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Interview	Cape Girardeau has a connection with Haiti. We had the opportunity to talk with Sam Darguin, the Executive Director of the Haitian American Caucus and is also a Haitian Rotarian. He was in Cape Girardeau the week of September 28, 2015, visiting area Rotary Clubs to talk about the work of the HAC and it's partnership with the Zonta Club of Cape Girardeau.	Dan Woods	Sam Darguin	Executive Director of Haitian American Caucus	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	10/2/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Wet spring and summer rains soaked much of the High Plains this year. The Platte River... which runs through Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska before it empties into the Missouri River... saw historic flooding. And as Ariana Brocius ["AIR-ee-ah-nah BRO-shus"] reports for Harvest Public Media, high water levels can change the landscape.	Ariana Brocius			Nebraska	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	10/6/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. The economic slowdown in China has spread financial pain around the world, especially among people who sell products there. That includes Midwestern soybean farmers, who typically export about a quarter of their crop to China. For Harvest Public Media, Frank Morris reports.	Frank Morris			Midwest	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	10/16/2015	0:04:18	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Like all business owners, farmers want to get paid for their work. Sometimes, that work creates problems for the environment. That's why regulators are advancing the idea of creating environmental markets to allow farmers to make money off of their conservation practices. Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock has the story.	Grant Gerlock				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	10/20/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Generations of tilling and planting on the same land have left soil in many farm areas in poor shape. As Logan Layden ["LAY-din"] reports for Harvest Public Media, many farmers worry that their livelihoods are in danger.	Logan Layden				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	10/22/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Meatpacking plants dot the Midwest, and offer a decent paycheck to people without strong English skills. That means that the plants draw refugees and immigrants to towns that haven't hosted particularly diverse populations in the past. For Harvest Public Media, Poncie Rutsch [PON-see RUH-TCH (rhymes with Dutch)] brings us this story of students with many different backgrounds coming together.	Poncie Rutsch				Culture	Harvest Public Media	10/27/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Alpacas are known for their calm temperaments and soft fleece. And a few years ago, they looked like the next hot thing coming to backyard farmers. So hot, investors sank thousands of dollars into top of the line animals. But... the bubble burst, leaving thousands of alpaca breeders with near-worthless herds. Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon went looking for what's become of the alpaca farmer.	Luke Runyon				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	10/29/2015	0:04:03	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that 40 million kids aged 5 to 14 will be keeping up the tradition of knocking on doors this Halloween. Urban legends about poisoned candy or razor blades stuck in taffy apples have made parents vigilant through the decades, however, no recorded incident of a random Halloween poisoning or razor blade incident exists. The biggest threat to trick or treaters, according to the American College of Emergency Physicians, is actually cars. Children are four times more likely to be hit by a car on Halloween night than on any other night of the year.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	10/29/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31

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Spot	Discover Nature: Fox and Gray squirrels are among the most commonly observed Missouri animals. Because they populate as many towns and cities as they do forests, conflicts occur year-round when humans and squirrels live in close proximity. This time of year, squirrels look for a warm place to avoid the cold weather, and unfortunately they'll often choose an accessible attic as their favorite shelter. The Missouri Department of Conservation offers several options of conflict management when it comes to dealing with squirrels in your attic.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	11/2/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. As the chill of fall sets in, farmers in the Corn Belt are busy bringing in their crop. Harvesting millions of acres of corn and soybeans is a big job for big pieces of equipment that hum, buzz, and sometimes grind to a halt. Harvest Public Media's Abby Wendle (When-duh!) went out in search of the sounds of the season and she brings us this snapshot.	Abby Wendle				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	11/3/2015	0:04:00		Yes	7:45
Spot	A Harte Appetite: In the culinary world one letter can also make a big difference. Take, for example, the distinction between macaroon and macaron. Though identical words except for one extra letter "o," the confections they refer to couldn't be more dissimilar.	Tom Harte			Cape Girardeau	Entertainment	KRCU	11/3/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	Almost Yesterday: It seems like Almost Yesterday that intercollegiate debate began on the campus of Southeast Missouri Normal School. A turning point in that process was the arrival on campus of Professor Arthur Winn Vaughn, who served as the motivation for the expansion of debate from an on-campus activity to competition with other colleges.	Frank Nickell			Cape Girardeau	College & Universit	KRCU	11/4/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. Farmers put nitrogen fertilizer on their fields to grow bigger, better crops. But when there's too much left behind in the soil, it can pollute water supplies as nitrates. That problem has grabbed some headlines thanks to a big city lawsuit in Iowa. But as Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock reports, many small towns across the Midwest have the same problem.	Grant Gerlock				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	11/5/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	To Your Health: November is American Diabetes Month. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services states that diabetes is one of the leading causes of disability and death in the United States. One in 12 Americans has diabetes – that's more than 25 million people. Another 79 million adults in the United States are at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	11/5/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	Discover Nature this week and the value of a rodent. Though some folks scream and climb the highest point possible when they see a rodent, there isn't a reason to avoid native rodent species according to the Missouri Department of Conservation. The term "rodent" may raise images of disease-infested vermin living in garbage-strewn alleys. Actually, most of the negative images arise from two unwelcome imports - the house mouse and the Norway rat. These old-world immigrants are not typical of native rodents, though.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	11/9/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31

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Spot	<p>The non-violent overthrow of Czechoslovakia's communist government in 1999 was called the Velvet Revolution; growing up in St. Louis, the preferred ice cream of my youth was called Velvet Freeze; and the late crooner Mel Torme was called the Velvet Fog (or to those who weren't fans, the Velvet Frog.)</p> <p>But to me the most deserving object of the designation "velvet" is red velvet cake -- a rich relative of devil's food cake only with a distinctive red color and frosted with white icing for contrast.</p>	Tom Harte			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	11/10/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The American agriculture industry has a problem. Each year fast-growing, high-tech food and agribusiness companies are adding more jobs than there are qualified college graduates to fill them. That's left the industry with an uncertain future. Harvest Public Media's Luke Runyon has more.	Luke Runyon				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	11/12/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	No	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean. This may be the year of cage-free eggs. Several large food companies and restaurants have announced timelines for phasing out eggs laid in cages. That's pushing some major egg producers to make changes. But as Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports, there's more to housing a hen than square inches.	Abby Wendle				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	11/17/2015		Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	It seems like almost yesterday that Fred Henry McGuire of Gordonville, Missouri received our nation's highest award for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor. McGuire was born on November 7, 1890 and joined the Navy at age 19 in 1909. Following basic training he was advanced to the Rank of Seaman, Hospital Apprentice and Chief Pharmacist's Mate. He was assigned to the gunboat U.S.S. Pampanga, a captured Spanish gunboat which was outfitted in 1899 as a U.S. Naval Vessel.	Frank Nickell			Cape Girardeau	Politics & Governm	KRCU	11/11/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	To Your Health: The American Cancer Society marks the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November each year by encouraging smokers to use the date to make a plan to quit, or to plan in advance and quit smoking that day.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	11/12/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	<p>Discover Nature this week and a natural mystery called lichen.</p> <p>A lichen is made up of two unrelated organisms: a fungus and an algae. If the fungus and the algae were divided, the lichen would no longer exist.</p> <p>The fungus gives the lichen form and shape -- it also holds water and slows evaporation. The algae, a green plant, provides food for the fungus.</p> <p>Lichens look like nature's living carpet and are often seen covering rocks and trees in Missouri's Ozark region.</p>	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	11/16/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	<p>A Harte Appetite: These days even a royal might think twice about such unmannerly behavior, for caviar is, as Inga Saffron notes in her detailed history of those fabulous fish eggs, "the world's most coveted delicacy."</p> <p>Thus, as Rosso and Lukins, founders of Manhattan's celebrated Silver Palate, imply in one of their equally celebrated cookbooks: leftover caviar is practically an oxymoron. You can never have enough, especially on those occasions they identify as times "when the movers and shakers must be dazzled, when laurels have been bestowed, when transitions must be acknowledged and anniversaries celebrated." In short, when it's time to pull out all the stops.</p>	Tom Harte			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	11/17/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31

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Spot	It seems like Almost Yesterday that Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois experienced an unusually hot and dry summer. The year was 1867 and rainfall remained scarce well into the autumn. Temperatures were high, humidity low, and the landscape turned brown and crunchy.	Frank Nickell			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	11/18/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU. I'm Collin Ritter. "Fall for Dance," opens tonight at the Donald C. Bedell Performance Hall at Southeast Missouri State University's River Campus. It will feature six original dance pieces choreographed by faculty members, guest professionals, and students in a one-act concert. KRCU's Jason Brown spoke with faculty members Hilary Peterson and Alyssa Alger about what to expect this year. Their conversation begins with Alger talking about her contributions to the program.	Jason Brown			River Campus- Southea	Art	KRCU	11/19/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU. I'm Lindsey Grojean. The population of monarch butterflies has declined so dramatically in recent years that the iconic insect is being considered for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species list. Scientists and others throughout the Midwest are studying the problem. For Harvest Public Media, Mike Tobias ["toe-BIE-us"] reports examinations into the scope of the decline in Nebraska, and efforts to bring back monarch habitat.	Mike Tobias				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	11/20/2015		Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	Discover Nature this week by including nature in your holiday festivities. Ever notice how even the most pricy centerpiece for a holiday table is usually made to represent nature? You can do the same thing – minus the price – and build a family tradition at the same time.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	11/23/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	Most of us have an image of the first thanksgiving that we learned in grade school: of the Pilgrims sitting with the Indians at a large table with a white tablecloth celebrating the harvest together over a meal of turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. But research shows that the traditional depiction of the first Thanksgiving may not be altogether accurate. In fact, whatever happened at Plymouth 388 years ago, it may not have been the first Thanksgiving at all.	Tom Harte			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	11/24/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	It seems like Almost Yesterday that a "crank-in" was held in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The motive that brought approximately eighty "Crankers" from across the United States and Canada together on the first weekend in April of 2011 was the unveiling of the Erlbacher-Gearhart hand-powered, knitting machine invented in the last half of the nineteenth century in Clearfield, Pennsylvania.	Frank Nickell			Cape Girardeau	Economic	KRCU	11/25/2015	0:02:00	All Things Considered	Yes	17:18
Spot	Research shows that gratitude should be something we cultivate all year long rather than a quality we only celebrate on the fourth Thursday of November. Two psychologists, Dr. Emmons and Dr. McCullough, did a study on gratitude in which one group of participants wrote about things they were grateful for that had occurred during the week. A second group wrote about daily irritations or things that had displeased them. After 10 weeks, those who wrote about gratitude were more optimistic and felt better about their lives. They also exercised more and had fewer visits to physicians than those who focused on sources of aggravation.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	11/26/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31

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Spot	Discover Nature this week as Great Horned Owls begin to court. These large, nocturnal birds occur in deep forests, open areas with small woodlots and sometimes in urban areas. According to the Missouri Department of Conservation, Great Horned Owls initiate nesting earlier in the year than any other Missouri native bird. Of the four kinds of owls that reside in Missouri year round, only the great horned owl has a thriving population. The remainder is declining in numbers, due to the destruction of nesting and feeding areas, shooting and trapping, and the use of insecticides and rat poisons.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	11/30/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition		7:31
Spot	To Your Health: While no health professional would advocate drinking to excess, many are beginning to recommend one to two drinks a day, particularly if that drink is red wine. Red wine has been getting attention because of a specific type of antioxidant it contains called Resveratrol. The Mayo Clinic reports that some studies suggest this antioxidant may prevent damage to blood vessels, reduce (LDL) cholesterol--the "bad" cholesterol--and prevent blood clots.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	12/3/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	Discover Nature this week as Missouri's wildlife den up or hibernate to avoid the cold. Winter is a challenge for wildlife and many species have various methods of surviving the cold. Some animals leave the state and don't come back until spring. Others find sheltered dens and sleep until spring. Some remain in Missouri and stay active through the winter, but they still have special ways of handling the cold weather.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	12/7/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Feature	Protests by African-American students at the University of Missouri sparked a trend of student led protests pressuring universities into difficult conversations on race and diversity. KRCU's Marissanne (Muh-Ri-Suh-Ann) Lewis-Thompson tells us how a Southeast Missouri university's administration is taking the lead on the conversation	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Carlos Vargas	President, Southeast Missouri State University	Cape Girardeau	Racial Relations	KRCU	12/11/2015	0:04:14	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	To Your Health: More and more research shows that sitting is the new smoking in terms of its negative effects on our health. Some are even referring to the problems associated with sedentary lifestyles as "sitting disease." A study published in the American College Physicians' January 2015 Annals of Internal Medicine concluded that prolonged sedentary time was independently associated with deleterious health outcomes regardless of physical activity. That means people who sit too much every day are at an increased risk of diabetes, heart disease, cancer and shorter life spans, even if they exercise at other times.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	12/10/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition		7:31
Interview	There are a multitude of ways to help others this time of year - whether it be giving to food pantries or donating your time or money to the many worthwhile charities in the area. An opportunity to help Toys for Tots is taking place Thursday, Dec. 11. The 14th Annual Happy Slapowitz Toy Bash will be held at 11 venues in Downtown Cape and feature 13 bands.	Dan Woods	Ryan Eftink	co-founder of Happy Slapowitz's Toy Bash	Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	12/10/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition		7:45

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Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. That bacon or sausage you're eating for breakfast this morning has an intriguing international backstory. More than two years ago, a fast-spreading virus never before seen in the U-S hit the pork industry, killing millions of baby pigs and racking up nearly a billion dollars in annual losses. Researchers are still trying to track the culprit, which appears to be an intrepid world traveler that may have been delivered right to farmers' barn doors. Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer reports.	Amy Mayer				Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	12/15/2015	0:04:16	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Collin Ritter. You may not have heard of it, but you probably paid the price for it. A fast-moving pig virus sent the cost of bacon soaring last year. Prices have recovered, but this winter will be a crucial test in the ongoing struggle against the deadly disease. In part two of her series, Harvest Public Media's Amy Mayer found a Minnesota veterinarian who is something of a germ gumshoe...tracing the infectious pathogen from China to Iowa in a journey that forever changed the meat industry.	Amy Mayer			Minnesota	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	12/16/2015	0:04:23	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	Research published in the journal Nature Neuroscience found that caffeine, whether consumed through coffee, tea, soda, or chocolate has a positive effect on our long-term memory. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, 90 percent of people worldwide consume caffeine in one form or another. In the United States, 80 percent of adults consume caffeine every day. The average adult has an intake of about 200 milligrams—the same amount used in the study—or roughly one cup of strong coffee per day.	Brooke Hildebrand Clubbs			Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	12/17/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	Found across the Eastern and Midwest portion of the United States, the blue jay is a native Missouri songbird. It's a wonderful bird to start with when learning bird identification, especially for children. Jays are conspicuous because of their size and striking color. White patches and black bars highlight the bird's blue wings and tail. And the white underbelly and black necklace on its front are easy to spot as well. A jay also sports a distinct crest on its head. Jays belong to a family of birds that include magpies and crows. All these birds are aggressive -- a trait that might strike people as unappealing when they watch blue jays bully smaller birds around feeders. This aggressive trait is often why the blue jay is chosen as a mascot for sports teams.	Candice Davis			Cape Girardeau	Environment	KRCU	12/21/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:31
Spot	A Harte Appetite: Thin or thick, eggnog is the ultimate holiday beverage, that is, if you like it. Like that other holiday staple, fruitcake, there is no middle ground. You either love it or you can't stand it. Evidently, there are still plenty of us who like the stuff because even in this health conscious time eggnog, a cup of which can contain the average adult's yearly allowance of cholesterol, has maintained its popularity.	Tom Harte			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	12/22/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition		7:31
Feature	You're listening to Morning Edition on KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean. It takes a lot of energy to produce the food we eat, but technologies are improving to give some of that energy back to us after we're finished with it. Harvest Public Media's Dan Boyce tells us about the potential fuel we are literally flushing down our toilets.	Dan Boyce			Grand Junction, CO	Agriculture	Harvest Public Media	12/23/2015	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	It seems like almost yesterday that streetcars in Cape Girardeau stopped rolling through the city. On August 10, 1934, the last car was driven into the north Main Street barns at 9:30 p.m., signaling the end of a community service that had been available for 29 years.	Frank Nickell			Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	12/23/2015	0:02:00	Morning Edition		7:31