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KRCU Public File Report - April - June 2016													
4/5/2016 8:15:42	Feature	Food waste is an expensive problem. The average U.S. family puts a couple thousand dollars worth of food in the garbage every year. But what some see as a problem, others see as a business opportunity. Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon reports on the promises and limitations of a technology that pledges to turn wasted food into electricity.	Luke Runyon	Virginia Till		Colorado	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/5/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/5/2016 8:17:11	Feature	Some of the most important medicines doctors prescribe to fight infections are losing effectiveness. Bacteria are building resistance to our antibiotics and the White House is calling on doctors - and farmers - to help turn the tide in Nebraska and across the country. As Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock tells us... a recent report looks at how quickly the plan is making progress.	Grant Gerlock			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/6/2016	0:04:08	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/6/2016 16:45:11	Interview	Cape Girardeau is in for some big changes in the coming months. Both the police and fire stations in town are getting a much needed upgrade, along with a new sporting facility coming to the area. Here to explain what this means for the community is Cape Girardeau Mayor Harry Rediger.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Harry Rediger	Cape Girardeau Mayor	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	Economic	KRCU	4/6/2016	0:03:29	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44
4/7/2016 9:09:36	Interview	Cape Girardeau is in for some big changes in the coming months. Both the police and fire stations in town are getting a much needed upgrade, along with a new sporting facility coming to the area. Here to explain what this means for the community is Cape Girardeau Mayor Harry Rediger.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Harry Rediger	Cape Girardeau Mayor	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	Economic	KRCU	4/7/2016	0:03:29	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/8/2016 17:30:28	Interview	The disputed Missouri legislation that would provide protections for clergy members and business owners from being penalized for their refusal to take part in same-sex weddings has a new supporter. Missouri Senator Wayne Wallingford spoke with KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson to explain why he pledged his support.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Wayne Wallingford	Missouri State Senator	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	4/8/2016	0:04:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44
4/11/2016 9:10:26	Interview	The disputed Missouri legislation that would provide protections for clergy members and business owners from being penalized for their refusal to take part in same-sex weddings has a new supporter. Missouri Senator Wayne Wallingford spoke with KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson to explain why he pledged his support.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Wayne Wallingford	Missouri State Senator	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	4/11/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/12/2016 8:42:38	Feature	America's dairy farms are doing more with less. Quite literally. We have fewer dairy cows today than just a few decades ago. But they're churning out more milk than ever. Dairy cows have been bred to be larger and more productive. As Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon reports, that focus on genetics has some prominent livestock advocates ringing alarm bells.	Luke Runyon	Robert Behnke	Farmer		Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/12/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/12/2016 8:43:54	Feature	The antibiotics that keep us healthy are becoming less effective. Scientists say giving the drugs to farm animals is part of the problem. That's why researchers are looking into new ways to keep livestock healthy and profitable... especially the animals that become our steak and pork chops. As Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports, they're turning to something you can probably find in your fridge.	Amy Mayer			Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/13/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/15/2016 16:14:03	Feature	The number of homeless students in Missouri has doubled in the last decade. And in rural school districts the problem is well-hidden, leaving many schools to pick up the slack. In the first of a series "Living in the Shadows", KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at how one of the largest school districts in southeast Missouri is dealing with the spike of homeless kids.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Carolyn Thomas, Donna Cash, Theresa Taylor		Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/15/2016	0:04:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/15/2016 16:21:33	Feature	The number of homeless students in Missouri has doubled in the last decade. And in rural school districts the problem is well-hidden, leaving many schools to pick up the slack. In the first of a series "Living in the Shadows", KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at how one of the largest school districts in southeast Missouri is dealing with the spike of homeless kids. Join us this Friday for part two of this series. To hear this story again visit KRCU dot org.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Carolyn Thomas, Donna Cash, Theresa Taylor		Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/18/2016	0:04:06	Morning Edition		6:45:35

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4/18/2016 11:15:18	Interview	A new \$20 million project will bring a Courtyard Marriott to downtown Cape Girardeau. KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson spoke with Cape Girardeau Mayor Harry Rediger about the impact it will have on the downtown area.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Mayor Harry Rediger		Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	4/15/2016	0:00:00		Yes	Didn't air - online only
4/18/2016 13:57:05	Feature	Turn on the TV and you can barely escape it: candidates on the campaign trail deriding free trade agreements, like the pending Trans Pacific Partnership. But many Midwest farmers and ranchers are bucking the trend. They say the trade deal will help keep them competitive in an increasingly crowded world market. Harvest Public Media's Kristofor Husted (HEW-sted) tells us why.	Kristofor Husted			Midwest	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/19/2016	0:03:50	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/19/2016 9:21:37	Feature	After land, equipment is typically the biggest expense for Midwestern crop farmers. When times are good, people buy new, bigger or fancier tractors and combines. But in a down economy like the current one, new investments are almost impossible. Enter the sharing economy. Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports.	Amy Mayer	Boyd Brodie	the operations lead at Key Cooperative	Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media		0:04:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/22/2016 15:39:30	Feature	Southeast Missouri school districts like Cape Girardeau and Jackson are seeing a growing number of homeless youth. These teens are looking for a place to go, but shelters in the area are geared for adults ... leaving many kids on their own. In the second story of a series, KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at what social workers and volunteers do to help. Join us next Friday for part three of this series.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Zoia Martin, Regina Moore, Ashley Beggs Seiler, Shirley Hollowell		Cape Girardeau, Mo and Delta, Mo	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/22/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
4/22/2016 15:56:52	Feature	Southeast Missouri school districts like Cape Girardeau and Jackson are seeing a growing number of homeless youth. These teens are looking for a place to go, but shelters in the area are geared for adults ... leaving many kids on their own. In the second story of a series, KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at what social workers and volunteers do to help. Join us this Friday for part three of this series.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Zoia Martin, Regina Moore, Ashley Beggs Seiler, Shirley Hollowell		Cape Girardeau, Mo and Delta, Mo	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/25/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35 [1]
4/26/2016 8:03:04	Interview	Rick Burchett's career as a comic book artist has included contributions on a variety of characters and types of stories, including a satirical reboot of E-Man, and the death of Superman. He's twice received an Eisner Award, an honor frequently described as the "Oscar of comics" for his work on Batman. At 64 he's keeping plenty busy with ongoing web-comics, and a new series on the way from Image Comics. Burchett was in Cape Girardeau for this year's Cape Comic Con and spoke with KRCU's Jason Brown. Their conversation begins with a description of that new book, titled Prima. Rick Burchett is the artist for a number of ongoing web-comics, and has a new series from Image Comics titled Prima, set to be released this fall. You can find links to Burchett's web-series and listen to an extended version of this interview at our website, krcu.org.	Jason Brown	Rick Burchett	Author	Cape Girardeau	Entertainment	KRCU	4/26/2016	0:03:53	Morning Edition & All Things Considered	Yes	7:45:16:44
4/26/2016 8:13:17		When a big food company comes into a Midwest city and builds a factory, it doesn't just bring in new industry. Farmers change what they grow, expand their their herds, and buy new land. As Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon found... a new meatpacking plant or dairy company can quite literally change the landscape around it.	Luke Runyon				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/26/2016	0:04:08	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
4/26/2016 12:00:38	Feature	When a big food company comes into a Midwest city and builds a factory, it doesn't just bring in new industry. Farmers change what they grow, expand their herds, and buy new land. As Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon found... a new meatpacking plant or dairy company can quite literally change the landscape around it.	Luke Runyon			Colorado	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/26/2016	0:04:04	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
4/26/2016 12:01:50	Feature	Planting season is underway, from backyard gardens to the vast fields of the Corn Belt. As farmers put seeds in the ground... and their confidence in another crop season... they know they'll get just one shot at making their business profitable this year. Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer talked to farmers in the field about the opportunities they're grabbing.	Amy Mayer			Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	4/27/2016	0:04:01	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35

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4/26/2016 12:04:25	Feature	Sitting in a corner of the Girardot Center basement, teen Luke Clinton is waiting--waiting for his main girl, Casey. With a brown nose, a big smile and large floppy ears she's far from your average girl. Casey's a dog.	BREANNE BLEICHROTH			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/26/2016	0:03:00		Yes	Didn't air - online only
4/27/2016 9:25:19	Interview	A conversation with Southeast President Carlos Vargas about a range of topics including the upcoming Presidential Inauguration on May 5 and updates on the Diversity Task Force and the search for a new Athletic Director.	Dan Woods	Dr. Carlos Vargas	President, Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	4/27/2016	0:03:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/2/2016 10:15:49	Feature	For the past two weeks we have been bringing you stories about the challenges homeless students face in Cape Girardeau county. In the third story of a series "Living in the Shadows" KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson takes you into the life of a homeless teen living in Cape Girardeau.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	4/29/2016	0:06:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:44:05
5/3/2016 8:55:33	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Collin Ritter. The number of homeless students in Missouri has doubled in the last decade. And in rural school districts the problem is well-hidden, leaving many schools to pick up the slack. In the first of a series "Living in the Shadows", KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at how one of the largest school districts in southeast Missouri is dealing with the spike of homeless kids.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	5/3/2016	0:04:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/3/2016 9:01:07	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm (insert your name). Millions of kids eat their lunch at school. Schools in the United States served more than 5 billion meals as part of the national school lunch program last year. Each meal has to meet federal rules for nutrition. As Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock reports... those rules are up for debate and changes could be coming to the cafeterias.	Grant Gerlock			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/3/2016	0:03:57	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35 [2]
5/3/2016 9:27:55	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm (insert your name). Before the Midwest was a patchwork of corn and soybean fields, it was a sea of grass. Today, just 1 percent of the native grasslands remain. But some conservationists want to bring the prairie back to protect wildlife and preserve the soil. Brian Seifferlein (Cipher-line) of Harvest Public Media visits a project working to restore a tallgrass prairie.	Brian Seifferlein			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/4/2016	0:04:02	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
5/4/2016 8:48:44	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Before the Midwest was a patchwork of corn and soybean fields, it was a sea of grass. Today, just 1 percent of the native grasslands remain. But some conservationists want to bring the prairie back to protect wildlife and preserve the soil. Brian Seifferlein (Cipher-line) of Harvest Public Media visits a project working to restore a tallgrass prairie.	Brian Seifferlein				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/4/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
5/4/2016 9:35:27	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Collin Ritter. Southeast Missouri school districts like Cape Girardeau and Jackson are seeing a growing number of homeless youth. These teens are looking for a place to go, but shelters in the area are geared for adults... leaving many kids on their own. In the second story of a series Living in the Shadows, KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at what social workers and volunteers do to help.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	5/4/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/5/2016 8:55:44	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. For the past two weeks we have been bringing you stories about the challenges homeless students face in Cape Girardeau county. In the third story of a series "Living in the Shadows" KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson takes you into the life of a homeless teen living in Cape Girardeau.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	5/5/2016	0:06:01	Morning Edition	Yes	7:44:05
5/6/2016 9:16:05	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Collin Ritter. Homelessness during the prime of a kids life can be traumatic. Often times taking a toll on a child's emotional state. In the conclusion of the series "Living in the Shadows," KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson looks at how homelessness affects a youth's mental health in the long-run.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	5/6/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45

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5/6/2016 11:19:59	Feature	Students, faculty and staff are gathering on the steps of Kent Library to celebrate a historic moment in Southeast Missouri State University history. The music is loud and the spirits are high. SEMO students are decked out in shirts that feature the face of the now inaugurated university president Dr. Carlos Vargas. KRCU's Collin Ritter captured the sounds of the festivities for this audio postcard.	Collin Ritter	Dr. Carlos Vargas	SEMO president	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	5/6/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
5/10/2016 16:50:10	Feature	We all learned it as kids: Old McDonald has a farm... and on that farm he has a cow that says "Moo." But why? Why do cows moo? We sent Harvest Public Media's Kristofor Husted (HEW-sted) to investigate.	Kristofor Husted			Columbia, Mo	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/10/2016	0:03:56	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/10/2016 17:04:30	Feature	Grabbing a quick meal doesn't just mean fast food. Now there are "fast-casual" options like Chipotle or Panera...restaurants that borrow ideas from both fast food and upscale sit-down restaurants. As Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon reports, the fast-casual boom is part demographics, part economics.	Luke Runyon			Colorado	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/11/2016	0:03:43	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/17/2016 8:56:08	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. It's been three years since the U.S. Department of Agriculture set new nutrition standards for school meals. Almost all schools across the country have complied, cutting salt, fat and calories and providing more fruits and vegetables. But many schools still don't have kitchens equipped to make the healthier lunches appealing. Andy Marso [MAR-so] reports from Kansas for Harvest Public Media.	Andy Marso			Kansas	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/17/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/19/2016 11:23:45	Interview	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Many parents across the country find themselves in court fighting for custody of their child. In some Missouri counties though mothers are disproportionately favored over fathers in joint custody agreements. But now a new Missouri bill is hoping to equalize joint custody rights between parents. KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson spoke with Missouri House Representative Kathy Swan about the bill.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Kathy Swan	Missouri House Representative	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	5/19/2016	0:03:52	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/19/2016 15:09:54	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Every spring farmers and ranchers intentionally burn their fields to jumpstart the natural process of renewal. But those fires can be dangerous. That's why researchers in Nebraska are designing a new drone. As Ariana Brocius (AIR-ee-ah-nah BRO-shus) reports for Harvest Public Media...it starts fires, and it may help protect people and the environment.	Ariana Brocius			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	5/29/2016	0:04:08	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
5/25/2016 9:51:41	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Monarch butterflies are disappearing. There's a consensus among scientists that populations of the black and orange insect are in decline. But there's much less certainty on what's causing them to vanish. Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon has more.	Luke Runyon			Colorado	Environment	Harvest Public Media	5/24/2016	0:04:26	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
5/31/2016 7:51:53	Interview	On May 13, the U.S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division issued a letter announcing to the nation's schools that under Title IX (the 1972 law that bans sex discrimination to schools that receive federal funding) transgender students must be allowed to use rest rooms that are consistent with the gender that they identify with. We asked Dr. Carlos Vargas, President of Southeast Missouri State University, how Southeast accommodates the needs of transgender students.	Dan Woods	Dr. Carlos Vargas	President, Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	5/31/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition		7:45
6/3/2016 8:23:36	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. After several boom years while the rest of the economy struggled, farming is entering its third straight year on the bust side of the cycle. Corn, soybean and other commodity prices are low while expenses like seed, fertilizer and land remain high. And that means farmers have to get creative to succeed. Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports.	Amy Mayer			Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/2/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45

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6/3/2016 8:24:27	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. About 20 years ago, small-scale farms on the coasts began luring shoppers with fresh produce at farmers markets and through community supported agriculture. But that trend also took root in the heartland. Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer has the story of an unlikely organic farm at a land grant university with close ties to conventional Midwest agriculture.	Amy Mayer			Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/3/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/8/2016 15:22:36	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. For years local art galleries have come together to bring the community and art lovers alike "First Friday with the Arts." It's an eclectic art crawl dedicated to the booming arts culture in downtown Cape Girardeau. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean and I captured the sounds of a First Friday for this audio postcard.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson and Lindsey Grojean			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/8/2016	0:04:11	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/10/2016 9:04:21	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. This is "swarm season", the time of year when "bees" reproduce and find new places to build hives. While a new neighborhood beehive can be stressful for homeowners, it's an exciting time for beekeepers. Reporting for Harvest Public Media, Annie Corrigan tagged along on a swarm chase.	Annie Corrigan				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/10/2016	0:04:01	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/16/2016 8:18:20	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Known for its historic vertical log homes, Ste. Genevieve is a cross-cultural melting pot steeped in French and German roots. And this year the community's French heritage has hit a milestone. In a continuation of our series "Show Me Summer," KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson and I joined in on the fun as Ste. Genevieve celebrated 300 years of its French Heritage for this audio postcard.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson and Lindsey Grojean			Ste. Genevieve	Culture	KRCU	6/16/2016	0:04:16	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/16/2016 8:19:46	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Hundreds of thousands of people go to work each day preparing the beef, pork and poultry that ends up on our dinner tables. Their workplace is among the most hazardous in the country. Slaughterhouses -- while safer than they were decades ago -- exact a steep price from workers... sometimes even their lives. In the first part of our series Dangerous Jobs, Cheap Meat, Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon takes a look at one tragic case in Colorado.	Luke Runyon			Colorado	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/16/2016	0:04:14	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
6/17/2016 10:57:33	Interview	The 3rd Annual Summer Arts Festival takes place on Saturday, June 18 at Southeast's River Campus. As part of the festival, you'll have the opportunity to listen to the music of Patsy Cline in "Always...Patsy Cline" and experience the bond among a group of Southern women in "Steel Magnolias." We talked with Hannah Brake -- she plays M'Lynn Eatonton in "Steel Magnolias" and Jacquelyn Kiefner who plays the lead role in "Always...Patsy Cline" to get a sense of the two shows.	Dan Woods	Jacquelyn Kiefner, Hannah Brake	performers in Always...Patsy Cline and Steel Magnolias	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	6/17/2016	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/20/2016 8:43:38	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. The average American eats 200 pounds of meat every year -- one of the highest consumption rates in the world. That high demand for chicken, beef and pork drives fast-paced production rates in meatpacking plants...and workers often pay the price. In the second part of Harvest Public Media's series, "Dangerous Jobs, Cheap Meat," Peggy Lowe reports on life after working on what's called "the chain."	Peggy Lowe				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/20/2016	0:03:52	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/22/2016 12:08:19	Interview	You're listening to Morning Edition here on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Naloxone, a lifesaving drug proven to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose has been on the market for quite some time. In a continuation of my conversation with neurosurgeon Dr. Joel Ray of Saint Francis Medical Center, we breakdown what you need to know about the drug some have called the antidote to opioid overdoses.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Joel Ray	Neurosurgeon	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	6/22/2016	0:04:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45

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6/23/2016 9:16:13	Interview	You're listening to KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. In recent months the city of Jackson has seen a fair amount of changes and here to talk about them is city of Jackson Mayor Dwain Hahs. Mayor Hahs thanks for joining me in the studio today.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Mayor Dwain Hahs	Mayor of Jackson	Jackson, Mo	Economic	KRCU	6/23/2016	0:04:05	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
6/23/2016 9:19:12	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. Getting burgers and wings to your plate is a dangerous business. Federal regulators and meat companies agree there's more work to do to make the slaughterhouse safe. And while there are signs the industry is stepping up its efforts, danger remains. In the final part of our series Dangerous Jobs. Cheap Meat, Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock explains why.	Grant Gerlock			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/24/2016	0:04:20	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35
6/29/2016 9:04:43	Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Lindsey Grojean. The next super-fruit craze could be coming to a grocery store near you. The aronia (uh-row-ne-uh) berry is native to North America and some Midwest growers are hoping to cash in on its potential. But as Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports, it's too soon to say whether this risky investment will pan out.	Amy Mayer			Iowa	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	6/29/2016	0:03:56	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45