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| Feature | For the past couple of weeks we've been sharing your stories about life in Southeast Missouri from our new community project Dear Heartland. Some have made us laugh, while others made us take a step back and think about those who have had an influence in our lives. It goes to show that sometimes the person that influences us the most often shapes the way we live our everyday lives. This next Dear Heartland from Alex Jackson and his niece Breanna (BRE-AN-NUH) in Cape Girardeau does just that. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Alex Jackson and Breanna | Cape Girardeau residents | Cape Girardeau | Storytelling | KRCU | 7/2/2017 | 0:03:20 | Going Public | yes | 15:00 | |
| Spot | Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) has slashed more than 250 million dollars from Missouri's new budget that takes effect today/Saturday. Most of the trims could be temporary. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has details: | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/3/2017 | 0:00:55 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | Cape Girardeau city development officials have issued a request for proposals from developers for three blighted properties in the city's downtown. If selected, developers have the opportunity to have properties 631, 633, and 635 on Good Hope Street donated to them at no cost, and also a tax lien waived, if they complete the project. Director of development for the city of Cape Girardeau, Alex McElroy [MACK-uhl-roy], says the buildings were slated for condemnation, but were given a second chance. | Lindsey Grojean | Alex McElroy | Director of development for the city of Cape Girardeau | Cape Girardeau | Economic | KRCU | 7/4/2017 | 0:00:48 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | A new project has been added as the development of the Veteran's Plaza at Cape Girardeau County Park North continues. Existing sidewalks at the memorial will be replaced with pavers honoring the names of Cape Girardeau County veterans who have already purchased a flag on the "Avenue of Flags". Bryan Sander, county park superintendent, says matching the existing sidewalks was not possible, so they looked for an alternative solution. | Lindsey Grojean | Bryan Sander | Cape Girardeau County park superintendent | Cape Girardeau | Recreation & Religion | KRCU | 7/4/2017 | 0:00:47 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Starting this summer, Cape Girardeau Mayor Harry Rediger's vision for a trolley to run throughout the city's downtown is coming to fruition. The new service operated by the Cape Girardeau County Transit will help facilitate easier access to parking. Samantha Mlot [MLAWT], marketing specialist for Old Town Cape, says thanks to community partners - Isle Casino, Visit Cape, and the Downtown Community Improvement District - the trolley will run as a free service. | Lindsey Grojean | Samantha Mlot | Marketing Specialist for Old Town Cape | Cape Girardeau | Recreation & Religion | KRCU | 7/6/2017 | 0:00:47 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | A report released by the Missouri State Highway Patrol found that the number of traffic fatalities over the fourth of July holiday nearly tripled from last year's counting period. Sergeant Clark Parrott [PAIR-ut], Public Information Officer of MSHP's Troop E, says 494 traffic accidents were reported across the state, which resulted in 14 fatalities. | Lindsey Grojean | Sergeant Clark Parrott | Public Information Officer of MSHP's Troop E | Missouri | Crime | KRCU | 7/6/2017 | 0:00:47 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) signed several bills into law today/WEDNESDAY, including one guaranteeing Missouri residents won't have to pay taxes when they get food delivered. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports: | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/6/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Governor Eric Greitens vetoing funding for in-home health care won't just cause 8-thousand older and low-income people to completely lose services. Another 65-hundred people will have their time with health care workers cut by nearly half. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has more. | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/7/2017 | 0:01:07 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Interview | You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Tonight's first Friday with the Arts will feature the Flights of Fantasy exhibit, which explores an artist's curiosity with fantasy, science fiction and the surreal. I spoke with Sara Moore, director of the Arts Council of Southeast Missouri about it. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Sara Moore | Director of the Arts Council of Southeast Missouri | Cape Girardeau | Art | KRCU | 7/7/2017 | 0:04:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |

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| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU. I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. People in some Missouri counties may have no options to buy health insurance next year -- that's because the exchanges set up by the Affordable Care Act are losing insurers, particularly in rural areas. St. Louis Public Radio's Wayne Pratt spoke with health reporter Durrie Bouscaren about these "bare counties" -- and the options the state has to intervene. | Wayne Pratt and Durrie Bouscaren | Wayne Pratt and Durrie Bouscaren | St. Louis Public Radio reporters | St. Louis | Health Care | KWMU | 7/7/2017 | 0:03:30 | Going Public | No | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Missouri residents can now use their state-issued ID to get into military bases and nuclear power plants. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum has more. | Jason Rosenbaum | Justine Whelan | Department of Homeland Security Spokesperson | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/12/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The Perryville Police Department and the Coalition for Heroin and Opioid Prevention is hosting an open forum on the city's growing heroin and opioid overdose epidemic. This year alone, the police department has made 30 heroin and prescription drug abuse related arrests. While resident will have a chance to voice their concerns, public information officer, Corporal [AP Style change to Cpl. for the web] Geri Cain [KAYN] says, the department will share what they're doing to combat the issue. | Lindsey Grojean | Geri Cain | public information officer, for police department | Perryville | Crime | KRCU | 7/12/2017 | 0:00:55 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Gov. Eric Greitens signed an executive order today/Monday establishing a statewide prescription drug monitoring program. As St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, the governor's decision comes after years of failed efforts by the legislature. | Jason Rosenbaum | Gov. Eric Greitens | Missouri Governor | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/18/2017 | 0:01:07 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |

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| Spot | A software glitch in the City of Cape Girardeau's sewer billing system has caused customers to be charged incorrectly for the month of July. The city of Cape Girardeau recently converted its billing software to a new system causing some sewer customers to be overcharged due to a glitch. | Lindsey Grojean | News release | city of cape girardeau | Cape Girardeau | Economic | KRCU | 7/14/2017 | 0:00:25 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. This week, the Cape Girardeau City Council gave its first reading of a change in an ordinance regulating liquor licenses and how they can be applied. The council passed a 5-1 vote to allow for an additional exception for theaters, like Marcus Theatres' Cape West Cine. If changed, movie theaters would join a list of establishments such as bowling alleys, restaurants and sports complexes that permit alcohol to be sold, while still allowing patrons under 21 to come in. Cape Girardeau city manager, Scott Meyer, says they would still have to meet requirements of state regulations with liquor licenses, such as bartender training. | Lindsey Grojean | Scott Meyer | Cape Girardeau city manager | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 7/14/2017 | 0:00:48 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The Southeast Metropolitan Planning Organization has released its four-year Transportation Improvement Program amendment, also known as a TIP amendment, for road projects in the region. The current amendment includes all projects MoDOT has planned for its statewide program. Cape Girardeau City Planner Ryan Shrimplin [SHRIMP-lyhn] says under Missouri law, new state projects or changes within SEMPO's planning area must be incorporated into their TIP amendment. | Lindsey Grojean | Ryan Shrimplin | Cape Girardeau City Planner | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 7/18/2017 | 0:00:47 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | The Cape Girardeau Regional Airport is reviewing proposals from new air carriers. The addition comes at the end of a two-year contract between Cape Air and the Department of Transportation that provides flights to St. Louis, which is set to expire in November. Cape Girardeau Regional Airport manager Bruce Loy [LOI] says the airport board expressed interest in changing their popular hub from St. Louis to another destination that wouldn't compete with Interstate 55. | Lindsey Grojean | Bruce Loy | Cape Girardeau Regional Airport manager | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 7/18/2017 | 0:00:56 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Labor unions are still pushing back against Missouri's right to work law that's set to go into effect on August 28. The latest efforts to block the controversial legislation is through a petition that Mark Baker, a business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Cameron Redd, who works for the United Steelworkers International say has a good chance at putting right to work back on the ballot in 2018. [1] | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Mark Baker and Cameron Redd | business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and worker for the United Steelworkers International | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 7/16/2017 | 0:20:18 | Going Public | Yes | 3:00 | |
| Interview | | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Mark Baker and Cameron Redd | business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and worker for the United Steelworkers International | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 7/14/2017 | 0:20:18 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Gov. Eric recently announced a one-time additional withholdings for 2018 fiscal year. KRCU's General Manager Dan Woods spoke with Southeast President Dr. Carlos Vargas about this and what it means for the university. | Dan Woods | Dr. Carlos Vargas | Southeast Missouri State University President | Cape Girardeau | College & Universities | KRCU | 7/21/2017 | 0:11:29 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Feature | <p>We're back with Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Now we'll turn our attention to some statewide news. In late August, no Missouri city will be able to have a minimum wage above the statewide \$7.70 an hour.</p> <p>That's a problem for St. Louis, where the minimum wage is currently 10 dollars an hour. It's also blocked a long-running push in Kansas City.</p> <p>KCUR's Frank Morris and St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum found out what it means for workers and businesses in Missouri's biggest cities:</p> | Jason Rosenbaum and Frank Morris | NA | NA | St. Louis and Kansas City | Economic | KWMU | 7/21/2017 | 0:04:30 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Feature | <p>Suicide rates are higher in rural than urban areas—and the gap between is widening, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. KSMU's Jennifer Moore looks at the ways stigma of mental illness is different in rural areas.</p> | Jennifer Moore | NA | NA | Springfield | Health Care | KSMU | 7/21/2017 | 0:03:13 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | <p>Missouri is getting a statewide prescription database. But it's not clear whether it will be effective in stemming the opioid epidemic. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum looks at how Gov. Eric Greitens' approach stacks up to programs already in place in Missouri – and across the country.</p> | Jason Rosenbaum | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Health Care | KWMU | 7/21/2017 | 0:01:42 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:31 | |
| Spot | <p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The National Weather Service has issued a heat advisory effective through Sunday for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois. It was issued as a result of afternoon temperatures climbing to the mid to upper 90s, combined with oppressive humidity, which produce afternoon heat index readings of 100 to 105 degrees over 5 consecutive days. Meteorologist Robin Smith of the National Weather Service in Paducah says it's not abnormal to have heat advisories this time of year.</p> | Lindsey Grojean | Robin Smith | Meteorologist National Weather Service in Paducah | Cape Girardeau | Environment | KRCU | 7/20/2017 | 0:01:01 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | <p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Earlier this month, the Humane Society of Southeast Missouri temporarily closed its doors due to a possible distemper outbreak. The shelter underwent a deep cleaning and quarantined animals, after learning one of its recently adopted dogs showed possible signs of having the virus.</p> | Lindsey Grojean | Lindsey Morales | the Development Director of the Humane Society of Southeast Missouri | Cape Girardeau | Science | KRCU | 7/20/2017 | 0:00:57 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Interview | <p>This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. If you're looking for a hotel room in Cape Girardeau on August 21, sorry you're out of luck. They've been booked to capacity for weeks, thanks to the highly anticipated celestial event of year--the total solar eclipse. For the first time since 1869, Cape Girardeau will be in the eclipse's path of totality. It's one of the spots to be when the sky goes dark in the middle of the day. Brenda Newbern, Executive Director at Visit Cape is here to talk about what you can expect. Ms. Newbern welcome.</p> | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Brenda Newbern | Executive Director at Visit Cape | Cape Girardeau | Science | KRCU | 7/28/2017 | 0:11:29 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |

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| Spot | With the Great American Solar Eclipse only weeks away, cities and towns throughout southeast Missouri are prepping for one of the biggest events of the year. Perryville, one of the places that falls right into the eclipse's pathway, is celebrating the event by installing the base of a sundial on the city's courthouse lawn. | Lindsey Grojean | Trish Erzfeld | Perry County Heritage Tourism director | Perryville | Science | KRCU | 7/28/2017 | 0:01:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | And now for some state news. The court fight continues eight months after Missouri voters approved a constitutional change known as Amendment 2, which put in place some campaign finance restrictions. St. Louis Public Radio's Jo Mannies has more. | Jo Mannies | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/28/2017 | 0:01:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Audio Postcard | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [host name]. As part of Marquette TechWeek, Codefi in Cape Girardeau hosted a kid's coding camp for third through sixth graders hoping to put their coding skills and creativity to the test. Kids were placed in groups where they programmed routines for their robot, called a Finch. But this is more than just programming routines for a robot. Each group is vying for a spot to present their routine at Marquette's Techfest Gala later this week. I attended a preliminary contest between the kids for this audio postcard. | Lindsey Grojean | TechWeek kids | Tech Week Kids | Cape Girardeau | Science | KRCU | 7/25/2017 | 0:03:54 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |
| Interview | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [host name]. Last week, Cape Girardeau's Ward 6 councilman Wayne Bowen attended his last city council meeting. Mayor Harry Rediger recognized Dr. Bowen for his dedication to Ward 6, and the work he's done in support of public safety. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean spoke with Mayor Rediger about Dr. Bowen's run as councilman, and their priorities in filling the vacancy: | Lindsey Grojean | Harry Rediger | Cape Girardeau Mayor | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 8/1/2017 | 0:03:21 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |
| Spot | A lawsuit alleging that Missouri's prisons don't properly treat prisoners with hepatitis C has taken a big leap forward, thanks to a ruling by a federal judge. KRCU's Alex Smith has more. | Alex Smith | Gillian Wilcox | a staff attorney with the ACLU | Jefferson City | Health Care | KCUR | 8/1/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |

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| Spot | Missouri senators sent a crop of new abortion restrictions to Governor Eric Greitens this afternoon/TUESDAY. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum has more on the end of the General Assembly's second special session of the summer. | Jason Rosenbaum | Republican Senator Andrew Koenig | Senator | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 7/26/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom with your Missouri news update I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri lawmakers' emails haven't been considered public record. As St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, a lawsuit is seeking to change that. | Jason Rosenbaum | Charles Davis | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/3/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | No | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft says his office will comply with a White House commission seeking voter information as part of its investigation into possible voter fraud. St. Louis Public Radio's Jo Mannies has more. | Jo Mannies | Jay Ashcroft | Missouri Secretary of State | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/8/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | No | 7:06:00 | |
| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Last month, Gov. Eric Greitens issued an executive order to create a statewide prescription drug monitoring program. Missouri is the last state to establish one, but it's not for a lack of trying. For years State Rep. Holly Rehder (Raider) pushed for legislation to create one, but her attempts fell short. Rehder says while there is still room to improve the program, it's a necessary step in the right direction. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | State Rep. Holly Rehder | State Rep | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 8/4/2017 | 0:20:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Last week, a gas chamber used for euthanization at the animal shelter in Malden was demolished. It was one of five known gas chambers left in the entire state. Amanda Good, the Missouri Director for the Humane Society of the United States, says two months ago, an advocate contacted the Humane Society about the shelter's new leadership and their interest in getting rid of the gas chamber using the available three thousand dollar grant it had turned down two years prior. | Lindsey Grojean | Amanda Good | Missouri Director for the Humane Society of the United States | Malden | Environment | KRCU | 8/3/2017 | 0:00:50 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. SoutheastHEALTH added a new robotic surgical system to their Urology field. They're the first hospital in the region to implement the Da Vinci Xi Surgical System. It's the third and newest generation of its kind. The Da Vinci Xi performs minimally invasive surgical procedures, resulting in less need for painkillers, less potential for complications, and it sends patients home faster. Dr. Greg Hallman [HUL-min], a urologist at Southeast Hospital, says the system operates in multiple areas of the abdominal and pelvic cavities, and allows them to operate intricately in ways they couldn't before. | Lindsey Grojean | Dr. Greg Hallman | urologist at Southeast Hospital | Cape Girardeau | Health Care | KRCU | 8/9/2017 | 0:01:02 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |

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| Feature | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. One proven way to help people with addiction is to give health care providers access to their patient's prescription narcotic history. For years, Missouri was the only state in the country without a so-called prescription drug monitoring program. That changed last month when Missouri's Governor Eric Greitens created one by executive order. But Side Effects Public Media's Bram Sable-Smith reports it may not do what's really needed. | Bram Sable-Smith | NA | NA | Columbia, Mo | Health Care | Side Effects | 8/11/2017 | 0:03:30 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Interview | The American Medical Association was among the opponents of last month's healthcare bill that failed to pass the Senate. The president of the largest association of physicians in the U.S. is from rural Missouri. Dr. David Barbe (Barb) tells KSMU's ScottHarvey that it does agree with efforts in Congress to stabilize the insurance marketplace, and is optimistic that lawmakers are capable of bi-partisan healthcare reform. | Scott Harvey | Dr. David Barbe | The American Medical Association President | Springfield | Health Care | KSMU | 8/11/2017 | 0:03:30 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Interview | Southeast Missouri State University's Redhawks Bridge program aims to help student athletes prepare for a future outside of athletics. KRCU's General Manager Dan Woods spoke with Southeast President Dr. Carlos Vargas about it. | Dan Woods | Dr. Carlos Vargas | President of Southeast Missouri State University | Cape Girardeau | Crime | KRCU | 8/11/2017 | 0:03:15 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Interview | The Great American Eclipse is a little more than a week away, and while you're thinking about how you'll be spending that time watching it, you should be more concerned about how you'll be protecting your eyes from the rays of the sun. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean spoke with Dr. Kyle Brost (rhymes with "coast"), senior optometrist at Brost and Associates, about the effects an eclipse could have on your eyes, and how to keep them safe. | Lindsey Grojean | Dr. Kyle Brost | Senior Optometrist at Brost and Associates | Cape Girardeau | Health Care | KRCU | 8/11/2017 | 0:05:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | In 2016, the Marcus Theatres franchise bought Cape West 14 Cine in Cape Girardeau, and introduced \$5 movie days to the theater. Now, 6 auditoriums are under construction as a beginning phase of a total remodel by the company, which includes replacing the old seating with recliners, a special theater featuring heated seats, a larger movie screen, and a "Take 5" sports lounge with a new menu. Ronaldo Rodriguez [rahd-REE-geh], CEO of Marcus Theatres, says he thinks utilizing new amenities and the latest technology will create just as great an experience as theaters in big cities. | Lindsey Grojean | Ronaldo Rodriguez | CEO of Marcus Theatres | Cape Girardeau | Culture | KRCU | 8/11/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Missouri state auditor Nicole Galloway has uncovered a \$90 million billing scheme at a tiny hospital in Unionville, Missouri. Dan Margolies reports. | Dan Margolies | NA | NA | Unionville, Mo | Health Care | KCUR | 8/10/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | No | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | The battle over Missouri's new right to work law is heating up, as the date it takes effect approaches. A union coalition says it has collected 300,000 signatures to block it. St. Louis Public Radio's Jo Mannies has more. | Jo Mannies | Dan Mehan | Missouri Chamber of Commerce president | St. Louis | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/11/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) will spend part of today/MONDAY working as a Missouri corrections officer. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin explains that it's part of a bipartisan initiative of governors and political leaders around the country. | Marshall Griffin | Parker Briden | Spokes person for Gov. Greitens | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/14/2017 | 0:01:04 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | More than 250 job openings are coming to AT&T in Missouri. At a press conference Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, John [Sauhn-Dag] Sondag, president of AT&T Missouri announced the company will hire 150 people to fill its call centers in Cape Girardeau, and an additional 100 in Springfield. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | John [Sauhn-Dag] Sondag | president of AT&T Missouri | Cape Girardeau | Economic | KRCU | 8/24/2017 | 0:01:14 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Lawmakers aren't likely to call themselves back into special session to prevent 8,000 people from losing their health care services. Starting on July 1, Gov. Eric Greitens' budget caused elderly and low-income people to lose in-home health care services. State Rep. Lauren Arthur say she would support a special session to reverse the cuts. | Jason Rosenbaum | State Rep. Lauren Arthur | State Rep | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/17/2017 | 0:00:54 | Morning Edition | No | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | INTRO: A federal judge in Kansas City has given the go-ahead to a lawsuit filed by the parents of an autistic teenager who was shot multiple times with a Taser after he stopped to tie his shoe on the lawn of a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper. KCUR's Dan Margolies has more. | Dan Margolies | NA | NA | Kansas City | Crime | KCUR | 8/18/2017 | 0:01:07 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. You might know Eric Cunningham as the city attorney for Cape Girardeau. But not too long ago, he spent his spare time trekking the globe as an eclipse chaser. It's a journey that started nearly 40 years ago in 1979 as a student at the University of Missouri. He didn't get a chance to see the eclipse, but it didn't stop him from spending countless hours and years tracking others down. Cunningham says although his days of chasing eclipses are somewhat behind him, come Monday he won't have to go too far to see another one. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Eric Cunningham | Eclipse Chaser | Cape Girardeau | Science | KRCU | 8/18/2017 | 0:20:20 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |

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| Spot | Missouri residents will be impacted by several new laws that go into effect today/MONDAY. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin details a few of them. | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/28/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Feature | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri officials recently announced that a case of a rare virus, probably spread by ticks, had been identified, and they were doing further testing at a state park. The so-called Bourbon virus isn't the only one that has made headlines recently. Researchers in the past few years seem to have uncovered increasingly frightening and previously unknown viruses spread by ticks. KCUR's Alex Smith reports. | Alex Smith | NA | NA | Missouri | Environment | KCUR | 8/25/2017 | 0:05:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Feature | A Springfield, MO couple is working to raise awareness and funding after their four-year-old son was diagnosed with a rare disorder. Michele Skalicky (skuh-LIS-kee) shares their story. | Michele Skalicky | NA | NA | Springfield | Health Care | KSMU | 8/25/2017 | 0:05:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Audio Postcard | Our next Dear Heartland comes from Judy Carron Collins in Perryville. Her father Dr. Oscar Carron was responsible for delivering about 6,000 babies in Perry County and other surrounding areas dating back to the 1920s. To most people he was just "Doc" or "Uncle Doc," but to Judy he was just dad. She tells us about her dad's legacy in the community. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Judy Carron Collins | Perryville resident | Perryville | Culture | KRCU | 8/25/2017 | 0:05:31 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
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| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. The U.S. Department of Transportation approved a new air carrier that will provide service to the Cape Girardeau Regional Airport. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean has more. | Lindsey Grojean | Bruce Loy | Airport manager at the Cape Girardeau Regional Airport | Cape Girardeau | Economic | KRCU | 8/30/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft is asking a Cole County judge to dismiss a lawsuit over the state's new voter ID law. Ashcroft says there have been more than 50 local elections across the state since the law took effect June First and no one has been disenfranchised: | Erica Hunzinger | Jay Ashcroft | Missouri Secretary of State | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/30/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | A new political nonprofit based in Missouri is trying to push back against the involvement of big corporations in agriculture. But as St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, reversing years of big ag's involvement in Missouri's elections will be difficult. | Jason Rosenbaum | Terry Spence | Putnam County cattle farmer | St. Louis | Politics & Government | KWMU | 8/30/2017 | 0:01:37 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |
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| Interview | We're back with Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. The new exhibition "Reconstructed/Reconceptualized" examines the link between the banjo and African string instruments. Ahead of the exhibitions September 1 opening at the Crisp Museum at the Southeast River campus, I sat down with its creator Najjar (Ny-Jar) Abdul-Musawwir, an associate professor of fine arts at Southern Illinois University to find out exactly what that link is. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Najjar Abdul-Musawwir | An associate professor of fine arts at Southern Illinois University | Cape Girardeau | Art | KRCU | 9/1/2017 | 0:08:59 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |

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| Audio Postcard | Today we're bringing you more from our community project Dear Heartland. Sally Modde was just 9-years-old in 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor during World War II. And many young men from her tight-knit community in Perryville were sent over to fight, some of which were her own neighbors. Like her next door neighbor with four sons that all went in at the same time. Sally tells Dear Heartland about the moment one of the brothers who was a pilot flew a B-29 bomber over her Perryville home with a special message. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Sally Modde | Perryville resident | Perryville | Culture | KRCU | 9/1/2017 | 0:02:53 | Morning Edition | Yes | 6:45:35 | |
| Spot | Republican Gov. Eric Greitens and Democratic officials want a GOP state lawmaker step down after his Facebook post about vandalism on a Confederate monument. As St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, this marks the second time in two weeks a lawmaker's social media activity drew fire. | Jason Rosenbaum | Shamed Dogan | Republican state Rep. | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/1/2017 | 0:01:39 | Morning Edition | Yes | 6:45:35 | |
| Spot | In his speech inside a Springfield manufacturing plant Wednesday, President Donald Trump called on the crowd to vote out of office members of Congress who go against his suggestions to overhaul America's tax code. | Scott Harvey | Donald Trump | President | Springfield | Economic | KSMU | 8/31/2017 | 0:01:14 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Interview | This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Sept. 15 marks the start of National Hispanic Heritage month. Shared between two months, national hispanic heritage month celebrates the contributions of Hispanic Americans. Debbie Lee-DiStefano, a professor of spanish in the department of modern languages, anthropology and geography at Southeast Missouri State University about what activities you can look forward to in Cape Girardeau. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Debbie Lee-DiStefano | a professor of Spanish in the department of modern languages, anthropology and geography at Southeast Missouri State University | Cape Girardeau | Culture | KRCU | 9/8/2017 | 0:11:29 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Interview | We're back with Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. 10 personnel from the Cape Girardeau Fire Department Regional HSRT Technical Rescue Team and Jackson Fire and Rescue were deployed to areas experiencing the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey. Alongside several other Missouri fire districts, they helped in rescue operations searching 450 homes surrounded by floodwater. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean spoke with assistant chief Mark Hasheider [Haaa-SHI-Dur] of the Cape Girardeau Fire Department about their experience in the Texas Gulf Coast and if they'll be needed during the aftermath of hurricane Irma. | Lindsey Grojean | Mark Hasheider | Assistant Chief of the Cape Girardeau Fire Department | Cape Girardeau/Texas Gulf Coast | Science | KRCU | 9/8/2017 | 0:08:59 | Going Public | No | 6:00 | |
| Spot | Missouri Governor Eric Greitens is calling on Congress to balance law and order with compassion as it acts to replace DACA, the Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals. The Republican says lawmakers should make a distinction between "violent felons" and so-called "Dreamers"—children brought into the country illegally who have grown up here. Greitens, a former Navy SEAL, says he thinks one group deserves special attention: | Brian Ellison | Gov. Eric Greitens | Missouri Governor | Kansas City | Politics & Government | KCUR | 9/7/2017 | 0:01:01 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | Missouri Lieutenant Governor Mike Parson is calling for lawmakers to support a special session to deal with health care cuts for older and disabled residents, and proposals to punish two legislators. Parson is trying to link the issues to boost the chances the Senate will oust state Democrat Maria Chappelle-Nadal for her Facebook comment. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Mike Parson | Missouri Lieutenant Governor | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/8/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |

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| Spot | Agricultural giant Monsanto of Missouri filed a petition today (Thursday) to halt a ban the state of Arkansas might place on one of the company's newest weedkillers. KBIA's Kristofer Husted (HEW-sted) reports. | Kris Husted | NA | NA | Missouri | Agriculture | KBIA | 9/8/2017 | 0:01:04 | Morning Edition | No | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The Cape Girardeau County clerk's office is making an effort to boost the interest of high school students in the voting process. Students in 9th through 12th grade have until Oct. 31 to submit design ideas in a contest for the new Cape Girardeau County "I Voted" sticker. Supervisor of elections, Allen Seabaugh [SEE-bawh], says they were contacted during last fall's presidential election by a Jackson R-2 school district teacher who got her students interested by putting a creative and educational twist on the "I Voted" sticker. | Lindsey Grojean | Allen Seabaugh | Supervisor of elections at the Cape Girardeau County clerk's office | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 9/12/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Feature | Missouri Governor Eric Greitens has one question: Is state government making your life better or worse? Greitens' administration is crowdsourcing public policy ideas through a website that launched earlier this year. It's an effort that complements his social media savvy and, as St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin explains, is used in several states where Republicans are at the helm. | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/13/2017 | 0:03:39 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |
| Spot | Planned Parenthood announced today it will offer abortion services in Kansas City and Columbia, Missouri, following a recent judge's order blocking two state restrictions on facilities and providers of abortions. KCUR's Alex Smith reports. | Alex Smith | Bonyen Lee-Gilmore | Planned Parenthood Great Plains spokesperson | Kansas City | Health Care | KCUR | 9/12/2017 | 0:01:10 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | Poop from puppies sold at Petland Stores in seven states — including Kansas and Missouri — has caused an outbreak of an infection that's affected at least 39 people. The Centers for Disease Control says Campylobacter (CAMP-eh-low-back-tur) is typically spread to humans through contact with dog or cat waste. Dr. Catherine Satterwhite (SAT-er-white) with the University of Kansas Medical Center says campylobacter is pretty common — the CDC is trying to figure out if this cluster of outbreaks has a common source. | Lisa Rodriguez | Dr. Catherine Satterwhite | with the University of Kansas Medical Center | Missouri | Health Care | KCUR | 9/13/2017 | 0:01:05 | Morning Edition | No | 6:49:35 | |
| Spot | Advocates for voting rights in Missouri took aim at President Donald Trump's election commission today/TUESDAY, calling its goal of combatting voter fraud a sham. The Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity was set up in May. It's led by Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach (COH-bahk). It asked all 50 states to send in voter information. Louise Wilkerson is with the League of Women Voters. She said at a news conference that the request is unnecessary. | Erica Hunzinger | Louise Wilkerson | League of Women Voters | St. Louis | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/13/2017 | 0:01:04 | Morning Edition | Yes | 8:06:00 | |
| Spot | House Republicans have chosen Elijah Haahr (rhymes with "bar") to be the Speaker of the Missouri House starting in 2019. That's assuming the GOP holds their majority. The 35-year-old from Springfield says he'll chart a course similar to that of current speaker Todd Richardson and Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens): | Marshall Griffin | Elijah Haahr | Speaker of the Missouri House | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/13/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | Republican leaders in the Missouri legislature are hoping to put together an alternate bill to restore funding for more than 8-thousand in-home health care patients. Democrats failed today/WEDNESDAY to override Governor Eric Greitens' veto of a bill that cut the funding earlier this year. House Speaker Todd Richardson says there's a 3-week deadline to come up with a solution: | Marshall Griffin | Todd Richardson | House Speaker | Jefferson City | Health Care | KWMU | 9/14/2017 | 0:00:55 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |

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| Spot | From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. In July, a \$4 million cut to student evaluation funding was signed by Gov. Eric Greitens, ending almost three years of state funded ACT testing for high school juniors. But on Tuesday, the Jackson School Board voted for the school district to cover the cost of assessment for all Jackson High School juniors. Associate superintendent Matt Lacy [LAY-see] says by providing the test, it gives students the chance to take the ACT at least once, which could change the plans of students who receive unexpectedly high scores. | Lindsey Grojean | Matt Lacy | Associate Superintendent for the Jackson R2 School District | Jackson | Education | KRCU | 9/14/2017 | 0:00:54 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Interview | <p>Missouri has found itself in the center of an ongoing conversation on racial issues in America once again. Over the weekend, people hit the streets in protest after former St. Louis Metropolitan Police Officer Jason Stockley was found not guilty of first degree murder when he shot and killed Anthony Lamar Smith, a black man in St. Louis.</p> <p>These forms of protest are nothing new for the St. Louis area. The death of 18-year-old Michael Brown, a black teenager who was shot and killed by a white police officer sparked protests in Ferguson on the issue of police brutality. In 2015, protests at the University of Missouri by African-American students led to the resignation of UM System President Tim Wolfe, but forced the university to tackle issues of race and diversity.</p> <p>Recently, a group of people in Cape Girardeau came together to figure out how to address this problem. Rev. Renita Marie Green of St. James AME Church and Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs an instructor and the director of health communication for the department of communication studies at Southeast Missouri State University are just two of the four creators behind a new community conversations series providing verbal tools to embolden people to speak out against racism.</p> | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs and Rev. Renita Marie Green | Instructor and the director of health communication for the department of communication studies at Southeast Missouri State University and St. James AME church pastor | Cape Girardeau | Racial Relations | KRCU | 9/15/2017 | 0:34:25 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Feature | <p>Republican Gov. Eric Greitens and Democratic St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson both came into office on promises of making people feel safe. It's being put to the test after a judge found former St. Louis Police officer Jason Stockley not guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Anthony Lamar Smith.</p> <p>St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports on how the two leaders are responding to protests — and why some elected officials and activists contend the approach is misguided.</p> | Jason Rosenbaum | NA | NA | St. Louis | Racial Relations | KWMU | 9/18/2017 | 0:03:18 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:45 | |
| Interview | <p>On Friday, September 29, the 'Pinta' and the 'Nina', replicas of Columbus' ships, will open for tours in downtown Cape Girardeau and will be available for tours. Plus, there are several other activities taking place that same weekend downtown.</p> <p>Stacy Dohogne Lane is the host of KRCU's All About Cape and is with VisitCape. She stopped by to tell Dan Woods more about all of the upcoming activities.</p> | Dan Woods | Stacy Dohogne Lane | Director of Public Relations, VisitCape | Cape Girardeau | Education | KRCU | 9/21/2017 | 0:04:00 | All Things Considered | Yes | 16:44 | |

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| Interview | <p>This is Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. If you live in Cape Girardeau and have a Facebook account, you might have seen a page boasting the name, "The City of Cape Girardeau." It has the city's seal as its profile picture, and nearly 6,000 followers and counting. But there's a catch; it's not run by the city of Cape Girardeau and the posts on the page aren't real either. . It's a satire page. One post that resonated with many people in August went a little something like this:</p> <p>"In preparation of the opening of our Krispy Kreme, the City Council has voted to enact a law requiring all citizens to carry insulin and blood sugar monitors. Anyone caught without these items will be forced to eat a dozen glazed donuts within a two minute time period. If you cannot finish within two minutes, you will be exiled to Bollinger County."</p> <p>And another, earlier this month: "To save money, instead of building a new courthouse, we will be moving into the old Steve and Barry's site at West Park Mall. Taxpayers, you're welcome."</p> <p>Well, we got ahold of the person behind the account, but he wants to remain anonymous. He started the page several weeks ago, and when asked if he was just an observant native, he said he moved here eight years ago from Farmington.</p> | Lindsey Grojean | NA | Creator of the city of cape girardeau satire facebook page | Cape Girardeau | Politics & Government | KRCU | 9/22/2017 | 0:11:29 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Interview | <p>We're back with Going Public on KRCU and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Dan Shelley says when journalism is deprived of its right to report on key issues, it's the community that suffers. The message from the new executive director for the Radio Television Digital News Association, or RTDNA, and its foundation, comes amid an influx of fake news and in some cases violence against reporters. Shelley, who is a former news director for Springfield radio station KTTS, tells KSMU's Scott Harvey that since the first of the year at least 20 journalists have been arrested just for doing their jobs.</p> | Scott Harvey | Dan Shelley | executive director for the radio television digital news association | Springfield | Culture | KSMU | 9/22/2017 | 0:04:00 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Feature | <p>A younger group of politicians is stepping to the forefront after a judge acquitted former St. Louis Police officer Jason Stockley of the first-degree murder of Anthony Lamar Smith. They're fed up that a white police officer once again wasn't punished for killing a black person. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports on how elected officials from St. Louis are advocating and agitating for change.</p> | Jason Rosenbaum | NA | NA | St. Louis | Racial Relations | KWMU | 9/22/2017 | 0:04:30 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Spot | <p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. A ribbon cutting ceremony took place at the Humane Society of Southeast Missouri Tuesday to celebrate the opening of their new isolation care unit. The new building functions as a quarantined space for sick animals undergoing treatment, while keeping healthy animals at the main shelter protected from incoming disease. Charlotte Craig, Board President at the Humane Society, says since they don't know what strays have been exposed to before they come into their care, they now can prepare for the instance of a serious illness.</p> | Lindsey Grojean | Charlotte Craig | Board president at the humane society | Cape Girardeau | Science | KRCU | 9/20/2017 | 0:01:00 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | <p>Missouri education leaders want to spend an extra 99 million dollars on the state's public schools for the 2018-19 school year. St. Louis public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports:</p> | Marshall Griffin | Charlie Shields | Board President | Jefferson City | Education | KWMU | 9/20/2017 | 0:01:03 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Spot | <p>Missouri lawmakers aren't putting enough money into the state's legal expense fund, according to findings in a state audit released today/MONDAY. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has details:</p> | Marshall Griffin | NA | NA | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/19/2017 | 0:00:57 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |

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| Spot | EmCare Holdings, one of the biggest emergency room staffing companies in the country, is facing scrutiny by U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill, who has asked it to justify its billing rates. Dan Margolies reports. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | NA | NA | Kansas City | Health Care | KCUR | 9/28/2017 | 0:01:11 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:49:35 | |
| Spot | A new lawsuit alleges that Missouri's Department of Corrections retaliates against prisoners who file complaints against correctional workers. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has more on the suit, which was filed today/WEDNESDAY by a group that advocates for inmates: | Marshall Griffin | Attorney Amy Breihan | Attorney | Jefferson City | Politics & Government | KWMU | 9/28/2017 | 0:01:01 | Morning Edition | Yes | 7:06:00 | |
| Feature | For rural hospitals struggling to stay financially viable, obstetric services, which can be costly, are often among the first programs to get cut. More than half of the country's rural counties no longer have a place to give birth. But women in these counties don't stop having children. Side Effects Public Media's Bram Sable-Smith reports on what happens when maternity units go away. | Bram Sable-Smith | NA | NA | Pemiscot County | Health Care | Side Effects Pu | 9/29/2017 | 0:03:36 | Going Public | No | 6:00 | |
| Interview | Today, the Pinta and the Nina, replicas of Columbus' ships, will open for tours in downtown Cape Girardeau. Plus, there are several other activities taking place downtown this weekend. Stacy Dohogne Lane is the host of KRCU's All About Cape and is also with VisitCape. She stopped by to tell KRCU's Dan Woods more about all of the upcoming activities. | Dan Woods | Stacy Dohogne Lane | host of KRCU's All About Cape and is also with VisitCap | Cape Girardeau | Culture | KRCU | 9/29/2017 | 0:11:29 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |
| Audio Postcard | Our next Dear Heartland comes from Judy Carron Collins in Perryville. Her father Dr. Oscar Carron was responsible for delivering about 6,000 babies in Perry County and other surrounding areas. To most people he was just "Doc" or "Uncle Doc," but to Judy he was just dad. She tells Dear Heartland about her dad's legacy in the community. | Marissanne Lewis-Thompson | Judy Carron Collins | Perryville resident | Perryville | Health Care | KRCU | 9/29/2017 | 0:05:31 | Going Public | Yes | 6:00 | |

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