

Feature	Narrative	Reporter/Interviewer	Significant Guest(s)	Guest Position	Story Location	Topic	Source	Date	Length	Program Title	Web	Air Time	Format
Spot	INTRO: There was another twist Monday in the roller-coaster case brought by Planned Parenthood seeking to block two Missouri abortion restrictions. Dan Margolies reports.	Dan Margolies	NA	NA	Kansas City	Health Care	KCUR	10/3/2017	0:00:59	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Feature	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert your name]. For people in rural communities, access to affordable dental care remains out of reach. Many providers won't accept medicaid patients, and low-cost clinics are inundated. KRCU's Marissanne [Marissa-anne] Lewis-Thompson tells us the story of one Missouri charity dental clinic working to meet the need.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Andy Moss	Smiles of Hope Patient	Dexter, Mo	Health Care	KRCU	10/4/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition		7:45	
Feature	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert your name]. For people in rural communities, access to affordable dental care remains out of reach. Many providers won't accept medicaid patients, and low-cost clinics are inundated. KRCU's Marissanne [Marissa-anne] Lewis-Thompson tells us the story of one Missouri charity dental clinic working to meet the need.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Andy Moss	Smiles of Hope Patient	Dexter, Mo	Health Care	KRCU	10/4/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	
Interview	The concept of race, religion and politics have been making the news. But it was the incident in Charlottesville that brought the issue to light yet again, leading people to speak out. A descendant of Gen. Robert E Lee, Pastor Robert Lee IV spoke out at this year's MTV Video Music Awards denouncing racism and white supremacy.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Tyler Tankersley and Edie Bird	Pastors	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	10/6/2017	0:20:18	Going Public	Yes	6:00	
Spot	Missouri lawmakers still don't have an agreement on restoring in-home health care services for more than 8-thousand low-income residents. Governor Eric Greitens vetoed a bill that would have maintained in-home care funding by using unspent state dollars. Since then, lawmakers have been negotiating about having a special session on the issue. But Republican Representative David Wood of Versailles, says time is running out:	Marshall Griffin	David Wood	Republican Representative of Versailles	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	10/10/2017	0:01:08	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Spot	Time is running out for another special legislative session in Missouri this year. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin tells us lawmakers aren't finding common ground in restoring in-home health care services for more than 8-thousand low-income residents:	Marshall Griffin	Peter Merideth	St. Louis Lawmaker	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KRCU	10/10/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	
Spot	The Missouri National Guard is planning to expand throughout the state. Governor Eric Greitens announced today/TUESDAY that by the end of 2019, new units will begin operations in St. Louis, Kansas City, Bridgeton, Jefferson City, Farmington, and Perryville. He says the expansion will create nearly 800 new jobs within the National Guard:	Marshall Griffin	Gov. Eric Greitens	Missouri Governor	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	10/11/2017	0:01:05	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Spot	Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) says he would be willing to consider requiring outside law enforcement agencies to investigate police-involved killings. The idea gained traction from people protesting Jason Stockley's acquittal of first-degree murder in the 2011 death of Anthony Lamar Smith. Greitens says he'd need to talk to the law enforcement community about it before making a decision:	Marshall Griffin	Gov. Eric Greitens	Missouri Governor	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	10/11/2017	0:01:05	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	
Spot	Missouri could lose half a million dollars in federal housing funds because of a change to the state's discrimination law passed earlier this year.	Marshall Griffin	NA	NA	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	10/13/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Interview	Dan Woods talks with Tom Meyer about the 50th Anniversary of the SEMO Vets Corps and the events they're holding at Southeast Homecoming.	Dan Woods	Tom Meyer	Veteran	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	10/12/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	

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Spot	As part of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Drug Take Back Program, the Cape Girardeau Police Department will be hosting a take back event later this week. According to the DEA, the National Survey on Drug Use and Health reported that 6.4 million Americans abused prescription drugs in 2015. Lieutenant over special operations at the police department, Bradley Smith says they participate in the event to protect citizens and the environment. With the exception of liquids or needles, they will be accepting any medications that you no longer need, and the drop-off process will be anonymous. Once drugs are taken, they will be placed into a sealed box that will be turned over to the DEA and destroyed. Lt. Smith also says if you do have medications at home, make sure they're in a childproof container, and where others cannot reach or find. The event will take place in the parking lot at West Park Mall close to Steak n Shake, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.	Lindsey Grojean	Lt. Bradley Smith		Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	10/26/2017	0:01:11	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	
Spot	A court ruled for the first time Tuesday that Missouri law bars employment discrimination based on a failure to conform to gender stereotypes. Dan Margolies has more. While Missouri does not prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation, the Missouri Court of Appeals in St. Louis found that stereotyping can be evidence of sex discrimination, which state law does prohibit. Tony Rothert is legal director of the ACLU-Missouri. The case arose when a state employee who is gay claimed his employer treated him differently because his behavior didn't conform to male stereotypes held by the employer. The Missouri Human Right Commission had dismissed the case because it said it had no authority to decide claims based on sexual orientation.	Dan Margolies	Tony Rothert		Kansas City	Politics & Government	KCUR	10/26/2017	0:01:04	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06	
Interview	Downtown Cape Girardeau is in the running to receive grant money to do work at Ivers Square. Dan Woods talks with Marla Mills, Executive Director of Old Town Cape, about the grant opportunity.	Dan Woods	Marla Mills	Executive Director, Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	10/26/2017	0:04:00	All Things Considered		16:44	
Interview	Downtown Cape Girardeau is in the running to receive grant money to do work at Ivers Square. Dan Woods talks with Marla Mills, Executive Director of Old Town Cape, about the grant opportunity.	Dan Woods	Marla Mills	Executive Director, Old Town Cape	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	10/27/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	
	Missouri Senate leaders are still poised to go into special session to secure in-home health care benefits to more than 8-thousand residents, even though the chances of calling one are growing slim. The latest proposal, in part, would involve reducing the number of elderly homeowners and renters who qualify for a housing tax break. It's being handled by Republican Senator Mike Cunningham of Rogersville: So far there's been no response from House leaders to the Senate's proposal for an in-home health care special session. Cunningham says he's also prepared to sponsor the same proposal during next regular session, which begins in January.	Marshall Griffin	Mike Cunningham	Republican Senator of Rogersville		Health Care	KWMU	11/8/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	Spot
	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The largest Fentanyl seizure in the state of Missouri was made in New Madrid County last week. During a traffic stop and search on Nov. 1, the Missouri State Highway Patrol discovered almost five pounds of the powerful opioid drug in a suspect's vehicle. The driver, 27-year-old Angel Larar-Esteban of Phoenix, Arizona, was arrested for felony drug trafficking and endangering the welfare of a child. Missouri State Highway Patrol Sergeant Clark Parrott says although the destination of Larar-Esteban is unknown, just the idea of this drug passing through Missouri is of huge concern. The 5 pounds collected from the vehicle had a street value of nearly \$3 million. Parrott says if anyone sees criminal drug activity, they should inform the Missouri State Highway Patrol about it. Fentanyl can be absorbed through the skin, and should only be in the hands of those it was prescribed to.	Lindsey Grojean	Clark Parrott	Missouri State Highway Patrol Sergeant		Crime	KRCU	11/8/2017	0:00:56	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	Spot

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	<p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. The U-S Department of Justice has agreed to look into whether the St. Louis police violated the rights of protesters demanding more police accountability over the last two months.</p> <p>The federal prosecutor in St. Louis, Jeffrey Jensen (JEN-sin), announced the investigation today (Monday).</p> <p>1120CivRtsC :20 OC: days that followed</p> <p>"The FBI St. Louis division, the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights division, and the U.S. attorney's office for the Eastern District of Missouri are investigating allegations of potential civil rights violations by law enforcement officers in the St. Louis area on September 15, 2017 and in the days that followed."</p> <p>Mayor Lyda (LIE-duh) Krewson and the N-double A C-P Legal Defense Fund had been among those calling for such a review. In statements, they applauded Jensen's decision to act.</p>	Rachel Lippmann	Jeffery Jensen	federal prosecutor	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	11/21/2017	0:00:51	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	Spot
	<p>Lawmakers in both parties are opposing Governor Eric Greitens' efforts to possibly fire Missouri Education Commissioner Margie Vandeven (van-DEE-ven). Three Republicans sent a letter to the State Board of Education, praising her work with both the legislature and local school districts and urging board members not to vote her out. House Democrats, including Gina Mitten of St. Louis County, accuse Greitens of breaking the law when he removed one of his appointees from the state board after stating she would not vote to oust Vandeven:</p> <p>1116VanC :15</p> <p>"The law is as plain as can be: you cannot remove a member of the State Board of Education without some due process, and that includes a hearing, and that did not happen."</p> <p>A spokesman for Greitens says the state constitution gives the governor the authority to remove appointees prior to a confirmation vote by the Missouri Senate. The state education board is scheduled to meet next week and may choose to keep or remove Vandeven as commissioner.</p>	Marshall Griffin	Gina Mitten	STL Democrat	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	11/17/2017	0:00:51	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	Spot
	<p>Thanksgiving is almost here.</p> <p>But who knew that our Thanksgiving turkeys are reluctant gobblers.</p> <p>Brian Noto traveled to Frohna, Missouri, to talk with Colby Jones of Farrar Out Farms a.k.a. "The Turkey Whisperer."</p>	Brian Noto	Colby Jones	farmer	Frohna, Missouri	Agriculture	KRCU	11/22/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition		7:45	Feature
	<p>AY</p> <p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. On Friday, city officials, community members, fire department retirees, and current fire department employees gathered at the Cape Girardeau Fire Department's new Fire Station No. 4 for a dedication ceremony.</p> <p>Thanks to voter approval of a fire sales tax and public safety trust fund in 2014, the fire department was able to move forward with multiple facility projects across the city this year, including the new station on Lexington Avenue. Fire Chief Rick Ennis prided the department, saying they were able to gain the support and respect of taxpayers through their services to the area.</p> <p>1201Ennis TRT: 13 OC: can say that</p> <p>"I want to thank again the firefighters, and understand the fact that they're out there delivering service to anybody, anytime, anywhere. You call, we come. And there's not too many businesses or agencies that can say that."</p> <p>The new station, which cost over \$3 million, replaced the previous station on Curry Lane, which was opened in the 1970s. Other projects in the city as a result of the sales tax include a completed storage building and gym area at Fire Station No. 2, and remodelings at both Fire Stations 1 and 2.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Rick Ennis	Fire Chief		Politics & Government	KRCU	12/6/2017	0:00:56	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	Spot

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	<p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. The Cape Girardeau Regional Airport celebrated their first flight to Chicago on Friday, Dec. 1 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. In August, the U.S. Department of Transportation approved SkyWest, a United Express airline, as the new air carrier to provide service to the airport, ending an eight year contract with Cape Air. Airport manager Bruce Loy gave his last thank you to the previous carrier, saying they were an incredible partner in making that moment possible.</p> <p>1201LoyTRT: 19OC: attendant, dang it "Cape Air brought back focus on this airport and this comm for air transportation. And because of them we are so fortunate to have a bid from Skywest to provide CRJ 200 50 passenger seat service here with a lavatory and a flight attendant, dang it."</p> <p>At noon on Friday, the Canadair Regional jet arrived at the airport from Chicago, and was given the traditional hosing down shortly after it landed on the runway. SkyWest will connect passengers in the region with Chicago O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, while offering 12 weekly round trip flights. For KRCU, I'm Lindsey Grojean. To get more Missouri and local news, visit krcu.org.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Bruce Loy	Airport manager		Economic	KRCU	12/6/2017	0:00:57	Morning Edition	Yes		Spot
	<p>The Missouri Court of Appeals has ruled that the electric car maker Tesla has the right to sell its cars in the state. St. Louis Public Radio's Rachel Lippmann explains (Tuesday's) ruling.</p> <p>1205TeslaV :43 SOQ</p> <p>Tesla opened its first dealership in University City in 2013. Two years later, the Missouri Auto Dealers Association sued, claiming Tesla violated a state law that cars must be sold through a franchise, as opposed to directly from the company.</p> <p>The appeals judges agreed with Tesla and the state Department of Revenue that the association and other dealers didn't have a right to sue, and dismissed the case.</p> <p>A Tesla spokesperson calls the ruling a victory for customers, though not much changes for them. Consumers have been able to purchase Teslas in Missouri since 2013, except for a short period earlier this year. But the company can apply to renew the licenses for those two dealerships, and open new ones in the future.</p>	Rachel Lippman				Economic	KWMU	12/6/2017	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	Spot
	<p>One of Governor Eric Greitens' appointees to the state Board of Education is defending the decision to dismiss Margie Vandeven as education commissioner. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum has more.</p> <p>1205JUSTICEW: (:47)</p> <p>Eddy Justice says Vandeven needed to go because Missouri's schoolchildren aren't reading and learning math proficiently.</p> <p>JUSTICE: "And in my estimation the effort to change that was, if existent was subpar."</p> <p>Vandeven's dismissal has sparked a backlash. Republican Sen. Gary Romine of Farmington told the Springfield New-Leader that he may filibuster the governor's five board of education appointments. Justice rejects Romine's contention that he's a "puppet" of the governor.</p> <p>JUSTICE: "If I make decisions based on my Senate confirmation and not according to what's at the best interest of Missouri students, then I've violated my own commitment and I don't deserve to be confirmed anyway."</p> <p>Justice says board members will hold a conference call next week about figuring out how to replace Vandeven.</p>	Jason Rosenbaum				Education	KWMU	12/6/2017	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	Spot

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	<p>Missouri state auditor Nicole Galloway has found in an audit that pay increases for public school superintendents is outpacing raises for teachers.</p> <p>The audit released Monday says superintendent salaries are up 31 percent over the past 12 years. During that same time, teacher pay went up 22 percent.</p> <p>But Mike Lodewegen [low-DUH-way-gen] of the Missouri Association of School Administrators says the audit didn't take teachers' benefit packages into account.</p> <p>1205AuditC TRT: 14 OUT: more fringe benefits. <That's one thing that was really not considered in regards to teachers, are the fringe benefits. And that's important because we are hiring more teachers and so inevitably you're going to have more fringe benefits.></p> <p>The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education says it's working to improve tracking and reporting of administrative pay.</p>	Ryan Delaney				Education	KWMU	12/6/2017	0:00:58	Morning Edition	Yes	6:45:35	Spot
	<p>Missouri's attorney general wants to see if Google violated the state's antitrust and consumer protection laws.</p> <p>Attorney General Josh Hawley says he wants to see how the tech giant is gathering personal information from users. The Republican official also wants to know if Google is manipulating its search algorithm to make it more difficult for its competitors to show up in search results.</p> <p>Hawley says he's prepared to go to court against Google if they don't answer his office's subpoena.</p> <p>1113HAWLEYC: (:09) "This is not a 'Dear Google' letter. This is a legally-binding demand that they have an obligation to comply with."</p> <p>A spokesman for Google said in a statement that the company has quote strong privacy protections in place for our users and continue to operate in a highly competitive and dynamic environment.</p>	Jason Rosenbaum	Josh Hawley	Attorney General		Politics & Government	KWMU	11/14/2017	0:00:51	Morning Edition	No	7:49:35	Spot
	<p>From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. For Missouri, 2017 won't be the only important number rising over the weekend. According to the Missouri Department of Labor, the state's minimum wage will rise from its current rate of \$7.70 to \$7.85 per hour. Set every Sept. 30th, the wage has experienced a total increase of \$1.20 over the past decade, having sat at \$6.65 in 2008. Adam Pulley of the Department's communications unit says from July 2016 to 2017, the consumer price index rose from 234.771 to 238.617.</p> <p>Pulley1206 TRT: 14 OC: for 2018 "The current minimum wage is \$7.70. a 1.64 percent increases the wage to 7.826 and that 7.83 is rounded to the nearest 5 cents and that's how we get to our total of 7.85 for 2018."</p> <p>The increase and decrease in the cost of living and the consumer price index for clerical workers and urban wage earners are taken into account to determine minimum wage each year. The new wage will take effect on January 1st.</p>	Lindsey Grojean	Adam Pulley	Dept of Labor communications		Economic	KRCU	12/29/2017	0:01:06	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	Spot

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	<p>INTRO: The Missouri Supreme Court won't block a new law that requires doctors to provide certain information to women 72 hours before an abortion. KCUR's Alex Smith reports.</p> <p>122817_AS_MOAbortion_WRAP 44 sec SOC</p> <p>The Missouri legislature passed a law during a special session this summer that mandates doctors to tell women in person about health risks associated with abortions and anesthesia.</p> <p>Planned Parenthood Great Plains had challenged the law, saying it creates an undue burden on doctors. It also sought a temporary restraining order to block the law.</p> <p>That request was rejected by three courts this fall before the state Supreme Court did the same on December 19th.</p> <p>Planned Parenthood lawyer Emily Wales says the organization will continue to its legal fight.</p> <p>"Abortion care is already scarce in Missouri and our patients are now facing additional delays with medical necessity for procedures that really are time sensitive."</p> <p>The 72-hour rule went into effect October 24th.</p>	Alexander Boyer Smith	Emily Wales	Planned Parenthood lawyer		Politics & Government	KCUR	12/29/2017	0:01:02	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	Spot
	<p>The Environmental Protection Agency has lost more than 700 employees total this year, according to a recent report from The New York Times and ProPublica.</p> <p>In the region that oversees Missouri, about half of the departures were scientists and engineers. St. Louis Public Radio's Eli Chen reports.</p> <p>1228EPAW :45 SOC</p> <p>EPA Region 7 includes Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. This year, it lost 43 people, including scientists, engineers, lawyers and student trainees. That's about 8 percent of the region's workforce.</p> <p>Several worked on cleaning up toxic waste. Two longtime employees were developing water quality standards for Missouri's lakes and reservoirs. They retired in August after the agency offered buyouts to employees.</p> <p>Peter Goode is an environmental scientist at Washington University. He's concerned about the loss of experienced EPA employees.</p> <p>GOODE :07</p> <p>"I think that'll hurt the state's ability to put together good water quality standards and continue to implement the Clean Water Act."</p> <p>The only hire at this EPA region this year was Cathy Stepps, the deputy regional administrator.</p>	Eli Chen	Peter Goode	environmental scientist at Washington University		Economic	KWMU	12/29/2017	0:01:09	Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35	Spot