

KCCU Quarterly Issues and Programs Report

FY 2025 Q4 October 1 to December 31

KCCU is a vital non-commercial educational radio station licensed to Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma, and simulcasts on KLCU-Ardmore, Oklahoma, KMCU-Wichita Falls, Texas, and KOCU-Altus, Oklahoma.

National and Local Programming:

KCCU delivers a diverse array of locally and regionally produced programs, public service announcements, live classical music, and specialty shows daily. The station features premier national programs in public media, including Morning Edition, All Things Considered, and Performance Today.

KCCU broadcasts 44 hours per week of NPR news programs. Additionally, it includes 2.5 hours per week of Native One Voice, which educates, advocates, and celebrates Indigenous life and values for Native Americans in Oklahoma. The station also airs a local weekly public affairs program, StateImpact Oklahoma, and Texas Matters, which explores Texas issues and culture for half an hour each week, along with daily weather updates and coverage of severe weather.

KCCU also broadcasts CU Today, hosted by the President of Cameron University, Dr. Shane Hunt. The program airs once a month on the last Monday of the month and highlights students and teachers from Cameron and discusses their involvement not only on campus but throughout our community.

Below is a list of significant issues addressed by the station, along with the most impactful programming treatments of those issues for the quarter. This list is not exhaustive, and the order of issues does not indicate priority or significance. Details can be found within this file, which contains locally originated programming that also covers other issues of importance to our community.

Total Accumulated Time: 40h:43m:13s

Morning Edition airs live on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m. Morning Edition is produced and distributed by NPR in Washington, D.C., Morning Edition draws on reporting from correspondents based around the world, and producers and reporters in locations in the United States. This reporting is supplemented by NPR Member Station reporters across the country as well as independent producers and reporters throughout the public radio system.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
National	Alcohol Guidance	The federal government is getting ready to release new dietary guidelines, but some researchers are concerned the harmful effects of alcohol will be overlooked.	Oct 1	6:55 am & 8:55 am	3:30
National	WIC Shutdown	Nearly seven million pregnant women and young children depend on WIC for healthy foods. Advocates say funding could run out in about two weeks, leaving states to close the gap if their budgets allow. The government shutdown could endanger federal nutrition benefits for pregnant women and mothers with young children: "WE HAVE A REALLY SHORT RUNWAY HERE BEFORE WE WOULD REACH A REAL CRISIS IN PROGRAM OPERATIONS." More on the funding situation now facing WIC (wick), the Women, Infants and Children program.	Oct 2	5:38am & 7:38am	3:53
National	Rising Cost and Travel	Rising costs are causing a lot of Americans to think twice before booking a trip. Many who do travel are scaling back their ambitions and staying closer to home.	Oct 2	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:55
National	"We The People": A History of the US Constitution	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with U.S. historian Jill Lepore about her new book, "We the People: A History of the U.S. Constitution." Jill Lepore's new book, "We the People," focuses on fights to amend or re-interpret the U.S Constitution, long after it was drafted in 17-87: "WILSON, HE ARGUED THAT THE CONSTITUTION IS AN ORGANISM, A LIVING THING THAT HAS TO BE ALLOWED TO GROW NATURALLY."	Oct 3	6:21am & 8:21am	7:09
Education	Trump and Colleges	The White House is pressuring colleges to align with President Trump's agenda, urging multiple schools across the country to sign a "compact" in exchange for priority access to federal grants.	Oct 3	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:40
Food	Noodle Cup Trend	Fans of "KPop Demon Hunters" are trying ramyun, the Korean instant noodles enjoyed by the film's heroes. But doctors say you should slurp with caution to avoid burns. Here's how to stay safe.	Oct 3	6:55 am & 8:55 am	2:53
Election	Texas Redistricting Fight	A federal court in Texas is reviewing a case challenging the state's planned overhaul of its congressional map.	Oct 6	5:18 am & 7:18 am	1:57

		The plaintiffs argue the map was intentionally drawn to hurt minorities.			
Economy	Life Kit: Debt Myths	According to a recent Bankrate survey, 46% of respondents said they carry a credit card balance from month to month. NPR's Life Kit debunks some common myths and gives advice about credit card debt.	Oct 6	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:58
Economy	High Electric Bills	NPR's Steve Inskeep asks Robinson Meyer of the climate and energy site Heatmap News why electricity bills are rising faster than inflation.	Oct 6	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:58
Health	Why Women Outlive Men	Women have an evolutionary advantage when it comes to living longer. They outlive men by about five years. But a new study shows how human males could narrow it.	Oct 6	6:55 am & 8:55 am	3:51
National	Legacy Of Protest	Many Americans have turned their criticism into action this year, joining marches to protest President Trump's policies. But some are beginning to wonder if street protests are still effective.	Oct 7	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:45
Education	AI Professor Survey	More college students are using AI chatbots to help them with their studies. But data recently released by an AI company shows they're aren't the only ones using the technology.	Oct 7	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:45
Community	The Other Side Village	Chronic homelessness is at a record high, but there's a shortage of housing, rehab and mental health treatment. One program in Utah is finding a way to offer all that plus employment.	Oct 7	5:53 am & 7:53 AM	5:11
National	Air Controllers Union View	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Nick Daniels, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, about the delays happening at airports nationwide because of the government shutdown. Nick Daniels, the head of the union that represents air traffic controllers, is calling on Congress to reopen the federal government: "WE NEED TO BRING THIS SHUTDOWN TO A CLOSE SO THE COMMITTED AVIATION SAFETY PROFESSIONALS CAN FOCUS ON THEIR VITAL WORK." Coming up, Daniels will talk about the added strain on air traffic controllers since the shutdown began.	Oct 8	5:11 am & 7:11 am	5:10
Climate	Heat Labor Rules & Injuries	As the Occupational Safety and Health Administration considers new rules that would protect American workers from the heat, a new study found they could help prevent some 28,000 injuries a year.	Oct 8	6:51 am & 8:51 am	2:32
Economy	Soybean Farmers Bailouts	The Trump administration is considering another bailout for soybean farmers hit hard by China's retaliatory tariffs. NPR speaks with Caleb Ragland, president of the American Soybean Association.	Oct 9	5:21 am & 7:21 am	4:15
Economy	Planet Money – Inflation Feelings and CPI	Inflation is down since its peak during the pandemic, but the feeling of sticker shock still lingers. Planet Money looks into why feelings about prices diverge so much from official inflation data	Oct 9	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:26
Economy / Employment	Shutdown Galvanizes Feds	The government shutdown has galvanized some federal workers already worn down by months of uncertainty. Feeling less fearful, they're now using this time as an opportunity to speak up. Thousands of federal employees aren't working due to the government shutdown. Some are using the time to come together: "IT'S FELT FOR SO LONG TO ME LIKE FEDERAL WORKERS HAVE JUST BEEN SCREAMING INTO THE VOID." They're meeting online and in person to commiserate and look ahead to what's next.	Oct 9	6:51 am & 8:51 am	3:42
Education	Special ED Staff Cuts	Multiple sources tell NPR that, as part of the Trump administration's latest reduction-in-force, the U.S. Department of Education has gutted the office that handles special education.	Oct 13	5:38 am & 7:38 am	3:46
Health	Antibiotic Resistance Is Up	A new World Health Organization study finds 1 in 6 infections worldwide are resistant to some antibiotics, highlighting a growing threat from drug-resistant bacteria.	Oct 13	6:21 am & 8:21 am	2:33
Communication	Pentagon Press Policy	Dozens of journalists will turn in their Pentagon press passes Wednesday after major news outlets said they would not sign a new Defense Department policy that put restrictions on reporting. NPR and other news outlets are refusing to agree to a policy prohibiting their Pentagon reporters from obtaining or soliciting any information the Pentagon doesn't authorize: "THAT TURNS US INTO STENOGRAPHERS AND NOT REPORTERS. THAT BASICALLY MEANS WE JUST PARROT WHAT THE GOVERNMENT TELLS US." But now dozens of journalists will lose their access to the Pentagon.	Oct 15	5:34 am & 7:34 am	2:45
Communication	Pentagon Press Restrictions	What does the Pentagon's restrictive new press policy mean for coverage of military affairs? NPR's Michel	Oct 15	5:37 am & 7:37 am	5:01

		Martin asks longtime journalist and former Defense Department spokesperson Pete Williams.			
Election	SCOYUS On Voting Rights Act	The Supreme Court on Wednesday will hear a case that could strike down the last major part of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that remains standing. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act into law: "TODAY IS A TRIUMPH FOR FREEDOM AS HUGE AS ANY VICTORY THAT'S EVER BEEN WON ON ANY BATTLEFIELD." Today, the Supreme Court hears a challenge to the last major part of the law that's still standing.	Oct 15	6:34 am & 8:34 am	5:27
Health	AI Therapy and Mental Health	People are using ChatGPT and other artificial intelligence apps to help them with mental health issues, but experts say they are not a substitute for therapy or companionship.	Oct 15	6:54 am & 8:54 am	5:00
National	Military Pay Shutdown	A last-minute intervention ensured the military was paid despite the government shutdown, but military families remain anxious as the shutdown drags on without a long-term solution.	Oct 16	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:37
National	Cost of Living: Health Insurance	As U.S. health insurance costs rise, some companies are paying for all of their workers' premiums. It's a big expense, but they say it pays off. Many Americans pay A LOT to get health insurance through their employers. But one large consulting firm covers all insurance premiums for its workers and their families: "HEALTHY EMPLOYEES MAKE FOR A PRODUCTIVE WORKFORCE — AND ALSO A PLACE WHERE OUR TEAMS WANT TO COME TO WORK EVERY DAY." More on how this company is able to make the numbers work	Oct 16	5:38 am & 7:38 am	4:10
National	Gaming and Extremism	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with Cynthia Miller-Idriss [ID-riss], director of the Polarization and Extremism Research and Innovation Lab, about links between online gaming communities and violence.	Oct 16	6:51 am & 8:51 am	7:13
Health	Collagen Supplements: Healthy or Hype	With age comes wisdom. And wrinkles. And joint pain. In wellness circles, the buzz is that collagen supplements can help with all these concerns. But are these claims something you should swallow?	Oct 20	5:24 am & 7:24 am	4:13
Health	Peanut Allergy Study	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with Dr. David Hill, an allergist and physician, about a study he co-authored that found early exposure to peanuts resulted in fewer peanut allergies in children.	Oct 21	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:45
National	Lack of Firetrucks	In some communities, fire crews are delayed -- not by distance, but by a lack of equipment. Higher costs and supply chain issues means some departments have to wait years for new trucks.	Oct 21	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:38
Education	H-1B Visas and Teachers	The Trump administration announced a \$100,000 fee to accompany each H1-B visa. The fee could wreak havoc on rural school districts that rely on them to bring in teachers	Oct 21	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	3:50
Education	New Civics Funding	The U.S. Department of Education has awarded more than \$150 million in grants to train K-12 teachers in civics education, but what does nonpartisan civics look like in these hyper-partisan times?	Oct 22	6:21 am & 8:21 am	4:16
Economy	Gas Utility Rates	Gas utility bills are rising even though natural gas prices are down. That's because a much larger share of your gas bill now goes to infrastructure instead of fuel.	Oct 22	6:45am & 8:45am	3:48
National	Cost of Living: Sports Tickets	For sports fans, there's nothing as exciting as going to see your team play. But what was once an affordable form of entertainment is increasingly more expensive and pricing some loyal fans out.	Oct 23	6:24 am & 8:24 am	4:34
Economy	US Debt Crisis	The U.S. debt has reached \$37 trillion. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with billionaire and hedge fund manager Ray Dalio about the ramifications of the debt crisis.	Oct 23	6:34 am & 8:34 am	5:36
Economy	Trump V Farmers	Cattle ranchers are upset at President Trump over his comments that he plans to buy beef from Argentina. Ranchers say it will hurt struggling farmers. President Trump is in another clash with American farmers, after he suggested buying meat from Argentina to lower prices in the U.S.: "I THINK THAT WE SHOULD ALWAYS CHOOSE TO SUPPORT OUR, OUR DOMESTIC PRODUCERS." Ranchers say the move would hurt them	Oct 24	5:11am & 7:11am	2:08
Economy	Trump & Argentina Beef	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with agricultural economist and professor Glynn Tonsor about what President Trump's plan to import more Argentine beef could mean for U.S. producers and consumers.	Oct 24	5:13 am & 7:13 am	5:01
Health	Living with Alzheimer's	In today's StoryCorps conversation, Joanna Fix and Forrest Fix of Colorado Springs talk about living with Alzheimer's disease. They say it's all about learning how to live with it, not die from it.	Oct 24	5:25 am & 7:25 am	3:07

Economy	Population Shift: Capitalism and Birthrate	The global economic system developed in an era of rapid population growth. With aging populations and people deciding to have smaller families, economists are raising concerns about future prosperity.	Oct 27	5:21 am & 7:21 am	7:03
Technology	3-Minute Mood Booster	Social media can push us to the dark side with negative content. A new study finds watching inspiring videos for just three minutes a day can boost your mood and reduce stress.	Oct 27	6:35 AM & 8:35 AM	3:21
Communities / Education	School Lockdown Drills	With students back in class, school shootings are on the rise. NPR's Leila Fadel visits a school in Minnesota to see how it's preparing students for the worst while trying to minimize trauma. Lockdown drills are a fact of life for American schoolchildren of all ages: "WE HAD TO BE REALLY QUIET, GO UNDER OUR CUBBIES, CLOSE THE DOOR — AND THEN I GOT SCARED 'CAUSE I THOUGHT IT WAS REAL." More on what's become an ongoing challenge for educators: preparing kids for the worst — without traumatizing them along the way.	Oct 28	6:34 am & 8:34 am	7:53
National	Farm Linking	Websites fashioned like online marketplaces match aspiring farmers with land owners who want to pass their property to someone who will be a good steward of their work. It's part of a growing trend.	Oct 28	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:39
Community / Economy	Texas Food Bank	About 3.5 million people in Texas depend on SNAP benefits. Food banks in the state are planning for a surge in clients when those benefits stop going out Nov. 1 due to the ongoing government shutdown.	Oct 29	5:16 am & 7:16 am	2:25
National	Lockdown Drills Psychology	School leaders hope lockdown drills will help protect their students in the event of a mass shooting. But what does it do to students' mental health?	Oct 29	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	4:55
Healthcare	New ACA Rates	Open enrollment for 2026 insurance plans sold on the Affordable Care Act marketplace starts Saturday. If Congress doesn't extend the subsidies, the average monthly premium is expected to double.	Oct 30	5:07 am & 7:07 am	4:04
Healthcare	ACA Explainer	The government remains shut down, as lawmakers fight over extending healthcare subsidies. NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Dr. Zeke Emanuel, who helped draft the Affordable Care Act. The 2010 Affordable Care Act helped provide access to health care for millions of Americans: "MANY OF THEM WORKING AT RELATIVELY LOW-PAYING JOBS, WHERE THE EMPLOYER COULD NOT AFFORD TO OFFER HEALTH INSURANCE." Coming up, an architect of the A-C-A talks more about the law that's now part of the reason for the federal government shutdown.	Oct 30	5:11 AM & 7:11 AM	7:28
Economy	Cost of Living: Cars	The cost of both new and used cars has soared in the last four years, and insurance, maintenance and the invisible costs like damage to our health add up to a much higher price tag. Americans are spending more than ever on their CARS: "OVERALL INFLATION SINCE THE PANDEMIC IS UP ABOUT 25 PERCENT, BUT THE COST OF CAR OWNERSHIP IS UP OVER 40 PERCENT." A closer look at what we all pay for our cars — the obvious costs... and the often-overlooked ones.	Oct 30	6:38 AM & 8:38 AM	3:38
National	Democrats' Shutdown Pressure	With federal food benefits hanging in the balance, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are facing mounting pressure to end the government shutdown.	Oct 31	5:07 am & 7:07 am	4:13
Travel	Shutdown and Air Travel	The major airlines are pressing lawmakers to end the government shutdown. NPR's A Martinez speaks to Geoff Freeman, CEO of the U.S. Travel Association, about the effect on the airline industry.	Oct 31	5:11 am & 7:11 am	4:30
Healthcare	Healthcare Subsidies	The dispute over extending the ACA subsidies is at the center of the shutdown fight, and it's put America's healthcare system at centerstage. So what conversations are lawmakers having about it? Central to the government shutdown is a fight over the extension of Affordable Care Act subsidies. "IT REDUCED THE UNINSURED RATE. IT CONTROLLED COST. THOSE THINGS WE COULDN'T GET TO WITHOUT THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT, BUT IT WASN'T A FINISHED PRODUCT." Potential solutions for the healthcare system that some lawmakers are considering.	Oct 31	6:38am & 8:38am	3:42
Politics	CANDIDATES IN NYC MAYOR'S RACE	More than 730,000 New York City voters have already cast their ballots for mayor, a huge number for a nonpresidential election. There is a lot at stake in this race - leadership of the largest city in the U.S., but also a fight over the future of the Democratic Party. The leading candidates in New York City's mayoral race spent the weekend rushing from campaign event-to-event ahead of Tuesday's election.	Nov 03	5:51am & 7:51am	7:00

Law	ICE JAIL ARRESTS TEXAS	In some parts of the U.S., ICE agents are seizing people directly from county jails to take into immigration custody. The tactic has raised concerns over due process.	Nov 03	6:39am & 8:39am	3:32
Health	U.S. HEALTH CARE CRITIQUE	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Michael Cannon, director of health policy studies at the Cato Institute, about why he believes the ACA has failed and how affordable healthcare could be achieved.	Nov 04	5:21am & 7:21am	4:05
World	TIBETAN DILEMMA IN DHARAMSHALA	For decades, Tibetans built a capital-in-exile in Dharamshala [[dah-rahm-SHAH-lah]] in India, and they sent their kids to a school founded by the Dalai Lama. But their numbers are now decreasing.	Nov 04	6:54 am & 8:54am	5:03
Politics	REP. SUZAN DELBENE, D-WASH., ON CALI VOTERS APPROVING NEW CONGRESSIONAL MAP	Rep. Suzan DelBene, who chairs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, talks about California voters approving a new congressional map and what it means for Democratic redistricting efforts.	Nov 05	5:40am & 7:40am	4:00
Law	SCOTUS tariffs	The Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday in a case challenging President Trump's tariff. The issue could have profound consequences for the country, as well as the presidency.	Nov 05	5:21 am & 7:21 am	6:49
Investigations	CAR INSURANCE AND CREDIT	Credit history can play a big part in car insurance costs. NPR found the difference between a good driver with poor credit and one with excellent credit can be thousands of dollars a year.	Nov 06	6:21am & 8:21am	7:00
National	RURAL SOCIAL SAFETY NET	Millions of Americans rely on federal subsidies and programs to make ends meet. But the shutdown and other cuts have them looking elsewhere for help. Here's how residents in rural New York are coping.	Nov 06	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:41
Politics	PELOSI POLITICAL LEGACY	Former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has announced that she will not run for reelection after 38 years in Congress. NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with author Molly Ball about Pelosi's legacy.	Nov 07	5:35 AM & 7:35 AM	5:00
National	ADL ON MAMDANI	The Anti-Defamation League is starting an initiative to track New York City Mayor-elect Zohran Mamdani's administration and reports of antisemitism. Steve Inskeep speaks with CEO Jonathan Greenblatt.	Nov 07	6:21 AM & 8:21 AM	7:08
Politics	HOUSE DEM OPPOSES SENATE DEAL	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Rep. Ritchie Torres, D-N.Y., about his opposition to the Senate deal to end the government shutdown.	Nov 10	5:10 AM & 7:10 AM	5:30
History	EDMUND FITZGERALD WRECK 50TH	The Edmund Fitzgerald sank in Lake Superior during a storm 50 years ago. It's the only Great Lakes shipwreck most people know – thanks to Gordon Lightfoot's famous ballad.	Nov 10	6:54 AM & 8:54 AM	5:00
Health	HORMONE MENOPAUSE THERAPY	The science around hormone therapy to treat menopause has changed a lot since the FDA issued warning labels 20 years ago. Those "black box" labels are now being removed. Here's what you need to know.	Nov 11	5:34 AM & 7:34 AM	3:41
Health	CEREBRAL PALSY STUDENT	A 21-year old college student with cerebral palsy experienced a full circle moment when she got a chance to work with researchers at a clinic that helped change her life as a child.	Nov 11	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:48
Money	50-YEAR MORTGAGES?	President Trump has floated the idea of a 50-year mortgage to make home ownership more affordable. A Martinez talks with Wharton's Susan Wachter [WOK-ter] about the benefits and risks of the proposal.	Nov 12	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	4:40
Business	UNCERTAIN FUTURE FOR TRADESWOMEN	Some labor unions say they're committed to growing the share of women in construction jobs, even as President Trump rolls back policies that opened doors for women.	Nov 12	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	5:02
Political	EX-GOP OPERATIVE SPEAKS	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Miles Bruner [[BROO-ner]], a Republican operative who walked away from his job. Bruner says the GOP is increasingly corrupt and has devolved into a cult of personality.	Nov 13	6:21 AM & 8:21 AM	7:08
Community	BLACK LAW ENFORCEMENT ST. LOUIS	Black law enforcement officers in St. Louis are worried the Trump administration's immigration crackdown will cause lasting damage to the trust they've built with communities of color.	Nov 13	6:38 AM & 8:38 AM	3:53
National	ECUADOR - US BASES VOTE	Ecuadorians will vote Sunday on whether to reverse a constitutional ban and allow foreign military bases back in the country, as part of the fight against drug trafficking.	Nov 14	6:38 AM & 8:38 AM	4:05
Health	TEEN LINE	NPR's A Martinez speaks with Teen Line volunteers about how the peer-led support service continues providing mental health support, despite funding cuts to programs nationwide.	Nov 14	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	5:07
National	How women over 30 are rewriting the single mom narrative in America	Single motherhood in this country is changing. More mothers are over the age of 30, and many raise kids on their own because they chose that. NPR's Pallavi Gogoi set out to understand how single moms make it work.	Nov 17	6:00 AM & 8:00 AM	6:00

Environment	Congress holds the key to turning the tide on Ohio River Basin pollution	The vast Ohio River Basin is poised for a multi-year ecological restoration after years of industrial pollution, but only if Congress decides to fund it.	Nov 17	5:53 AM & 7:53 AM	4:04
National	Epstein survivors in D.C. to demand release of government files	Survivors of Jeffrey Epstein's abuse are in Washington to demand the release of the Department of Justice's files. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks to Epstein accuser Annie Farmer.	Nov 17	5:43 am & 7:43 am	7:25
Law	Could the DOJ's probe into Epstein's ties to political foes stop the files' release?	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with former U.S. attorney Joyce Vance about whether the Justice Department's probe into Democrats' ties to Jeffrey Epstein will affect the potential release of the files.	Nov 18	5:42 AM & 7:42 AM	5:07
Energy	Illinois pushes ahead on clean energy jobs after Trump disrupts predecessor's plans	President Trump scrambled his predecessor's plans to lift up American workers by generating clean energy jobs. Despite major policy shifts, Illinois is still trying to make that happen.	Nov 18	6:01 AM & 8:01 AM	4:20
Tech	Report finds some AI-enabled toys shared inappropriate content or collected data	NPR's A Martinez speaks with Teresa Murray, the co-author of a new report on the potential dangers of artificial intelligence-enabled children's toys.	Nov 18	5:59 AM & 7:59 AM	3:43
Politics	Sen. Maggie Hassan, D-N.H., on the vote to release the Epstein files	Democratic Sen. Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire reacts after both chambers of Congress moved to force the Justice Department to release its files on convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.	Nov 19	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	5:26
Health	New policies make U.S. less appealing to foreign-born physicians	Immigrants make up about a quarter of all the country's doctors. New policies are making it harder and less appealing for foreign-born physicians to come to the U.S.	Nov 19	5:59 AM & 7:59 AM	4:16
Immigration	"Everybody's just afraid": Federal immigration operation stirs fears in Charlotte	More than 200 people have been arrested since federal agents began an immigration operation in Charlotte, North Carolina, this week, leaving the city's immigrant community on high alert.	Nov 19	5:58 AM & 7:58 AM	3:44
Education	Trump administration shares plan to dismantle more of the Department of Education	The Trump administration unveiled a sweeping plan to dismantle large swaths of the Department of Education, shifting some of its key work to other agencies.	Nov 19	5:58 AM & 7:58 AM	3:54
Politics	2 Senators want to hold big tech accountable for harms caused by algorithms	Sens. John Curtis, R-Utah, and Mark Kelly, D-Ariz., joined <i>Morning Edition</i> host Steve Inskeep to talk about the impact of social media algorithms on U.S. politics and beyond and their plan to address it.	Nov 20	5:51 AM & 7:51 AM	7:14
Education	College 'sticker prices' have risen dramatically. Here's why	Over the last 30 years — average tuition for both public and private four-year colleges has essentially doubled after adjusting for inflation. An <i>examination of what's driving price increases and how people are coping after years of stubborn inflation</i> .	Nov 20	5:51am & 7:51am	3:44
Economy	Overdue jobs report shows employers added 119,000 jobs in September	An overdue report from the Labor Department on Thursday showed U.S. employers added 119,000 jobs in September, while the unemployment rate inched up to 4.4%. The report was released almost seven weeks behind schedule due to the government shutdown. And because the shutdown also delayed data-gathering, there won't be another jobs report until mid-December.	Nov 20	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:32
Science	Eating just a handful of plastic can be fatal for marine animals, a study finds	Scientists have long known that plastic waste is harmful to marine life. A new study, published in the journal <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences</i> , shows how much plastic a marine animal has to eat for it to be lethal.	Nov 20	6:15AM & 8:15 AM	2:32
Politics	"I'm not going to be intimidated": Rep. Crow responds to Trump's sedition threat	Six Democratic lawmakers, all of whom served in the military or intelligence community, uploaded a short online video this week, reminding still-serving U.S. service members that they can and must refuse illegal orders that violate the Constitution. President Trump responded to the video in a series of Truth Social posts on Thursday morning, accusing the Congress members of sedition.	Nov 21	5:48 AM & 7:48 AM	5:01
National Security	U.S. adds 4 European leftist groups to foreign terrorism list	The U.S. has added four leftist groups from Europe to the State Department's foreign terrorism list, raising questions about whether they'll be used to support terrorism charges against Americans.	Nov 21	5:43 AM & 7:43 AM	3:44
Health	Former CDC official reacts to agency shifting stance on vaccines and autism	NPR's A Martinez speaks to Demetre Daskalakis, a former high-ranking official at the CDC, about the agency renewing false claims about vaccines and autism.	Nov 21	5:42 AM & 5:42 AM	5:33
Culture	Artists respond to a cultural squeeze during the 'Fall of Freedom'	On Friday and Saturday, artists across the country are participating in Fall of Freedom — an undertaking which they say represents creative resistance to authoritarianism. More than 600 events of all sizes have been announced across more than 40 states, from Alaska to Florida.	Nov 21	5:00 AM & 7:00 AM	3:29
Politics	Republican strategist on the state MAGA after	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Republican strategist Alex Conant about the state of the MAGA coalition	Nov 24	5:42 AM & 7:42 AM	4:34

	Marjorie Taylor Greene's resignation	following Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene's decision to resign from Congress.			
Immigration	New Orleans prepares for possible federal immigration crackdown	New Orleans residents are preparing for a possible deployment of U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents to the region, even though the agency won't say whether or not it is actually coming.	Nov 24	5:48am & 7:48am	3:52
Food	What foods make you happiest? It's not what you think	When you hear the phrase "happy foods," which dishes come to mind? Many people think of sugary desserts or fatty fast foods, says Felice Jacka with the Food and Mood Centre at Deakin University, in Geelong, Australia. After all, in the U.S., we celebrate with cake and ice cream. Parties often feature pizza. Our Thanksgiving feasts usually end in an array of pies and whipped cream.	Nov 24	6:00 AM & 8:00 AM	3:50
World	What Russia wants from the peace deal with Ukraine	NPR's Michel Martin asks Russia-U.S. relations expert Julia Ioffe what Russia is seeking from a peace deal with Ukraine.	Nov 25	6:02 AM & 8:02 AM	5:01
Culture	75 years later, Thanksgiving staple Jiffy corn muffin mix still costs less than \$1	The distinctive blue and white packaging for Jiffy corn muffin mix may seem charmingly dated, a throwback to pantries of decades past. Splashy rebrands are not the company's style, said Howard S. Holmes II, president and CEO of Chelsea Milling Company, which has been making the mix for 75 years. But the box has, in fact, been subtly tweaked over the years.	Nov 25	5:44 AM & 7:44 AM	3:51
Mental Health	Just one week off social media can improve young adults' mental health, study finds	A new study shows that cutting social media use for just one week can reduce mental health symptoms, like anxiety and depression, in young adults.	Nov 25	5:43 AM & 7:43 AM	2:48
National	Utah Gov. Cox appealed for civility after Charlie Kirk's murder. Did America listen?	Utah Gov. Spencer Cox drew widespread attention in September after the assassination of the activist Charlie Kirk in Utah. After briefing the public on the arrest of the suspect, the governor added a personal appeal for Americans to think about politics differently. "I would encourage people to log off, turn off, touch grass, hug a family member, go out and do good in your community," he said.	Nov 25	6:00 am & 8:00 am	7:47
World	Former ambassador on Ukraine's stance on latest peace deal	NPR's Steve Inskeep talks with former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Bridget Brink about Ukraine's posture toward a peace deal.	Nov 26	6:01 am & 8:01 am	7:39
Movies	Dalai Lama shares advice for finding happiness in the 21 st century in new documentary	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with actor and activist Richard Gere about the new documentary "Wisdom of Happiness" in which the Dalai Lama offers solutions to the 21st century's hurdles to happiness.	Nov 26	5:02 am & 7:02 am	7:00
Health	Hitting the road this Thanksgiving? Here are some ways to prevent car sickness	Millions of Americans are driving to their Thanksgiving feast, which could mean a lot of car sickness. If you're one of those people, NPR's How To Do Everything podcast is here to help.	Nov 26	6:39 am & 8:39am	4:31
Food	An Ecuadorian-style Thanksgiving: Recreating holiday memories of a childhood recipe	Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving for <i>Morning Edition</i> host A Martinez without his grandmother's <i>bolones de verde</i> . One bite transports A back to Thanksgiving during his childhood. He remembers his grandmother placing a giant <i>bolon</i> (a deep-fried ball) the size of a football on the table for people to pick at all day.	Nov 27	5:55am & 7:55am	6:55
Religion	Pope Leo XIV embarks on first overseas trip, visiting Turkey and Lebanon	This is the first foreign trip for Leo, the first American pope, since he was chosen for the papacy in May this year. Being faced with more than 80 journalists from over 15 countries, ready to report his every word and move, could seem daunting. But the pope seemed to take the situation in his stride.	Nov 27	5:59 am & 7:59 am	3:17
Money	Feeling financial stress this holiday season? Here are ways to manage it	Financial uncertainty is causing anxiety for many this holiday season. NPR's A Martinez asks a personal finance journalist for tips on holiday shopping this year.	Nov 27	5:59am & 7:59am	4:28
Technology	As AI companies continue to invest heavily, concerns about a bubble continue to grow	As AI companies pour hundreds of billions of dollars into data centers, concerns grow that the industry is inflating a financial bubble that could harm the economy.	Nov 28	5:51am & 5:51am	3:21
Animals	Here are the Thanksgiving leftovers that are safe for pets to eat	Before you share your Thanksgiving leftovers with your pet, here's what's safe — and what's not — to feed your cats and dogs.	Nov 28	5:50 am & 7:50 am	2:42
Sports	From the Holy War to the Egg Bowl, how wacky names for college rivalry games began	Ever noticed the somewhat silly names during college football rivalry week? We look into where they came from and why certain names have caught on more than others.	Nov 28	5:49 am & 7:49 am	2:17
Politics	Texas GOP redistricting map banks on Latino support, but polls warn it's a risky bet	A Republican redistricting plan in Texas bets that Latinos will vote for the GOP with as much, or more, enthusiasm as they did in 2024. New polling suggests that's a risky bet.	Nov 28	5:48 am & 7:48 am	3:52

Health	From ChatGPT to strength training: Here's how 100-year-olds are thriving	A new survey of centenarians finds people who make it to 100 are not letting the grass grow under their feet. Many have taken up habits that younger people may find surprising.	Dec 01	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:17
Politics	The debate to extend Affordable Care Act subsidies continues as deadline looms	The extension of the extra financial help to buy Affordable Care Act health insurance is still up in the air. Republicans have politics and policy to weigh.	Dec 01	5:59 am & 7:59 am	3:49
Religion	During Advent, immigrant congregations find hope shadowed by fear	As the season of Advent begins, many Christians turn toward quiet reflection and preparation for Christmas. But in several Southern California congregations with large immigrant communities, that sacred anticipation is shadowed by a looming sense of fear.	Dec 01	6:00 am & 8:00am	4:53
Law	Man charged in United Healthcare CEO fights to exclude gun, notes from trial	Luigi Mangione, the man charged in the death of United Healthcare CEO Brian Thompson, will appear in court Monday, as his defense team works to exclude some evidence from his upcoming trial.	Dec 01	5:58 am & 7:58 am	2:02
Culture	Ailey dance company's new leader launches first season with 'fresh' vision	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Alicia Graf Mack, the new artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, about her vision for the company where she once served as principal dancer.	Dec 02	6:21 am & 8:21 am	7:08
Political	After federal funding cuts, tribal radio station says silence is not an option	Several dozen tribal radio stations were caught in the crossfire of federal funding cuts this fall. NPR's Frank Langfitt visited one station in Colorado navigating its survival.	Dec 02	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:22
Investigations	This company charges disabled vets millions, even after VA said it's likely illegal	A Florida-based company is charging military veterans as much as \$20,000 for help with disability claims, even though the VA has said that may be illegal and the service should be free.	Dec 02	5:21 am & 7:21 am	7:09
Law	Disqualification of New Jersey's top federal prosecutor could upend dozens of cases	A federal appeals court disqualified Alina Habba, President Trump's appointee for U.S. attorney of New Jersey, Monday. A former federal prosecutor weighs in on the ruling.	Dec 02	5:36 am & 7:36 am	5:16
National	U.S. Russia hold hours long peace talks to discuss deal to end Ukraine war	U.S. and Russian negotiators met for hours Tuesday to discuss the peace deal to end the war in Ukraine. Both sides called the talks "constructive," despite failing to agree on any concrete steps.	Dec 03	6:07 am & 8:07 am	4:00
Business	Costco sues the Trump administration over tariffs	Costco has filed a lawsuit challenging the Trump administration's tariffs. The retailer joins other companies hoping to get a refund for the import taxes it's already paid.	Dec 03	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:30
Immigration	'They are not alone': Migrants rely on faith communities amid immigration crackdown	In the face of the Trump administration's ongoing immigration crackdown, many immigrants are living in a relentless state of fear and anxiety. In California, some lean on their faith communities.	Dec 03	6:38 am & 8:38 am	4:00
Law	Retired major general on the legalities of the Trump administration's boat strikes	NPR's Steve Inskeep asks former Air Force Deputy Judge Advocate General Steven Lepper about the legalities of the strikes on boats in the Caribbean.	Dec 03	5:11 am & 7:11 am	5:35
Tech	In an era of rising prices, computers have gotten cheaper. (And why that may end)	One thing has bucked the trend of rising prices: computing. Technological advances have underpinned a consistent drop in the cost of computers. But experts say that this may be reaching a limit.	Dec 04	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:26
Climate	President Trump announces plan to roll back fuel economy standards	The Trump administration continues to pivot away from electric vehicles and cleaner gas cars., with President Trump announcing Wednesday a plan to roll back the clock on fuel economy standards.	Dec 04	5:17 am & 7:17 am	2:26
Military	Some U.S. veterans say Trump asylum freeze puts Afghan allies at risk	After an Afghan national was charged with shooting two National Guard members, veterans who worked closely with Afghan refugees as frontline allies are scrambling to respond to the blowback.	Dec 04	5:21 am & 7:21am	4:05
Health	CDC vaccine advisory committee expected to question childhood vaccination schedule	The CDC's vaccine advisory committee is expected to stop recommending universal vaccination of newborns against hepatitis B and question the childhood vaccination schedule when they meet Thursday.	Dec 04	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:30
Culture	Gen Z turns the quarter-zip into TikTok's coolest menswear staple	Gen Z guys are making the once-humble quarter-zip the newest breakout star on TikTok, turning the classic pullover into a buzzy fashion trend that's suddenly everywhere.	Dec 05	6:57 am & 6:57 am	2:40
Health	Ex-CDC official discusses expected vaccine committee vote on Hep B shot for newborns	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with former CDC Chief Medical Officer Dr. Debra Houry about Friday's expected vote on Hepatitis B vaccination for all newborns.	Dec 05	5:37 am & 7:37 am	4:00
Law	Counterterrorism expert talks about the arrest of the pipe bomb suspect	NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Phil Mudd, who previously served as deputy director of the CIA's Counterterrorist Center and the FBI's National Security Branch, about the arrest of the pipe bomb suspect.	Dec 05	5:11 am & 7:11 am	5:06

Tech	Meta is building a massive data center. Why its fueling fears of an AI bubble	In a rural pocket of northeastern Louisiana, Meta is building a \$30 billion data center called Hyperion. The project highlights an opaque system of financing that's fueling fears of an AI bubble.	Dec 05	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:45
Culture	Trump hosts the Kennedy Center Honors celebrating KISS, Sylvester Stallone and more	Sunday's Kennedy Center Honors ceremony was the first since Donald Trump became the Chair of the Board of Trustees. KISS, Sylvester Stallone and George Strait were among the honorees.	Dec 08	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:35
Health	Who is likely to pay the most if ACA subsidies aren't extended before Jan.	What happens if millions of Americans lose their healthcare subsidies come Jan. 1? NPR speaks with Gerard Anderson of Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.	Dec 08	5:13 am & 7:13 am	5:01
Business	Netflix is buying Warner Bros. What it could mean for the entertainment industry	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with Matt Belloni of Puck News about Netflix's acquisition of Warner Bros. and the potential challenges ahead.	Dec 08	5:21 am & 7:21 am	5:00
Health	HIPAA protects patient privacy, but some say it shuts out caregivers	The federal HIPAA law protects patient privacy, but some say it can shut out family members trying to help relatives who are experiencing mental health crises.	Dec 09	6:45 am & 8:17 am	3:42
Environment	How a Kentucky water plant tracked the spike in a 'forever chemical'	After a water plant in Louisville, Kentucky, saw a spike in a certain "forever chemical," their quest for answers led them hundreds of miles away.	Dec 09	6:53 am & 6:53 am	4:42
Law	Supreme Court appears poised to expand presidential powers. What that could mean.	After hearing arguments Monday, the conservative justices on the Supreme Court seem poised to give the president the power to fire people at independent agencies like the FTC and Federal Reserve.	Dec 09	5:07 am & 7:07 am	3:46
Politics	Sen. Van Hollen urges Democrats to stand for something—not just be anti-Trump	NPR's Leila Fadel asks Democratic Sen. Chris Van Hollen of Maryland about the future of his party.	Dec 09	5:21 am & 5:21 am	7:08
Politics	Political consultant talks about Trump's stance on affordability	President Trump minimized concerns about the economy during a Pennsylvania rally Tuesday. NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with political consultant Frank Luntz about Trump's latest take.	Dec 10	6:11 am & 8:11 am	5:20
Education	Why a record number of students applied for federal financial aid this year	Thousands of high school seniors are filling out their federal financial aid form or FAFSA (FAFF-suh). Numbers show a record increase in applications despite low confidence in higher education.	Dec 10	6:16 am & 8:16 am	2:14
Immigration	About a third of people arrested by ICE had no criminal record, new data shows	A third of the people ICE arrested in the first nine months of President Trump's second term had no criminal record, data shows. Leila Fadel talks to the Migration Policy Institute's Ariel Ruiz Soto.	Dec 10	6:21 am & 8:21 am	3:57
Environment	Experts warn White House's budget cuts could make tsunami warnings less reliable	In Alaska, a federal grant that funded seismic data collection in order to warn people about tsunamis is being cancelled. Experts say cuts like this could make tsunami warnings less reliable.	Dec 10	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:57
Politics	Sen. Jeanne Shaheen warns millions could lose coverage as ACA votes near defeat	With existing Affordable Care Act tax subsidies nearing expiration, the Senate is preparing to vote on two competing proposals — one from Democrats and one from Republicans — even though neither is expected to reach the 60 votes required to advance.	Dec 11	5:50 am & 7:50 am	5:03
Law	Jury selection begins in trial of judge accused of helping a man evade immigration	Jury selection gets underway today and tomorrow for the trial of Milwaukee judge Hannah Dugan. She's accused of helping a man in her courtroom evade U.S. Immigration agents last April.	Dec 11	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:32
Economy	What the Federal Reserve's interest rate cut means for consumers	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody Analytics, about the Federal Reserve's decision to cut interest rates and what it means for consumers.	Dec 11	5:43 am & 7:43 am	4:52
Politics	U.S. State Department changes official font from Calibri back to Times New Roman	The U.S. State Department changed its official font from the reader-friendly Calibri back to Times New Roman. Michel Martin speaks with an accessibility design expert about why fonts matter.	Dec 11	5:42 am & 7:42 am	3:38
Politics	Trump struggles to find his economic messaging amid voter skepticism	President Trump spent the week making a bold case about a booming U.S. economy with even better times ahead, as his economic policies kick in. The problem for Trump is that polls show a wide swath of Americans aren't feeling that optimism yet — and in his initial attempts at addressing the cost of living, he called the affordability issue a Democratic "hoax."	Dec 12	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:49

World	Former National Security Council official on the current state of the war in Ukraine	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with retired Army Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman about the current state of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.	Dec 12	5:53 am & 7:53 am	4:56
Mental Health	New study reveals effects of COVID school closures on students' mental health	A new study is providing hard data about just how bad school closures during the COVID-19 pandemic were for children's mental health.	Dec 12	5:51 am & 7:51 am	2:30
Children's Health	Exposure to extreme heat can lead to developmental setbacks in kids, research says	New research suggests that for some children exposure to extreme heat could lead to setbacks on key developmental milestones.	Dec 12	5:26 am & 7:26 am	3:06
Health	What's behind the wellness claims for the synthetic dye methylene blue?	Methylene blue has been around since the 1870s when it was used as a textile dye. Since then it's been prescribed as an antimalarial treatment and an antidote for cyanide poisoning. Today it's medication approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as treatment for methemoglobinemia, a rare blood disorder.	Dec 15	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:28
Climate	Houses floated away in this Alaska Native village. Now residents want to move	When the remnants of Typhoon Halong arrived in the low-lying village of Kwigillingok, on Alaska's southwestern coast, late in the night on Oct. 11, Noah Andrew Sr. says the water rose and his house rocked.	Dec 15	6:00 am & 8:00 am	4:33
World	Australian Jewish organization official on mass shooting on Sydney's Bondi Beach	NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Jamie Hyams, director of public affairs for the Australia Israel & Jewish Affairs Council, about the mass shooting at a Hanukkah celebration on Sydney's Bondi Beach.	Dec 15	6:00 am & 8:00 am	4:53
Law	Lawyer for fired FBI agents who knelt during 2020 protest says firings were partisan	Twelve fired FBI agents allege in a lawsuit that they were unlawfully dismissed for kneeling during a protest for racial justice in Washington, D.C., five years ago.	Dec 16	6:04 am & 8:04 am	4:38
Tech	Live cameras are tracking faces in New Orleans. Who should control them?	Police around the country routinely use facial recognition after a crime, to speed up the identification of suspects caught on camera. But live facial recognition, which can name and track a person moving around a city in real time, has been slower to catch on in the U.S. Aside from isolated experiments, police departments have shied away from the technology, fearing a backlash over privacy.	Dec 16	5:29 am & 7:29 am	4:54
Law	Rhode Island AG on law enforcement response to the mass shooting at Brown University	NPR's A Martinez speaks with Rhode Island Attorney General Peter Neronha about law enforcement coordination and security following the deadly mass shooting at Brown University.	Dec 16	6:25 am & 8:25 am	4:50
Politics	GOP House Rep. says it's 'unacceptable' to allow ACA subsidies to expire	Rep. Mike Lawler says House Speaker Mike Johnson is correct in saying the health care system isn't working, but allowing ACA subsidies to expire without a plan to address rising costs is "idiotic."	Dec 17	6:27 am & 8:27 am	5:13
Politics	Leon Panetta on Susie Wiles and serving as the president's chief of staff	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Leon Panetta, who served as White House chief of staff to President Bill Clinton, about Susie Wiles and her approach to the role in the Trump administration.	Dec 17	5:51 am & 7:51 am	5:35
Business	Trump's rush to build nuclear reactors across the U.S. raises safety worries	A new program at the Department of Energy is pushing the development of nearly a dozen new reactor designs at breakneck speed.	Dec 17	5:17 am & 7:17 am	4:49
Immigration	Louisiana volunteer group brings groceries to families fearing immigration crackdown	A group of volunteers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, delivers groceries to Latino families whose fears of immigration enforcement arrests keep them from leaving home.	Dec 17	5:53 am & 7:53 am	3:20
Politics	Trump tried to ease economic anxieties with his primetime address. Did it work?	President Trump used a primetime address Wednesday to celebrate his achievements since returning to office. Did his words do enough to ease the economic anxieties being felt by many Americans?	Dec 18	5:46 am & 7:46 am	7:15
Health	4 Republican congressmen join Democrats to force vote on extending ACA subsidies	Four Republican House members voted with Democrats to force a vote on an extension to the expiring ACA subsidies, as premiums are set to increase significantly for millions of people next month.	Dec 18	5:43 am & 7:43 am	3:31
Politics	Trump says U.S. is poised for economic boom despite voter sentiment	In a primetime address Wednesday, President Trump said the nation is on the brink of an economic boom and claimed prices are falling quickly, even as affordability remains a top concern for voters.	Dec 18	5:46 am & 7:46 am	4:04

News	ICE is reopening shuttered prisons as detention centers. Many have a troubled past	In its push for more immigrant detention space, the Trump administration is reopening shuttered prisons in several states. Many of these facilities closed amid allegations of abuse and mismanagement.	Dec 18	5:43 am & 7:43 am	5:10
Food	Meet the new WaPo food critic who won't dine in anonymity	NPR's Leila Fadel tags along for lunch with Elazar Sontag, the Washington Post's new food critic.	Dec 19	6:00 am & 8:00 am	7:07
Sports	What to watch for in this weekend's College Football Playoff first round	An unpredictable and exciting college football season is coming to a close. This weekend's first-round slate is set up for two tight games and two blowouts — but in the playoffs, anything goes.	Dec 19	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:49
Health	RFK Jr. and Dr. Oz announce moves to ban gender-affirming care for young people	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Dr. Mehmet Oz, who leads Medicaid and Medicare, announced measures Thursday that will essentially ban gender-affirming care for transgender young people.	Dec 19	5:44 am & 7:44 am	3:54
Food	How fried dough connects cultures during the holiday season	From sufganiyot to Berliners, fried dough is a holiday tradition across cultures. NPR visits an American specialty brand to explore how doughnut traditions help mark the festive season.	Dec 19	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:23
Immigration	NPR analysis shows skyrocketing number of 'no-shows' in immigration court	More immigrants are not showing up for their mandatory immigration court hearings compared to prior years, an NPR analysis shows, allowing the government to order their immediate deportation.	Dec 22	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:30
Health	Some patients face hurdles getting HIV prevention drugs. Here's what to know	When a librarian in Berkeley, Calif., was looking to take PrEP to prevent HIV, the doctor hadn't heard of the medicine, and the bills that came were expensive ... and wrong. The process was so frustrating that at one point they wondered, "Am I just going to stop this medication to stop having to deal with these coding issues and these scary bills?"	Dec 22	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:48
Law	Epstein survivor reacts to the Justice Department's release of the Epstein files	Jeffrey Epstein accuser Annie Farmer tells NPR's Leila Fadel how survivors of his abuse are reacting to the Justice Department's file dump, which included her sister's 1996 FBI complaint.	Dec 22	5:45 am & 7:45 am	7:11
Religion	Church of England launches holiday ad to counter far-right Christian nationalism	Christian nationalists vow to put "Christ back into Christmas." In response, the Church of England has launched a holiday ad campaign to counter the far-right appropriation of Christian symbols.	Dec 22	5:46 am & 7:46 am	3:06
Politics	Moulton introduces bill to block federal funds for military action against Venezuela	NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Democratic Congressman Seth Moulton of Massachusetts, who is sponsoring legislation to prohibit President Trump from using federal dollars to wage war with Venezuela.	Dec 23	6:11 am & 8:11 am	4:51
Travel	Holiday Travel Check-in	AAA predicts more than 122 million Americans will travel during this holiday period, a slight increase over 2024's record number.	Dec 23	6:00 am & 8:00 am	3:36
Law	Biden stopped the executions of 37 men. Trump's DOJ wants to punish them	Since Trump took office, officials have transferred ten of the 37 men Biden spared from execution to the "Alcatraz of the Rockies." One prisoner still awaiting transfer has attempted suicide.	Dec 23	6:00 am & 8:00 am	6:43
National	Trump administration says offshore wind is a security risk. An expert weigh in	Does offshore wind harm or help national security? NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks to Joseph Majkut of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.	Dec 23	5:38 am & 7:38 am	4:01
Politics	Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif., on lawmakers demanding more Epstein files be released	NPR's Leila Fadel asks Democratic Congressman Ro Khanna of California about lawmakers' demands that the Justice Department release more files related to Jeffrey Epstein.	Dec 24	6:01 am & 8:01 am	4:46
Climate	What does climate change look like? This year's hurricane season is one example	The Atlantic hurricane season produced a normal number of storms, compared to more frequent storms in recent years. But the storms that did form were huge.	Dec 24	6:30 am & 8:30 am	2:17
Food	Want to fry a turkey for your holiday meal? Here are 10 tips to remember	Steve Inskeep and his brother, Bruce Inskeep, discuss tips on how to safely make a deep-fried turkey and chat about their family's celebrated holiday traditions.	Dec 24	6:28 am & 8:28 am	7:08
Economy	Delayed report shows U.S. economy grew between July and September	A much-delayed report shows the U.S. economy grew a robust 4.3% between July and September, fueled by consumer spending.	Dec 24	5:51 am & 7:51 am	3:30

Politics	Former ambassador talks about Trump's foreign policy approach during his second term	Wendy Sherman, a former ambassador who has served under three presidential administrations, analyzes President Trump's approach to foreign policy this year.	Dec 25	5:52 am & 7:52 am	5:35
Food	Padma Lakshmi's 'All American' cookbook highlights recipes from immigrant communities	NPR's Leila Fadel and chef Padma Lakshmi make recipes from Lakshmi's book, "Padma's All American," which highlights foods made by immigrant communities that are also perfect for the holidays.	Dec 25	5:58 am & 7:58 am	7:03
Immigration	Catholic bishop says Trump's immigration policies are a 'great source of sadness'	On Christmas Day, Rev. Mark Seitz, the Catholic bishop of El Paso, speaks about the conflict between Christian values and the Trump administration's immigration policies.	Dec 25	5:58 am & 7:58 am	6:28
National	IT meltdowns have grounded planes. What airlines can learn from them	Alaska Airlines is the latest airline to ground its planes because of an IT meltdown. We talked to industry leaders about why these systems fail and what airlines can learn from past disruptions.	Dec 25	5:57 am & 7:57 am	4:21
Environment	Christmas is over. Here's what to do with your holiday trash	Household waste increases by 25% between Thanksgiving and New Years. Rules vary by municipality on what you can recycle and what needs to go into the trash.	Dec 26	6:00 am & 8:00 am	2:12
Food	How eating greens became a holiday tradition for many African-American families	Morning Edition host Michel Martin talks with food historian Jessica B. Harris about the history of eating greens during the holidays and how it became a tradition for many African-American families.	Dec 26	5:41 am & 7:41 am	4:47
Climate	Clean energy is surging despite political attacks. But a slowdown may be looming	The U.S. is forecast to add a lot less power from renewables than analysts previously expected. The potential slowdown comes as electricity demand is rising faster than it has in decades.	Dec 26	5:41 am & 7:41 am	2:36
Economy	Holiday spending expected to be up despite low consumer confidence	Holiday spending was higher than expected this year, despite low confidence in the economy and many people reporting tightening their budgets.	Dec 26	5:40 am & 7:40 am	3:32
Economy	Many farmers are going into 2026 on the brink	President Trump says 2026 will be better for American farmers, thanks in part to \$12 billion in new federal "bridge payments." But optimism remains hard to come by in farm country.	Dec 29	5:45 am & 7:45 am	7:00
World	How President Trump has reshaped U.S.-Israel relations	With Israel's prime minister at the White House Monday, former peace negotiator Aaron David Miller speaks with NPR's Leila Fadel about the ways President Trump has reshaped U.S.-Israel relations.	Dec 29	5:45 am & 7:45 am	5:23

National	For those who help the poor, 2025 goes down as a year of chaos	Local anti-poverty groups have had to scramble and scale back this year as the Trump administration targeted safety-net programs. They are bracing for what may come next.	Dec 29	5:44 am & 7:44 am	6:57
National	New report reveals the role of U.S. jets in global drug trafficking	NPR's Steve Inskeep asks investigative journalist Jonny Wrate about the role of U.S. jets in global drug trafficking, in light of a new report by the Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project.	Dec 29	5:45 am & 7:45 am	4:20
World	Former Israeli negotiator talks about the next phase of the Gaza peace plan	NPR's Michel Martin talks about the prospects for Phase Two of the Gaza peace plan with former Israeli negotiator Daniel Levy, president of the U.S./Middle East Project.	Dec 30	5:50 am & 7:50 am	5:05
Environment	Volunteers collect pine needles to help figure out how PFAS get into the environment	There's increasing concern about PFAS, the substances commonly called forever chemicals found throughout the environment. Now volunteers in Minnesota are collecting pine needles throughout the state in an effort to help researchers determine how PFAS find their way in water, soil, and air when there seems to be no obvious source.	Dec 30	5:52 am & 7:52 am	3:51
Books	New book explores the world of Palantir's CEO and the rise of the surveillance state	Author Michael Steinberger talks about "The Philosopher in the Valley," which explores the world of Palantir CEO Alex Karp and one of Silicon Valley's most powerful surveillance companies.	Dec 30	5:44 am & 7:44 am	7:01
National	North Carolina residents affected by Hurricane Helene still waiting for aid from FEMA	People in North Carolina who lost their homes during Hurricane Helene are still waiting for FEMA to step in and help. State officials say the agency is stalling applications for relief.	Dec 30	5:44 am & 7:44 am	3:54
National	Former counterterrorism official talks about U.S. strike on Venezuelan dock	NPR's A Martinez speaks to Phil Mudd, a former counterterrorism official in the CIA and FBI, about a U.S. strike on a Venezuelan dock that the Trump administration alleges was used for drug smuggling.	Dec 31	6:34 am & 8:34 am	8:42

Politics	New York Times reporter talks about exclusive interviews with Marjorie Taylor Greene	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with the New York Times' Robert Draper about his exclusive interviews with Republican Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene.	Dec 31	5:47 am & 7:47 am	5:08
Health	Flu cases are on the rise across the U.S., CDC data shows	CDC releases latest numbers on flu outbreak across the US. New cases are accelerating - and hospitalizations are up. Gabrielle discusses how helpful the vaccines are and what people can do to protect themselves from a bad case of the flu.	Dec 31	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:21
Education	Many states tried to create phone-free learning spaces this year. Here's how it went	More students than ever went to class without their cell phones in 2025. Researchers, teachers and students look back on attempts to build phone-free learning spaces this year.	Dec 31	5:43 am & 7:45 am	3:59
Cumulative Morning Edition time: 14h 39m 29s					

Weekend Edition Saturday and Sunday airs Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Healthcare	How forces Institutionalization affected On Oregon Family	Judy Thompson fought to have her son Alton institutionalized when his mental illness spiraled out of control. The experience has left both mother and son wary of the "civil confinement" process.	Oct 4	8:28 am	3:47
Community	Gen Z Pirate Flags	From anime to activism: how the "One Piece" flag depicting a cartoon skull and bones wearing a straw hat became Gen Z's global symbol of defiance.	Oct 5	8:34 am	3:38
National	Shutdown Impacts Farmers	The government shutdown is making things worse for farmers. It's cut off information from the Department of Agriculture as well as funding, which means an expected bailout is on hold.	Oct 11	8:12am	4:00
Healthcare	ACA Tax Credits – What to Know	Twenty-four million Americans buy health coverage on the Affordable Care Act marketplaces. They may face higher premiums if Congressional Republicans let subsidies expire.	Oct 12	7:20 am	3:54
National	Buckets of Kids	Many parents are now forgoing minivans for cargo bikes. They have been around for decades, but the advent of the electric bike motor has made them much more popular.	Oct 18	8:41 am	6:20
National	Numbers 6-7 Mayhem	You may have heard kids say "six, seven". We unpack what's behind the latest slang making waves in playgrounds and online.	Oct 19	8:46 am	2:36
Economy	Encore: The US Chamber Strikes Back	Corporate America has been largely silent about the damage President Trump's policies could do to the economy. But now a powerful business lobby is suing over Trump's new \$100,000 fees on H-1B visas.	Oct 25	8:35 am	3:47
Law	Lower Courts Conflicts	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Yale Law School professor William Eskridge about confusion in the lower courts on many hot-button issues and the lack of direction from the Supreme Court.	Oct 26	7:12 am	5:47
Health Care	Open Enrollment begins today on Healthcare.gov. Here's what you should know	This year's sign-up season is different than all the others. Here's what people need to know about the health insurance that's at the heart of the government shutdown.	Nov 1	8:39 am	4:02
Technology	How to make emails sound human with the growing use of AI tools	AI email assistants are crafting perfect, tailor-made messages with minimal human input. But some people are now worried their emails sound too perfect — including people who work in tech.	Nov 1	8:39 am	2:42
Politics	Politics chat: Election Day in Texas, California, New Jersey and New York City	Off-year elections are happening Tuesday in a number of states, with headline races in Virginia, New Jersey, and California.	Nov 2	7:13 am	5:33
Law	Supreme Court to hear challenges to Trump's tariffs	This week the Supreme Court will hear arguments in cases challenging President Trump's sweeping tariffs. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Michael McConnell, who represents one of the plaintiffs.	Nov 2	7:13 am	5:32

Economy	A closer look at Trump's tariffs, the impact and who's paying them	The supreme court is considering Trump's sweeping tariffs. Those tariffs are helping drive up prices, from coffee to furniture, and voters say the economy played a major role in this week's elections	Nov 8	8:44 am	3:53
Animals	A new form of wildlife tourism is attracting crowds to Montana — bat tours	Montana has lots of tourist attractions, from national parks to fly fishing and skiing. But night tours of bat habitats are the hot new thing.	Nov 8	8:44 am	3:31
Health	Social divisions are making Americans feel stressed and lonely	A new survey asked adults about social divisions. Those who found them to be a significant source of stress were more likely to say they felt isolated and left out than others.	Nov 9	7:09 am	3:40
History	For Veteran's Day, a grandfather's war story	This fall marks 80 years since the end of World War II. Weekend Edition producer Samantha Balaban stories from her grandfather about his time in the army.	Nov 9	7:09 am	5:56
Education	Faculty, advocates react to Texas A&M University's new race and gender approval system	The new Texas A&M University System, which requires professors to obtain approval from the school president to discuss certain race and gender topics, has been met with opposition from faculty and freedom of speech advocates.	Nov 15	8:43 am	2:20
Food	And the 2025 World Cheese Champion is — a Swiss Gruyère made from raw cow's milk	The best cheese of 2025 has been declared: The winner of the World Cheese Awards is an aged Gruyère from the Swiss Alps.	Nov 15	8:43 am	1:53
Food	Why honeycrisp apples are the people's favorites but the farmer's nightmare	The Honeycrisp apple variety is popular around the world but poses problems for producers. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Kait Thornton, a fourth-generation apple farmer in Washington state.	Nov 16	8:48 am	3:58
Sports	Canadian teams play for the championship in its national football league	Sunday's Canadian Football League Grey Cup pits the Montreal Alouettes against the Saskatchewan Roughriders. While the NFL has played the Super Bowl since 1966, the CFL championship has been played since 1909.	Nov 16	8:49 am	3:57
Health	How some Americans react to lawmakers' actions on the Affordable Care Act	Congress remains at an impasse as lawmakers debate subsidies for the Affordable Care Act that are set to expire by the end of the year. A warning that this conversation includes mentions of self-harm.	Nov 22	8:44 am	4:19
Music	Two long-lost organ works by Johann Sebastian Bach were recently performed in Germany	Two works newly attributed to J.S. Bach got their first performance in centuries this week.	Nov 22	8:44 am	3:57
Religion	Bible sales are booming. Political uncertainty might have something to do with it	Bible sales have boomed in recent years. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Bob Smietana of Religion News Service about what's behind the trend.	Nov 23	7:08 am	3:57
Economy	Consumer spending is the U.S. economy's main driver. Here's how it's doing	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks to Bankrate analyst Ted Rossman about consumer spending and debt, and what it tells us about the overall health of the economy.	Nov 23	7:08 am	5:53
Religion	Catholic nuns in Wisconsin return land bought in 1966 to an indigenous tribe	Franciscan nuns in Wisconsin transferred their land to the Lac du Flambeau tribe, believed to be the first such "land return" by a catholic group in the U.S.	Nov 29	8:43 am	4:07
Culture	Why a revival of the 1998 musical 'Ragtime' resonates with audiences today	With its mix of Jewish immigrants, Black residents of Harlem, and privileged white characters, the Broadway show Ragtime is resonating strongly with audiences in the current political climate.	Nov 29	8:43 am	5:47
Health	Overdose deaths are down across much of the U.S. One community offers clues as to why	Fatal overdoses are down in most parts of the country. Worcester, Massachusetts, has seen a dramatic drop in deaths. Officials credit a hands-on approach to helping drug users where they are.	Nov 30	7:00 am	3:57
Law	Trump is threatening to strip some Afghans of citizenship. What does the law say?	NPR's Lauren Frayer speaks to immigration attorney Mariam Masumi about President Trump's vowed crackdowns on Afghans and other immigrants following the shooting of 2 National Guard members in DC.	Nov 30	7:14 am	4:26

Health	What does the CDC's advisors' vote to overturn hepatitis B vaccines for infants mean?	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s efforts to overhaul how children get vaccines took a major step forward. An advisory committee voted to narrow hepatitis B immunization guidance for newborns.	Dec 6	8:44 am	3:55
Economy	How consumers feel about the economy as the holidays approach	New numbers from the Commerce Department show inflation is still elevated, but it doesn't appear to be getting worse. The Federal Reserve is expected to cut interest rates next week by another quarter percentage point.	Dec 6	8:44 am	3:53
Health	Industry groups say Medicare Advantage offers better care at lower costs, but critics call the plan risky	Today, Dec. 7, is the open enrollment deadline for millions of older adults who will decide between traditional Medicare and Medicare Advantage plans. Critics warn of risks in the latter.	Dec 7	7:15 am	4:16
Economy	Data shows lower-income households are hit harder by the economy's ups and downs	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Bank of America Institute's David Tinsley about what the data reveals about affordability in the U.S. as the Federal Reserve approaches its final meeting of 2025.	Dec 7	8:07 am	5:16
National	The latest updates on the flooding in Washington state	People in Washington state who have been evacuated from floods may have to wait for weeks before returning home.	Dec 13	8:43 am	3:44
Economy	Why tariffs on Chinese imports matter for Mexican trade with the U.S.	NPR's Rob Schmitz talks with Antonio Ortiz Mena of Georgetown University about Mexico's recently imposed tariffs on Chinese imports and why they matter in relation to Mexican trade with the U.S.	Dec 13	8:43 am	4:38
Environment	A very cute native critter — the fisher — has been officially spotted in Ohio for the first time in over a century	An animal not seen in Ohio in over a century, the fisher, has been spotted on a local wildlife camera. The sighting has raised hopes that the native mammal is naturally returning to the state.	Dec 14	7:01 am	2:00
Health	Measles cases spike in South Carolina	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Dr. Carlos del Rio about the spiking number of measles cases in South Carolina and about the public health challenges posed by the outbreak.	Dec 14	7:23 am	5:16
Tech	How Reddit has been a valuable tool for crime investigators	The online forum Reddit has proven to be a key source for investigators of high-profile crimes, including the fatal shootings at Brown University.	Dec 20	8:43 am	3:33
Health	This health policy expert assesses the current state of the U.S. health care system	NPR's Scott Simon talks with Larry Levitt of KFF about the state of the U.S. health system as we close out 2025 with no deal in Congress to extend Obamacare subsidies.	Dec 20	8:43 am	4:15
Business	Chevron continues operations in Venezuela despite war threat	Despite the threat of war, U.S. oil giant Chevron continues to operate in Venezuela. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks energy security analyst Clayton Seigle about the company's role in the country.	Dec 21	7:10 am	4:48
Business	The Ellisons, TikTok and Paramount	TikTok has signed a deal to sell its U.S. operations to a group of investors led by Larry Ellison, the billionaire ally of Trump whose family media and entertainment empire just got bigger.	Dec 21	7:11 am	3:40
Health	Conversations bridge Public Health and MAHA	Leaders in public health and MAHA have different views on how to improve Americans' health and often talk past each other. A new podcast helps them talk directly.	Dec 27	8:43 am	4:00
Science	What we have learned about neuroscience in 2025	Researchers studying the human brain shared a lot of fascinating research this year, like how to keep brains young and how to reduce inflammation in joints.	Dec 27	8:43 am	5:31
Tech	The year in AI and culture	From the advent of AI actress Tilly Norwood to major music labels making deals with AI companies, 2025 has been a watershed year for AI and culture.	Dec 28	7:05 am	3:45
Science	Uncovering the mystery of how algae makes snow green, red or orange	Snow isn't always white; algae can make it look green, red, or orange, and scientists are trying to understand how and why these colorful patches appear.	Dec 28	7:13 am	3:53

Cumulative Weekend Edition Saturday and Sunday: **3h 03m 32s**

All Things Considered (ATC) programming combines news, analysis, commentary, interviews, and special features broadcast live daily on KCCU Monday through Friday from 3 -7 p.m. All Things Considered consists of the biggest stories of the day, thoughtful commentaries, insightful features on the quirky and the mainstream in arts and life, music and entertainment, all brought alive through sound.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Health	AI Chatbots and Youth Mental Health	Nearly one-third of teens say they use chatbots for roleplaying romantic and sexual relationships. But some parents and digital safety experts warn that these apps can put teens at risk of suicide.	Oct 1	3:12 PM & 5:12 PM	4:17
National	Air Traffic Controller Shutdown	A shortage of air traffic controllers may have played a key role in ending the last government shutdown in 2019. Those controllers could be in a powerful position this year as well. One group of federal employees played a key role in ending the last government shutdown — in 2019: "THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS. THEY'VE BEEN CALLING OUT SICK, BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT GETTING PAID." Now, those workers could be in a powerful position again.	Oct 1	3:35 PM & 5:35 PM	3:42
Healthcare	VA Docs Letter	Hundreds of current and former VA clinicians have sent an open letter to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, warning that cuts and increased privatization threaten the VA health care system	Oct 1	4:44pm & 6:44pm	2:59
Travel	Cost of Living: Travel on a Budget	People get a lot wrong when it comes to paying for vacation, travel experts say, and that can cost serious cash. Here's how to plan a trip that's safe, adventurous and under budget.	Oct 2	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:31
National	Federal Worker Speaks Out	Some federal workers closely following President Trump's threats of mass layoffs and funding cuts in the shutdown say it's nothing new. He's been doing those same things since January. President Trump is telling Democrats the government shutdown is an unprecedented opportunity to do what he wants. But some federal workers are pointing out, he's already doing that: "AS A FEDERAL WORKER, I AM HERE TO TELL YOU THAT EVERY AWFUL THING THAT WOULD HAPPEN IN A SHUTDOWN, ALL OF THIS IS ALREADY HAPPENING	Oct 3	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	4:20
Economy	Glut of Grapes	A global drop in demand for wine has led to a grape glut, and many U.S. vineyards are letting their grapes rot rather than harvesting them. Growers say it's one of the worst wine years in decades.	Oct 6	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	4:07
Community	Aged Food Pantry Volunteers	Increasing numbers of Americans rely on volunteer-run food pantries. But many of the volunteers are elderly. There's a shortage of young volunteers who can manage the physical work involved.	Oct 7	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:45
National	Air Traffic Control Delay	A shortage of air traffic controllers led to delays last night at airports serving New York, Los Angeles and Denver. It's one of several ways the government shutdown could impact commercial aviation. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy says the government shutdown is affecting air travel in the U.S: "THIS IS NOT CONSEQUENCE FREE. THIS IS HAVING GREAT IMPACT, GREAT CONCERN, GREAT STRESS ON OUR SYSTEM." A shortage of air traffic controllers has led to flights delays at airports serving several major cities.	Oct 7	4:14 pm & 6:14 pm	3:45
Education	AI Professor Survey	More college students are using AI chatbots to help them with their studies. But data recently released by an AI company shows they're aren't the only ones using the technology.	Oct 7	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:45
National	Fed Workers Update	The White House is floating the possibility that some furloughed federal workers could be denied back pay once the government reopens. Some workers and experts say the law requires they get paid. The Trump administration says the government shutdown presents an opportunity to trim the federal workforce. Experts say that's illegal: "WHEN THEY CLAIM THAT THEY CAN FIRE PEOPLE BECAUSE THERE'S A SHUTDOWN, NO, THEY CAN INITIATE SHUTDOWN-RELATED FURLoughS. BUT THEY CAN'T FIRE PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE THERE'S A SHUTDOWN."	Oct 8	4:06 PM & 6:06 PM	6:32
Health / Science	Deathfold	In a human body, cells are constantly making life-or-death decisions. If they make the wrong choice, the result can be cancer. It may be possible to treat diseases by influencing this behavior. In a human body, cells are constantly making life-or-death	Oct 9	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	3:47

		decisions. If they make the wrong choice, the result can be cancer: "IF WE CAN MODIFY OR MODULATE THE TENDENCY OF A CELL TO DIE, THEN OF COURSE WE HAVE THE POTENTIAL TO TREAT A CANCER."			
National	Cost of Living: Pet Care	The cost of health care for pets has been surging. It has almost doubled over the past five years. What is behind these rising costs?	Oct 9	4:24 PM & 6:24 PM	4:24
National	National Guard + ICE	As President Trump pushes to get National Guard troops patrolling American cities, his administration has, in effect, blurred the lines between traditional law enforcement and immigration enforcement.	Oct 10	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	6:15
Book	FMR Justice Kennedy Book Interview	Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy, who stepped down from the court in 2018, has written a book about his life on the court and off. It's far more revealing than most books written by justices.	Oct 13	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	6:35
Law	The Costs of Defense	Some Justice Department officials are following President Trump's directive to prosecute his perceived enemies. For those targeted, mounting a criminal defense against the government can be expensive. Some Justice Department officials are following President Trump's directive to prosecute his perceived enemies: "THERE ARE SOME REALLY BAD ACTORS, SOME PEOPLE THAT DID SOME REALLY BAD THINGS TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. AND IF THEY CAN BE CHARGED, WE'LL CHARGE 'EM." But for those who are targeted, mounting a criminal defense against the government can be expensive.	Oct 14	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	5:05
Science	Synthetic Biology Debate	Humans can genetically modify plants and animals to be more resilient to climate change and disease. But the scientific community is divided about whether the tool should be put to use in nature.	Oct 14	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	7:27
Education	Education Dept Cuts	The Trump administration is cutting another 466 federal workers from the U.S. Department of Education, including most staff who oversee federal funding that supports children with disabilities and low-income students	Oct 15	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	4:30
Health	Lead in Protein Powder	NPR's Elissa Nadworny talks with investigative reporter Paris Martineau about a new Consumer Reports analysis that shows protein powders can contain toxic heavy metals, especially lead.	Oct 15	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	4:11
National	Oklahoma Memorial Shutdown Tour	Volunteers with ties to the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing have stepped up to give tours at the National Memorial there as park rangers are furloughed during the government shutdown. The government shutdown has sidelined the park rangers who usually lead tours of the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing memorial. But volunteers who were directly affected by the bombing have stepped in as temporary tour guides: "IT'S A STORY WE REALLY WANT TO PUT IN FRONT OF EVERYONE EACH AND EVERY DAY, SO I'M MORE THAN HAPPY TO BE HERE."	Oct 15	4:31 pm & 6:31 pm	2:28
National	Should the Bus Be Free?	"Free buses" is one of the big ideas that helped Zohran Mamdani win the Democratic mayoral primary in New York City. But the track record in cities that have stopped collecting fares is mixed. One unlikely topic that's come up a lot during New York City's mayoral race is buses -- and whether they should be free: "IT CAN'T JUST BE MAKING IT FREE ALONE. YOU HAVE TO BE MAKING IT FREE WHILE ACTUALLY MAKING THE INFRASTRUCTURE FOR IT TO BE FAST." That idea is gaining speed around the country, but not everyone is on board.	Oct 16	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	4:00
Immigration	New Citizenship Test	The Trump administration is making it harder to pass the civics test for applicants for U.S. citizenship. It says changes to the process are intended to ensure new citizens are "fully assimilated."	Oct 16	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	4:00
Healthcare	Life Kit on Medical Debt – ATC	There's an estimated \$195 billion of medical debt in America. But just because a medical bill comes in the mail doesn't mean you have to pay that exact price.	Oct 16	3:54 pm & 5:54 pm	3:49
Technology/ Economy	PM Indicator: AI Market Manipulation	Market manipulation is an old issue. People try to make money off unsuspecting investors by artificially influencing the price of a stock. But what about when the one manipulating markets isn't human? People manipulating financial markets is nothing new, but now, markets are being subjected to misinformation — spread by A-I: "WE SEE THIS EVERY DAY IN THE ANALOG WORLD. ANNOUNCEMENTS GET MADE BY THE PRESIDENT ON TARIFFS; THE MARKET GOES AWRY." In one simulation, A-I bots colluded with each OTHER to manipulate the market.	Oct 17	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	3:28

Election	Rural Young Voters' Political/Econ Anxieties	Gen Z and millennial voters will make up more than half of the electorate in 2028. They're a crucial bloc for both parties, but many are facing daunting economic realities and feel unseen by leaders. Many Gen-Z and millennial voters are confronting a daunting reality — inflated prices and worries about their financial future: "THE THOUGHT OF MY CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAYS OR HOLIDAYS TERRIFIES ME. WHAT IF THE GROCERY BILL GOES UP AGAIN? I MEAN IT'S... I'M ON A SHOESTRING." How those concerns have affected young people living in small towns and rural areas	Oct 17	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:27
Word of the Week	Word of the Week: Broadcasting	The word 'broadcasting' dates back centuries, and originally described a method of sowing seeds. But it took on a new meaning with the rise of radio in the 1920s.	Oct 17	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	2:58
Health	Cognitive Health	New research finds that intense mental exercise can cause biological changes in the brain that may offset the effects of aging. A new study shows that cognitive training can increase the levels of a key chemical messenger in the brain responsible for decision-making: "IT WAS ABOUT 2.3 PERCENT. IT'S SIGNIFICANT, CONSIDERING THAT YOU GET A 2.5 PERCENT DECREASE PER DECADE NORMALLY JUST WITH AGING."	Oct 17	4:40 pm & 6:40 pm	3:27
National	Political Violence Support	It's no secret that acrimony in America is high. And now, more Americans say violence might be necessary to get the country back on track. A new poll finds that 30 percent of Americans say violence might be necessary to get the country back on track: "YOU NEED SOME KIND OF RE COURSE TO PROTECT YOURSELF, PROTECT YOUR FAMILY, PROTECT NEIGHBORS, PROTECT YOUR COMMUNITIES." In a survey last year, that number was just 19 percent.	Oct 20	4:06 pm & 6:06pm	3:49
National	Increasing Gender Pay Gap	After years of shrinking, the gender pay gap is widening. NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Washington Post reporter Taylor Telford about why some women are leaving the workforce. The Census Bureau says the gender pay gap has widened over the last two years — with child care playing a major role: "WORKING MOTHERS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN HAVE CONTINUED TO TAKE BIG STEPS BACK — EITHER JUST EXITING THE LABOR FORCE ENTIRELY OR REALLY DECREASING THEIR PARTICIPATION." According to the latest data, women earn about 81 percent of what men make.	Oct 20	4:35 pm & 6:35	4:06
National / Health	Peanut Allergy Study	A decade ago, research said to give young children peanut butter to prevent allergies. A new study says that, 10 years later, tens of thousands of U.S. children have avoided allergies as a result.	Oct 21	3:15pm & 5:15pm	2:00
National	NSF Cuts	The Trump administration has pledged to invest in artificial intelligence. Yet a promising program that uses AI to solve weather-related problems lost funding from the National Science Foundation. The Trump administration recently gutted a program dedicated to using AI to solve weather-related problems. Those working on the project were stunned: "I THOUGHT, 'HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY NOT FUND US?' YOU KNOW, IT'S NOT LIKE WE'VE BEEN A GRANT THAT'S JUST STUDYING SOMETHING ESOTERIC THAT'S NOT CHANGING LIVES."	Oct 21	4:35 pm & 6:35	4:06
Health / Technology	Cardiac Age VS Chronological Age	President Trump's "cardiac age" has been reported to be 14 years younger than his chronological age. What does this mean, and who can get this test? A person's "cardiac age," a measure of heart health, may differ from their chronological age. Doctors use AI and machine learning to make these determinations: "SO I'M A CARDIOLOGIST. I CAN READ AN ELECTROCARDIOGRAM. I CAN'T TELL YOUR AGE. BUT THIS TOOL DOES THINGS THAT THE HUMAN EYES CAN'T DO." More on this relatively new metric — and why it's beneficial	Oct 22	4:11 pm & 6:11 pm	3:33
Community	Countering Christian Nationalism	Many Christians are worried that the rise of Christian Nationalism — the idea that the U.S. government should be ruled by Christian beliefs — is doing harm to their religion.	Oct 22	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	5:25
Health	Antidepressants Side Effect Vary	Researchers in the UK have published a major review of published data on physical side effects related to antidepressants such as changes in weight, blood pressure and heart rate.	Oct 22	4:26 pm & 6:26 pm	2:45

Education	Teaching Social & Emotional Skills	A new peer-reviewed analysis shows K-12 students who got regular access to social and emotional learning had better test scores and better grades. There's been some debate about whether schools should teach not just academic skills, but also social and emotional skills: "SO WHAT DOES IT FEEL LIKE TO FEEL ANXIOUS AND HOW TO SUPPORT YOUR ANXIETY WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO TAKE THAT TEST." A new peer-reviewed analysis out of Yale University offers a clear answer.	Oct 23	3:15pm & 5:15pm	2:00
Politics	SNAP Shutdown Update	Food aid for more than 40 million people could be at risk if the shutdown lasts into November. If the government shutdown continues into November, 42 million people could lose their SNAP food-assistance benefits: "THE ONLY THING THAT REALLY HELPS MODERATE- AND LOW-INCOME AMERICANS MEET THEIR BASIC MONTHLY EXPENSES IS THE SNAP PROGRAM." The government can shift funding to cover some losses — but it wouldn't be enough	Oct 24	3:12 pm & 5:12 pm	3:44
Healthcare	Pressures on Rural Doctors	Disinformation and political rage are adding challenges for doctors trying to care for patients in places where health care is scarce. A doctor in rural Wyoming says some cancer patients curse at her for suggesting they vaccinate or wear masks to protect their weakened immune systems: "I ACTUALLY HAD A PATIENT'S HUSBAND SAY, 'YOU ONLY WANT ME TO MASK, BECAUSE YOU'RE A LIBERAL.'"	Oct 27	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:59
Health	Encore: 3-Minute Mood Booster	Social media can push us to the dark side with negative content. A new study finds watching inspiring videos for just three minutes a day can boost your mood and reduce stress.	Oct 27	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:21
National	Encore: Farm Linking	Websites fashioned like online marketplaces match aspiring farmers with land owners who want to pass their property to someone who will be a good steward of their work. It's part of a growing trend	Oct 28	3:44 pm & 5:44	3:39
Workforce	Amazon, AI and Corporate Future	Amazon is laying off 14,000 workers -- about 4 percent of its workforce. This is part of a larger trend by American companies. They're betting that they can grow without growing their workforces.	Oct 28	4:11 pm & 6:11 pm	4:48
Health	Aluminum in Vaccines	The Trump administration is considering removing aluminum from vaccines, a move opposed by most public health experts. Vaccine experts say there's a good reason some important vaccines contain tiny amounts of aluminum: "ALUMINUM IS ADDED TO SOME VACCINES, BECAUSE IT'S A VERY SAFE, EFFECTIVE STIMULANT OF THE IMMUNE SYSTEM." Now, the Trump administration is considering removing aluminum from vaccines.	Oct 28	4:39 pm & 6:39 pm	3:57
National	Populations Shift: Increasing Cost of Childcare	Though more people are choosing not to have children in the U.S., child care remains hard to find and expensive. In Michigan, some families are trying something different.	Oct 29	3:30 pm & 5:20 pm	4:16
National	DHS Social Media Ads	Trump's controversial immigration crackdown includes a major social media and recruitment campaign. It's not sitting well with some Latinos. A Trump administration social media campaign aims to build public support for its immigration crackdown — and recruit new ICE agents. But its World War Two-style imagery rubs some Latinos the wrong way: "THIS IS ALL ABOUT A TIME WHEN SOCIETY WAS GREAT FOR WHITE PEOPLE — AND TRYING TO BRING IT BACK TO THAT TIME AGAIN."	Oct 29	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	6:02
Community	Kids Kindness Campaign	A fundraising campaign linked to acts of kindness teaches elementary school kids why it's so important.	Oct 29	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:13
Healthcare	Healthcare Helpline – Out of Network Care	Patients sometimes find themselves scrambling for affordable care when their insurer and hospital get into a contract dispute. Here are six things to know if that happens to you.	Oct 30	3:11 pm & 5:11 pm	5:03
National	Cost of Living: Car Insurance	Car insurance premiums have increased at twice the rate of overall inflation. They've stabilized, at least for now, but more than half of Americans say the costs are painful. Prices seem to be going up everywhere. Some of the most dramatic increases have been for car insurance: "I FULLY DIDN'T PAY MY CAR INSURANCE BILL FOR ABOUT FOUR WEEKS JUST CAUSE I COULDN'T AFFORD IT. LIKE, YOU KNOW, WE HAVE TO EAT EVERY WEEK."	Oct 30	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	4:28
Economy	Grocery Stores Impacted by Shutdown	If federal food aid is disrupted, the impact could be devastating to thousands of groceries that serve SNAP recipients. Some businesses say they may have to lay	Oct 31	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	4:24

		off staff or even close stores. SNAP benefits purchases make up a large percentage of sales at many grocery stores. If SNAP is cut off, grocers are likely to suffer, too: "I SEE, YOU KNOW, LESS CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY. BECAUSE THEY'RE AFRAID TO SPEND ALL THE MONEY THEY HAVE FOR THE WHOLE MONTH." How some grocers are preparing for the worst.			
Agriculture and Environment	Cattle rancher reacts to Trump's plan to import more beef from Argentina	Oren Lesmeister, a fifth-generation cattle rancher in South Dakota and a former Democratic state lawmaker, talks about the White House's plan to quadruple the amount of beef it imports from Argentina.	Nov 3	3:39 & 5:39 pm	4:38
	Refugee Admission Historic Low	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Sharif Aly of the International Refugee Assistance Project about President Trump drastically slashing the number of refugees that can enter the U.S.	Nov 3	4:12 pm & 6:12 pm	5:56
Sports	Masters of the Game	NBA coaching legend Phil Jackson and basketball writer Sam Smith take their decades-long friendship to the page in their book <i>Masters of the Game: A Conversational History of the NBA in 75 players</i> .	Nov 3	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	5:37
	Migrant head starts shutter	Head Start centers in Florida provide childcare and education for the kids of migrant and seasonal farmworkers. The government shutdown has forced these centers to shutter, at least temporarily.	Nov 4	3:12 & 5:12pm	5:05
	Air traffic controllers on edge	The government shutdown is taking a growing toll on air traffic controllers who are working without pay. Staffing shortages led to big delays over the weekend, raising concerns about holiday travel.	Nov 4	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	3:34
National	Tariff preview	Ahead of the Supreme Court arguments about President Trump's tariff policy, here's what we know about how tariffs have impacted the U.S. economy.	Nov 4	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	6:30
Politics	What can Democrats learn from their victories in off-year elections across the country?	Democrats won in a variety of races across the country by combining an anti-Trump message with a positive message on improving affordability.	Nov 5	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	6:04
Politics	California rep on prop 50	California voted to approve Prop 50, a measure to change election maps. Rep. Kevin Kiley, whose district will be impacted by the new map, has introduced legislation banning mid-decade gerrymandering.	Nov 5	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	6:15
Energy	DOE cuts energy projects	Early in the government shutdown, the Trump administration announced billions in cuts to Biden-era climate and energy projects, calling them wasteful. Recipients say the cuts are short-sighted	Nov 5	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:45
Health	Obesity drug price cuts	Medicare beneficiaries will soon be able to get obesity and Type 2 diabetes drugs for a \$50 copay. But there are some limitations.	Nov 6	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	4:00
Space	NASA funding in limbo	Funding for space missions hangs in the balance with the government shutdown.	Nov 6	3:25 pm & 5:25 pm	3:45
Music	What the Grammy Awards new country music category means for musicians	The Grammy Awards will split its prize for country album of the year into two distinct categories: traditional and contemporary. For many artists, the change is long sought-after validation.	Nov 6	4:52 pm & 6:52 pm	5:26
National	Gaza's unexploded bombs	After two years of war, Gaza is littered with unexploded bombs that continue to maim and kill despite a ceasefire.	Nov 7	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	7:05
Healthcare	What now for the parties?	Democrats had big wins in elections this week. Where do the two parties go from here?	Nov 7	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	6:26
Tech	Robot interviews	Companies have begun using AI to interview potential employees, and a new study shows a number of job candidates may prefer being interviewed by AI.	Nov 7	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	6:54
National	John Kerry on COP30	NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with former Secretary of State John Kerry about the COP30 climate talks in Brazil, and what it means to have the U.S. largely sitting on the sidelines.	Nov 10	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	3:45
Immigration	Immigration/construction industry	The construction industry, where more than a quarter of workers are foreign-born, has long struggled to find enough workers. Industry officials say Trump's immigration crackdown is making it worse.	Nov 10	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	8:09
Politics	FDA Commissioner	NPR's Juana Summers talks to FDA Commissioner Martin Makary about the administration's decision to remove the black box warning label on hormone replacement therapy.	Nov 10	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	8:00
Science	Moving away from fossil fuels	Two years ago, Colombia's president announced the country would stop exploring for fossil fuels. So how is the energy transition going for Colombia, the second biggest oil producer in South America?	Nov 11	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	4:01

Health	Hormone menopause therapy	The science around hormone therapy to treat menopause has changed a lot since the FDA issued warning labels 20 years ago. Those "black box" labels are now being removed. Here's what you need to know.	Nov 11	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:41
	FAA air traffic	Hundreds of flights have been cancelled for safety during the shutdown as air traffic controllers continue to work without pay.	Nov 11	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	5:15
Law	Google phishing lawsuit	Ever gotten a text saying you forgot to pay a nonexistent road toll or need to pick up a mystery package? Google's going after the scammers behind those messages.	Nov 12	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	3:45
Law	Cannabis tax cut	California just lowered its cannabis tax from 19% to 15%, to keep people buying on the legal market. But youth groups and drug-prevention programs that get much of that tax revenue are concerned.	Nov 12	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:49
Culture	Is matcha the new champagne?	NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with David Fickling, opinion writer at Bloomberg, about his idea for Japan: Treat matcha, the super popular drink, like champagne, and protect its heritage.	Nov 12	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	5:41
	Cost of living: online clothing rentals	More women are renting clothes this year, just as inflation and tariffs are poised to push clothing prices higher.	Nov 13	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	3:55
Religion	Catholic bishops immigration and transgender care	U.S. Catholic bishops gathered in Baltimore, where they elected new leaders, responded to Pope Leo's call to speak on immigration and issued new directives on transgender care for Catholic hospitals.	Nov 13	3:35pm & 5:35pm	4:15
Tech	Disney to allow AI user-generated content	Impatient fans might soon be able to create their own mini versions of Disney movies. This is one way in which entertainment companies are looking to make their content more interactive.	Nov 13	4:13 pm & 6:13 pm	3:00
Media	KYUK Halong	A public TV and radio station in Western Alaska serves dozens of villages damaged by Typhoon Halong. But with federal funding eliminated, KYUK makes severe cuts to its staff and news department.	Nov 14	3:12 pm & 5:12 pm	4:28
Science	Cuts and disruptions to federal research funding is causing many young brain scientist to reconsider	Cuts and disruptions to federal research funding are causing many young brain scientists to reconsider their career choice.	Nov 14	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:45
Culture	DHS using Norman Rockwell paintings	Norman Rockwell's granddaughter Daisy has condemned the Department of Homeland Security's use of his paintings, saying DHS is misappropriating his art to support policies he would not have endorsed.	Nov 14	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	5:12
Politics	Chicago nonprofit fights for DEI	President Trump's war on DEI has gone far beyond the federal government. A nonprofit in Chicago dedicated to promoting equity by bringing women into the skilled trades is fighting for its existence.	Nov 17	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	4:37
Science	Regicide trickery among ants	For some would-be ant queens, the easiest way to take over a colony is to dupe its worker ants into committing regicide.	Nov 17	3:20 pm & 3:20 pm	3:38
	Maine family planning faces an onslaught	Abortion is supported by three out of four Mainers, but a popular network of clinics that provides it alongside primary care is being shut out of Medicaid by the Trump administration.	Nov 17	4:10pm & 6:10 pm	6:41
Law	FTC vs. meta ruling - Bobby	A federal judge ruled against the Federal Trade Commission's antitrust suit alleging that Meta had stifled competition by buying up its rivals.	Nov 18	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:45
Economy	Long tenured workers on disruption	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Wall Street Journal reporter Chip Cutter, who recently spoke with a bunch of the longest-tenured employees at a range of companies, all in different fields.	Nov 18	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	8:24
Politics	Federal court blocks Texas map	A federal court has blocked the Republican-led redistricting of the congressional map in Texas, dealing a blow to President Trump's effort to shape the landscape for next year's midterm elections.	Nov 18	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:00
Health	Weight loss drugs and the brain	Drugs like Wegovy and Zepbound are highly effective for weight loss. But researchers at the Society for Neuroscience meeting say they are only beginning to understand the drugs' effects on the brain.	Nov 19	3:25 pm & 5:25 pm	3:34
World	German surfing	German surfers are "bummed" they have lost one of the world's largest inland waves.	Nov 19	3:52 pm & 5:52 pm	4:45
Politics	Chicago activist group 1	Chicago is no longer the main focus of the federal immigration crackdown. For one neighborhood group, the intense enforcement activity was a test of resistance tactics they developed eight years ago.	Nov 19	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	7:49

Music	Bach in the wild	Grammy-winning mandolin player Chris Thile [THEEL-ee] is out with a new album. This time he is taking the music of J.S. Bach [Bah-KCH] to different locations.	Nov 20	3:50pm & 5:50pm	3:50
Culture	Caregiving: Dawnita Brown	Dawnita Brown left her full-time job to become a caregiver for her parents. She's passionate about the work, and created a supportive community for fellow Black women caring for their own parents.	Nov 20	4:06 pm & 6:06	11:29
Politics	Trump & Border Patrol	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with The Atlantic staff writer Nick Miroff about the increasing role of Customs and Border Protection officers in immigration enforcement operations.	Nov 21	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	8:06
Health	Less screen time, more movement	What if moving felt better than scrolling on your phone? NPR's Life Kit explains how to get there.	Nov 21	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:35
Music	New music Friday: Snarky Puppy	For their new album, the expansive jazz group Snarky Puppy collaborated with Metropole Orkest. The live recording is the band's grandest feat yet.	Nov 21	4:52 pm & 6:52 pm	4:58
Investigation	Kelly Pentagon investigation	The Pentagon says it's opening an investigation into Arizona Sen. Mark Kelly in the wake of a video of Democratic lawmakers urging servicemembers not to comply with "illegal orders."	Nov 24	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	3:45
Health	Millennial caregivers	NPR's Juana Summers talks with Jennifer Levin, author of "Generation Care," about the roughly 10 million millennials working as family caregivers, often before they've fully formed their own lives.	Nov 24	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	8:24
Culture	Kids learn to hunt	The number of hunters in the U.S. continues to drop. Some states run events to get more kids interested in the sport. We join a pheasant hunt in Connecticut.	Nov 24	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:35
Sports	Recording restrictions on youth sports controlled by private equity	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Luke Goldstein of The Lever, who wrote about the rise of private equity control of youth hockey facilities.	Nov 25	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	5:16
National	Throughline: cables	Throughline's Ramtin Arablouei speaks with Bill Burns and Cyrus Field IV about the makings of the first transatlantic cable.	Nov 25	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	8:09
Education	\$50 diploma	A Denver community college that offers adults a chance to get a GED-like certificate for \$50 says the new offer is very popular and successful. It includes classes at hours friendly for people with jobs.	Nov 25	4:13 pm & 6:13 pm	3:47
Space	Martian dust devils generate sparks	Dust swirling around on Mars can generate electrical activity that's like bursts of mini-lightning.	Nov 26	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	3:29
National	Reflections on peace	We revisit Israelis and Palestinians whom we spoke to at the start of the war in Gaza about how they see the other side and how the protracted violence has affected their feelings toward each other.	Nov 26	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	7:47
Religion	Pope Leo visit to Turkey	The visit to Turkey and then Lebanon will be the first U.S. pope's first foreign trip.	Nov 26	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	6:08
Movies	Holiday movie preview	A selective preview of the comedies, action adventures, dramas, and awards contenders Hollywood has in store between Thanksgiving and the end of 2025.	Nov 27	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	8:24
Government	Wisconsin Affordability Concerns	Many voters think the federal government should focus on lowering prices, including in the battleground state of Wisconsin, where some say they are concerned about the state of the economy.	Nov 27	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	4:06
Food	Jiffy Thanksgiving muffins	Jiffy corn muffins are a pantry staple that's been a part of family dinners for 75 years. Thanksgiving is peak season for the company, which has been run by the same family for five generations.	Nov 27	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:48
Economy	The serviceberry & the gift economy	On Black Friday, we revisit Robin Wall Kimmerer's 2024 book, "The Serviceberry." It argues that humans would be wise to learn from the circular economies of reciprocity and abundance that play out in nature.	Nov 28	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	8:24
National	PMI Flexicurity cutdown	If you lose your job in Denmark, it's not time to scream at the skies quite yet. The government has a unique set of policies called "flexicurity" designed to help get you back on your feet.	Nov 28	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	4:35
Animals	Cat origin and dispersal study	A new study finds that domestic cats originated from North African wildcats and reached Europe far more recently than previously thought.	Nov 28	4:13 pm & 6:13 pm	3:16
Religion	U.S. Pope pushes inter-faith dialogue in Lebanon, a country once torn apart by sectarian war	The pope is calling for interfaith harmony in a country still haunted by sectarian divides.	Dec 1	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	3:02
Economy	Data centers are thirsty for water. This Nevada region is	Outside Reno, Nev., a massive data center campus is being built to support artificial intelligence. The center	Dec 1	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	4:03

	prepared, at least for now	sits in the nation's driest state and will need billions of gallons of water to operate.			
National	Does congress see war crimes in Venezuela?	Amid reports Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth ordered a second strike on a Venezuelan Vessel, NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Virginia Democratic Senator Tim Kaine about how Congress is handling oversight of Hegseth and the Pentagon.	Dec 1	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	7:00
Military	VA claims companies and Congress	NPR has been following the money behind veterans' disability claims — specifically, for-profit companies that help vets navigate the VA's red tape. Critics of the companies call them "claim sharks."	Dec 2	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:21
Education	Professor's AI Essay Trap	A college history professor tells us why using AI is a detriment to learning.	Dec 2	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	5:08
Immigration	Immigration judges fired	NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Jeremiah Johnson, the National Association of Immigration Judges' executive vice president, after the Trump administration fired at least 7 immigration judges in New York.	Dec 2	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	5:44
Education	Turner – IDEA anniversary	Fifty years after the birth of special education, the Trump administration has fired, or tried to fire, many of the federal staff who manage and enforce federal disability law in schools.	Dec 3	3:06 pm & 6:06 pm	7:15
Food	Italian pasta could "disappear" from American supermarket shelves	Americans' most loved Italian food staple could soon double in price or disappear from supermarket shelves following tariffs imposed by the Trump administration that could go into force from January.	Dec 3	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:01
Health	State of childhood vaccination in U.S.	With childhood vaccination rates already declining, a vaccine advisory committee to the CDC considers changing the vaccine schedule, including dropping the universal hepatitis B vaccine for newborns.	Dec 3	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:00
Political	Sen. Reed on strikes, Signal	NPR's Juana Summers talks with Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, after his meeting with Adm. Frank Bradley about the military strike off the coast of Venezuela.	Dec 4	3:10pm & 5:10pm	7:15
Health	Big health care's woes spread from Main street to Wall Street	One year after the UnitedHealthcare CEO was shot and killed, the crisis in U.S. health care is intensifying -- even for the businesses and investors who make money from it.	Dec 4	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:00
Politics	Signalgate, Venezuela, what's happening at the Pentagon	What's going on at the Pentagon and what does it mean for Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth? NPR's Mary Louise Kelly, Tom Bowman and Quil Lawrence break it down in this excerpt from Sources & Methods.	Dec 4	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	8:24
Immigration	Charlotte CBP Aftermath	The Border Patrol's aggressive immigration operation in Charlotte, N.C., took the city by surprise. It lasted about a week, but immigrants and other residents say their city won't ever be the same.	Dec 5	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	7:15
Food	Michelin cheesesteaks	Some Philadelphians are cheesed off at the Michelin Guide's take on local restaurants featuring cheesesteak.	Dec 5	3:53 pm & 5:53 pm	3:38
National	FIFA WC Draw Set	Countries with teams that qualified for the FIFA World Cup 2026 now know who they'll play their opening games against after Friday's draw in Washington, D.C. A record number of teams will compete.	Dec 5	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:15
National	Syrian revolution anniversary	One year ago today, Syria's President Assad fled the country as rebels moved into Damascus.	Dec 8	3:22 pm & 5:22 pm	5:03
Culture	Leila's Hair Museum	A museum devoted to art crafted from human hair drew curious visitors to Independence, Missouri, for decades. Now that it has closed, its delicate Victorian wreaths and jewelry are finding new homes.	Dec 8	3:53 pm & 5:53 pm	3:52
Movies	Paramount's hostile bid on Warner Bros	It only took a weekend. Paramount is jumping into the fray with a hostile takeover bid, challenging Netflix's deal to buy Warner Bros. Discovery. Paramount's offer is valued at over \$108 billion.	Dec 8	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	6:44
Culture	Nutcracker Museum	Arlene Wagner has been collecting nutcrackers for nearly 50 years. Now, she's got one of the largest collections in the world, housed at the Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum in Washington.	Dec 9	3:09 pm & 5:09 pm	3:41
National	Uganda cash grants	A program in southwest Uganda aims to address extreme poverty by giving people cash and coaching to help them build a sustainable income. But even the most established programs need to keep evolving.	Dec 9	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	8:03
Money	SAVE Plan settlement	The Education Department announced a settlement to end the generous SAVE student loan repayment plan, which had more than 7 million borrowers enrolled. Republican states had sued to stop it.	Dec 9	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:45
National	Afghan "Zero Unit" fighters in U.S. faced despair and suicide	Many Afghan "Zero Unit" fighters who served under the CIA now feel they are being abandoned after seeking asylum in the U.S. They've faced despair and isolation - and some have taken their own lives.	Dec 10	4:59 pm & 6:59 pm	7:16

	before National Guard attack				
Political	Indiana redistricting step back	Republican-led states have raced to redraw congressional lines to advantage their own party. But the effort hit unexpected pushback in Indiana.	Dec 10	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	5:04
Movies	VistaVision	VistaVision is back in style, resurfacing in a string of high-profile films from "One Battle After Another" and "Bugonia" to last year's "The Brutalist." Why is this format making a comeback?	Dec 10	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	7:52
Political	Senate ACA votes	The Senate failed to advance two separate partisan bills to address health care costs for people who buy plans on the Affordable Care Act marketplace.	Dec 11	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	2:57
Climate	Plants use heat to attract pollinators	While many modern plants use colorful flowers to attract pollinators, ancient palm-like plants called cycads lure them by heating up and glowing in the infrared.	Dec 11	3:53 pm & 5:53	3:38
Immigration	Immigration pressure	The Trump administration claims 2 million non-citizens departed the U.S. this year, mostly "voluntarily." We examine its pressure tactics, including ICE raids and arrests at green card appointments.	Dec 11	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	5:01
Food	Lanternfly honey tasting	Savory, sour and earthy tasting honey could be the new normal thanks to a new ingredient. Spotted lanternfly poop. The insects spread along the east coast across could usher in new ways to use honey.	Dec 12	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	8:09
Climate	WA flooding update	Tens of thousands of Washingtonians remain under evacuation advisories after successive storms swelled rivers in the Western part of the state. It's not clear yet what damage the region sustained.	Dec 12	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	3:30
Music	Hanukkah Lights	This is the first Hanukkah that Murray Horwitz will not be joined by the late Susan Stamberg on NPR's holiday special Hanukkah Lights. We talk with him about their 35 years of making the show.	Dec 12	4:50 pm & 6:20 pm	5:41
Health	Indoor tanning cancer risks	Indoor tanning is on the rise among Gen Z. A new study finds frequent tanning bed users have more cancer-causing mutations in their skin cells and are more likely to get melanoma in unusual places.	Dec 15	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	2:41
Military	VA social worker moves on	The upheaval to the federal workforce in 2025 drove tens of thousands of federal employees to leave their jobs. One former employee of the Veterans Health Administration reflects on the year.	Dec 15	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	4:02
National	Jimmy Lai daughter speaks	Hong Kong media tycoon Jimmy Lai has been sentenced by a national security court in Hong Kong.	Dec 15	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	8:09
Food	How do chain restaurants offer unlimited pasta in this economy?	Inflation, rising food prices and the high cost of living have been top of mind for consumers this year. How are chain restaurants able to keep prices as low as they do in this economy?	Dec 16	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	3:24
Politics	Chris Whipple on Wiles profile	Throughout the year Vanity Fair writer Chris Whipple interviewed some of the people closest to President Trump. We speak with Whipple about his conversations with White House chief of staff, Susie Wiles.	Dec 16	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	8:00
Education	Gaines - AI detection software	Many K-12 teachers are using AI detection software to determine if students did their own schoolwork. There's just one problem: This software doesn't always work.	Dec 16	4:10 pm & 6:10 pm	6:32
Tech	Spotting AI in your feeds	Jeremy Carrasco makes videos under the handle @showtoolsai on TikTok, advocating for AI video literacy and pointing out tells you can look for to see if the videos on your feed are AI generated.	Dec 17	3:09 PM & 5:09 PM	4:59
Climate	SEATTLE FLOODS AND WEATHER	Washington state is reeling from recent flooding, more could be coming, and now blizzards in the mountains are adding to the chaos.	Dec 17	3:20 pm & 5:20 pm	3:45
Health	New Mothers 40+	Although the U.S. birth rate is on the decline, the number of women having babies in one age group has increased. Those new mothers are 40 and older.	Dec 17	4:10 pm & 6:10 pm	4:07
Health	ACA Plan B	Millions of Americans face big increases in ACA insurance premiums in January. Some plan to go without coverage, and pay out of pocket for drugs and doctor visits, despite the risk of medical debt.	Dec 18	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	4:10
Health	HHS aims to end trans youth medical care	At a press conference on Thursday, RFK Jr. and other health officials are set to announce new hospital rules that will amount to a national ban on gender affirming care for young people.	Dec 18	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:00
Politics	VA Gov-elect Spanberger	NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks to Virginia's Governor-elect Abigail Spanberger about her priorities and being the first woman to lead the Commonwealth.	Dec 18	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	7:07
Military	VA job cuts	The VA secretary says the department will trim at least 25,000 vacant positions from the rolls. That's after about that same number have already left the VA this year.	Dec 19	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:17

Immigration	Main H-2B visa workers	Maine's business owners rely on H-2B visas for temporary foreign workers. But the 2026 cap on H-2B workers remains uncertain leaving some seasonal businesses unsure their staffing needs will be met.	Dec 19	4:12 pm & 6:12 pm	4:37
Health	Texas ACA subsidies	With Affordable Care Act plan premiums expected to increase in 2026, healthcare experts and advocates warn millions could be at risk in Texas, which already has the highest uninsured rate in the U.S.	Dec 19	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:37
Politics	Lost legal status under President Trump	The Trump administration has stripped legal status from 1.6 million immigrants in 11 months. It's the largest removal of deportation protections for legal migrants in U.S. history.	Dec 22	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	6:42
Military	Military reorg	The Army is creating a command that will oversee planning and operations for the Americas and the Caribbean, with an emphasis on the nation's borders.	Dec 22	3:10pm & 5:10pm	4:30
Health	Neglected tropical diseases even more neglected after Trump cuts	A small U.S. foreign aid program worked for nearly two decades to help countries eliminate tropical diseases that aren't known to many people. The Trump administration ended the program in January.	Dec 22	3:24 pm & 5:24 pm	4:05
Health	Will U.S. Copy Denmark's Vaccine Schedule?	The Trump administration has stated it wants the U.S. childhood vaccination schedule to look more like peer nations such as Denmark. Critics say the U.S. has different health threats.	Dec 23	3:35 pm & 5:35 pm	4:05
Religion	Israel Interfaith Effort	Despite tensions between the Vatican and Israel's government over the Gaza war, some Jews and Christians living in Israel are trying to build trust between their communities.	Dec 23	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	5:09
Culture	2025 pop culture superlatives	Dueling Safdie brother movie projects, "Love Island USA" chaos, a feces-filled "And Just Like That ..." finale: looking back on an eclectic year for pop culture.	Dec 23	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	7:03
Climate	Social rains	The National Weather Service is warning of heavy rains for the next couple of days, potentially causing flooding and rock/mudslides in Southern California.	Dec 24	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	3:44
Health	Medicaid cuts to autism therapy	Therapy for people with autism called Applied Behavioral Analysis has taken off in the last decade, and now some states are trying to rein it in.	Dec 24	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	3:51
Religion	Jewish journalists Christmas story	<i>In</i> 1967, a Jewish journalist wrote about a boy buying presents on Christmas Eve. The story got an overwhelming response from readers. Fifty years later, the young boy and the journalist reconnected.	Dec 24	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:33
Science	Brain organoid ethics	Organoids are bits of neural tissue that model human brain development. Their use in science makes some uneasy, in part because the brain is so closely tied to our sense of self.	Dec 25	3:10 pm & 5:10 pm	6:37
Science	Colorful snow algae	Snow isn't always white; algae can make it look green, red, or orange, and scientists are trying to understand how and why these colorful patches appear.	Dec 25	3:39pm & 5:39 pm	3:24
History	The day the guns fell silent	In 2014, on the 100th anniversary of the World War I Christmas Truce, former ATC host Ari Shapiro set out to reconstruct the events of that day.	Dec 25	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	11:29
Money	Selling Plasma	With rising rent, utilities and the cost of groceries, a growing number of people are selling their blood plasma to make extra money.	Dec 26	3:13 pm & 5:13 pm	3:57
Health	Palliative care vinyl	A palliative care doctor in Austin says listening to vinyl music can lift heavy moments for families and patients receiving end-of-life care.	Dec 26	3:39 pm & 5:39 pm	4:02
Tech	Computer memory shortage	Artificial Intelligence is driving a computer memory shortage.	Dec 26	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:45
Religion	Year's biggest religion stories	The first American pope, the first female Archbishop of Canterbury, and clergy-members' response to the Trump administration's immigration crackdown are the top religion stories of 2025.	Dec 29	3:50 pm & 5:50 pm	8:09
Food	Food for Kwanzaa	The weeklong celebration of Kwanzaa is a perfect opportunity to revisit soothing, hearty winter foods, says celebrity chef Tanya Holland.	Dec 29	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:41
Business	PMI retiring Buffett Cutdown	Warren Buffett started out by identifying opportunities in undervalued companies. Later, his strategy was buying a company that would get bigger on its own. We look at that second phase of his career.	Dec 29	4:39 pm & 6:39 pm	3:29
Health	Doctors concerned over ivermectin's renewed popularity	Ivermectin's reputation keeps growing as a kind of cure-all, even for cancer — despite evidence it doesn't work.	Dec 30	3:44pm & 5:44pm	4:21
Money	Student loans at yearend	2025 was a tumultuous year for federal student loan borrowers; NPR breaks down the most important changes borrowers should understand as they head into 2026.	Dec 30	3:44 pm & 5:44 pm	3:17
Food	Throughline: Chocolate	The chocolate industry is currently worth about \$150 billion. And it's easy to see why. But chocolate also has a complex and fascinating history.	Dec 30	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	8:04

Law	Judge Misconduct	A nonprofit group has filed a complaint alleging a federal judge has been bullying her law clerks. It's a flashpoint in the debate over whether the judiciary can police itself.	Dec 31	3:06 pm & 5:06 pm	4:30
Economy	What is a K-shaped economy?	In 2025, one of the biggest business buzzwords has been the idea of a "K-shaped" economy, in which there is a growing disparity between the rich and the poor.	Dec 31	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	4:00
Money	Life Kit: Financial mistakes to avoid	You could be losing out on money without knowing it. Life Kit host Marielle Segarra <> goes over simple but effective tips for growing your money.	Dec 31	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	3:52
Cumulative All Things Considered time: 14h 19m 20s					

Weekend All Things Considered airs Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Community	Tacos of Texas Podcast	Mando Rayo reports on taco culture across Texas. In his podcast with member station KUT, he tells the stories of the people behind the food and how tacos reflect history, identity, and political divides.	Oct 4	4:46pm	4:57
Movies	Movies That Meets the Political Moment	NPR's Bob Mondello and Marc Rivers join host Andrew Limbong to talk about Paul Thomas Anderson's new film One Battle After Another and other films that reflect the politics and tensions of our time.	Oct 5	4:47pm	9:46
National	Is There a Military-Civil Crisis	National security scholar Tom Nichols argues that President Trump's influence has reshaped America's intelligence and justice systems. The military may soon face its own test.	Oct 11	4:11pm	5:36
Book	Author Ken Liu on AI, Reality and the World We Are Building	The American novelist talks about his new sci-fi thriller All That We See or Seem and the blurred lines between technology, reality, and imagination.	Oct 12	4:41pm	7:44
Economy	International Silver Squeeze	Veteran metals trader Robert Gottlieb explains the forces behind silver's record highs and what's next for investors	Oct 18	4:29 pm	5:00
Community	The Art of Loving a "Bad" Movie	NPR editor Barrie Hardymon and producer Marc Rivers talk about the joy of loving movies everyone else loves to hate.	Oct 19	4:48 pm	9:23
Economy	Shutdown Strains the Port of Houston	The combined effects of a government shutdown and tariffs are creating concerns for companies that rely on the Port of Houston.	Oct 25	4:35 pm	3:43
Communication	Susan Stamberg and the Art of Radio	NPR's Neda Ulaby and Bob Mondello reflect on Susan Stamberg's legacy and how she shaped the art of bringing visual storytelling to radio.	Oct 25	4:47 pm	9:20
Community	Learning CPR	Every year, more than 350,000 people go into cardiac arrest outside of a hospital in the U.S. NPR's Life Kit has tips on how to conduct CPR, which can be life-saving.	Oct 26	4:35 pm	3:37
Food	SNAP funding deadline and History	How a small experiment to help farmers in the Great Depression led to a food aid program that now serves 1 in 8 U.S. residents.	Nov 1	4:00 pm	11:29
Movies	The theatrical experience	NPR's Bob Mondello and Marc Rivers discuss why movie theaters still matter in the streaming age and what continues to draw audiences to the big screen.	Nov 2	4:48 pm	8:39
Politics	Sen. Klobuchar shutdown response	Senator Amy Klobuchar says the shutdown can only end if the President returns to the table and works with Democrats.	Nov 8	4:06 pm	7:53
Money	Affordability and wealth inequality	Columbia professor and Nobel Prize laureate Joseph Stiglitz on efforts to address the increasing gap in global wealth between rich and poor.	Nov 9	5:10 pm	7:19
Air Traffic	Aviation questions linger	The shutdown is over, but a 3 percent cut in flights remains as air traffic staffing slowly rebounds.	Nov 15	5:45 pm	3:53
Space	Astronauts land despite collision	Three Chinese astronauts are back on earth after they had to prolong their stay in outer space due to space debris hitting their spacecraft.	Nov 15	5:49 pm	2:32
Weather	Tornado survivors in St. Louis say recovery is a	Six months after a tornado ripped through St. Louis, residents say President Trump's	Nov 16	4:01 pm	11:19

	mess, due to FEMA changes	new disaster policy has left them on their own.			
Education	Is it really a good idea to assign homework?	Education reporter Holly Korbey and writer Elizabeth Matthew explore why some schools are scaling back homework and whether it helps or hurts students	Nov 22	5:22 pm	7:58
National	Looking at Michelle Wu's vision for Boston to test a new model for Democratic leadership	After Zohran Mamdani's win in New York, many are asking if charismatic, progressive mayors can save the Democratic Party. Looking at Michelle Wu's record in Boston, along with Mamdani's campaign, offers some insights into what is energizing voters.	Nov 23	4:00 pm	13:59
Race	Indigenous leaders rewrite their history in 'Tribal Truths'	Rappahannock Chief Anne Richardson and Upper Mattaponi Chief Frank Adams talk about preserving Virginia's Indigenous history and correcting long-held myths on their podcast.	Nov 29	4:00 pm	8:05
Health	Closed-door MAHA summit offers a glimpse into the administration's evolving health priorities	Dr. Sandro Galea, a distinguished professor in public health and dean of the Washington University School of Public Health, warns that the administration's turn toward alternative medicine risks sidelining science in federal health policy.	Nov 30	4:13 pm	6:38
Political	How NPR keeps reporting on the Pentagon after being barred from the building	NPR's Tom Bowman says his decades of roaming Pentagon halls ended after NPR refused to sign a new policy requiring reporters to wait for official information releases - but his reporting hasn't slowed at all.	Dec 6	4:39 pm	9:07
National	A deadline approaches as ACA subsidies hang in the balance	Congress is weighing an extension of the Affordable Care Act subsidies while millions of Americans are unsure what their insurance will cost next year.	Dec 7	4:01 pm	4:04
Health	As Congress fights over ACA subsidies, another path emerges	Craig Garthwaite, Director of the Program on Healthcare at Northwestern University and co-author of a new paper from the Aspen Economic Strategy Group, talks about reforms that could make healthcare cheaper and more efficient.	Dec 7	5:01 pm	6:41
Elections	How a U.S. citizen lost his voter registration to a federal database error	A U.S. citizen in Texas lost his voter registration after a federal screening system wrongly labeled him a noncitizen.	Dec 13	4:36 pm	9:25
Music	Nate Amos finds new meaning in old material on 'Holo Boy'	Nate Amos, the songwriter behind This Is Lorelei, talks about revisiting old songs, reshaping them, and what it means to hear his past work with new ears.	Dec 14	4:35 pm	8:12
Health	Covering Vaccines in an age of distrust	NPR's Rob Stein explains why covering vaccines is no longer routine science journalism, but a political battleground.	Dec 20	4:30 pm	9:08
Elections	Is a country full of election skeptics actually ready for online voting?	Entrepreneur, political strategist and philanthropist Bradley Tusk argues his new online voting tech could revolutionize participation in American elections. Through his organization, the Mobile Voting Project, he wants to make online voting a reality — even at a time when much of the election establishment thinks that is a very bad idea.	Dec 21	4:11 pm	9:53
Food	Rediscovering delight in the kitchen when cooking feels like a burden	Tamar Adler, chef and author of 'Feast On Your Life', writes about food as a daily practice of care rather than obligation.	Dec 27	4:01 pm	9:24
Sports	The growing role of sports in President Trump's political brand	President Trump is increasingly embedding himself in sports culture. Christine Brennan, a longtime sports columnist and author, weighs in on the depths of Trump's ties to sports and what that will look like in the coming year.	Dec 28	4:23 pm	6:47

Cumulative Weekend All Things Considered time: **3h 19m 17s**

Texas Matters is a public affairs program that airs Monday at 6:30 pm. Texas Matters is a statewide news program that spends half an hour each week looking at the issues and culture of Texas.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Health	Texas Matters: Psychedelics and The Texas Trip	In a special Texas Public Radio podcast series medical reporter Bonnie Petrie and reporter Robin Berghaus explore how Texas is, somewhat ironically, leading the way in the therapeutic application of psychedelics.	Oct	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health / Safety	Texas Matters: After the flood —The search for answers	Over one hundred dead and many more missing—the July 4th flash flood is the deadliest weather disaster in modern Texas history. But did this catastrophe have to happen? It's called "flash flood alley," but could any steps have been taken to protect the lives of locals and visitors?	Oct	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics	Texas Matters: SNAP politics and porch pirates	Texans struggle with SNAP disruption. Also, we learn about how Texas is one of the worst states for porch pirates. What are homeowner rights when confronting a package thief?	Nov	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Law / Crime	Texas Matters: Killing hemp and ending school property taxes	This week on "Texas Matters": Governor Greg Abbott announces he's running for a fourth term with a five-point plan to eliminate school property taxes. But what does that mean for funding Texas Public schools? And how the federal banning of hemp derived THC is being felt across the state.	Nov	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health / Environment	Texas Matters: FEMA follow-up in Kerr County; searching for the last flood victims; pregnant in jail	How did FEMA actually perform after the July 4th Hill Country flood? Texas Rangers continue to search for flood victims. And investigating how pregnant women in labor are ignored while in jail.	Nov	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Technology	Texas Matters: Skip Hollandsworth and 'She Kills'	For over 30 years Skip Hollandsworth has been a master storyteller at "Texas Monthly." He's been investigating and telling the stories of Texas true crime with a keen eye for detail and a way of getting people to spill the tea. We hear from Skip about his new book "She Kills: The Murderous Socialite, the Cross-Dressing Bank Robber, and Other True Crime Tales."	Dec	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Texas Culture	Texas Matters: Blood work—Inside America's plasma-for-cash economy	As a growing number of people are caught in the affordability crisis, they are turning to selling their blood plasma to make ends meet. That plasma is used to make many lifesaving medications but are the donors being fairly compensated? We take a look at how the international blood plasma economy works and why Texas is the leading source for plasma.	Dec	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Law / Religion	Texas Matters: Remembering Joy Ely and 'Love in the Midst of Mayhem'	Texas lost a flatlander troubadour — songwriter Joe Ely. The Amarillo native established himself as a songwriter's songwriter and a musician's musician, who sidestepped mainstream popularity but nevertheless attracted a devoted fanbase and legions of famous admirers. We take a look back to an interview from 2020 with the great Joe Ely.	Dec	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Voting / Elections	Texas Matters: Pass the politics, Pappy	W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel was a flour salesman turned broadcaster who mastered early mass media to build a political machine. As host of a hugely popular radio show featuring his Hillbilly Boys band, he blended homespun entertainment with relentless self-promotion. He converted his audience into votes, winning the Texas governorship in 1938 and later a U.S. Senate seat. O'Daniel's radio fame let him bypass party elites and critics, turning airtime into personal power and profit.	Dec	6:30 PM	30 Min.

Cumulative Texas Matters time: 4h 30m

StateImpact Oklahoma is a public affairs program that airs Friday at 5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., and 7:45 a.m. StateImpact Oklahoma is a statewide news program that looks at the issues and culture of Oklahoma.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Environment	Migrating monarchs return to Oklahoma amid concerns over population decline	The beloved orange butterfly is imperiled due to habitat loss, insecticides and climate change. Growing certain plants along their route can help.	Oct 3	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Health / Senior population	'Isn't that wonderful?' Intergenerational programs combat loneliness, create purpose for seniors	Intergenerational programs are working throughout the state in small numbers to bring different age groups together through ongoing, mutually beneficial activities. As Oklahoma's aging population grows, officials are looking to expand the model to accommodate them.	Oct 10	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Economy	What's next as Oklahoma's highway system strains against growth?	Inflation compounds an already tough situation for Oklahoma's highway infrastructure.	Oct 17	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Environment	Despite loss of federal protections, lesser prairie chicken conservation persists on private land	The ground-dwelling bird's preferred grassland habitat overlaps with agricultural and energy-rich regions, putting the species' future in the hands of private landowners. In the second installment of a two-part series, StateImpact's Chloe Bennett-Steele reports on continued conservation efforts for the species.	Oct 24	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Environment	As a deadly disease imperils North American bats, researchers say Oklahoma's population is hanging on	Flying mammals of the night have been under threat of white-nose syndrome in the U.S. for years. Oklahoma researchers are tracking their populations and finding positive results.	Oct 31	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Health	Oklahoma is seeking part of a \$50 billion rural health fund. Could it transform care amid other cuts?	Alongside the passage of billions of dollars in Medicaid spending reductions over a decade, Oklahoma is also vying for an opportunity available to all 50 states to fund sustainable rural health care initiatives.	Nov 7	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Health	New book details impact of drug rehabilitation industry on patients, inspired by story in Oklahoma	America's opioid epidemic has been a prolonged public health crisis, resulting in countless overdose deaths and billions in settlement funds from opioid manufacturers, distributors and retailers. But another crisis is afoot. That's what investigative reporter Shoshana Walter from The Marshall Project presents in her first book, "Rehab: An American Scandal." StateImpact's Jillian Taylor spoke with Walter about her findings on the treatment industry and how it chased profits over patients	Nov 14	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Tourism	Oklahoma Lt. Governor Matt Pinnell previews Route 66 centennial celebrations	StateImpact's Logan Layden sat down with Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor Matt Pinnell, who also serves as chairman of the Oklahoma Route 66 Centennial Commission, to discuss the significance of America's Main Street and plans to celebrate its 100 year anniversary in 2026	Nov 21	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.

Economy	What's being done to bring down Oklahoma's costly home insurance rates?	Oklahoma ranks high nationally for its pricey home insurance premiums. As climate change brings more extreme weather and inflation affects purchasing power, some look to policy changes to settle <u>escalating insurance costs</u> .	Nov 28	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Health	OU researchers propose solution to Indian Health Service underfunding	The federal government has a trust responsibility to fund Indigenous health care. But the Indian Health Service (IHS) has long been underfunded by it. June Zhao, an assistant professor at the University of Oklahoma Hudson College of Public Health, said she learned about this issue in conversation with leadership at an IHS clinic in the state. They shared how limited financial resources result in challenges with hiring staff and maintaining facilities. This has impacted their ability to provide health care. She decided she wanted to help address this fundamental problem. StateImpact's Jillian Taylor and KOSU's Sarah Liese spoke with Zhao about her recent research, which explores a solution that could help increase and sustain IHS funding	Dec 12	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.
Health / Safety / Crime	StateImpact Oklahoma discusses what's to come in the new year	2025 is coming to a close, and StateImpact Oklahoma's Logan Layden sat down with StateImpact's reporters to talk about some of the issues they've covered this year and how they'll evolve in 2026.	Dec 19	5:45 am 6:45 am 7:45 am	5 Min.

Cumulative StateImpact Oklahoma time: 0h 55m

Public Service Announcements aired on KCCU 2025 4th Quarter PSA's

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION - HEART ATTACK PREVENTION
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION /ANTI VAPING
CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL - GENERIC NATL PSA
MENTAL HEALTH CHALLENGES - NATL PSA - GENERIC
MERCY SHIP - NATL - GENERIC
LAWTON PUBLIC LIBRARY - TALKING TRAILS - GENERIC
MEALS ON WHEELS WICHITA COUNTY-GENERIC
MAGIC LANTERN - BUELLER'S DAY OFF
STEPHENS COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM - GENERIC
BURKBURNETT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
CHISHOLM TRAIL ARTS COUNCIL
GODDARD CENTER ARDMORE
LAWTON COMMUNITY THEATRE
MUSEUM OF THE GREAT PLAINS
WICHITA MOUNTAINS SENIORS-GEN
MAGIC LANTERN - RULES OF THE GAME
DUNCAN LITTLE THEATER
CAMERON UNIVERSITY - RED RIVER CAREER EXPO
ARTS FOR ALL, INC
MARIE DETTY YOUTH & FAMILY SVCS
CAMERON UNIVERSITY THEATRE - FROG AND TOAD
LAWTON FORTS SILL ARTS COUNCIL
MARIE DETTY -GALA 2026
CAMERON UNIVERSITY MAGIC LANTERN FILM SOCIETY
BACKDOOR THEATRE
LAWTON COMMUNITY THEATRE
ARDMORE LITTLE THEATRE - THE CRUICBLE
MAGIC LANTERN - CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
LPO - FEB 7 2026 CONCERT
LAWTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
CHISHOLM TRAIL ARTS COUNCIL - YACHT ROCK
THE WESTERN PRAIRIE MUSEUM - GENERIC
COMANCHE NATIONAL MUSEUM AND CULTURAL CENTER
GODDARD CENTER-KING CABBAGE BAND
MUSEUM OF THE GREAT PLAINS- GENERIC
BACKDOOR THEATRE - 2026 SEASON REVIEW
MAGIC LANTERN - HIGH NOON
KCCU STAFF NYE GREETINGS
ARTS COUNCIL WICHITA FALLS - GENERIC PSA
BEACON FOUNDATION INC 2025 - GENERIC
COMANCHE LANGUAGE & CULTURE PRESERVATION
COMMITTEE
GREATER SW HISTORICAL MUSEUM / GENERIC PSA
LAWTON PHILHARMONIC
LAWTON PUBLIC LIBRARY-WALK WITH EASE
MUSEUM OF NORTH TEXAS HISTORY
MUSEUM OF THE GREAT PLAINS - GENERIC PSA
NEHEMIAH INITIATIVE ASSOCIATION OF ALTUS 2025 - GENERIC
SHORTGRASS ARTS & HUMANITIES COUNCIL
CHISHOLM TRAIL
COMANCHE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL
DEMENTIA SOCIETY OF AMERICA
HEARTS THAT CARE LAWTON 2025 (GENERIC)
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL
NYE LIBRARY SAT STORYTIME
ARDMORE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.
CHISHOLM TRAIL
ARDMORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
LESLIE POWELL FOUNDATION GALLERY
LAWTON FARMERS MARKET
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAWTON
LAWTON PHILHARMONIC
DUNCAN LITTLE THEATER
MAGIC LANTERN - THE APRTMNT

CHISHOLM TRAIL - GALA
LAWTON FORT SILL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ARDMORE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.
LUNG CANCER
BACKDOOR THEATRE - SILVER BELLES
CITY OF LAWTON
CHISHOLM TRAIL ARTS COUNCIL
CU - ANTIGONE THEATRE PRODUCTION
ARTS COUNCIL WICHITA FALLS
WICHITA FALLS MUSEUM OF ART
CITY OF LAWTON - COMMUNITY CLEANOUT
LCT - NOISES OFF
OKLAHOMA HISTORY CENTER
MAGIC LANTERN - BEETLEJUICE
UNITED WAY OF SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA
ARDMORE LITTLE THEATRE
ARDMORE MAIN STREET - PECAN FESTIVAL 25
2025 GALA - AFA
TODD GILES MSU TEXAS LIFELONG LEARNING CENTER
WICHITA FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CHOCTAW CULTURAL CENTER
LAWTON PUBLIC LIBRARY - HALLOWEEN
MAGIC LANTERN - GODZILLA
CHISHOLM TRAIL HERITAGE CENTER-HAUNTING ON THE TRAILS
GODDARD CENTER
FLETCHER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
BURKBURNETT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MAINSTREET DUNCAN
ANN POLLOCK - LITTLE OLD DOLLS EXHIBIT
ARDMORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CITY OF LAWTON - POUDRIER - LET'S TALK ABOUT IT
FORGE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS
CU - LET'S TALK ABOUT IT
CITY OF LAWTON - FOOD VENDOR INSPECTIONS
CU-MUSIC DEPT. ORCHESTRA CONCERT
HYUNSOON WHANG RECITAL
CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING
SPOOKY STUDIO SATURDAY
BACKDOOR THEATRE-KILL A MOKINGBIRD
WORK READY OKLAHOMA-JOB FAIR IN LAWTON
CHISHOLM TRAIL ARTS COUNCIL-BOB WILLS TEXAS PLAYBOYS