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Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Janet Perez Eckles is a woman of many titles. She's a motivational speaker, author, SEMO alumna and this year's Power of Women keynote speaker. She travels the world sharing her story of pain, loss, joy and a renewed purpose in life. And that story starts when she was just 12 years old. She and her family with papers in hand immigrated from Bolivia to the U.S. And soon after called St. Louis home.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Janet Perez Eckles	Motivational Speaker	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	4/2/2017	0:20:04	Going Public	Yes	6:00
Interview	"What's in your attic?" That's a question being asked by Kent Library at Southeast Missouri State University as they host a workshop on preserving and caring for artifacts and family heirlooms. Dan Woods spoke with Roxanne Dunn, the Special Collections and Archives librarian at Kent Library to learn more about the workshop.	Dan Woods	Roxanne Dunn	Special Collections and Archives librarian	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	4/3/2017	0:04:00	All Things Considered	Yes	16:44
Interview	"What's in your attic?" That's a question being asked by Kent Library at Southeast Missouri State University as they host a workshop on preserving and caring for artifacts and family heirlooms.	Dan Woods	Roxanne Dunn	Special Collections and Archives librarian	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	4/4/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition		7:45
Spot	State Auditor Nicole Galloway says she's found some questionable ways in which Missouri spent 8-point-four billion federal dollars between July 2015 and June 2016. The report released today/TUESDAY details several agencies' use of childcare and Medicaid money. The Department of Mental Health received more than a billion dollars of federal funding, but failed to document nearly 1 million dollars in payments made to group homes with individuals with developmental disabilities. Galloway says this is the second straight year the department hasn't been clear in its bookkeeping.	Marshall Griffin	State Auditor Nicole Galloway	State Auditor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/5/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	There's a surprising breakthrough in the legislative battle to create a statewide prescription drug monitoring program in Missouri. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin tells us that the man who was the main obstruction is throwing in the towel:	Marshall Griffin	GOP Senator Rob Schaaf	GOP Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/5/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Interview	President Donald Trump's proposal to eliminate federal funding from public media has left many wondering about its future. In an interview, KRCU's General Manager Dan Woods explains what this means for public media and KRCU.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dan Woods	KRCU General Manager	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	4/5/2017	0:01:01	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Tonight, Notre Dame Regional High School will be opening their musical weekend with the Stephen Sondheim classic: "Into the Woods." Adapted from the book with the same name, the show is known for its whimsical inclusion and crossing of storybook characters from the Brothers Grimm. While the plotline is pretty goofy, the students involved have learned about themselves, and the harsh reality of getting what you want. It starts off like most fairy tales, but that's where the normalcy ends:	Lindsey Grojean	Notre Dame Regional High School Students		Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	4/6/2017	0:03:43	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	A federal judge says he plans to block Missouri's abortion clinic restrictions in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year. Dan Margolies reports.	Dan Margolies	Laura McQuade	Heads Planned Parenthood Great Plains	Missouri	Politics & Government	KCUR	4/6/2017	0:01:03	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00

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Spot	Missouri's senators are in a filibuster battle tied to two anti-abortion measures. Democrats are blocking a bill designed to circumvent a St. Louis city ordinance that adds women's reproductive choices to its anti-discrimination law and another that would require annual inspection of abortion clinics and tighten regulations on fetal tissue disposal.	Marshall Griffin	GOP Senator Bob Onder	Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/6/2017	0:01:01	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Southeast Missouri State University has canceled all classes today, after a campus-wide power outage early this morning. Facility management is currently working to restore power. The Campus Health Clinic, Kent Library and the Southeast Bookstore will remain closed today. All shuttles will run as planned. University officials say this will not affect off-campus or river campus events scheduled this evening and over the weekend. Visit KRCU.org for a full list of unaffected facilities and services. For KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean.	Lindsey Grojean	N/A	N/A	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	4/7/2017	0:00:30	Morning Edition	Yes	11:45
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Not too long ago, I visited local artist Dave Carter at his home studio. He's sifting through countless photos of mills he's taken in the last nine months. Some of the mills look like they came from a Brothers Grimm Fairytale, and others more like a deteriorated shell of its former self. Carter is documenting many of southern Missouri's remaining mills and turning them into paintings. And this is story behind how this project got started	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dave Carter	Artist	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	4/7/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Interview	The SEMO student veterans organization is in the process of renovating a house for homeless veterans to use as they transition back into civilian life. Recently, I spoke with Cole Schreiner, the president of the organization, Mathus Williams, the fundraising chairman for the organization and Amanda Woods, the outreach coordinator for the office of military and veterans services about this.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Cole Schreiner, Mathus Williams, Amanda Williams	the president of the organization, the fundraising chairman for the organization, the outreach coordinator for the office of military and veterans services	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	4/7/2017	0:04:30	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	Legislators in the Missouri House say they want to fully fund K through 12 schools throughout the state by giving them an extra 45 million dollars in the budget for the next fiscal year. But St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports that the Senate is expected to dial back that funding a bit.	Marshall Griffin	Eric Knost	superintendent of the Rockwood school district in St. Louis County	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/7/2017	0:00:54	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	The Missouri Senate is adding an extra 241 million dollars to the state's current budget — with most of it going to cover unexpected Medicaid expenses. There'll also be increased spending on early childhood special education programs and 80 thousand dollars to help implement the new voter ID law. Republican Senator Dan Brown of Rolla sponsored the bill. He said today/THURSDAY that a last-minute adjustment brought the cost down.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Republican Senator Dan Brown of Rolla	Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/7/2017	0:01:08	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Republicans in the Missouri Senate are pushing a bill they say will improve public schools and meet one of Governor Eric Greitens' goals for the 2017 session. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has more:	Marshall Griffin	Republican Senator Andrew Koenig	Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/12/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	A Republican state senator is joining calls for an investigation into alleged pay-for-play involving the GOP Senate leader. Joplin businessman David Humphreys gave \$200,000 to Senate President Pro Tem Ron Richard's campaign. Richard is sponsoring a bill altering Missouri consumer protection law — a proposal that would prohibit certain class-action lawsuits, like one pending against Humphreys' company over potentially defective shingles.	Brian Ellison	Senator Ryan Silvey of Kansas City	Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/12/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	The Missouri Senate is considering a wide-ranging education bill that includes one of Governor Eric Greitens' priorities. The Republican said in his State of the State address that he wanted lawmakers to create education savings accounts for students with disabilities, those who live in foster homes or whose parents are in the military. The measure also creates more options for students in failing school districts to transfer elsewhere and requires individual schools to be accredited instead of whole districts	Marshall Griffin	Brent Ghan	the deputy executive director of the Missouri School Boards Association	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/12/2017	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Good food and fellowship go hand in hand. And now a group of area faith leaders are taking that to the next level for what some say is the first of its kind in Cape Girardeau. It's an interfaith dinner bringing together the religious and non religious. Three leaders who are taking part in this are Reverend Edie Bird of Christ Episcopal Church, Pastor Tyler Tankersley of First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau and Dr. Tahsin (Taahh-SEEN) Khalid who is a muslim and worships at the Islamic Center in Cape Girardeau.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Reverend Edie Bird of Christ Episcopal Church, Pastor Tyler Tankersley of First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau and Dr. Tahsin (Taahh-SEEN) Khalid who is a muslim and worships at the Islamic Center in Cape Girardeau.	Reverend Edie Bird of Christ Episcopal Church, Pastor Tyler Tankersley of First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau and Dr. Tahsin (Taahh-SEEN) Khalid who is a muslim and worships at the Islamic Center in Cape Girardeau.	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	4/14/2017	0:20:43	Going Public	Yes	6:00

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Spot	Ongoing construction in Downtown Cape Girardeau has forced many to find alternate routes. Fortunately, the Downtown Sidewalk Replacement and Lighting Project is near its halfway point. Project manager Tim Richmond with the City of Cape Girardeau says despite rainy weather they're still on track.	Lindsey Grojean	Tim Richmond	Project Manager for the City of Cape Girardeau	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	4/19/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	This Saturday is Earth Day, and the Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its annual Friends of the Parks Day and Great Cape Cleanup. Parks Division Manager, Brock Davis, says they'll be beautifying the entire city, come rain or shine.	Lindsey Grojean	Brock Davis	Parks Division Manager	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	4/20/2017	0:00:57	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	A federal judge today blocked Missouri's restrictions requiring abortion doctors to have hospital admitting privileges and abortion clinics to meet the architectural requirements of major surgery centers. Dan Margolies reports.	Dan Margolies	N/A	N/A	Kansas City	Health Care	KCUR	4/20/2017	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35
Spot	House Republican leaders are delaying a vote on a bill that makes it harder to prove discrimination when someone is fired. Republican Representative Joe Don McGaugh (muh-GAW) of Carroll County says they didn't vote today/THURSDAY because too many people weren't there.	Marshall Griffin	Joe Don McGaugh	Republican Representative	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/21/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri politicians gathered [THURSDAY] to greet EPA administrator Scott Pruitt on his "back to basics" tour. KBIA's Nathan Lawrence has more.	Nathan Lawrence	Scott Pruitt	EPA	Missouri	Politics & Government	KBIA	4/21/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Interview	An ongoing battle between Cairo residents living in rapidly deteriorating, bug and rodent infested public housing and the Alexander County Housing Authority accused of mismanaging federal funds and alleged civil rights violations came to a head last week. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban development who took over the housing authority a year ago announced that nearly 185 families would be forced to move. Investigative reporter Molly Parker with Southern Illinoisan newspaper in Carbondale has been covering the story since the beginning. Here's a bit from our conversation	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Molly Parker	Southern Illinoisan Investigative Reporter	Cairo, Illinois	Economic	KRCU	4/21/2017	0:04:44	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45

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Spot	Longtime bass guitarist Kerry Turman for the R&B group the Temptations died over the weekend in his hotel room after a performance in Cape Girardeau. The group alongside the Beach Boys performed at the Show-Me-Center for their "Surf 'n Soul" tour. Cape Girardeau County coroner John Clifton says he was called to Candlewood Suites early Sunday morning.	Lindsey Grojean	John Clifton	Cape Girardeau County Coroner	Cape Girardeau	Entertainment	KRCU	4/26/2017	0:00:40	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	A St. Louis County court case is prompting lawmakers to considering strengthening a program that shields domestic violence victims' home addresses. A new measure introduced today/WEDNESDAY would bar judges from requiring a person to reveal a confidential address unless it is necessary to gather evidence for a criminal or civil case. In January, a judge ordered a woman to reveal her address during a divorce case, saying the application didn't have a required sworn statement. The woman was part of the Safe at Home program, which is administered by the Secretary of State's office and allows victims of domestic violence and sexual assault to use a substitute address. Speaker Todd Richardson says there are several bills that could be amended:	Marshall Griffin	Speaker Todd Richardson		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/27/2017	0:00:59	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	A bill meant to weaken labor unions in Missouri is headed to Governor Eric Greitens (GRY- tens). As St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports, the measure would ban a key tool in contract agreements.	Marshall Griffin	GOP House member Rob Vescovo		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/28/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. The new book "Tall Tales and Short Shorts: Dr. J, Pistol Pete and the Birth of the Modern NBA" takes a look at the league during its awkward teenage years in the 1970s. I spoke with the book's author Dr. Adam Criblez (Crib-lee) the Director of the Center for Regional History about it.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Adam Criblez	Director of the Center for Regional History	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	4/28/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	6:00:00

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Feature	We're back with KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Gov. Eric Greitens is immersed in an intense battle with Rob Schaaf (Shh-off), a Republican state senator who is skilled at killing legislation. It's a fight that brought more attention to the non-profit pushing the governor's agenda. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum talked with Greitens and Schaaf about their showdown, and it what it means for the final weeks of the legislature.	Jason Rosenbaum	Rob Schaaf	Republican Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	4/28/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	The state of Missouri brought in 435 million dollars in corporate income taxes two years ago. That amount fell to just 280-million dollars last year... a 35 percent decline. That means less money to work with... as lawmakers grapple with the state's budget for next fiscal year... and propose cuts to social services and public universities. St. Louis Public Radio's Maria Altman... takes a look at just what led to the dramatic drop in corporate tax revenue.	Maria Altman			Missouri	Economic	KWMU	4/28/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	3:00
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Spot	After securing a court order blocking two Missouri abortion restrictions, Planned Parenthood now wants the licensing process for abortion facilities speeded up- a proposal opposed by the state KCUR's Dan Margolies reports.	Dan Margolies	NA	NA	Kansas City	Health Care	KCUR	5/3/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri could see new abortion regulations under a bill amended Tuesday in the House. One would require that a minor's custodial parent notify a non-custodial parent in writing, not a doctor or clinic. Elizabeth Nash is the senior state issues manager with the Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit that tracks abortion laws across the country. She says that law is the first of its kind in the nation.	Marsahall Griffin	Elizabeth Nash	senior state issues manager with the Guttmacher Institute	Jefferson City	Health Care	KWMU	5/3/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00

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Spot	The final week of the Missouri legislative session has arrived, and there's still plenty of unfinished business. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has the details:	Marshall Griffin	Todd Richardson	House Speaker	Jefferson City	Politics & Government [1]	KWMU	5/8/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition [5]	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri lawmakers late Thursday night sent the state budget to Governor Eric Greitens. The nearly 28 billion dollar spending plan funnels an extra 45 million dollars towards K-12 schools and an extra 36 million for school buses. But it cuts higher education by nearly 7 percent, which Thomas Harnisch with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says will lead to steeper tuition and more student debt:	Marshall Griffin	Thomas Harnisch	American Association of State Colleges and Universities	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/5/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Very little work appears to be going on in the Missouri Senate — and with only about a week until the 2017 session ends. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports:	Marshall Griffin	Dave Robertson	political science professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/4/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Feature	This week, Missouri transferred the state-run health insurance plans of 240-thousand low-income people to three companies. It's part of a statewide privatization of Missouri's Medicaid program, called "managed care." Lawmakers have hailed the move as a cost saving measure, but as St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports, others say it's happening too fast.	Durrie Bouscaren	NA	NA	St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	5/5/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Interview	Sen. Claire McCaskill says rural hospitals in the state could be forced to close if the Affordable Care Act is repealed. McCaskill says she met with leaders of several of Missouri's rural hospitals earlier this year, and many of them say Missouri's failure to expand Medicaid has had a harmful impact on their financial health. KCUR's Dan Margolies [Mar-guh-lees] recently spoke to McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat, about her concerns.	Dan Margolies	Sen. Claire McCaskill	Senator	Kansas City	Health Care	KCUR	5/5/2017	0:05:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Last Tuesday, the Cape Girardeau Fire Department was notified by a resident saying they received a phone call from someone claiming to be from the department, asking for money for new fire jackets. Cape Girardeau Fire Chief Rick Ennis says it's a scam.	Lindsey Grojean	Rick Ennis	Cape Girardeau Fire Chief	Cape Girardeau	Crime	KRCU	5/11/2017	0:00:34	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. In celebration of Historic Preservation Month, the Cape Girardeau Preservation Commission will be hosting their annual walking tour this Friday. Executive director of Old Town Cape, Marla Mills says people will learn about the history of the area, architectural features and the economic impact of revitalization.	Lindsey Grojean	Marla Mills	Executive director of Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	5/11/2017	0:00:41	Morning Edition	No	8:06:00
Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. This Saturday Bootheel Babies and Families is hosting a community birthday party in Sikeston. The idea is to bring awareness to an ongoing problem in the Bootheel--infant mortality. Kelley Clark, Lead Case Manager at the Missouri Bootheel Regional Consortium, Rob Turner, Project Management Coordinator and Interim Executive Director for Bootheel Babies and Families and Teletia (Talisha) Atkins, the Data Manager at Bootheel Babies and Families joined me in the KRCU studio to talk about it.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Kelley Clark, Lead Case Manager at the Missouri Bootheel Regional Consortium, Rob Turner, Project Management Coordinator and Interim Executive Director for Bootheel Babies and Families and Teletia (Talisha) Atkins, the Data Manager at Bootheel Babies and Families	Kelley Clark, Lead Case Manager at the Missouri Bootheel Regional Consortium, Rob Turner, Project Management Coordinator and Interim Executive Director for Bootheel Babies and Families	Bootheel	Health Care	KRCU	5/12/2017	0:03:24	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
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Feature	Narrative	Reporter/Interviewer	Significant Guest(s)	Guest Position	Story Location	Topic	Source	Date	Length	Program Title	Web	Air Time
Spot	<p>Missouri is one signature away from making it harder for workers to prove they were discriminated against when fired.</p> <p>The House sent Governor Eric Greitens the bill late last night/MONDAY after several hours of debate. The measure requires a worker to prove that discrimination was the main reason he or she was fired instead of one of a few factors.</p> <p>Republican Representative Joe Don McCaugh (Mc-GAW) sponsored the bill. He says employers have been treated unfairly.</p>	Marshall Griffin	Joe Don McCaugh	Republican Representative	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/10/2017	0:01:03	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	<p>The agency tasked with attracting businesses into Missouri is getting NO funding from the state for next fiscal year.</p> <p>St. Louis Public Radio's Maria Altman reports... on what happened to the Missouri Partnership's budget.</p>	Maria Altman	Dan Brown	Senator	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/10/2017	0:01:03	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	<p>Six fire departments in Southeast Missouri received an Assistance to Firefighters grant through the Federal Emergency Management Agency to replace old self-contained breathing apparatuses, better known as air packs. Cape Girardeau Fire Chief Rick Ennis says together the departments will match 10 percent of the federal funding to purchase 157 air packs. The Cape Girardeau Fire Department needs 49.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Rick Ennis	Cape Girardeau Fire Chief	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	5/18/2017	0:00:40	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	<p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Starting June 1st, Missouri voters will be required to show a government-issued photo ID at the polls, prior to casting their vote. People can "Show It 2 Vote", with their Missouri drivers or non-driver's license, a passport, or military ID. Allen Seabaugh [SEE-baw], supervisor of elections for Cape Girardeau County says if someone is registered to vote and does not have a photo ID on election day, they can sign a statement and issue another form of ID to avoid being turned away.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Allen Seabaugh	supervisor of elections for Cape Girardeau County	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	5/18/2017	0:00:45	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	<p>The Broadway entrance to the Cape Girardeau river wall's floodgate has been reopened to the public after weeks of rising waters from the Mississippi River. There are still some parts that are blocked off to the public due to water and debris. Brock Davis, the Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department manager says cleanup is underway.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Brock Davis	Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department Manager	Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	5/19/2017	0:00:34	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35
Spot	<p>Supporters of an effort to loosen state regulations on hair braiding in Missouri will have to try again next year.</p> <p>Under current law, those interested in African Hair Braiding as a profession must attend 15-hundred hours of schooling and be licensed as a cosmetologist. Proposed legislation, that failed this year, would have instead allowed them to take a self-administered test.</p> <p>Many Critics say the change would not hold hair braiders accountable for their practice.</p> <p>is the director for the International College of Cosmetology. She says the cosmetology board attempted to create a more flexible license for hair braiders but was unsuccessful.</p>	Krissy Lane	Linda Clifford	director for the International College of Cosmetology	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/19/2017	0:01:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	<p>Missouri lawmakers will return to the Capitol next week for a special session. As St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, the focus will be on opening manufacturing plants in southeast Missouri.</p>	Jason Rosenbaum	NA	NA	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/19/2017	0:01:04	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00

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Spot	A federal judge has denied Missouri's request to stay his order blocking two statewide abortion restrictions. KCUR's Dan Margolies reports.	Dan Margolies	Laura McQuade	heads Planned Parenthood Great Plains	Missouri	Politics & Government	KCUR	5/19/2017	0:01:03	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	Six clergymen from the St. Louis and Kansas City areas were sentenced today/THURSDAY after standing trial for trespassing at the state capitol in 2014.	Krissy Lane	Nimrod Chapel	of the NAACP served as an attorney	Jefferson City	Racial Relations	KWMU	5/19/2017	0:01:07	Morning Edition	Yes	8:31
Interview	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm [insert name]. United Way of Southeast Missouri recently acquired a grant from the DeltaCorps Regional Authority for the new program Read to Excel. It's an extension of the Read to Succeed Program in Cape Girardeau Public Schools. KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson spoke with Elizabeth Shelton, the executive director of United Way of Southeast Missouri about it.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Elizabeth Shelton	the executive director of United Way of Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/19/2017	0:03:29	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Interview	You're listening to KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. United Way of Southeast Missouri recently acquired a grant from the DeltaCorps Regional Authority for the new program Read to Excel. It's an extension of the Read to Succeed Program in Cape Girardeau Public Schools. Elizabeth Shelton, the Executive Director of United Way of Southeast Missouri stopped by the KRCU studio to me more about the program.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Elizabeth Shelton	the Executive Director of United Way of Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau	Education	KRCU	5/19/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	We're back with KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens came into office with little political experience – but a lot to say about how the state was being run. But Democrats and Republicans say the governor stumbled when dealing with the lawmakers. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports on why the governor's relationship with the legislature may need some repair.	Jason Rosenbaum			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/19/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	And in other news, Missouri's labor and legal climate will change dramatically due to Republican lawmakers approving sweeping policy changes during the 2017 session — including making it harder for employees to sue for discrimination and blunting the power of labor unions. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum and Jo Mannies examine what these proposals mean for the state's workforce – and how opponents of these plans are fighting back.	Jason Rosenbaum and Jo Mannies			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/21/2017	0:04:30	Going Public	Yes	6:00

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Spot	Locally-owned italian restaurant Bella Italia in Cape Girardeau has announced it's going smoke-free starting June 1st. Owner Mark Dirnberger [DERN-br-rgr] says they want to keep up with ongoing health trends in the community.	Lindsey Grojean	Mark Dirnberger	Owner of Bella Italia	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	5/23/2017	0:00:37	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	Two years ago, Cape Girardeau voters approved a Fire Sales Tax and Public Safety Trust Fund, which allowed the Cape Girardeau Fire Department to move forward with multiple facility projects across the city. Fire Chief Rick Ennis says they are making significant progress on fire stations 1 and 2.	Lindsey Grojean	Rick Ennis	Cape Girardeau Fire Chief	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	5/23/2017	0:00:36	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	The Missouri legislature's special session is underway and is focused on reopening an aluminum plant in the Bootheel.	Marshall Griffin	Don Rone	Republican Representative	Bootheel	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/23/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Kansas City is leaving the federal insurance exchange created by the Affordable Care Act. KCUR's Alex Smith reports, the move will affect 67,000 customers in Missouri and Kansas.	Alex Smith	Charlie Shields	CEO of Truman Medical Centers in Kansas City	Kansas City	Health Care	KCUR	5/25/2017	0:01:07	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri's special legislative session called by Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) is over. The Senate sent him a bill designed to reopen an aluminum smelting plant in southeastern Missouri and to build a proposed steel plant nearby.	Marshall Griffin	Republican Doug Libla	Politician	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/29/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill says the healthcare markets are being "sabotaged" by uncertainty from the Trump Administration on whether it will pay subsidies to insurers and enforce Obamacare's individual mandate provision.	Scott Harvey [8]	U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill	Politician	Springfield [9]	Politics & Government [10]	KSMU [5/29/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition [14]	No [1	8:06:00 [
Interview	The Missouri Hospital Association released its annual workforce report this month finding that staff nurses in Missouri had the highest vacancy rate in the 16 years of the survey's existence. And in Southeast Missouri, registered nurse vacancies have more than doubled in the last year. Jeannie Fadler, vice president of Patient Care Services at Saint Francis Medical Center explains why these numbers are high and how Saint Francis is tackling the issue.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill	Politician	Cape Girardeau	Minorities	KRCU	5/26/2017	0:14:27	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Interview	Last year, Missourians voted in favor of passing legislation that will require voters to present a government issued photo ID at the polls starting June first. Supporters of the new law say it will prevent potential voter fraud. Cape Girardeau county clerk, Kara Clark Summers breaks down what you need to know about it.	Lindsey Grojean	Kara Clark Summers	Cape Girardeau county clerk	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	5/26/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Audio Postcard	The Cape Girardeau Conservation Nature Center hosted a kickoff event for the Great Missouri Birding Trail. Missouri is the 40th state to have a trail like this, which was created by Mike Doyen, president of the Missouri Bird Conservation Foundation. It's not a physical walking trail, but an online guide for the best places to go birding in the state. We captured the sounds of the Birding Trail kickoff, and tagged along for a short birding expedition for this audio postcard.	Lindsey Grojean			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	5/29/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	Attorneys for a Kansas City-area transgender teen are set to argue Wednesday that the Missouri Human Rights Act gives him the right to use the bathroom of his choice while at school. St. Louis Public Radio's Rachel Lippmann reports on the case that the Missouri Court of Appeals will consider.	Rachel Lippmann	Steph Perkins	executive director of PROMO	Kansas City	LGBT	KWMU	5/31/2017	0:01:07	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri will not have to reveal the names of the pharmacists that are supplying the state with its execution drug.	Erica Hunzinger	Bernard Rhodes	Attorney	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	5/31/2017	0:01:01	Morning Edition	No	8:06:00
Interview	Today Old Town Cape is hosting a self-guided tour of Cape Girardeau's downtown lofts. People will get the chance to see some of the lofts that are in use and others that are available for rent or purchase. Samantha Mlot [mlawt], marketing and communications specialist at Old Town Cape, says the idea is to promote upper story development in older buildings, and economic vitality through historic preservation and renovation.	Lindsey Grojean	Samantha Mlot	marketing and communications specialist at Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/2/2017	0:00:45	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Feature	Republicans say the health insurance markets set up by former President Obama's signature health law are "collapsing." The G-O-P plan that passed the House allows states to let insurance companies charge higher premiums to uninsured people with pre-existing conditions. States like Missouri could set up a separate, "high risk" pool to cover those people instead. As St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports, it's an old idea made new again.	Durrie Bouscaren			Missouri	Health Care	KWMU	6/2/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00

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Feature	Hospitals and patients alike say the shortage of mental health professionals in Missouri has reached crisis levels. The series "Waiting for Care" looks at how this shortage has wide-reaching ramifications on families, jobs, the criminal justice system and hospitals. KSMU's Jennifer Moore reports on the reasons behind the shortage.	Jennifer Moore			Southwest Missouri	Health Care	KSMU	6/2/2017	0:04:30	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Audio Postcard	Our next story comes from the Historic Fort D. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean captured the sounds of a day there with this audio postcard.	Lindsey Grojean			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/2/2017	0:02:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The Cape Girardeau City Council passed a tax increment financing incentive, also known as a TIF incentive, on a downtown building renovation project Monday. Two buildings are involved with the project, which comprise 1 North Main Street. Jason Coalter [COHL-turr] with Centurion Development says a new farm-to-table style restaurant, an event center and a covered rooftop pavilion could potentially fill the space, which still houses original hardwood floors and 100 year old brick.	Lindsey Grojean	Jason Coalter	Centurion Development	Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	6/7/2017	0:00:49	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	State Auditor Nicole Galloway is criticizing the Missouri Department of Revenue for missing last week's deadline for having all state income tax return checks in the hands of taxpayers. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports:	Marshall Griffin	Nicole Galloway	State Auditor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/7/2017	0:00:56	Morning Edition	No	8:06:00
Spot	Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft is on a statewide tour this week promoting a new photo ID law voters approved last November. KCUR's Elle ("Ellie") Moxley reports.	Elle Moxley	Jay Ashcroft	Missouri secretary of state	Kansas City	Politics & Government	KCUR	6/7/2017	0:01:13	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
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Spot	Missouri lawmakers are gearing up for their second special session since the regular session ended last month. Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) wants them to take up several abortion-related issues, including requiring abortion clinics to undergo annual unannounced inspections and to have a plan in place for medical complications. Republican Senator Bob Onder of St. Charles says the special session is needed, and adds that a recent ruling by a federal judge has created a "regulatory desert":	Marshall Griffin	Bob Onder	Republican Senator of St. Charles	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/8/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition	No	8:06:00
Spot	Missouri lawmakers have effectively banned the use of federal dollars to pay for DWI checkpoints by allocating only one dollar in the state budget that starts July First. But the denial of funds doesn't bother Cole County Sheriff John Wheeler. He says social media has rendered the checkpoints ineffective:	Marshall Griffin	John Wheeler	Cole County Sheriff	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/8/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Interview	On January 12, 2017, Bill Conner's life would never be the same. His 20-year-old daughter Abbey died while on winter break in Cancun. Shortly after, Abbey became an organ donor and saved the lives of four people. Conner is biking all the way from Madison, Wisconsin to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to bring awareness for organ donations for "Abbey's Ride For Life." Conner made a stop in Cape Girardeau recently and spoke with KRCU's Lindsey Grojean. Here's the story.	Lindsey Grojean	Bill Conner	advocate	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/9/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	6:00

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Feature	When Missouri's legislative term limits were adopted more than 25 years ago, advocates contended it would bring new people and new ideas into the General Assembly. But some cite turnover in the House and Senate for making the legislature less knowledgeable and less willing to compromise. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum explores term limits' impact on Missouri politics.	Jason Rosenbaum			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/11/2017	0:03:30	Going Public	Yes	3:00
Interview	On January 12, 2017, Bill Conner's life would never be the same. His 20-year-old daughter Abbey died while on winter break in Cancun. Shortly after, Abbey became an organ donor and saved the lives of four people. Conner is biking all the way from Madison, Wisconsin to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to bring awareness for organ donations for "Abbey's Ride For Life." Conner made a stop in Cape Girardeau recently and spoke with KRCU's Lindsey Grojean. Here's the story.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Bill Conner	Advocate	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/11/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	3:00
Interview	In his 2018 Fiscal Year budget proposal, President Donald Trump wants to eliminate the Institute of Museum and Library Services, which would affect library funding and the technological services libraries provide through the Library Services and Technology Act. Cape Girardeau Public Library Director Betty Martin spoke with KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson about it.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Betty Martin	Cape Girardeau Public Library Director	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	6/9/2017	0:04:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45

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Spot	It's the Missouri House's turn to debate and vote on abortion bills as Week Two of the latest special session kicks off today/MONDAY. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has the details:	Marshall Griffin	NA	NA	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/19/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	The Missouri Senate has sent the House a scaled-back abortion bill that still gives the state more authority over local abortion matters. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports on the latest changes made during this year's second special legislative session.	Marshall Griffin	Andrew Koenig	St. Louis County Senator	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/16/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Supporters and opponents of abortion rights rallied at the Missouri Capitol today/WEDNESDAY. More than 150 people gathered first in the Rotunda to oppose a bill that would require annual unannounced inspections of abortion clinics and reverse a St. Louis ordinance that protects women from job and housing discrimination based on their reproductive choices. Universalist-Unitarian minister Molly Housh (HOW-SH) Gordon says they have a message for Missouri lawmakers:	Marshall Griffin	Molly Housh	Universalist-Unitarian minister	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/15/2017	0:01:12	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	The Southeast Metropolitan Planning Organization, or SEMPO, held two community workshops this week. They introduced a process for developing a new regional biking and pedestrian plan in Jackson and Cape Girardeau. Ryan Shrimplin [SHREHMP-lehn], Cape Girardeau City Planner and executive director for SEMPO, says they documented public input on needs and issues regarding biking and pedestrian facilities.	Lindsey Grojean	Ryan Shrimplin	Cape Girardeau City Planner and executive director for SEMPO	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:00:48	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00

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Spot	The Humane Society of Southeast Missouri is temporarily lowering its adoption fees thanks to a \$15,000 grant from the Petco Foundation. The fees will be reduced by \$50 for each animal adopted. Lindsey Morales, development director at the shelter says instead of providing general care for the animals, which is something their normal operating budget works to cover, they wanted to help animals find their forever homes more easily.	Lindsey Grojean	Lindsey Morales	development director	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:00:43	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	Last year, SoutheastHEALTH Ambassadors, a volunteer board for the SoutheastHEALTH Foundation, collaborated with the Cape Girardeau Fire Department to raise money for heart health awareness. They covered the cost of scales and pedometers for heart patients last year through Southeast Hospital's Heartstrong Fund. This year, they raised money to distribute 10 automated external defibrillators and CPR kits to local non-profits and businesses. Development Officer Whitney Quick [KWIK] says SoutheastHEALTH believes it's important that people who are trained to save lives have the resources to do so.	Lindsey Grojean	Whitney Quick	Development Officer	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	6/21/2017	0:00:48	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	The Missouri legislature's special session resumed today/MONDAY with members of the House changing the abortion-related bill that the Senate passed last week. A House committee put back into the bill some provisions that would affect abortion clinics, including making it a crime to interfere with emergency medical personnel. The committee also restored language that would allow the state's Attorney General prosecute violations of abortion laws at any time. Senate members had voted to only give the AG jurisdiction if a local prosecutor first chose not to enforce abortion laws. Republican Diane Franklin of Camdenton chairs the committee:	Marshall Griffin	Diane Franklin	Republican	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/20/2017	0:01:11	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	It's now illegal in Missouri for convicted child sex offenders to be within 50 feet of a children's museum. Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) signed the bill into law today/THURSDAY, which also adds sex trafficking to the state's definition of child abuse and neglect. He says the measure was informed by direct input from foster kids, parents, and advocates:	Marshall Griffin	Governor Eric Greitens	Missouri Governor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/23/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Feature	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. It's summer and that means road trip season. If your family was anything like mine we took long road trips during the summer in a cramped car. But to pass the time my parents would always share their stories about growing up. And like most kids that hear stories about their parents wild childhood adventures they can seem a little over the top and hard to believe. So today KRCU is sharing your stories about growing up in Southeast Missouri from our new community project Dear Heartland. Our first story comes from Cape Girardeau native Ramona Bailey and her daughter Peighton Robinson about a fishing trip gone wrong. I mean really wrong.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Ramona Bailey and Peighton Robinson	Cape Girardeau Locals	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:03:08	Going Public	Yes	6:00

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Feature	Imagine hearing your earliest moments through the eyes of someone else. You know, like the day you were born. Special moments you spent together and where life's endless turns have taken you now. Our next Dear Heartland entry comes from Maryellen Boswell and her grandson Shane Seyer in Cape Girardeau.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Maryellen Boswell and Shane Seyer	Cape Girardeau Residents	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:03:23	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	There's nothing like a good weekend at your grandparents house, especially if you come from a big family. But the bigger the family the more shenanigans to get into. And that's what is was like for Sikeston native Gary Howard as he tells his daughter Kate Howard about the mischief he got into with his cousins at their grandparents home in Morehouse, Missouri.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Gary Howard and Kate Howard	Locals	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:04:07	Going Public	Yes	7:06:00
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Interview	This is Going Public on KRCU. I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Recently the board of regents voted to increase tuition at Southeast. KRCU's General Manager Dan Woods spoke with Southeast President Dr. Carlos Vargas on the monthly program "Focus on Southeast" to talk about this and more.	Dan Woods	Dr. Carlos Vargas	Southeast Missouri State University President [17]	Cape Girardeau [18]	College & Universities [19]	KRCU	6/23/2017	0:08:15	Going Public [23]	Yes	6:00 [25]

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Spot	Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley says he's pleased with today's/MONDAY's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court involving a Columbia, Missouri, church. The 7-to-2 decision says churches CAN seek state funding for nonreligious purposes. The case began when the Missouri Department of Natural Resources denied Trinity Lutheran Church's request for funding for a new playground surface. Hawley calls the ruling a huge victory for religious liberty in America:	Marshall Griffin	Josh Hawley	Missouri Attorney General	Columbia	Politics & Government	KWMU	6/27/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	The Cape Girardeau Historic Preservation Commission has released its Endangered Buildings list for 2017. The list is compiled of public-nominated and commission-approved structures believed to have historical value, and may be at risk of vacancy, deterioration, or eminent demolition. Chairwoman for the commission, Alyssa Phares [FAIR-ess], says while they are not tasked with saving these buildings, their goal is to create a public awareness campaign for historical preservation.	Lindsey Grojean	Alyssa Phares	Chairwoman for the commission	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/28/2017	0:00:50	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Big white tents are popping up all over business parking lots, which can only mean one thing: firework season. The Cape Girardeau Fire Department has a few reminders and general safety tips on firework celebrations. Fire Marshall Brian Shaffer [SHAY-fuhr] says children should have adult supervision while using fireworks, and if you come across a dud firework, let it cool off before handling it.	Lindsey Grojean	Brian Shaffer	Fire Marshall	Cape Girardeau	Entertainment	KRCU	6/28/2017	0:00:50	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Feature	This is Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Nothing quite says summer like a good family road trip. sitting in the backseat of your parents cramped car, barreling down the open road. And like any well scripted road trip, there's the awkward silence and the inevitable FAMILY BONDING moment. Yeah, those moments when your parents bust out the stories about what it was like when they were growing up. And like most kids hearing stories about their parents wild childhood adventures they can seem a little over the top. Well, we're bringing you a story just like that from our new community project Dear Heartland. They're your stories about life in southeast Missouri. Our first story comes from Cape Girardeau native Ramona Bailey and her daughter Peighton Robinson. It's about a fishing trip gone wrong. I mean really wrong.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Ramona Bailey and Peighton Robinson	Cape Girardeau natives	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	6/30/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	Today's/FRIDAY the day Missouri Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) is expected to sign the coming fiscal year's state budget into law. He'll also likely trim some of the things lawmakers put into the budget because the state isn't bringing in as much money as it had expected. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin explains:	Marshall Griffin	NA	NA	Jefferson City	Politics & Govern	KWMU	6/30/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00

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Feature	Last month, a Missouri House subcommittee recently released a list of recommendations to address a proven culture of harassment and intimidation at the Department of Corrections. But some corrections officers say things won't change until some of the current supervisors and high-ranking officers are fired. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin takes a closer look:	Marshall Griffin	NA	NA	Jefferson City	Crime	KWMU	6/30/2017	0:04:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00:00
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