Snyder	Arts
2023-09-21 9:31:06	Democrats again see vote. Pennsylvania House majority after special election win	President Biden isn't doing a lot of campaign events yet. But when he meets donors, he is spending a lot of time talking about the Republican front runner, former President Donald Trump	Stephen Caruso/SpotlightPA	News
2023-09-21 9:00:00	U.S. is warping machines developed a temporary issue that makes it possible for a thin strip of film to remain on the site even after it's been removed from the wrapper	Two Black employees bring charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging they suffered discrimination and retaliation while working at the social media giant	Jan Sullivan	NPR News
2023-09-20 17:11:34	There have been attempts to censor more than 1,000 library books since so far in 2023	The company said one of its wrapping machines developed a temporary issue that makes it possible for a thin strip of film to remain on the site even after it's been removed from the wrapper	Aranya Achre	NPR News
2023-09-21 10:32:29	Fox founder Rupert Murdoch steps down from his media empire, handing it to his son	Gun safety advocates have stalled in Congress. Advocates have long pushed for a White House office to elevate the issue and coordinate efforts. Vice President Harris will oversee the new office	David Folkertik	NPR News
2023-09-21 9:35:02	Senate ditched dress code as Fetterman and others choose casual clothes	The 17 Sustainable Development Goals, starting with an end to poverty, were set in 2015. It's the halfway mark, the world is resting from crises. Progress is stunted. Do the goals still help	Myra Clare Jalonic/The Associated Press	News
2023-09-21 13:10:31	Ithaca Common Council approves homeless encampment policy, delays Cornell funding agreement	An impoverished servant girl escapes the Congress. Advances colony during the winter of 1609 1610 in a historical saga that takes its inspiration from 'Robinson Crusoe'	Vaughn Golden	News
2023-09-21 5:00:35	Biden is telling his donors that Trump is out of pressure democracy	Incumbent Gov. Andy Beshear's latest campaign ad features a victim of rape and incest calling out Republican AG Daniel Cameron's support of the current state abortion ban	Michael Igoe	NPR News
2023-09-21 5:00:35	Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer's decision not to enforce an unofficial dress code has elicited strong reactions and dominated talk at Capitol Hill, even as a potential government shutdown looms	Volodymyr Zelenskyy says he is making an effort to answer any legitimate questions concerning his administration and its conduct during the war in Ukraine	Rachel Treisman	News
2023-09-21 11:00:04	Black TikTok workers claim discrimination. Both were fired after complaining to HR	The first Reproductive Justice Film Festival is being held Friday and Saturday at Cinemapolis in Ithaca	Dara Kerr	NPR News
2023-09-20 23:18:50	Kraft is recalling some American cheese slices over potential choking hazard	The animated series on Max follows a young Black family getting back on its feet after the mother is struck by illness. The show is a spin off from an Oscar winning short film by Matthew A. Cherry	Vanessa Romo	NPR News
2023-09-20 20:58:54	Biden is creating a new White House office focused on gun violence prevention	The workers at 38 GM and Stellantis facilities across 20 states walked off their jobs, though Ford was not hit with new strikes. President Biden is set to address a picket line next week	Asma Khalid, Elena Moore	NPR News
2023-09-21 12:42:00	The U.N. plan to improve the world by 2030 is failing. Does that make it a failure	UAW workers at 38 GM and Stellantis facilities across 20 states walked off their jobs, though Ford was not hit with new strikes. President Biden is set to address a picket line next week	Maureen Corrigan	NPR News
2023-09-21 12:42:00	Lauren Gouff's survivalist novel 'The Vastest Wilds' will test your endurance, too	Some House members and top New Jersey Democrats, including the governor, called for the senator's resignation after he was indicted Friday on federal corruption charges	Steve Inskip, Ally Schweitzer, Lisa Weiner	NPR News
2023-09-21 13:19:56	How come Leslie Jones went from funniest person on campus to SNL star	Police in Ghana have arrested protesters demonstrating against the cost of living and the economic crisis gripping the country, once seen as a model economy in Africa	Sydney Lee	Arts
2023-09-21 13:19:56	How come Leslie Jones went from funniest person on campus to SNL star	The stylist gene bending rapper has been pursuing his moment for years. With his debut album, 'How Do You Sleep At Night', he finally gets to put his big first impression	Eric Deggans	NPR News
2023-09-21 5:00:05	3588 there Alzheimer's has ravaged his mother's memory, but music brings her back	The brown bear of Katmai National Park and Preserve in Alaska have been basking up for hibernation. If Congress doesn't approve a funding deal, Fall Bear Week will be put on hold	Emma Powner	NPR News
2023-09-21 15:14:59	The world hopes to meet a pandemic treaty by May 2024. Will it succeed or fail	Kenneth Branough is back at Hercule Poirot, and it's hard not to enjoy his company in this unusually spooky murder mystery based on Agatha Christie's 1969 novel 'Hallowe'en Party'	Bill Chappell	NPR News
2023-09-21 16:57:59	Remembering Olympic gold medalist Florence. Flo Jo. Griffith Joyner	Major Edilberto Molina relocated to a nearby town last year after drug trafficking guerrillas threatened to kill him. He's not the only Colombian politician forced away by threats from criminal gangs	Arsha Bowler	NPR News
2023-09-21 16:47:12	Medical debt could soon be barred from ruining your credit score	For years after the fall of an Argentine military dictatorship that tortured and murdered tens of thousands of civilians, a video record of its trial has its US premiere at Film Forum in New York	Arsha Bowler	NPR News
2023-09-21 15:59:00	Two debut books make the prestigious Booker Prize shortlist	NASA's 10 year effort to retrieve samples from an asteroid will reach a capsule that contains extraterrestrial pebbles and dust plunging towards a Utah desert on Sunday	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 16:16:08	Bus carrying high school students to band camp crashes, killing 2 and seriously injuring others	Mayor Edilberto Molina relocated to a nearby town last year after drug trafficking guerrillas threatened to kill him. He's not the only Colombian politician forced away by threats from criminal gangs	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 17:27:17	Democrat proposes state government shutdown	NASA's 10 year effort to retrieve samples from an asteroid will reach a capsule that contains extraterrestrial pebbles and dust plunging towards a Utah desert on Sunday	Karen DeWitt	News
2023-09-22 9:07:44	Kentucky's new total abortion ban takes center stage in gubernatorial election	Major Edilberto Molina relocated to a nearby town last year after drug trafficking guerrillas threatened to kill him. He's not the only Colombian politician forced away by threats from criminal gangs	Bob Mondello	NPR News
2023-09-22 7:01:00	Zelenskyy defends Ukraine's spending of Western aid	Immigration officials arrested more families in August than in any month on record. U.S. officials have said that discouraging families from coming and found there are no easy solutions	Jan DeKay	NPR News
2023-09-22 10:23:40	Cinemapolis in Ithaca hosts first Reproductive Justice Film Festival	Carmon resisted government regulation of business, supported protective tariffs and frowned upon change in general. It was said that with discouraging families from coming and found there are no easy solutions	Jennifer Vanasco	NPR News
2023-09-22 15:13:50	The 'Hair Love' inspired TV series 'Young Love'	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	Joel Rose	NPR News
2023-09-09 00:00:57	The White House wants 44 billion in emergency funding for AI in 10 operations	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	Ron Elving	NPR News
2023-09-22 00:05:57	UAW significantly ramps up strikes against GM and Stellantis, but not Ford	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 10:02:00	I am not going anywhere. New Jersey Sen. Robert Menendez rejects calls to resign	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 16:34:00	Ghana arrests demonstrators protesting against the country's economic crisis	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 15:00:26	'Tezco Touchdown' search for the perfect breakthrough	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 16:18:24	Fal Bear Week would be postponed by a government shutdown	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 20:42:10	Tropical Storm Ophelia makes landfall in North Carolina	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 11:56:03	The big test in A Haunting in Venice. It's actually a great film	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 10:55:00	Fans of rising Nigerian music star are protesting after his untimely death	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 10:26:30	Broomco County now taking applications for its Small Community Fund grant program	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-21 09:17:51	Here are the movies we can't wait to watch this fall	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
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2023-09-22 17:36:13	Facing death threats, a Colombian mayor takes a daring visit to the town he runs	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 17:11:06	As state faces mounting deficit, Hochul tells state agencies to hold the line on spending	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 16:29:59	El Juicio. The trial. Details the 1978 '83 Argentine dictatorship's reign of terror	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 17:45:00	Senators pick 19 'V' voters over concerns but cost of new energy issues	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 01:24:00	Free babysitting on Broadway. This nonprofit helps parents get to the theater	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 00:02:00	Despite efforts of 3 U.S. administrations, migrant families keep crossing the border	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 00:04:00	House GOP rebuffs recall a distant era when dissidents rose up against Czar Cameron	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 00:02:40	Blogg. How come the worst of the world traffic is finally getting better, with China's help	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 00:36:00	CDC records RSV 'spike' in late pregnancy tests	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 01:24:00	Jann Wenner's Rock Hall is crumbling. It's worth a rethinking	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 14:41:05	NAACP signs agreement with FEMA to advance equity in disaster resilience	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 16:01:00	The everyday can be just fine	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 5:07:57	Black Texas student sues after he was suspended over his hairstyle	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 17:47:00	A concert audience of thousands. A new look at the surprisingly true tale	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 13:16:10	Post tropical cyclone Ophelia unleashes heavy rain across Northeast	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 08:02:25	Vaccines are still tested with horsemeat carb blood. The industry is finally changing	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 08:02:24	In 4 inmate deaths happens in the same federal prison. Why	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 1:09:43	Israel strikes Gaza for the third straight day as West Bank violence escalates	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 04:50:50	NASA asteroid sample lands safely in Utah before being whisked away by helicopter	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 7:55:55	Opinion. Let's make this Fall TV slate a reality	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-23 18:39:07	National Cathedral unveils racial justice themed windows, replacing Confederate ones	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 5:00:04	She's currently the only Black woman leading a state military. Here's how it happened	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 22:24:00	Hollywood writers reach a tentative deal with studios after their nearly five month strike	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 19:33:56	Bradford County commissioners propose advisory committee to help determine future of Pennsylvania library	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 1:10:36	Young climate activists challenging 32 governments will get their day in court	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 5:00:49	Senate picketball caucus leaves politics off the court	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 3:56:50	Manila vows to remove barrier placed by China's coast guard at a disputed site	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 7:10:00	Why Iran won't budge on mandatory hijab laws. According to the president's wife	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 11:04:02	As psychiatric assistant therapists gain a new look at the surprisingly true tale	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 1:01:54	A Mafia boss on the run for decades dies in hospital months after his capture	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 11:05:05	New York attorney general sends cease and desist letter to group accused of voter intimidation	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 8:23:25	Here I am, closer to the gutter than ever. John Waters gets his Hollywood star	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 10:31:54	As a couple's life is changing, adopting a dog changes it even more	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 19:39:21	Thousands of federal firefighters face a looming pay bump. Amid a looming government shutdown, that wage increase will appear. Leaving first responders unsure about their income	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 5:00:34	Norovirus in the wilderness. How an outbreak spread on the Pacific Crest Trail	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 10:40:56	As a couple's life is changing, adopting a dog changes it even more	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-24 7:01:05	Risk factor for Parkinson's discovered in genes from people of African descent	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
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2023-09-23 00:01:54	How the UAW strikes could impact car shoppers	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 13:29:27	How a DNA test inspired advice activist Kerry Washington's journey of self discovery	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-28 12:07:05	Broomco County awarded 4.5 million in CDC grant funding to address overdose epidemic	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 16:33:00	Hochul signs 150 National Guard troops will help Venezuelan migrants get their work permits	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 5:01:56	AI new mental health courts open in California, judges will be able to mandate treatment	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-22 00:00:59	Here's one potential winner from the UAW strike. Non-union auto workers in the South	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 17:45:00	RCMP dismantles Roxham Road installation	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-19 16:34:31	U.S. charges 3 after deadly tenting is found on top of plateaus at NYC day care	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 14:58:49	Biden tells Pacific island leaders he'll act on their warnings about climate change	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-25 1:03:39	An overdose drug is finally over the counter. Is that enough to stop the death toll	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-26 5:01:11	Kamela Vileeva doping scandal that rocked the Beijing Olympics may finally be settled	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
2023-09-26 00:41:31	Some states, more than half of the local election officials have left since 2020	Colombia's capital is home to 11 million people, and to some of the worst traffic jams in the world. Now Chinese companies are building its first metro line	John Ots	NPR News
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