

Feature	Narrative	Reporter/Interviewer	Significant Guest(s)	Guest Position	Story Location	Topic	Source	Date	Length	Program Title	Web	Air Time	Other Carriage
Feature	Gov.-elect Eric Greitens' opposition to publicly funding a proposed soccer stadium is placing St. Louis' Major League Soccer bid in serious jeopardy. But a bigger question could be why state tax credits were included in the first place. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum explores whether soccer stadium backers could have avoided their gubernatorial obstacle.	Jason Rosenbaum	Gov.-elect Eric Greitens	Governor Elect of Missouri	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/5/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Gov.-elect Eric Greitens will be sworn in as the 56th Missouri governor on Monday. But to a packed crowd of supporters in Marquette Tower last night [Thursday], this year's inauguration parade will be different. Instead of celebrating politicians, Greitens says they're making it about the people and celebrating Missouri's heroes.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Eric Greitens	Gov. Elect	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	1/6/2017	0:00:38	Morning Edition	No	6:30 (I think)	
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. When Gov.-elect Eric Greitens walked into a packed Marquette Tower last night, he was met with a roaring applause from his supporters. While repeating promises to "shake up Jefferson City" he praised law enforcement saying he'll always have their back.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Eric Greitens	Gov.-Elect	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	1/6/2017	0:00:39	Morning Edition	No	8:30	
Spot	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. When Gov.-elect Eric Greitens made an appearance last night at Marquette Tower, he was met with a roaring applause from his supporters. Cape Girardeau was Greitens latest stop on his statewide "Thank You Tour" before becoming the 56th governor of Missouri. To a large crowd he repeated promises as the political outsider to "shake up Jefferson City" and give Missourians a voice.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Eric Greitens	Gov. Elect	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	1/6/2017	0:01:30	Going Public	No	6:00	
Feature	Truckers are under intense pressure spend every minute they can racking up miles and usually have to get by on a less-than-ideal diet of road food. 7 in 10 truckers are obese and at high risk for conditions like heart disease and diabetes, and many in trucking worry that poor driver health is threatening the entire industry. KCUR's Alex Smith reports on an athlete-turned-trucker who says he's got the solution.	Alex Smith	Truckers	Truckers	Springfield	Health Care	KCUR	1/6/2017	0:05:05	Going Public	Yes	6:00	KCUR
Interview	Patrick McKenna has begun his second year as director of the Missouri Department of Transportation. Many of last year's proposals to find more money for transportation went nowhere, including a bill to raise the state's fuel tax and a ballot measure to raise cigarette taxes. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin sat down with McKenna to talk about why Missouri's leaders and citizens can't seem to agree on how to fund transportation.	Marshall Griffin	Patrick McKenna	Director of the Missouri Department of Transportation	N/A	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/6/2017	0:03:33	Going Public	No	6:00	KWMU
Spot	We're back with KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri's higher education funding incentive program may be ineffective. That's according to a new report from the state auditor's office. St. Louis Public Radio's Camille Phillips has the details.	Camille Phillips	Nicole Galloway	Missouri Auditor	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	1/6/2017	0:00:43	Going Public	No	6:00	
Feature	As a quick reminder, the names in this next story have been changed to protect their identity. Earlier this year, KRCU brought you the four part homeless youth series "Living in the Shadows." At the time, two of Cape Girardeau counties biggest school districts had more than 400 identifiable homeless youth. And we shared the story of one of them. Her name was Joanne. She's fifteen now, but nearly eight months ago her life was anything but normal.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Joanne, Natasha and Lana	Homeless family and pastor	Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	1/6/2017	0:07:34	Going Public	Yes	6:00	
Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Tonight Southeast Missouri State University is hosting its annual celebration of the life and legacy of civil rights icon Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with keynote speaker Dr. Mary Frances Berry, a highly regarded author and activist. I got a chance to speak with Dr. Berry before tonight's dinner. Here's a little from our conversation.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Mary Frances Berry	Keynote Speaker MLK celebration	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	1/18/2017	0:04:13	Morning Edition	Yes	7:45	
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. With the 2017 legislative session in full swing, rumblings of right to work legislation have surfaced yet again, and with the support of new Governor Eric Greitens, republicans are likely to get it passed this time. And speaking with me over the phone to talk about this and much more is State Rep. Kathy Swan.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Kathy Swan	Mo House Rep	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	1/13/2017	0:11:29	Going Public	Yes	6:00	
Spot	A choir from southwest Missouri will be in the national spotlight January 20 during the presidential inauguration. The Missouri State University Chorale (Core-ral) will perform just after the ceremony starts and will be on stage when President-Elect Donald Trump takes the oath of office.	Michele Skalicky	Dr. Cameron LaBarr	Choir Director	Springfield	Entertainment	KSMU	1/13/2017	0:01:15	Going Public	No	6:00	

Interview	From talks of a new police station to more businesses coming to the area, 2017 will be another year of add ons and improvements to the city of Jackson. Joining me in the KRCU studio is Jackson Mayor Dwain Hahs.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dwain Hahs	Jackson Mayor	Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	1/13/2017	0:07:00 Going Public	Yes	6:00
Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Nearly 200,000 people are gearing up to join the Women's March on Washington this Saturday. The grassroots movement has garnered widespread support from women all over the country to stand in solidarity for women's rights. Dr. Julie Ray, the Department Chair of the College of Education at Southeast is one of many women from the southeast Missouri area making the trip to D.C. Recently, she pinned an open letter on Facebook explaining the importance of a march like this. Even nothing her own experiences of gender inequality, professional accomplishments being undermined and more personal stories of being physically harassed at a sporting event. Dr. Ray joined me in the studio to talk more about the march and why she's going.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Julie Ray	Department Chair of the College of Education at Southeast	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	1/19/2017	0:04:34 Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. On Monday Governor Eric Greitens announced plans to cut \$146.4 million to balance Missouri's budget. Funding for higher education across the state took the biggest hit withholding \$55.9 million. And now four year institutions like Southeast are reviewing the university's budget for the fiscal year. I spoke with Kathy Mangels, the Vice President for Finance and Administration at Southeast about these budget cuts and what it means for the university.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Kathy Mangels	Vice President for Finance and Administration	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	1/20/2017	0:04:28 Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
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Interview	We're back with KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Dr. Mary Frances Berry, a highly regarded author and civil rights activist was this year's keynote speaker for the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dinner celebration. Berry's activism in the early 80s was spent fighting against the apartheid (apart-tate) in South Africa. She was even arrested a few times for her efforts. But her call to activism started with another civil rights icon, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And that's where our conversation begins.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Mary Frances Berry	Author and civil rights activist	Cape Girardeau	Racial Relations	KRCU	1/20/2017	0:08:59 Going Public	Yes	6:00
Feature	Missouri officials are preparing to implement a budget amendment passed last year which would deny some Medicaid reimbursements to organizations that provide abortions. Missouri's measure was written with Planned Parenthood in mind, but local hospitals also could take the hit. As St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie (Dure-ree) Bouscaren (Boo-scare-ren) reports, abortions in hospitals are usually done under the most dire circumstances. Just a warning--details in this story might not be appropriate for young children. The story lasts for seven minutes.	Durrie Bouscaren			St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	1/27/2017	0:07:06 Going Public	Yes	6:00
Feature	Hours after his inauguration, President Donald Trump signed an executive order indicating that a repeal of the Affordable Care Act, also known as "Obamacare," is coming. A repeal could mean different things to those living in cities and those in rural areas. KSMU's Jennifer Moore reports.	Jennifer Moore			Springfield, Mo	Health Care	KSMU	1/26/2017	0:03:43 Morning Edition	Yes	6:00
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Interview	We're back with KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. The Riders in the Sky are a cowboy quartet that sing classic westerns. But the group is best known for lending their vocal stylings to two beloved children's classics Toy Story 2 and Monster's Inc., which they earned two Grammy's for. Tonight they'll be singing in the Donald C. Bedell performance hall at Southeast's River Campus. I spoke Ranger Doug, the group's lead singer before tonight's performance. Here's our conversation.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Ranger Doug	Lead Singer of Riders in the Sky	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	1/27/2017	0:08:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
Spot	Yesterday, Southeast Missouri State University President Dr. Carlos Vargas, expressed his concerns for international students potentially affected by President Trump's Executive Order, which temporarily bans refugees from 7 muslim majority countries from entering the U.S. This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. President Donald Trump issued a controversial executive order last weekend triggering widespread opposition. The order temporarily bans refugees from seven Muslim-majority countries like Iraq, Iran, Syria, Yemen, Sudan, Libya and Somalia from entering the U.S. for 90 days.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Carlos Vargas	Southeast Missouri State University President	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	1/31/2017	0:00:47	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
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Spot	In other news, Missouri higher education will receive \$159 million less in state appropriations under Gov. Eric Greitens' budget proposal. KSMU's Scott Harvey reports.	Scott Harvey	Eric Greitens	Mo Governor	Nixa, Mo	Economic	KSMU	2/3/2017	0:01:03	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	Missouri lawmakers gave final approval to right to work Thursday, capping off a long battle between organized labor and business-friendly legislators. Now that the policy war is coming to an end, unions are bracing for big change. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum has more on how labor groups plan to respond.	Jason Rosenbaum			St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/3/2017	0:03:42	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Two-way	Last month, Gov. Greitens issued plans to balance Missouri's budget for the 2017 fiscal year. Of the cuts higher education took the brunt of the cuts. Recently, I spoke with state Rep. Kathy Swan about the challenges of balancing Missouri's budget.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Kathy Swan	State Rep	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	2/3/2017	0:04:05	Going Public		6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Olympic gymnast Shawn Johnson joined aspiring young gymnasts yesterday at Southeast's Parker Hall for a gymnastics clinic.	Lindsey Grojean			Cape Girardeau	Sports	KRCU	2/7/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00

Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. For nearly the last nine years, Dr. Neil Glass has served as the Assistant Superintendent for the Cape Girardeau Public School District. That was until last week, when the district announced Glass would be taking over as superintendent when Dr. Jim Welker retires at the end of June. Dr. Glass joined me in the studio to talk about his new role.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Neil Glass	Assistant Superintendent of Cape Girardeau Public School district	Cape Girardeau	Children & Youth	KRCU	2/7/2017	0:03:22 Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	In state news... It's official: Missouri will become a right-to-work state this summer. Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) signed the legislation Monday at three ceremonies around the state that bars unions and employers from forcing all employees in a bargaining unit, including non-union members, to pay union dues and fees. The first ceremony was briefly disrupted by about 10 pro-union demonstrators in Springfield:	Marshall Griffin	Eric Greitens	Governor	Springfield	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/7/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition		7:49:35
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri is poised to become the 28th right-to-work state. Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) signed the bill into law Monday at three separate ceremonies in Springfield, Poplar Bluff, and Jefferson City.	Marshall Griffin	Eric Greitens	Governor	Springfield	Politics & Government	KWMU		0:00:55 Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. Missouri officials disagree about how much should be spent to implement the state's new voter I-D law. Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft appeared before the House budget committee Tuesday, seeking up to 1-point-4 million dollars for next year. He says regardless of the cost, the new regulations won't prevent registered voters from casting ballots even if they don't have a proper I-D on them:	Kristen Rechtlich	Jay Ashcroft	Secretary of State	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/8/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition		7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. About 60 interim appointments made to numerous boards and commissions in Missouri by former Governor Jay Nixon have been reversed by new governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens). St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin tells us the about-face is not that unusual:	Marshall Griffin	Josh Foster		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/8/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition		8:31
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Collin Ritter with your Missouri news update. Missouri lawmakers are considering more bills this year that would allow gun owners to legally carry them in more places, including public schools, college campuses, and bars. Protestors from the group Moms Demand Action gathered at the state Capitol Wednesday to lobby against those measures. Republican Representative Andrew McDaniel from Missouri's Bootheel is sponsoring one of the expanded access bills.	Krissy Lane	Republican Representative Andrew McDaniel	Republican Representative	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/9/2017	0:00:55	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert host name] with your Missouri news update. The new director of the Missouri Department of Corrections is promising a new direction and culture for an agency that's been plagued by allegations of harassment and retaliation. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has a report on her testimony before a House committee Thursday.	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/10/2017	0:00:42 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35 AM
Spot	Host Intro: From the KRCU newsroom with your Missouri news update, I'm [insert host name]. Missouri's new Corrections chief is promising a zero tolerance policy when it comes to sexual and physical harassment and retaliation among employees Anne Precythe (PREE-syth) answered questions Thursday from a state House committee that's investigating allegations of widespread harassment and intimidation. She also says employees seeking promotions must be committed to making the agency a better place to work.	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/10/2017	0:00:42 Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35 AM
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert host name] with your Missouri news update. Another fight over unions began in the Missouri House less than a week after right to work passed. Republican leaders approved a so-called "paycheck protection" bill Thursday. The measure would keep union dues from being automatically withheld from public employee paychecks without their permission. Opponents of the bill say it's an attack on the working class. Bill sponsor Jered [JAIR-ed] Taylor from Christian County disagrees.	Krissy Lane	Jered Taylor		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/10/2017	0:00:43 Morning Edition	Yes	6:31

	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [Insert host name] with your Missouri news update. State employees will have to agree to have union dues withheld from their paychecks under a bill that passed the Missouri House Thursday. It comes about a week after the Legislature passed right to work. The so-called "paycheck protection" measure would also ban using union dues for political endorsements without the employee's consent. Democrat Mark Ellebracht (EL-luh-brahkt) of Clay County says the measure is corporatist and does not represent many Republicans' beliefs about smaller government:										
Spot		Krissy Lane	Democrat Mark Ellebracht	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/10/2017	0:00:51 Morning Edition	Yes	8:31	
Feature	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Missouri lawmakers have sought to overhaul rules over their behavior for years, with mixed success. But these efforts are getting a higher profile after Gov. Eric Greitens made cleaning up Missouri politics a priority. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum checks in on what the Republican governor wants to do and whether it will actually improve the Capitol culture.	Jason Rosenbaum		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/10/2017	0:03:42 Going Public	Yes	6:00	
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Interview	Last year, the Cape Girardeau Police Department implemented a new crisis intervention training for its officers. Earlier this week I spoke with Cape Girardeau Police Chief Wes Blair about the success of the training, the department's ongoing community initiatives and an update on the current status of the new police facility set for completion in 2018. Here's our conversation.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Wes Blair	Cape Girardeau Police Chief	Cape Girardeau	news	KRCU	2/10/2017	0:10:01 Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Interview	Southeast Missouri State University's River Campus will be hosting their Mid-South Horn Workshop in March. In addition to holding master classes and catering to hundreds of horn players from across the region, they will also feature performers from the St. Louis Symphony, the Czech Philharmonic [CHECK fil-ar-MAHN-ik], and the Colorado Symphony. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean talked to Southeast's assistant horn professor Dr. Nicholas Kenney [Kenny] about their big event.	Lindsey Grojean	Nicholas Kenney	Assistant Horn Professor	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	2/10/2017	0:05:00 Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert host name] with your Missouri news update. Republican lawmakers are reviving efforts to change Missouri's employment discrimination law. Currently, a fired worker only has to prove that race or gender contributed to their dismissal. The bill would require them to prove it was the main factor. Currently, they only have to prove that such factors contributed to their dismissal. Democratic representative Mark Ellebracht (EL-luh-brahkt) from Clay County said the bill could limit a fired employee's legal options:	Marshall Griffin	Democratic representative Mark Ellebracht	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/14/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition		7:49:35	
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm [insert host name] with your Missouri news update. A state appeals court ruled Tuesday that Missouri corrections officials don't have to disclose the identities of the pharmacists who supply the state's lethal execution drugs. Dan Margolies [Mar-GUH-Leez] reports.	Dan Margolies		Kansas City	Politics & Government		2/15/2017	0:01:01 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35	
Spot	Missouri Governor Eric Greitens has proposed cutting about 20-thousand elderly and disabled people out of a program that pays for nursing home care and in-home assistance. As St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports, nonprofits that run these programs say the move would be devastating.	Durrie Bouscaren		St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	2/15/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition	Yes		

	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Collin Ritter with your Missouri news update. Jay Nixon State Park might not be around for long if House Republicans get their way. A bill would remove the former governor's name from Missouri's newest state park, which was announced four days before Republican Eric Greitens (R-MO) took office. Bill sponsor Republican Paul Fitzwater of Washington County says he wants to change the name because of how the Nixon administration used federal funds designated for lead clean-up to instead purchase land for new state parks:	Marshall Griffin	Republican Paul Fitzwater	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/16/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Collin Ritter with your Missouri news update. A decision by the Missouri Supreme Court Tuesday will allow Missouri to recover \$50 million in withheld tobacco funds. Dan Margolies [Mar-GUH-Leez] reports.	Dan Margolies		Kansas City	Politics & Government	KCUR	2/16/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition	Yes	8:49:35
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Collin Ritter with your Missouri news update. Old Town Cape's Riverfront Market is planning its 2017 Season. KRCU's Lindsey Grojean has the details.	Lindsey Grojean	Valerie Pender	the events coordinator at Old Town Cape Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	2/16/2017	0:00:54 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Former Cape Girardeau police officer, Jason McDonald was indicted by a federal grand jury for possession of child pornography. McDonald worked for the Cape Girardeau Police Department for five years before resigning in August of 2014. According to the department's public information officer Sgt. Adam Glueck the department became aware of the of the federal investigation after McDonald's resignation.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Sgt. Adam Glueck	Cape Girardeau Public Information Officer Cape Girardeau	Politics & Government	KRCU	2/17/2017	0:00:56 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. Another anti-union proposal by Republican lawmakers is moving through the Missouri legislature. This one targets project labor agreements, which require non-union construction workers to pay dues when working on a local construction project. THURSDAY, the Missouri House and Senate passed similar bills that would penalize local governments that engage in project labor agreements. Gina Walsh, the top Democrat in the Missouri Senate, accused Republican leaders of interfering with how local governments do business:	Marshall Griffin	Gina Walsh	Senator Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/17/2017	0:00:57 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean with your Missouri news update. Another proposal designed to weaken labor unions in Missouri is moving forward. The Missouri House and Senate passed identical bills THURSDAY that would ban so-called project labor agreements. The bills would penalize local governments that require non-union construction workers to pay union dues when working on a local construction project. Republican representative Robert Vescovo (V-ESS-sco-vo) of Jefferson County sponsored the House version of the bill. He says P-L-A's amount to legal extortion and discriminate against non-union workers:	Krissy Lane	Robert Vescovo	Republican representative Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/17/2017	0:00:57 Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Feature	Anti-abortion groups in Missouri helped boost many Republican candidates to victory in November and they're now eagerly watching to see how these lawmakers advance their cause. Missouri legislators have since filed dozens of bills restricting abortions, including two that would outlaw abortion after the 20th week of pregnancy rather than the current 21-weeks and six days. Supporters say these kinds of measures protect the unborn, but opponents say they create undue hardships for women. KCUR's Alex Smith reports.	Alex Smith		Southwest Missouri	Politics & Government	KCUR	2/17/2017	0:05:00 Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Prominent political donors could lean on local candidates to spend more money on state races. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum explains why.	Jason Rosenbaum			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/21/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. The debate over which bathrooms transgender students can use is coming to Missouri. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports that a public hearing is scheduled over a Senate proposal today:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/21/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Transgender students and their supporters argued today/TUESDAY against the state's so-called "bathroom bill." The measure that was the subject of a Senate committee hearing would require transgender students to use restrooms, locker rooms and showers that correspond with their sex at birth. Elizabeth Fuchs (FEW-ks) is a manager and lobbyist for LGBT rights group Missouri PRCMO. She says the bill puts transgender students at an increased risk for harassment, bullying and physical violence.	Marshall Griffin	Elizabeth Fuchs	manager and lobbyist for LGBT rights group Missouri PROMO	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	2/22/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	The head of the NAACP's statewide chapter who was abruptly silenced by a Missouri lawmaker at a hearing this month says he's still waiting to finish his statement. Nimrod Chapel was promised by House Speaker Todd Richardson that he would be given another opportunity, but his office has so far declined to say when that would happen. Chapel held a news conference today/TUESDAY to talk about pending bills that would redefine Missouri's definition of workplace discrimination. He also said he's concerned about free speech at the Capitol.	Krissy Lane	Nimrod Chapel		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/2/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	A rewrite may be in the works for Missouri's so-called "bathroom bill" that would affect transgender public school students. House and Senate leaders said last week they think local school districts, not the state legislature, should decide whether transgender students should use restrooms and locker rooms that match their sex at birth. Republican bill sponsor Ed Emery says he's willing to change the measure.	Marshall Griffin	Ed Emery	Republican	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/1/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	A longtime Missouri Department of Corrections employee says the agency is rampant with nepotism and fraternization. Travis Case, who works at the northeast Missouri correctional facility at Bowling Green, testified today/THURSDAY in front of a Missouri House committee. That panel is investigating allegations of harassment and retaliation against Department of Corrections employees by supervisors and co-workers. Case explained how supervisors sometimes work.							2/24/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Governor Eric Greitens' (GRY-tens) nominee to run the Missouri Department of Health faced some tough questions today/Wednesday about his previous job as North Carolina's health director. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/2/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Officials say a deadly tornado that hit Perryville Tuesday night was at least a half-mile-wide and on the ground for at least 13 miles.	Stephanie Lecci			Perryville	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/2/2017	0:01:12 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00

Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. SoutheastHEALTH announced a new partnership with Washington University School of Medicine's division of cardiothoracic [kahr-dee-oh-thurr-ASS-ik] surgery on Thursday. SoutheastHEALTH President and CEO, Ken Bateman says the goal is to improve healthcare in Southeast Missouri by giving local physicians access to more resources.	Lindsey Grojean	Ken Bateman	SoutheastHEALTH President and CEO	Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	2/16/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. In recent months, the topic of health care and the legislation surrounding it have been a hot button issue. But in rural communities where social and economic disparities create barriers for families, access to quality health care becomes even more of a challenge. So today we're taking a step back and assessing what the health needs for Southeast Missourians are. To do that, I'm joined by KRCU's "Vital Signs" panelists: Dr. Gloria Green who is the chairperson for the Department of Nursing at Southeast Missouri State University, Dr. Linda Garner, an associate professor in the department of nursing, and last but not least Desma Reno an assistant professor in nursing here at Southeast all of whom have a wide range of expertise in this region.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Dr. Gloria Green, Dr. Linda Garner, Desma Reno		Cape Girardeau	Health Care	KRCU	2/24/2017	0:20:17 Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. A bill that would make it harder for employees to prove discrimination when fired for a job is moving on to the Missouri House. The Senate passed it today/THURSDAY along party lines. Under the measure, an employee has to prove race or gender was the main reason for dismissal, not one of a few factors. Farmington Republican Senator Gary Romine (ROW-mine) sponsored the bill. He says it will protect businesses without harming the rights of employees:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government		3/3/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Governor Eric Greitens' (GRY-tens) met face-to-face today/THURSDAY with several dozen reporters in his first any-topic-goes news conference since taking office. The Republicans' relationship with the media has been a rocky at times. He recently accused the media of ignoring his working relationship with members of the Missouri Legislative Black Caucus. But Greitens says he'll continue to do things differently than previous administrations:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/3/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. Former Florida governor Jeb Bush says expanding charter schools is a way to help students improve their performance. Missouri lawmakers will be considering allowing charter schools beyond St. Louis and Kansas City this session, and the governor is a backer of school choice. The former GOP presidential candidate met with Republican lawmakers and state officials today/THURSDAY about education policy.	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/3/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00

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Spot	The Missouri Senate has given first-round approval to legislation that targets people in the U-S illegally who commit crimes. Under the measure, it would be a felony if an immigrant who is deported after a conviction re-enters the U-S, comes to Missouri and commits another crime.	Marshall Griffin	Republican Senator Mike Cunningham of Webster County	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/8/2017	0:00:55 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Interview	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Today, the world premiere of a choral and orchestral piece will be performed at Southeast's River Campus, marking their ten year anniversary. Composer and Cape Girardeau native, Dr. Gordon Goodwin captured the essence of what used to be St. Vincent's Seminary and emphasizes the role the Mississippi River plays in his piece "Timeless Banks and Shoals." I talked with Dr. Goodwin about the powerful composition, and his musical experiences during childhood and throughout his life as a teacher.	Lindsey Grojean	Dr. Gordon Goodwin	Composer	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	3/7/2017	0:04:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:45
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson with your Missouri news update. The three appointees for the University of Missouri System's Board of Curators all say they're concerned about a financial crisis.	Marshall Griffin		Jefferson City	College & Universities	KWMU	3/9/2017	0:00:48 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Spot	Thousands of retired coal workers and their dependents are again facing the loss of their health insurance at the end of April. That's unless Congress passes a bill to fund them. As St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports, the measure has not yet made it out of a Senate committee.	Durrie Bouscaren		St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	3/13/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Spot	Lawmakers have strengthened legislation designed to curb misuse of herbicides in Missouri.	Marshall Griffin	Representative Don Rone	Jefferson City	Agriculture	KWMU	3/14/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00	
Spot	Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) has issued an executive order to give some state workers 6 weeks of paid parental leave after the birth or adoption of a child. The Republican proposal to replace the Affordable Care Act will reduce the federal deficit by 337-billion dollars in 10 years, says a new report from the Congressional Budget Office. During that same period, 24 million people would lose their health insurance.	Marshall Griffin		Jefferson City	Health Care	KWMU	3/14/2017	0:00:50 Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00	
Spot	St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren takes a look at what this means in Missouri.	Durrie Bouscaren	Joe Bottani	St. Louis-area broker	St. Louis	Health Care	KWMU	3/15/2017	0:01:03 Morning Edition	Yes	
Spot	About a dozen transgender students demonstrated at the Missouri Capitol today/WEDNESDAY against the so-called "bathroom bill."	Marshall Griffin	Ramon Flores	protestor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/16/2017	0:01:00 Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri is one of 19 states that rejected federal money to expand Medicaid coverage under the Affordable Care Act. That option will evaporate if House Republicans pass their replacement plan, unveiled this week. St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports:	Durrie Bouscaren	Representative David Wood	Jefferson City	Health Care	KWMU	3/10/2017	0:01:00 Going Public	Yes	6:00	
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Feature	Missouri's unions are bracing for big changes after the passage of right to work, which bars unions and employers from requiring workers to pay dues. St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum talked with union members about why the future isn't bright for Missouri's labor groups.	Jason Rosenbaum	Union workers		Missouri	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/10/2017	4:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Feature	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Missouri's Bootheel is home to some of the highest infant mortality rates in the state. Local hospitals and agencies have been working to turn those numbers around for years. And as KRCU's Marissanne Lewis-Thompson reports a new initiative is hoping to change that.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Elessandra Averett, Candice Averett, Robert Turner, and Karlyle Christian-Ritter		Cape Girardeau and Dexter	Health Care	KRCU	3/10/2017	0:06:00	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	Last night, the Cape Girardeau Neighborhood Development Initiative held a community meeting at Shawnee Park Center to improve Cape Girardeau's Southside. Residents brainstormed and gave feedback to city officials and the non-profit organization, Authentic Voices, on their experiences living in Ward 2, and what changes they want to see. South Cape resident Shelly Moore says she wants Cape Girardeau to become one, especially for the well-being of the youth.	Lindsey Grojean	Shelly Moore	Cape Girardeau resident	Cape Girardeau	Recreation & Religion	KRCU	3/17/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri lawmakers have gone home after wrapping up the first half of the 2017 legislative session. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin takes a look at what they've accomplished so far, and what's left to do:	Marshall Griffin	Ron Richard	President Pro-tem of the Senate	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/20/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	No	7:06:00
Spot	Missouri news update. Missouri lawmakers will have to grapple with how to comply with the federal Real I-D law when they return for the second half of the 2017 session.	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/23/2017	0:00:55	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Interview	He, she, him and her are commonly used pronouns to identify people who are male or female. But what about those who don't identify with those binary pronouns? Tonight's Red Light Night discussion hosted by the Arts Council of Southeast Missouri explores that question with Rane Belling, the president of the Southeast campus organization PRIDE. Belling who is transgender non-binary spoke with me about what people can look forward to. Lawmakers could soon take up a plan to establish a database to monitor drug prescriptions. But as St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, the plan is expected to face strong opposition from some Republican lawmakers.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Rane Belling	the president of the Southeast campus organization PRIDE	Cape Girardeau	College & Universities	KRCU	3/23/2017	0:03:59	Morning Edition	No	7:45
Spot	Lawmakers could soon take up a plan to establish a database to monitor drug prescriptions. But as St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, the plan is expected to face strong opposition from some Republican lawmakers.	Jason Rosenbaum	Republican Rep. Holly Rehder of Sikeston		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/24/2017	0:01:08	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Feature	One of the top priorities for Governor Eric Greitens (GRY-tens) and Republican leaders in the Missouri legislature is banning lobbyists from giving elected officials gifts. But despite Republicans' wishes, there's been no movement since January, when the House passed a bill and a Senate committee held a hearing. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin provides an update on what's holding up the measure:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/27/2017	0:04:00	Morning Edition	No	7:45
Spot	Missouri senators may take up legislation expanding charter schools in the second half of the 2017 session. But as St. Louis Public Radio's Jason Rosenbaum reports, the measure could stumble there	Jason Rosenbaum	Democratic Sen. Jake Hummel		Jefferson City	Education	KWMU	3/27/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00

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Interview	In 2008, Missouri was still considered a "bellwether" state—split pretty evenly among Republicans and Democrats. But that's changed: the Show-Me State is now considered in the solid "red" camp politically. KSMU's Jennifer Moore spoke with former Governor Jay Nixon about this shift, and his political involvement going forward.	Jennifer Moore	Jay Nixon	Former Gov	Springfield	Politics & Government	KSMU	3/24/2017	0:03:15	Going Public	Yes	6:00
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Spot	Hospitals in Missouri that provide abortions are losing funding for family planning services, due to a state budget amendment passed last year. St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports.	Marshall Griffin	Eric Greitens	Governor	Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/29/2017	0:01:04	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Hospitals in Missouri that provide abortions are losing funding for family planning services, due to a state budget amendment passed last year. St. Louis Public Radio's Durrie Bouscaren reports.	Durrie Bouscaren	Jane Drummond	Missouri Hospital Association legal counsel	Jefferson City	Health Care	KWMU	3/29/2017	0:01:04	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	The top 5 opioid manufacturers in the U.S. will have to answer questions about their sales and marketing strategies. Missouri Senator Claire McCaskill announced today that she will lead the investigation to see what role the drug companies have played in the nation's opioid epidemic.	Durrie Bouscaren	Claire McCaskill	Missouri Senator	St. Louis	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/29/2017	0:01:04	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Spot	She says she wants to find out why opioids have been handed out like candy. Missouri's budget for the coming fiscal year is headed to the full House, with about 5 weeks left to get it to Governor Eric Greitens' desk. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin reports:	Marshall Griffin	Republican Senator Dan Brown of Rolla		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/30/2017	0:01:03	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	From the KRCU newsroom, I'm Lindsey Grojean. Earlier this week, Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft announced the Cape Girardeau Public Library will be one of 89 libraries receiving a grant to boost its summer reading program. The Summer Reading Club will use the nearly \$15,000 grant to fine tune the nine-week program in the coming months. Library director Betty Martin says they hope to hire additional staff to help with several programs they offer.	Lindsey Grojean	Betty Martin	Cape Girardeau Library Director	Cape Girardeau	Art	KRCU	3/30/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:06:00
Spot	Another bill strongly opposed by labor unions is headed to the Missouri Senate. The House passed a measure today/THURSDAY that would scrap the state's prevailing wage for public works projects. Gina Walsh of St. Louis County is the top Democrat in the Senate. She says the prevailing wage law enables low-income skilled workers to make extra money if they get assigned to a public works project:	Marshall Griffin	Gina Walsh of St. Louis County is the top Democrat in the Senate.		Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/31/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	7:49:35
Spot	Missouri House and Senate members took up a variety of major-issue bills today/THURSDAY. Topics included abortion, Real ID, and labor issues. St. Louis Public Radio's Marshall Griffin has the rundown:	Marshall Griffin			Jefferson City	Politics & Government	KWMU	3/31/2017	0:01:00	Morning Edition	Yes	8:06:00
Interview	This is KRCU's Going Public and I'm Marissanne Lewis-Thompson. Janet Perez Eckles is a woman of many titles. She's a motivational speaker, author, SEMO alumna and this year's Power of Women keynote speaker. She travels the world sharing her story of pain, loss, joy and a renewed purpose in life. And that story starts when she was just 12 years old. She and her family with papers in hand immigrated from Bolivia to the U.S. And soon after called St. Louis home.	Marissanne Lewis-Thompson	Janet Perez Eckles	Motivational Speaker	Cape Girardeau	Culture	KRCU	3/31/2017	0:20:04	Going Public	Yes	6:00