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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. Detailed information can be found within this file, which includes locally originated programming covering other

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Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Energy	Nuclear Energy	Nuclear industry entrepreneurs in Texas say an artificial intelligence-fueled boom in energy demand will make small nuclear reactors a necessity in the near future. The C-E-O of a startup in Texas plans to mass produce small nuclear reactors that he hopes will be the future of electricity: "THIS IS ESSENTIALLY THE WORLD FIRST FACTORY THAT CAN OUTPUT NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS KIND OF WHOLESALe." Texas is embracing nuclear power in major way — to answer the growing demand for energy from A-I data centers.	July 1	5:24 am & 7:24 am	4:32
World	USAID Ends	When the Trump administration took over, one of its first major moves was dismantling the United States Agency for International Development. Nearly six months later, it officially shuts down Tuesday.	July 1	5:38am & 7:38am	3:53
Business	Dark Skies	The Trump administration's sweeping tariffs are reshaping the aviation industry. It means challenges and opportunities for businesses in Wichita, Kansas, often called the air capital of the world	July 1	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:26
National	ATF Cuts & Gun Tracing Funds	The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives under President Trump is facing budget cuts and a host of other changes, including plans to loosen or eliminate some gun regulations. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is the only agency in the U-S that can trace guns involved in crimes: "THE ABILITY TO SHOW THAT A GUN WAS INVOLVED IN MORE THAN ONE CRIME HELPS POLICE CONDUCT VERY EFFECTIVE INVESTIGATIONS. WE NEED THAT TO BE WELL-FUNDED." But the A-T-F's funding may soon be slashed.	July 2	6:38 am & 8:38 am	3:26
National	Ghost Guns Back	In March, the Supreme Court upheld Biden-era restrictions on build-it-yourself gun kits. But gun rights groups are still hoping the regulation will be swept away.	July 3	6:55 am & 8:55 am	3:09
Technology	PMI Starlink Monopoly	The team from NPR's "Planet Money" looks at Elon Musk's Starlink and its big lead in the satellite internet market. Can it stay ahead of its competitors? The	July 4	6:38 am &	3.53

		majority of satellite internet traffic goes through Starlink, an Elon Musk company: "STARLINK HAS OVER 7,000 SATELLITES IN ORBIT. THE NEXT BIGGEST SYSTEM IS ONE WEB, WHICH HAS JUST OVER 600 SATELLITES LAUNCHED TO DATE."		8:38 am	
Climate	Texas' Flash Flood Alley	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Greg Waller, a hydrologist at the West Gulf River Forecast Center of the National Weather Service, about the conditions that factored into the deadly flooding in Texas.	July 7	5:24 am & 7:24 am	4:15
National	A World with Fewer Children	More families are choosing to have fewer children or none at all. Many countries, including the U.S., now face a rapidly aging population that could begin to shrink. NPR explores why and what it means.	July 7	6:21 am & 8:21 am	7:08
Climate	Texas: What Went Wrong	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with meteorologist Tom Di Liberto {DEE la-ber-toh} with the nonprofit news organization Climate Central about flash flood warnings preceding the deadly central Texas floods	July 8	5:07 am & 7:07am	5:10
Economy	Tariff Limbo Continues	Stocks tumbled Monday after President Trump threatened to impose new import taxes on more than a dozen countries. Trump pushed back the effective date of those tariffs, however, until Aug. 1.	July 8	5:13 am & 7:13 am	3:34
Health	UD Kids' Health Worsens	A new study finds the health of America's children has significantly worsened across several key indicators since 2007. This includes the number of kids and teens with chronic diseases. A new study finds the health of America's children has significantly worsened across several key indicators since 2007. This includes the number of kids and teens with chronic diseases: "WHAT WE'VE BEEN SEEING SORT OF ANECDOTALLY, MORE AND MORE KIDS COME IN TO THE HOSPITAL, COME IN TO SPECIALTY CLINICS, AND ALSO THEY JUST SEEM TO BE SICKER."	July 8	6:21 am & 8:21 am	2:12
Climate / Safety	What to Do in a Flash Flood	NPR speaks with Jennifer Horney of the Disaster Research Center at the University of Delaware about what to do if you get a flash flood warning in your area and how to stay safe during a flood.	July 9	5:34 am & 7:34 AM	4:00
Immigration	Law Enforcement Transparency	NPR's Leila Fadel examines the use of masks by federal agents while carrying out immigration arrests. Arrests by immigration agents captured on camera by witnesses in cities across the country have a common thread. At least some of the agents are wearing masks: "ONCE THEY ARE MASKED, THEY DO NOT FEEL ACCOUNTABLE BECAUSE THEY DO NOT FEEL THEY WILL BE IDENTIFIED."	July 9	6:21 am & 8:21 am	7:08
Climate	Flood Zone Risk	NPR asks Chad Berginnis {ber-Guinness LIKE the beer}, executive director of the Association of State Floodplain Managers, about the kind of support the government offers to those in flood-prone areas.	July 10	5:11 am & 7:11 am	5:10
Climate / Technology	Texas Floods Alerts	Residents say Kerr County's use of mass alerts was sporadic and inconsistent as floods hit. Local officials have not answered questions about when and how they utilized the system in place since 2009.	July 10	5:40 am & 7:40 am	3:50
Economy	USDA Database and DOGE	The Department of Government Efficiency, or DOGE, recently gained high-level access to a database that controls billions of dollars in government payments to farmers and ranchers across the U.S.	July 11	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:39
Economy	Megabill and Social Security	The Social Security Administration sent an email to many Americans claiming that most beneficiaries will no longer pay federal income taxes on their benefits. Tax policy experts say that's misleading. Tax policy experts say a recent statement from the Social Security Administration that praises the new megabill passed by Republicans is misleading: "IT INCLUDED A NUMBER OF ASSERTIONS THAT ARE EITHER NOT TRUE OR OVERSTATED."	July 11	5:38 am & 7:38 am	3:56
Education	Online College Enrollment	This year is the first time that more U.S. college students will learn entirely online compared to being fully in-person. And research shows most online programs cost as much or more than in-person.	July 11	6:35 am & 8:35 am	3:44

Health	Social Prescriptions	Doctors are writing "social prescriptions" to get people engaged with nature, art, movement and volunteering. Research shows it can help with mental health, chronic disease and dementia. Some health care providers are prescribing treatments that don't involve pills or procedures: "THE DOCTOR SAYS, 'I'M NOT JUST GOING TO TELL YOU RIDE YOUR BIKE. I'M GOING TO PRESCRIBE YOU A SPOT IN THIS 10-WEEK CYCLING COURSE FOR ADULTS LIKE YOU.'"	July 14	6:54 am & 8:54 am	4:55
Broadcasting / Communication	Evansville Public Broadcasting	As Congress debates whether to pull back all federal funds it has already committed to public broadcasting, NPR and PBS station officials in rural areas are watching closely.	July 15	5:21 am & 7:21 am	5:00
National / Immigration	Immigration Judges Fired	The DOJ fired 15 immigration judges last week despite a huge backlog of immigration cases. Immigration advocates are worried this will reduce people's access to due process. The Trump administration is facing criticism for firing immigration judges while there is such a huge backlog of immigration cases: "IT ALSO BEGS THE QUESTION: 'WHAT IS THEIR INTENTION WHEN IT COMES TO PROVIDING DUE PROCESS TO IMMIGRANTS IN THIS COUNTRY?'"	July 15	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:49
Broadcasting / Communication	Rescission Vote	The Senate voted Tuesday to advance debate on a package of cuts requested by President Trump that would claw back previously allocated funding for public broadcasting and foreign aid	July 16	5:07 am & 5:07 am	3:42
Technology	Is AI Killing the Web	AI is transforming how people navigate the internet, and that has major implications for the web's business model. NPR speaks with Ashley Gold, senior tech and policy reporter at Axios.	July 16	5:21 am & 6:21 am	4:45
Climate	Storms and Climate	Several states are now recovering from recent severe flash floods. How out of the ordinary are these intense cloudbursts and flash floods? Is it getting worse, and what role is climate change playing?	July 16	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:30
Law	Senate Rescission Vote	The Senate voted to approve a \$9 billion rescission package aimed at clawing back money already allocated for public media and foreign aid. It heads back to the House for final passage.	July 17	5:07 am & 7:07 am	3:47
National	State Department Layoffs	NPR's Steve Inskeep asks John Dinkelman, new president of the American Foreign Service Association, about how layoffs will affect the State Department and American diplomacy.	July 17	5:21 am & 7:21 am	5:00
Space	Arizona Moon Training	NASA wants to land Artemis astronauts on the moon next year, but the scientific instruments they'll bring must be tested on Earth. The best place to do that is a mile-wide meteorite crater in Arizona.	July 17	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:38
Agriculture	Relay Intercropping	Extreme rainfall and flooding are becoming more common across much of the U.S. In Iowa, some farmers are experimenting with something called relay intercropping to keep more rainfall in the fields.	July 17	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:46
National	In Defense of Public Media	Filmmaker Ken Burns tells NPR's Michel Martin about the role that federal funding has played in his documentary work and the potential impact of the loss of that funding on children's programming. **PROMO: Content Depot CUT ID #77598** Filmmaker Ken Burns says on any given school day, hundreds of classrooms play various documentaries that he's made over the years with the help of PBS: "THAT'S A TESTAMENT TO THE STAYING POWER, NOT JUST FOR A GENERAL AUDIENCE, BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY FOR OUR CHILDREN."	July 18	5:11 AM & 7:11 AM	7:24
Economy	Retail Spending Analysis	Despite inflation and tariff worries, retail spending data from June shows Americans still shopping with gusto. Economists cite low unemployment, bargain hunting and tariff fatigue. New tariffs — and the threats of more — have not deterred U-S shoppers from opening their wallets. Economists say there's a good reason for this: "MIDDLE-CLASS AMERICANS AND MODERATE-INCOME AMERICANS ARE	July 18	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	2:35

		DEFINITELY WORRIED. BUT RIGHT NOW, THEY'RE STILL EMPLOYED.”			
Economy	Reshoring Manufacturing	One hope for reshoring manufacturing is it could help revitalize the heartland. NPR's Planet Money team dives deep into the economic theory and evidence behind this idea.	July 18	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:40
Economy / Healthcare	Health Insurance Costs Spike	A new analysis shows that health insurance premiums for Obamacare are set to soar next year, as financial help that subsidized the cost expires. Congress is not likely to extend the subsidies.	July 18	6:51am & 8:51am	7:27
Health	Marketing Protein Powder to Teens	Protein supplements are big on social media, with influencers sharing how to up your intake. Teen boys are especially susceptible to this messaging. NPR reports on what parents should watch out for.	July 21	5:38 am & 7:38 am	3:59
Community	Hornet Hunter	Hornet hunters across the U.S. use the summer months to harvest the insects and sell them to a pharmaceutical company. It uses the venom to make a treatment for allergic reactions to their stings	July 21	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:44
Health	Summer COVID Surge	This summer's COVID-19 surge appears to have begun, according to the latest data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	July 22	5:21am & 7:21am	2:33
Health	Vaccine Stockpile	It costs nearly \$100 million a year to maintain global stockpiles of vaccines for Ebola, cholera, meningitis and yellow fever in case of emergency. A new study estimates how many lives they've saved.	July 22	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:50
Economy	Coffee Tariffs	President Trump plans to levy a 50% tariff on all goods from Brazil — the source of about 30% of U.S. coffee imports. This looming tariff threat has sent shock waves through the U.S. coffee industry.	July 22	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:41
Communication / Community / Safety	Texas Flood Update	The Texas Legislature will start discussions Wednesday on emergency preparedness and warning systems following the deadly floods on July 4 that killed at least 135 people.	July 23	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:45
Environment	EPA Endangerment Finding	The Trump administration wants to reconsider a 2009 finding that greenhouse gases harm people. That would undermine the basis for regulating pollution from power plants and cars. The Trump administration is taking the Environmental Protection Agency in a new direction: “EPA WILL BE RECONSIDERING MANY SUFFOCATING RULES THAT RESTRICT NEARLY EVERY SECTOR OF OUR ECONOMY.” (:06) This includes plans to overturn the “endangerment finding” — which scientifically established that greenhouse gases pose a threat to public health	July 24	5:34 AM & 7:34 AM	3:30
Environment / Climate	International Climate Ruling	The top United Nations court has ruled that nations have a duty to act on climate change under international law. If they don't, they could be held liable. The top United Nations court ruled Wednesday that nations have a duty to address climate change: “THE HUMAN RIGHT TO A CLEAN, HEALTHY AND SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF OTHER HUMAN RIGHTS.” The opinion also found that countries could be legally liable if they don't take steps to reduce their emissions.	July 24	6:26 am & 8:26 am	2:14
Healthcare	Medical Equipment Donations	A wheelchair or other medical equipment can be out of reach for some people. In an effort to bridge the gap, a non-profit in Ohio collects, refurbishes and donates used medical equipment.	July 24	6:54 am & 8:54 am	4:36
Climate	Summer Camp Safety	The deadly Texas floods raised questions about the safety of summer camps, amid climate-related disasters, like flooding.	July 25	5:21 an & 7:21 am	3:24
Media	FCC OK's Paramount/Skydance	The Federal Communications Commission has approved the merger of two major media companies: Paramount Global and Skydance Media.	July 25	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:49
Health	Kids and Ultra-Processed Food	Many kids in the U.S. get most of their calories from ultra-processed foods, which are tied to health problems. Now, scientists are finding that kids don't all react to these foods in the same way. Many kids in the U-S get most of their calories from ultra-processed	July 28	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:43

		foods. And too much of this food is tied to a host of health problems: "HUMANS WERE DOING A PRETTY DARN GOOD JOB EATING FOR OUR NEEDS BEFORE ULTRA PROCESSED FOOD TOOK OFF."			
Community	Repair Fairs	A growing movement of events — called Repair Fairs — want to help people learn to fix their broken things and, in turn, keep them out of landfills. NPR visits an event in northern New York.	July 28	6:55 AM & 8:55 AM	3:00
Health	Brain Health Study	A new study shows some of the strongest evidence yet that diet, exercise and other lifestyle changes can improve our brains — and reduce decline — as we age.	July 29	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:46
Climate	EPA Regulations Rewrite	The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that it stop treating carbon dioxide as an air pollutant. That would dramatically change regulations pushing for cleaner cars. The Trump administration wants the EPA to stop considering carbon dioxide a pollutant: "IF FINALIZED, TODAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT WOULD AMOUNT TO THE LARGEST DEREGULATORY ACTION IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES." More on this effort to revoke the 2009 "endangerment finding," the legal basis for fighting climate change.	July 30	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:44
Health / Community	Teen Suicide Decline	A new federal report shows that depression episodes and suicidality among teens went down between 2021 and 2024. But one in ten teens still thought seriously about suicide in the past year.	July 30	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:26
Technology	AI and "Google Zero"	AI tools are encouraging fewer internet users to click links. Some call it Google Zero — search engines no longer sending any traffic to websites. That scenario would collapse many parts of the web. A-I Overviews, the information summaries that appear in Google searches, often keep people away from the websites where that information originated — and that's bad news for internet publishers: "THE EXTINCTION-LEVEL EVENT IS ALREADY HERE, AND A BUNCH OF SMALL PUBLISHERS HAVE ALREADY GONE OUT OF BUSINESS."	July 31	6:39am & 8:39am	3:41
Climate	Texas Flood Hearings	Survivors of the floods that killed more than 130 people in central Texas told their stories to state lawmakers. And local officials were pressed on where they were the night the waters rose	Aug 1	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:45
Travel	AI Airline Pricing	Delta Air Lines has said it will use more A-I in ticket pricing, which means you could be paying more or less for your next plane ride. Some lawmakers are concerned about fairness.	Aug 1	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	3:17
Health	Hydration	You don't need sports drinks to stay hydrated, but it might help some if you're sweating buckets. Here's a mini science lesson on dehydration.	Aug 4	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:35
Technology	AI and Future Workforce	Are policymakers profoundly underestimating the impacts of AI on the workforce? NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Erik Brynjolfsson {brin-YOLF-sun} of the Stanford Institute for Human-Centered AI.	Aug 5	6:21 am & 8:21 am	7:08
Health	OK Mental Health Fund Cuts	There's a nationwide shortage of mental health staff in schools. The government has been paying for their training. But the Trump administration has cut funding to many programs.	Aug 5	5:23 AM & 7:23 AM	4:49
Immigration / Workforce	US Workers and Immigration Change	Under President Trump's immigration policies, thousands of workers have lost legal status and authorization to work. Those who remain on the job are feeling their absence.	Aug 6	6:38 AM & 8:38 AM	3:54
Health	Recession Recipes	Influencers on TikTok and other social media platforms are going back to Depression era recipes for nutritious and filling food.	Aug 7	6:26am & 8:26am	2:34
Health	Ultra-Processed Foods Study	Americans get more than half of our calories from ultraprocessed foods, the latest CDC data says. For kids, the percentage is even higher.	Aug 8	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	3:30
Climate / Politics	FEMA Call Centers	Funding for FEMA's disaster survivor hotline lapsed the day after the Texas floods, federal records show.	Aug 8	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:49

		It took DHS Secretary Kristi Noem five days to approve more money.			
Economy / Retirement	PMI: Private Equity 401K	An executive order from President Trump would extend the opportunity for 401k fund managers to include private equity in retirement portfolios. What are the risks and benefits?	Aug 8	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:49
Health	Social Media and Birth Control	Some social media influencers extol the benefits of "natural" birth control methods, saying hormonal contraception can hurt you. Is hormonal birth control "dangerous" and do natural methods work?	Aug 11	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:46
World	Future of Cash Aids	The idea of giving people cash, instead of traditional foreign aid like food or shelter, has gotten traction in recent years. Now, the Trump administration threatens to reverse that.	Aug 13	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:43
Health / Community	US Alcohol Consumption Down	A new Gallup poll finds that Americans say they are drinking less. NPR takes look at what's driving this trend and which groups are consuming less alcohol.	Aug 14	6:28 AM & 8:28 AM	1:06
Community	T&C World Photography Day Callout	World Photography Day is coming up on August 19. Morning Edition speaks with listeners about the favorite photos they've taken.	Aug 14	6:57 AM & 8:57 AM	1:46
Politics	Texas California Redistrict	Texas Democratic lawmakers could end their boycott and return home, saying they've brought attention from California to stop a maneuver that gives the GOP an edge in the next Congressional elections.	Aug 15	5:50 AM & 7:50 AM	1:38
Politics	Lawmakers Fleeing Washington	A record number of lawmakers are stepping away from Congress — some retiring, others seeking higher office. The trend includes an unusual number of sitting senators running for governor.	Aug 15	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	3:25
Climate	Wildland Fire Service Push	With federal wildfire response resources nearly maxed out, President Trump says he's consolidating them into a new agency. Congress is trying to tap the brakes. In June, President Trump ordered the consolidation of the five federal agencies with firefighting operations — sparking concern within the firefighting community: "THIS ADMINISTRATION WANTS TO CREATE CHAOS AND TO BREAK FEDERAL AGENCIES." Similar proposals, however, have received bipartisan support in the past.	Aug 15	6:40 AM & 8:40 AM	4:06
Health	Baby Botox	A growing number of 20-somethings are trying to stop wrinkles from forming on their face with a preventative treatment known as "baby Botox," which freezes facial muscles to limit movement.	Aug 18	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:31
Politics	Trump and Mail-in Ballots	President Trump announced Monday that he plans to sign an executive order barring states from using mail ballots and potentially some voting machines. Legal experts say he doesn't have the authority. President Trump has plans to end mail-in voting; he says it's the only way Democrats can get elected. Voting rights advocates are worried: "EFFORTS TO ELIMINATE THIS ARE IGNORING THE FACTS AND REALLY ARE JUST TRYING TO UNDERMINE CONFIDENCE IN OUR ELECTIONS OVERALL." Plus, legal experts say this isn't something Trump has the authority to do.	Aug 19	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	2:28
Health	Medically Assisted Deaths	As more states adopt laws allowing terminally ill patients to end their own lives, some groups representing disabled people are suing to stop them.	Aug 19	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:50
Politics	Texas Redistricting Expected	The Texas Legislature appears on the verge of redrawing congressional districts that will help Republicans in the midterm elections — a change requested by President Trump.	Aug 20	5:34 AM & 7:34 AM	3:08
Business / Environment	Endangerment Impact	The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed reversing a bedrock principle that climate pollution threatens public health and welfare. Undoing it could expose companies to serious risks. The Trump administration wants to reverse a scientific finding that's long been the basis for federal climate regulations. But that may weaken the oil and gas industry's ability to defend itself: "THERE'S ALREADY A LOT OF CLIMATE CHANGE LITIGATION. THERE'S PLENTY OF PEOPLE OUT THERE WHO WANT TO BRING LAWSUITS, AND IT SEEMS LIKE	Aug 20	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	2:58

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Media	Funding Smaller Public Stations	How are philanthropic organizations working to bridge the funding gap created by the rescission cuts passed earlier this year?	Aug 20	6:25 am & 8:25 am	3:41
Public Health	CDC Letter to HHS	CDC employees wrote to Health Secretary Robert F Kennedy Jr. expressing "grave concern" for America's health infrastructure and security following an Aug. 8 attack on CDC headquarters in Atlanta. In a letter to their boss, federal health workers are asking Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to do more to ensure their safety after the recent shooting on the C-D-C campus in Atlanta: "THERE WERE MORE THAN 500 ROUNDS FIRED AT A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDING WITH HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE INSIDE, INCLUDING 90 CHILDREN IN A DAYCARE THAT THE BULLETS WERE FLYING OVER."	Aug 21	5:16 AM & 7:16 AM	2:25
Economy	Shoppers and the Economy	Some of the largest retailers in the U.S., including Walmart, Home Depot and Target, have had to raise prices on some items due to tariffs. They've kept prices down on other items. Big retailers, including Walmart, stockpiled merchandise before President Trump's tariffs kicked in. But Walmart's C-E-O now says those stockpiles are running out: "AS WE REPLENISH INVENTORY AT POST-TARIFF PRICE LEVELS, WE'VE CONTINUED TO SEE OUR COSTS INCREASE EACH WEEK, WHICH WE EXPECT WILL CONTINUE."	Aug 22	5:07 AM & 7:07 AM	3:39
Health / Fitness	Weighted Vests	One of the latest fitness trends involves adding weight to your exercise routine by wearing a weighted vest. Influencers claim they help burn calories and build strength. But do they work? Wearing weighted vests while exercising has become all the rage, but some fitness experts say the fervor around this trend is overblown: "IT'S DEFINITELY NOT OPTIMAL WHEN WE COMPARE IT TO MORE TRADITION FORMS OF STRENGTH TRAINING."	Aug 25	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:22
Behavior / Community	Youth Crime Reality	The Trump administration has called to stiffen penalties for minors accused of crimes in D.C. Does that lower youth crime? NPR speaks with juvenile justice expert Vincent Schiraldi	Aug 26	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	4:57
Education	International Students Arriving	The Trump Administration has clamped down on international student visas. That's created delays for accepted students. Now, many of them arrive on campuses for the start of the new school year.	Aug 27	6:38 AM & 8:38 AM	3:40
Technology	Metal Gear Solid and AI	The Metal Gear video game series is known for its innovations in game design, as well as stories that confront heavy philosophical themes — like the relationship between people and technology	Aug 27	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	7:17
Health	Child Trauma	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with Dr. Melissa Brymer of the UCLA-Duke National Center for Child Traumatic Stress about how families can navigate the trauma and ongoing fear caused by school shootings	Aug 28	5:10 AM & 7:10 AM	6:00
Food	Pumpkin Spice Latte Returns	Starbucks has brought back the Pumpkin Spice Latte for its annual fall run. But why are people so obsessed with the drink? Experts say it's a matter of marketing and food science. Starbucks' Pumpkin Spice Latte is back on the menu for fall. Marketers say making the drink seasonal is the key to its success: "IT TRIGGERS OUR SENSATIONS OF SCARCITY. SO WE WANT TO GET AS MUCH OF IT AS WE CAN BEFORE THE SEASON ENDS." But one food scientist insists the ingredients are what lend the drink its cult status.	Aug 28	6:56 AM & 8:56 AM	2:08
Politics	Federal Employee Unions Survival Fight	The Trump administration has begun terminating its collective bargaining agreements with federal employee unions, despite multiple lawsuits challenging the move. Unions are fighting back.	Aug 29	5:38am & 7:38am	3:57
Climate	Drought & Oak Trees	Drought in the middle of the country has opened the door for pests and pathogens that can kill trees. And a	Aug 29	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:51

		particular fungus is decimating oak trees, once known as the "King of the Great Plains."			
Politics	PM Tariff Engineering	Businesses are scrambling for ways to minimize the impact of the Trump administration's global tariff policy. NPR's Planet Money team explores tricks and legal loopholes companies are using. President Trump's sweeping tariffs have led some companies to search for ways to get around them: "PRODUCT ENGINEERING IS TO ENABLE THE IMPORTER TO DECLARE A DIFFERENT COUNTRY OF ORIGIN." (:06) More on how one might accomplish that feat — and other tricks businesses are using to lessen their tariff pain.	Aug 29	5:24AM & 7:24 AM	4:23
Education	Cell Phone Ban Check-in	This back-to-school season, more districts than ever have cell phone bans in place. Teachers and legislators are promoting these bans, saying they help kids focus and participate in class.	Sept 1	6:54 AM & 8:54 AM	4:13
Healthcare	Public Health Leadership	Former heads of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say they're alarmed at the Trump administration's public health leadership. NPR talks to Richard Besser, former acting CDC director	Sept 2	5:24 AM & 7:24 AM	4:46
Immigration	Jags as Judges	In a rare move, the Pentagon is calling on up to 600 military lawyers to serve as temporary judges in immigration courts as the Trump administration looks to speed up deportations.	Sept 3	6:36 AM & 8:36 AM	3:46
Cultural	Texas Literary Small Town	A literary center in Archer City, a tiny ranching town in Texas, aims to keep alive the legacy of famed Western author Larry McMurtry	Sept 4	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	5:04
Education / Economy	Student Loan Data	New data reveals a growing problem: Millions of federal student loan borrowers are at serious risk of default.	Sept 5	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	2:29
National	Can We Trust Jobs Data?	NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with Erica Groshen, former head of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, about employment data and what politicization of the agency could do to future numbers.	Sept 8	5:21am & 7:21am	4:20
Health	Low Fat or Whole Fat Dairy?	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has promised the days of skim milk and other low-fat dairy products are over. But is there a case for more fat in dairy?	Sept 8	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:51
National	Emergency Alerts	Without congressionally approved funding, public media stations say communities will be left with aging infrastructure amid growing risks from extreme weather.	Sept 9	6:25 AM & 8:25 AM	3:11
Technology	AI and Immigration Policy	President Trump says he wants the U.S. to be a world leader on AI development, but his administration's immigration policies could interfere with that goal.	Sept 9	6:54 AM & 8:54 AM	3:53
Health	MAHA Plan for Kids	The Trump administration has released a report with more than 100 recommendations outlining a broad strategy to improve children's health, with a focus on tackling a rise in chronic diseases. **PROMO: Content Depot CUT ID #77599** Physicians and researchers react to the Trump administration's latest report on children's health: "CHILDREN ARE EXPOSED TO PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES IN THEIR FOOD, IN THEIR DRINKING WATER. THIS REPORT SAYS ALMOST NOTHING ABOUT THAT." The report is intended to outline strategies for combating health problems that plague American kids.	Sept 10	5:34 AM & 8:34 AM	3:34
National	Focus on Political Violence	The killing of right-wing activist Charlie Kirk on Wednesday at a college in Utah is the latest in a string of acts of political violence in recent years that have spanned the political spectrum.	Sept 11	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:45
National / Farming	Struggling Farmers	Farmers in Arkansas are raising the alarm about the effect of low crop prices, bad weather and tariffs on their livelihood. They say they need help from Washington, D.C.	Sept 11	6:51 am & 8:51 am	2:09
Community / Health	Mass Civil Commitments	President Trump is calling for an expansion of civil commitments, where people can be forced into treatment for substance use and mental health issues. The idea is picking up steam. But do they work?	Sept 11	6:54 am & 8:54 am	5:04
Politics	Political Violence Complexities	There's concern over the possibility that Charlie Kirk's killing may increase an already high level of political	Sept 12	5:07 am &	3:45

		violence. Of particular concern is the language used by influencers and public figures. Experts on political violence are worried about the mood of the country — following the murder of Charlie Kirk: “I FEEL LIKE WE’RE COMING TO THIS KIND OF CRISIS SITUATION WHERE THERE’S JUST SO MUCH POLARIZATION ON BOTH SIDES.” Of particular concern is the language being used by high-profile influencers and public figures.		7:07am	
Workforce	PM Indicator: Moms Workforce Indicators	Workforce participation for moms in the U.S. has been dropping for most of this year, and the reasons are more complicated than return-to-office mandates. The team from "The Indicator" explains why.	Sept 12	6:45am & 8:45am	3:26
Community / Health	Typhus in Texas	Texas is seeing an explosion of cases of typhus, a disease that – if untreated – can be fatal. Typhus was almost eradicated from the United States, but now it’s making a comeback.	Sept 12	5:51 am & 7:51 am	3:45
Politics	Dems & Social Media	Prominent Democratic lawmakers and influencers are encouraging their fellow Democrats to embrace social media and online video to reach voters or risk being left behind.	Sept 15	6:07am & 8:07am	4:55
Health	Uninsured in Rural Texas	In the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas, 1 in 3 people already lack health insurance. That’s expected to get worse as President Trump’s spending cuts take effect.	Sept 15	6:36am & 8:36am	3:49
National	National Park Sign Removal	Wednesday is the deadline for National Parks across the country to address any signs, statues or memorials the Trump administration believes reflect negatively on the country.	Sept 17	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:34
National / Agriculture	Record Beef Prices	American ranchers are raising the fewest cows in decades. Through the price increases, shoppers have stayed loyal to their love of burgers and steaks -- until now.	Sept 18	6:21 am & 8:21 am	7:08
National / Health	Monkeypox Name id Back	The World Health Organization retired the name "monkeypox" in favor of mpox -- since the virus is spread by rodents and small mammals and there's a stigma factor. Now the U.S. is reviving it.	Sept 18	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:31
Healthcare	CDC Panel Vaccines	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s hand-picked panel of advisers will vote on their recommendations for the hepatitis B and COVID vaccines on the second day of the highly anticipated meeting. A federal vaccine advisory committee is challenging years of established science, questioning the safety of certain shots. “I URGE THIS COMMITTEE NOT TO CHANGE THE RECOMMENDATIONS IF THEY TRULY WANT TO GIVE THE POWER TO THE PARENTS.”	Sept 19	5:07 am & 7:07 am	3:33
Technology	Impact of Google Ruling	The ruling in the Google antitrust trial has led to a host of hard-to-answer questions about the future of Google’s search data, which the tech giant must now share with competitors.	Sept 19	5:21 am & 7:21 am	3:20
Technology	Plane Money – AI Proof Jobs	Can we know which jobs are more or less likely to be "taken" by artificial intelligence? Planet Money looks into what jobs might be immune from a robot takeover. Artificial intelligence has many new college grads feeling anxious on the job hunt. But some fields may be safer than others from robot takeover. “LET’S LOOK AT WHAT IS COMPLEMENTARY THAT HUMANS CAN DO VERY WELL, THAT MACHINES STILL CAN’T DO THAT WELL, AT LEAST FOR NOW.”	Sept 19	6:37 am & 8:37 am	4:51
Economy	FTC V Amazon Goes to Trial	The Federal Trade Commission filed a lawsuit accusing Amazon of tricking people into paying for Prime memberships that were purposefully difficult to cancel. The trial starts Monday. A Federal Trade Commission lawsuit against tech giant Amazon goes to trial today: “THE FTC SAYS AMAZON TRICKED TENS OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE INTO THEIR RECURRING PRIME MEMBERSHIP, AND THEN MADE PEOPLE JUMP THROUGH TOO MANY HOOPS TO CANCEL SUBSCRIPTIONS.”	Sept 22	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:43

Immigration / Workforce	H1_B Fee Chaos	President Trump signed an executive order Friday that adds a \$100,000 fee for high-skilled workers to enter the country through the H-1B visa program, creating panic for employers and workers.	Sept 22	6:38 am & 8:38 am	4:01
National	Mobile Home Evictions	Rent prices for lots in manufactured or mobile home parks are on the rise, according to census data. Some home owners say the increases are pricing them out of the homes they own.	Sept 23	6:21 am & 8:21 am	4:22
Health	Advocate on Autism – Acetaminophen	Colin Killick <>, executive director of the Autistic Self Advocacy Network, responds to President Trump's claim linking autism with acetaminophen use during pregnancy.	Sept 24	5:36 am & 7:36 am	4:01
Health	Hepatitis B Vaccine Science	In a press conference this week, President Trump said there's no reason to give babies the hepatitis B vaccine. But pediatricians and infectious disease experts say this guidance is dangerous. President Trump says there's no reason to give babies the Hepatitis B vaccine. Infectious disease doctors say that advice is wrong — and dangerous: "ABOUT 25 PERCENT OF CHILDREN WHO DEVELOP CHRONIC HEPATITIS B WILL DIE OF THEIR INFECTION." And experts say there are MANY ways a child might contract the disease.	Sept 25	5:17 am & 7:17 am	2:17
Housing	Housing Costs & Family Decisions	Home prices skyrocketed during the pandemic, and they have stayed high. For some Americans, making their budget work means having fewer children than they'd envisioned. Housing is a major expense for many Americans — and it's pushing some to make tough choices about having kids: "WHEN WE LOOKED AT THE NUMBERS AND THE COST OF DAYCARE DOWN HERE — WITH THE MORTGAGE, WE JUST CAN'T AFFORD IT." More on that — as part of a new NPR series, "Cost of Living: The Price We Pay"	Sept 25	6:34 am & 8:34 am	4:14
Education	School Supplies Spending	Back-to-school supplies are getting more expensive for parents and teachers. The team from "The Indicator" explains what one school district is doing to address the issue.	Sept 26	6:38 am & 8:38 am	3:45
Climate	Wildfire Smoke Deaths	More intense future wildfires, fueled by further climate change, could lead to 70,000 deaths from smoke exposure a year, according to a new study.	Sept 26	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:58
Community / Health	Winter Blues Light Box	As daylight diminishes people can feel their mood dimming. Experts say starting light therapy in the fall can help fend off winter depression.	Sept 29	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:20
Communication	South Dakota Media Cuts	Federal funding cuts to public media go into effect Wednesday. A South Dakota station explains what it's had to do as local stations across the country adjust to the loss.	Sept 30	6:38 am & 8:38 am	4:13
National	Fork in the Road Pay Ends	Federal workers who took the Trump administration's buyout offer come off the payroll at the end of September. Now some are confronting fear, regret and uncertainty as they figure out what's next. Earlier this year, thousands of federal employees felt pressured to take buyouts from the Trump Administration. Some have mixed feelings about that: "IT WAS A FAIR DEAL. I DO THINK IT WAS A FAIR DEAL — FOR ME, AS AN INDIVIDUAL. FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE — NO, THEY GOT ROBBED." More from a woman who USED to train the inspectors who make sure our food is safe to eat.	Sept 30	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:40

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Weekend Edition Saturday and Sunday airs Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Economy	Slumping Dollar	The U.S. dollar's long dominance as the world's currency is fraying as global investors warm to a "sell America" trading strategy.	July 5	8:35 am	3:47
Military	StoryCorps MVI: Childhood Friends	As part of our StoryCorps' Military Voices Initiative, we hear from three childhood friends from the small town of Webster, Florida who all joined the military after graduating from high school.	July 5	7:35 am	3:38
Economy	Buy Now, Pay Later	FICO, a leading provider of credit scores, announced it will incorporate Buy Now, Pay Later data. We take a look at what it might mean for consumers' credit scores.	July 6	8:41am	4:03
Climate	Texas Flooding Aftermath	President Trump visited Kerrville, Texas, where disaster relief efforts are ongoing. The area is on edge as more rain is expected this weekend and the first funerals are to be held Saturday.	July 12	7:06 am	3:45
Books	Encore: Are Audiobooks Reading?	One debate that's sure to draw a lot of strong opinions and hot takes: Does listening to an audiobook count as reading?	July 12	7:46 am	2:40
National	Job Market & Recent College Graduates	New college graduates are finding it difficult to land a job despite the strong jobs market.	July 13	7:13 am	4:09
Economy	"Able Bodied" Workers on Medicaid	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Robin Rudowitz vice-president of the health policy organization KFF about the Trump administration idea that Medicaid enrollees could replace migrant farmworkers.	July 13	7:20 am	8:12
Health	Antidepressants Controversy	A new study has sparked debate on the prevalence of withdrawal symptoms when patients stop taking antidepressants, as well as on the severity of those symptoms.	July 13	8:24am	4:03
Economy	Texans Lack Flood Insurance	As Texans hit by flooding begin to rebuild, many are finding that there are few funds are available to help. Just 7% of homeowners in the state have flood insurance through the federal government	July 19	8:12am	4:25
Politics	Public Radio Manager	NPR's Scott Simon talks to North Country Public Radio General Manager Mitch Teich about the recently approved federal funding cuts to public media and what they mean for his station.	July 19	8:28am	5:37
Religion	Encore: Religion and AI	How would you feel if you found out that the sermon at your church was written by artificial intelligence? What does it mean when the word of God comes from a chatbot?	July 19	8:47 am	4:35
Health	Trump and Vaping Policy	NPR's Adrian Ma speaks to Nicholas Florco from The Atlantic about President Trump's support for the vaping industry, which contradicts his stance during his first administration.	July 20	7:30am	5:03
Environment	Life Kit on Mosquitos	We look at the best ways to prevent mosquito bites, and how small steps can make a big difference during mosquito season.	July 20	7:35 am	3:59

Politics	Why So Many Political Ads?	If it feels like there are an influx of political ads right now, it's because there are. We look at why the ads are everywhere and who is paying for them.	July 20	8:35am	5:17
National	USPS Privatization Fears	As a new Postmaster General with ties to FedEx assumes control of the U.S. Postal Service, rural customers and postal workers worry about privatization or downsizing of the agency.	July 26	7:41 am	4:32
Science	Flesh Eating Maggots	NPR's Scott Simon speaks with entomologist Edwin Burgess about a plan to combat flash-eating maggots threatening U.S. livestock. It involves breeding billions of flies and dropping them from planes.	July 26	8:26 am	4:21
Technology	Illegal Fishing Tech	New technology is providing a view of how widespread illegal fishing is. Many protected areas where fishing is banned are doing surprisingly well	July 26	8:46 am	3.:11
Economy	Why Stocks Are Hitting Records	The stock market has surged and hit record highs, even as uncertainty remains about the impact of President Trump's tariffs. So, what's behind the recent market rally?	July 27	7:20am	4:12
Economy	Dollar Store Update	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Shannon Carr, founder of non-profit Isaiah 55, Inc., about rising prices at dollar stores and what they mean for the low-come community she helps in Ohio.	July 27	8:20 am	4:19
Movie	Encore Review: Architecton	A nearly wordless meditation on the building blocks of civilization — stone and concrete — Viktor Kossakovsky's documentary "Architecton" is a dazzling sensory overload.	Aug 2	7:35 am	3:18
Culture	Teen Artists & Censorship	Asked what it feels like to be a teenager, young artists answered that question in two different exhibitions this summer. But on the National Mall, their work was considered too political.	Aug 2	7:41 am	5:30
Health	Body Fat Beats BMI as Measure	BMI is still commonly used to assess obesity even though research has shown it's not necessarily a reliable metric. A new study proposes doctors instead use technology that can measure body fat.	Aug 3	7:20 am	4:32
Environment / Climate	Wildfires and Wildflowers	Planting wildflowers could help deter fires across the western US. NPR's Scott Simon talks to Phil Allen, a professor at Brigham Young University, about his research into the topic.	Aug 9	7:30 am	4:25
Economy	SNAP Groceries	Cuts to the food stamp program could affect rural grocery stores that rely on low-income shoppers.	Aug 9	8:35 am	3:52
Community	Little Free Libraries	You may have spotted a little free library in your neighborhood. There are more than 200,000 across the world, but how is their role changing when people increasingly read online?	Aug 9	8:41 am	3:04
Community	Sacred River Suit	A confrontation between religious freedom and public safety has reached the Supreme Court of Texas. The battle is over access to a site where Native Americans have been holding spiritual ceremonies for centuries.	Aug 10	7:25 am	3:47

Economy	Pricey Power	We look at factors contributing to high energy prices, which are rising faster than overall inflation. That's especially costly during the dog days of summer when air conditioners are working hardest.	Aug 16	8:24 am	4:32
Economy	Premium Card Fees	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks to Brian Kelly, founder of credit card and travel website "The Points Guy", about the rising fees in the premium credit card space.	Aug 17	7:24 am	5:23
Health	Untangling Online Hair Loss Drugs	For women with hair loss, there are more treatment options than ever before - with many of them found on social media. But all the choices can be confusing.	Aug 17	7:30 am	4:08
Community / Behavior	Dating and Marriage Myths	What does social science research say about some common dating and marriage myths? NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with journalist Stephanie H. Murray about the latest studies and data.	Aug 17	7:50 am	6:45
Education	International Students on Campus	International students from around the world are arriving on U.S. college campuses after long and stressful delays waiting for visas. Estimates say international enrollment may be down 15% this year.	Aug 23	8:35 am	3:59
Health	Vaccine Guidance	Shifts in vaccine guidance under the Trump administration is leaving many people confused about seasonal shots. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks with Dr. Jeff Duchin of the Vaccine Integrity Project. Duchin {doo-chin}	Aug 24	8:20 am	5:24
Environment	Sea Camp: Deep Sea Mining	Some countries, including the U.S., want to mine the seafloor for rare earth elements used in smartphones and electric cars. But other nations are concerned about the environmental impact.	Aug 24	8:35 am	3:38
Health	Health Policy Turmoil	The director of the CDC is out, and updated COVID-19 vaccines come with new restrictions. NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Dr. Carlos del Rio of Emory University about recent turmoil in health policy.	Aug 30	7:20 am	4:50
Food	Brightly Colored Foods	As more major food brands commit to phasing out chemical dyes from snacks and cereals in the U.S., some are struggling to find natural replacements. Many consumers say they want bright colors.	Aug 30	8:24 am	4:42
Books	Books We Love: Non-Fiction	2025 has had some stellar non-fiction. NPR staffer recommend their picks from our Books We Love list - with subjects ranging from Desi Arnaz to women and war.	Aug 31	7:26 am	7:15
Health	Dietary Guidelines Expected Next Month	The Trump administration is planning to release its new guidelines on nutrition and diet and Health Secretary Robert F Kennedy, Jr., has said the latest update could leave out experts' advice.	Aug 31	8:24 am	4:57
Health	Life Kit: Sleep Tips for Neck Pain	Experts have advice on best sleep practices to avoid pain in the morning.	Aug 31	8:35 am	3:59
Communication	Farm News & Views	NPR's Scott Simon talks to Bob Bragg, host of "Farm News and Views", about how cuts to public broadcasting are affecting rural radio stations.	Sept 6	8:24 am	4:25

Environment	Encore: Solar Flare Hotter than Thought	Solar flares can be many times the size of Earth and can damage things like satellites. A new study suggests that eruptions from the sun can be even hotter than researchers thought.	Sept 7	8:15 am	2:37
National	Campus Communities	After protests on campus and the assassination of Charlie Kirk at Utah Valley University, many are wondering if college campuses should be open to those outside the schools.	Sept 13	8:41 am	3:59
National	Secure Outdoor Spaces	Is it even possible to have a secure, political outdoor event? Wednesday's shooting of Charlie Kirk raises questions about risk in outdoor spaces.	Sept 14	9:20 am	4:15
Communication	The Week in Free Speech	The First Amendment is meant to protect freedom of speech for the nation's people and press. But this week that protection was put to the test.	Sept 20	8:11 am	5:45
Economy	Food Inflation	Grocery prices are up nearly 30% since the start of the pandemic and last month saw the biggest jump in three years. How are the price increases affecting shoppers' politics?	Sept 20	9:11 am	4:07
Movies	Documentary: Predators	A new documentary looks at the true crime TV program "To Catch A Predator" and its copycats. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks with filmmaker David Osit about some of the uncomfortable questions "Predators" raises. This interview includes a discussion of child sex abuse and mentions suicide. A warning is included in the intro.	Sept 21	8:24 am	8:41
Health	Tylenol Litigation and Trump	President Trump's announcement this week linking acetaminophen with autism could play a role in ongoing legal cases against a company that makes a popular brand of the drug, Tylenol.	Sept 27	8:41 am	3:39
Health	Life Kit – Eye Health	You need your tears, especially if you're looking at your phone for hours! We have a roundup of tips to help keep your eyes healthy in these screen-dominated times.	Sept 28	8:25 am	3:33
National	Co-Buying Homes	Many Americans are partnering with friends or relatives to buy a home, an unconventional strategy that unlocks more possibilities in an expensive housing market.	Sept 28	8:35 am	3:51
National	End Of Physical Social Security Checks	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Kathleen Romig from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities about the end of physical Social Security checks.	Sept 28	9:20 am	5:35
Healthcare	Pregnancy Guidance People Should Know	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks Dr. Judette Louis for clarity on acetaminophen use in pregnancy after President Trump's comments against it	Sept 28	9:25 am	6:02
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Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Economy	Waffle House Drps Egg Surcharge	Waffle House has dropped its 50 cent surcharge on eggs as supplies rebound. The chain added the temporary charge in February, when avian flu sent egg prices to record highs.	July 1	4:06 PM & 6:06 PM	2:34
Health	Life Kit: Water Safety	Drowning is the number one cause of death for children ages 1-4 in the United States. NPR's Life Kit has water safety tips to keep young swimmers safe this summer.	July 1	4:44 PM & 6:44 PM	3:41
		Digital nomads from the U.S. who roam the world say their time abroad allows them to recognize -- and even appreciate -- aspects of American life including American friendliness, daily conveniences and the privilege of American identity.			
Animals	Captive Primate Safety Act	Wildlife trafficking is one of the largest illegal trades in the world, with the U.S. generating much of the global demand for pet primates. But for every animal sold into the pet trade, countless others are killed in brutal poaching raids. The Captive Primate Safety Act proposes a national ban on privately owning and breeding these animals	July 2	5:39 PM	4:00
Communication	CBS is the Largest News Giant to Bend to Trump's Power	With a \$16 million payment to settle President Trump's lawsuit over 60 Minutes' interview with Kamala Harris, CBS becomes the latest media outlet to bow to his power.	July 2	5:44 pm	3:40
Climate	National Climate Assessment Removed	The government website that hosts the U.S. National Climate Assessment has been taken down. The sprawling report came out in 2023, and is the most influential source of information about climate change in the United States. An archived version is still accessible on other websites.	July 2	5:50 pm	2:10
Politics	Senate Bill and the Social Safety Net	President Trump's sweeping domestic policy bill passed the Senate. It would cut trillions in taxes. It also would make the biggest cuts to the social safety net in decades -- to things like food aid. President Trump's sweeping domestic policy bill would cut funding for the food aid program known as "SNAP" by 20 percent. Left-leaning groups are outraged: "THIS IS REALLY A PROPOSAL THAT FUNDAMENTALLY CHANGES THE STRUCTURE OF SNAP -- JEOPARDIZES FOOD ASSISTANCE FOR MILLIONS OF LOW-INCOME FAMILIES." A closer look at this part of the massive bill	July 2	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:45
World / Behavior	Seeing America from Abroad	Digital nomads from the U.S. who roam the world say their time abroad allows them to recognize -- and even appreciate -- aspects of American life including American friendliness, daily conveniences and the privilege of American identity.	July 2	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	4:26
Health	Life Kit: Napping	Ever wake up from a nap feeling extra groggy? Naps can be beneficial for your mental and physical health - but there's a few things you need to know. NPR's Life Kit has tips for the optimal nap.	July 3	4:14 pm & 6:14 pm	3:21
National	Rural Aviation Funding	More than 180 airports in rural areas across the U.S. benefit from federal funding that guarantees commercial air service. That program might lose half its funding due to Trump administration cuts.	July 3	4:44 PM & 6:44 PM	3:44
Healthcare	Medicaid Name Confusion	Medicaid programs go by so many different names across the country that advocates and experts warn	July 4	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	3:42

		people may not know they're losing their coverage until it's too late.			
Education	Adult Edu Grants	The Trump administration is withholding \$715 million for adult funding nationwide. This has left programs that serve over a million students a year scrambling for answers.	July 4	4:38 PM & 6:38 PM	4:42
Energy	Hydropower's Future	Hydro-electricity makes up about a third of renewable energy in the U.S. Plant operators say they have far more federal hurdles to overcome than wind or solar energy companies which prevents older plants from staying on line and new projects from getting off the ground.	July 4	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:59
World	The Politics of Fewer Babies	For the first time in history, families in the U-S and much of the world are producing so few babies national populations are certain to shrink and grow older. The trend is changing American politics and fueling the rise of global populism.	July 7	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	8:24
Workforce	Job Corps HBCU's	As federally funded Job Corps centers are forced to close because of budget cuts, some Historically Black Colleges are helping the displaced students. As federally funded Job Corps centers are forced to close due to budget cuts, some Historically Black Colleges are helping students: "SOME OF THE CHANGES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE HAVE AFFECTED NEGATIVELY BLACK AND BROWN STUDENTS DIRECTLY." More on the future of Job Corps centers run by contractors.	July 7	5:16 pm	4:04
National	Well Plugging	At the end of their lives, oil and gas wells need to be plugged. That can be expensive — and plugged wells don't always stayed plugged. One front yard in Ohio provides a glimpse of the problem	July 8	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	5:50
Healthcare	Non-Opioid Painkiller Access	At the end of their lives, oil and gas wells need to be plugged. That can be expensive — and plugged wells don't always stayed plugged. One front yard in Ohio provides a glimpse of the problem	July 9	4:24 pm & 6:24 pm	3:36
Climate / Emergency Communication	Texas Flood Legislature	In the aftermath of the deadly floods, Texas lawmakers are reassessing a bill they killed weeks ago to beef up emergency alert systems and vowing to have more in place by the next camping season.	July 9	5:35 pm	3:53
Business	Musk in Texas	The most recent Texas Legislature handed Elon Musk or his companies' representatives and lobbyists some big political wins, including 10 new laws that could benefit his growing business footprint.	July 9	5:44 pm	3:44
Politics	DOGE at USDA	DOGE recently got high-level access to a database that controls billions of dollars in government payments to farmers and ranchers across the U.S. A member of the DOGE team can now access a system that controls government payments and loans to farmers and ranchers. This worries a former senior official at the Department of Agriculture: "IF SOMEONE IS ABLE TO GO INTO THE SYSTEM AND CHANGE THE FILE ITSELF, IT IS GOING TO BE VERY DIFFICULT TO IDENTIFY THE IMPACTS OF THAT."	July 10	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	5:00
Immigration / Workforce	PPMI Cutdown – Immigration Workforce	The Trump administration's crackdowns on immigrants is causing a profound change in the labor force right now. Today on the show: are immigrants still showing up for work?	July 10	4:39 pm & 6:39 pm	3:29
Climate	Texas Shows Lack of Flood Funding	Kerr County, Texas tried to put in a flood warning system before the deadly flooding, but they struggled to get federal grants. That funding is now disappearing under the Trump Administration. Years before the deadly flooding in Kerr County, Texas, local officials knew they needed a better flood warning system. But there just wasn't enough money	July 10	5:06 pm	3:46

		for it: "YOU KNOW, NOT HAVING THE FUNDS TO ACCOMPLISH IT WAS NOT VERY SATISFYING TO ME, BUT WE TRIED, OKAY — AND THAT'S ALL WE COULD DO." Now, there's even less funding available for such projects.			
Technology	The Latest AI Deceptions on TikTok	TikTok researchers and users say there is yet another type of deception to look out for on the hit video app: Deepfake videos that copy the exact words of a real creator but in a different voice	July 10	5:10 pm	3:53
National	NOAA Nominee Hearing	Immediately after floods devastated Texas, nominees to fill key roles at NOAA were grilled by senators ahead of a confirmation vote. The agency faces a major budget cut and employee losses	July 10	5:20 pm	3:02
National	Rural Emergency Management	President Trump landed in Texas Friday to visit areas ravaged by floods. NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with Dianna Bryant about the challenges rural areas face in preparing for and responding to disasters. Rural communities face different management and response challenges when it comes to natural disasters: "MOST RURAL AREAS ARE PROTECTED BY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENTS. LAW ENCOFRCEMENT IS OFTEN THEN MORE OF A COUNTY-PROVIDED SERVICE." How rural emergency managers are adapting to climate change	July 11	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	5:06
Economy / Climate	Online College Enrollment	This year is the first time that more U.S. college students will learn entirely online compared to being fully in-person. And research shows most online programs cost as much or more than in-person.	July 11	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:39
Immigration	Immigrant New Rules of the Road	Immigration enforcement in some states now includes highway stops. The Trump administration says local police partnerships are vital for mass deportations, forcing migrants to change travel methods. Florida Highway Patrol has been given authority to conduct immigration enforcement, and Latino communities are developing new rules when getting around: "IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO BE DRIVING TO WORK, TURN THE RADIO ON INTO AN ENGLISH RADIO — ENGLISH MUSIC. SOME COUNTRY MUSIC, YOU KNOW, SO THEY DON'T TELL IT'S A SPANISH CAR IN THERE." The new reality of traveling as an immigrant.	July 11	5:06pm	5:00
Health	Aging Brain	The human brain tends to lose a step as we age. Now, scientists want to minimize that decline by studying people with exceptional brains. The human brain tends to lose a step as we age. Now, scientists want to minimize that decline by studying people with EXCEPTIONAL brains: "AN EXCEPTIONAL BRAIN PERFORMS AT A LEVEL THAT IS ABOUT 30 YEARS YOUNGER THAN THEM WHEN IT COMES TO A MEMORY TEST OR A PROCESSING SPEED TEST."	July 14	3:35 pm	3:35
National / Healthcare	Lack of Nursing Home Oversight	Many state nursing home oversight agencies are understaffed. Advocates for residents say that is increasingly putting people who live in nursing homes at greater risk of abuse and neglect. In many states, the agencies that regulate nursing homes are understaffed — and that can put residents at greater risk of abuse and neglect: "I GET IT'S A BUSY SYSTEM AND PEOPLE ARE BUSY BUT, LIKE, THESE ARE HUMAN BEINGS THAT ARE LOVED — AND MY AUNT DIDN'T EVEN GET A DIGNIFIED DEATH."	July 15	4:39pm & 6:39pm	4:01
National	Public Media Funding	Jeff Miron of the Cato Institute says it's wrong for the government to fund public media. The Senate is debating whether to halt funding for public media, which could be devastating for some stations: "IF I TRULY LOSE FEDERAL FUNDING AND IT	July 15	5:39pm	4:31

		GETS ADDED TO THE STATE FUNDING LOSS, THAT IS PRETTY DARN CLOSE TO BEING CATASTROPHIC.” Coming up, the libertarian Cato Institute makes the case for why the funding SHOULD be pulled.			
National	Air Traffic Controller	Former and current U.S. air traffic controllers say Trump administration’s plan to overhaul the nation’s air traffic system does little to fix the bigger problem: a nationwide staffing shortage. The Trump administration plans to rebuild the U-S air traffic control system by replacing aging equipment and infrastructure: “OUR GOAL IS TO MAKE AIR TRAVEL, NOT JUST SAFER, BUT ALSO MORE EFFICIENT — STATE-OF-THE-ART, GOLD-PLATED. But air traffic controllers say a staffing shortage that’s led to long hours and fatigue is also a huge problem.	July 16	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	7:05
Community	Religion and AI	How would you feel if you found out that the sermon at your church was written by artificial intelligence? What does it mean when the word of God comes from a chatbot?	July 17	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	4:35
National / Communication	Public Media on the Verge of Losing Funds	NPR, PBS and their member stations are on the brink of change as Congress closes in on wiping out all federal funding for public media	July 17	5:06 pm	5:00
Economy	Trump’s Big Tariff Move	President Trump and his administration have been studying new sectoral tariffs that could cover a broad part of the American economy.	July 18	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:17
Politics	TX Redistricting	The Republican-led Texas Legislature's special session will include a rare round of mid-decade redistricting. Texas Republicans are orchestrating a rare, mid-decade round of congressional redistricting, to preserve G-O-P control of Congress. Some Democrats say their plan could backfire: “ANY NEW MAP THAT TEXAS REPUBLICANS DRAW WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY INCREASE THE NUMBER OF COMPETITIVE DISTRICTS, THEREBY ENDANGERING MORE REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS.”	July 21	4:40 pm	2:57
Science	Artificial Blood	For decades, scientists have been trying to create artificial blood to alleviate shortages and prevent people from bleeding to death. But those efforts have been repeatedly frustrated by failure. Ambulances and military medics can’t routinely carry blood; it goes bad too fast. But scientists say they may be close to successfully creating ARTIFICIAL blood: “IT IS SHELF STABLE FOR YEARS, AND IT CAN BE TRANSPORTED. THE POINT IS SO YOU CAN GIVE A TRANSFUSION AT THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT.”	July 21	5:12 pm	5:12
National	Sustainable AG Cuts	Billions in funding President Biden awarded to reduce the 10% of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions that come from agriculture is being called a "slush fund," and clawed back by the Trump administration.	July 21	5:44 pm	3:38
Healthcare	Medicaid Work Requirements	Medicaid work requirements are a prominent feature of the big federal budget bill, but working full time can jeopardize some people's health coverage.	July 21	5:50 pm	3:38
Technology / Banking	AI Voice Banking	AI-generated speech can be heard in customer service and media. Now some patients who lost the ability to talk due to cancer or other disease are using AI to resurrect their natural voices. A cancer patient had her voice box removed. But before surgery, she recorded herself reading children’s books, so her family would remember her true voice: “HORTON STOPPED SPLASHING. HE LOOKED TOWARD THE SOUND. THAT’S FUNNY THOUGHT HORTON. THERE’S NO ONE AROUND.” Now, those recordings, with help from A-I, let her use the unique voice she lost.	July 22	4:12 pm & 6:12 pm	6:08

Immigration	Texas Church Aids Undocumented	Aid has been pouring into areas affected by the devastating Texas floods. But those in the U.S. illegally are reluctant to seek help, fearing arrest. A church is helping them collect what they need.	July 22	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	3:55
Politics	Urban Leagues Calls Civil Rights Emergency	One of the nation's oldest civil rights organizations warns the Trump administration's policies have thrust the nation into a "state of emergency" for personal freedoms and Black economic advancement. One of the nation's oldest civil rights groups says the policies of the Trump administration amount to an emergency for Black Americans: "NO PRESIDENTS HAVE EVER ENGINEERED, UNDERTAKEN OR GREENLIT SUCH A VICIOUS ASSAULT ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ON OUR CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS."	July 22	5:10 pm	6:46
National	NPR News Chief Announces She's Leaving Days After Congress Kills Federal Funding	NPR newsroom chief Edith Chapin says she's leaving the network. She made the announcement just days after Congress voted to strip public broadcasting of all federal funding.	July 22	5:35 pm	4:00
Health	Diet, Not Lack Of Exercise, is Driving Obesity	What's behind the obesity epidemic? Conventional wisdom would tell you it's that we don't move enough and we eat too many calories. But a large new international study suggests it's not sedentary behavior that's to blame.	July 23	4:53 pm & 6:53 pm	3:22
National	Social Security Staffing	The Social Security Administration reassigned some field office employees in an effort to bring down lengthy phone wait times. But workers say these reassignments have been disruptive for staff.	July 23	5:44 pm	3:45
National	National Parks Summer	DOGE cuts to the National Park Service spawned fears of problems during peak summer season, as parks continue to see record visitation. The cuts are real, but visitors mostly aren't seeing them.	July 24	5:15pm	5:00
Education	How Trump is Changing Education	The Trump administration is drastically changing the federal government's role in education.	July 24	5:20 pm	8:03
National	SNAP Data Deadline in Court	The USDA has told states they must turn over SNAP recipients' sensitive data between July 24 and July 30.	July 24	5:44pm	3:50
Community / Behavior	IBAM – The Millennial Midlife Crisis	Many Millennials are either already in their forties or about to enter a new decade of life. Are they having a midlife crisis, and if so, does it look like it has for generations past?	July 24	5:50pm	5:15
Economy	Corporate America's Weird Tariffs Summer	Tariffs chaos is continuing — but investors and some big companies are shrugging it off.	July 25	4:35 pm & 6:35 pm	4:00
Health Care	New Vaccine Policies	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has been making big changes to federal vaccine policies. Many medical experts are concerned the administration will further limit vaccine access. The C-D-C is dropping some recommendations about who should receive the COVID vaccine. Some experts say the move may erode public trust: "WE'RE ACCEPTING THINGS ON THE BASIS OF EITHER NO DATA, POOR DATA, OR OUTRIGHT FALSE DATA. AND THAT'S WHAT'S CONFUSING." A closer look at the aggressive new vaccine policie.	July 25	5:35pm	8:07
Health Care	HRT Black Box Warning	The FDA may remove the warning labels on hormone replacement therapies used to treat the symptoms of menopause. Doctors say the warning is scaring people who could benefit from these treatments.	July 25	5:44pm	3:34
National	Consequences of Homelessness Executive Order	President Trump's executive order on how cities and states deal with homelessness encourages removing encampments and getting people into treatment -- through involuntary civil commitment if needed. President Trump's executive order on homelessness represents a major policy departure. Homeless	July 28	4:06 pm & 6:06 pm	5:44

		advocates are alarmed: "THE EXECUTIVE ORDER IS BASICALLY A CALL FOR FORCED INSTITUTIONALIZATION." More on this potential shift – away from "housing first" programs and TOWARDS involuntary mental health and addiction treatment.			
Environmental	Endangerment Finding	The Trump administration proposes eliminating a 2009 finding that greenhouse gases endanger people. That would undermine the EPA's climate change regulations for power plants and cars. The Trump administration plans to revoke the legal basis for fighting climate change. Environmentalists are pushing back: "WE'RE READY TO FIGHT. WE'RE KNOCKED DOWN. WE'RE KNOCKED DOWN. WE'RE NOT KNOCKED OUT." More on a proposal to repeal the EPA's 2009 "endangerment finding," which determined that greenhouse gases pose a threat to public health.	July 29	4:10pm	3:30
Politics	TX Republican Town Hall	Texas Congressman Keith Self held one of the few GOP town halls planned while the House is on summer recess. Constituents asked about Social Security solvency as well as the Jeffrey Epstein files.	July 29	4:55pm & 6:55pm	2:27
Healthcare	Pediatric Vax	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is changing how federal agencies handle vaccine recommendations. Pediatricians say some parents worry about future access and want to get kids' shots early. The uncertainty over continued access to certain childhood vaccines has pediatricians worried: "I CANNOT BE A HUNDRED PERCENT SURE OF WHAT THE FUTURE LOOKS LIKE FOR SOME OF THESE VACCINES. I CAN TELL YOU IT'S A VERY SCARY PLACE TO BE." If President Trump's C-D-C stops recommending a particular vaccine, health insurers may decide to stop covering it.	July 29	5:35pm	3:55
Economy	Federal Reserve Rate Decision	The Federal Reserve held interest rates steady today, despite persistent pressure from President Trump to lower rates. The Federal Reserve voted to hold interest rates steady today, citing the lack of a need to prop up the job market: "THE ECONOMY IS IN A SOLID POSITION. THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE REMAINS LOW, AND THE LABOR MARKET IS AT OR NEAR MAXIMUM EMPLOYMENT." The Fed has been facing intense pressure from President Trump to LOWER rates.	July 30	4:06 pm & 6:06pm	4:00
Health	State Law on Food Additives	Fueled by MAHA, red states are moving to remove dyes and other additives from food. A wide range of state laws makes it difficult for manufacturers and could spur further federal regulation. Various proposals in dozens of states aim to limit synthetic coloring and other additives in our FOOD. But implementing such bans could be difficult for national brands: "SUPPLY CHAIN AND LOGISTICS GET TO BE VERY CHALLENGING WHEN WE HAVE STATE-SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS." The latest on efforts to make the food we eat safer	July 30	4:39pm & 6:39pm	3:45
Health	Air Pollution and Dementia	A new study finds a strong relationship between exposure to air pollution and the risk of developing dementia, while air quality regulations are being weakened in the U.S.	July 30	4:55 pm & 6:55 pm	2:36
National	CPB Shutting Down	The Corporation for Public Broadcasting said today it will start winding down its operations after it lost federal funding.	Aug 1	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	3:30
Healthcare	Sexual Assault Technology	Medical personnel conduct forensic exams on survivors of sexual assault to preserve evidence. New cameras used by emergency rooms in Ohio could help make the process more conclusive and easier. Some	Aug 1	5:50 pm	4:02

		emergency room nurses are using a new type of camera to help conduct forensics exams for survivors of sexual assault: "IT CAN SHOW SCRATCHES OR BRUISES OR FINGERPRINTS THAT WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO CATCH WITH A HANDHELD CAMERA." Better details can help those survivors who pursue criminal justice.			
Politics	Texas Quorum Call	In a midterm election battle spreading across the country, Republicans leading the Texas Legislature are trying to meet and redraw Congressional lines to help the GOP hold the majority in Congress. Democrats in Texas have fled to other states to try to block them from meeting.	Aug 4	4:06pm & 6:06pm	4:25
Economy	How Trump's Tariffs are affecting prices	Prices have risen a tad on some items especially affected by tariffs. But for the most part, companies are finding ways to delay price increases — for now. Prices have risen slightly on some items, especially those affected by tariffs. But for the most part, companies are finding ways to delay price increases — for now: "ONE OF THE REASONS WHY WE HAVEN'T HAD THE REALLY HIGH COSTS YET, BECAUSE WE DID BRING SO MUCH STUFF IN EARLY." What we know about how tariffs are trickling down.	Aug 4	4:11pm & 6:11pm	3:45
Health	Liver Cancer Study	A new studies of liver cancer shows three ways to reduce the risk in the majority of cases -- we learn more about what they are and what else the study found	Aug 4	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	4:48
Law	Judges Under Threat	Federal judges rarely speak outside of their rulings in court. But now many are publicly warning about threats they face this year after ruling against the Trump administration. Federal judges rarely speak outside of their court rulings. But this year, many are warning the public about receiving threats after ruling against the Trump administration: "JUDGES ARE BEING THREATENED, AND THAT'S WHEN YOU'RE MESSING WITH SOMEONE'S FAMILY."	Aug 4	5:07pm	3:44
Immigration	Immigrant Workers Lose Status	The Trump administration canceled humanitarian parole for more than a million immigrants who had entered the country lawfully, making them also ineligible to work. Now companies have holes to fill. **PLEASE NOTE: THE FOLLOWING PROMO CONTAINS AUDIO THAT ALSO APPEARS IN THE ATC BOTTOM-OF-THE-HOUR RETURNS** The Trump administration canceled humanitarian parole for more than a million immigrants. Now, companies have holes to fill: "IT'S A PAIN WHEN YOU HAVE TO COME IN AND ACTUALLY WORRY ABOUT IT. LIKE, 'OH WHO'S GOING TO BE ON THE JOB TODAY?'" A closer look at a part of the country losing immigrant labor.	Aug 4	5:35 pm	4:35
Technology	Internet Search VS AI	Artificial intelligence chatbots are shaking up the way we use the internet, altering the search-for-clicks bargain that has shaped the landscape of the web for decades. Companies are scrambling to adjust.	Aug 4	5:50 pm	4:40
Politics	Lawmakers Walking Out as a Tactic	Dozens of Texas Democrats left the state to protest a redistricting map, facing potentially steep consequences. Lawmaker walkouts have had mixed success in the past — so what is there to gain? Dozens of Texas Democrats left the state on Sunday to try to block a GOP redistricting bill they oppose: "AT THE END OF THE DAY, THE ONLY WAY IT WORKS IS IF THE DEMOCRATS STAY OUT OF THE STATE." The tactic is called a quorum break, and it's had mixed results in the past.	Aug 5	4:35pm & 6:35pm	3:06
Science	Gene-Edited Baby Booster	Genetically engineered humans may still sound like the stuff of science fiction. But there's a new push to	Aug 5	5:13pm	5:05

		edit the genes in human embryos to create genetically modified babies. Genetically modified humans may still sound like the stuff of science fiction. But there's a new push to edit the genes of human embryos: "PEOPLE CAN SAY, 'WELL, YOU'RE PLAYING GOD BY USING THIS TYPE OF TECHNOLOGY.' AND I SAY, 'PEOPLE WOULD SAY THAT WITH ANY TECHNOLOGY OF THE PAST.'"			
National	Nihilistic Violent Extremism #1	Children are increasingly being targeted online by violent, predatory networks that groom them into harmful behaviors. One mother whose son fell under their influence shares her family's experience.	Aug 6	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	8:04
Healthcare	mRNA Vaccines Canceled	The Trump administration cancelled about \$500 million for research into mRNA vaccines. The move slows progress in using the technology to prevent a future pandemic or treat disease, experts say. The Trump administration is canceling almost a half billion dollars in federal contracts to develop new m-R-N-A vaccines: "THIS MAY BE THE MOST DANGEROUS PUBLIC HEALTH JUDGMENT THAT I'VE SEEN IN MY 50 YEARS IN THIS BUSINESS. IT IS BASELESS." More on the administration's latest step to curtail vaccine development.	Aug 6	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:00
Healthcare	Contraception Roll-Back	Contraception is routine for many Americans – and people across political parties agree that it should be legal and accessible. But the Trump administration is walking back access for some people.	Aug 6	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:42
Health	How many steps do you need to stay healthy	Most of us have heard you need 10,000 steps a day to stave off health problems, but new research is finding that number is not necessary -- though more is always better. Many of us have heard that you need 10,000 steps day, but that was never based on science. Researchers have come up with a more accurate target: "THE 7,000 STEPS TEND TO BE THE RANGE WHERE THERE SEEMS TO BE DIMINISHING RETURN ON INVESTMENT FOR INCREASING MORE STEPS."	Aug 6	5:20pm	4:09
Immigration	ICE Recruitment Two-Way	ICE is turning to former civil servants and offering bonuses in its rush to hire 10,000 people and fulfill President Trump's pledge of mass deportations. Immigration and customs enforcement are in a massive recruitment push, but with the agency under heavy public and political scrutiny, it could be tough to get people to sign on. "JOBS LIKE THAT ARE AT THE PRESENT TIME VERY STRESSFUL, EXTREME PRESSURE POLITICALLY."	Aug 7	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:00
National	Nihilistic Violent Extremism #2	In the U.S. and other countries, there's growing awareness of predatory online networks that groom children into self-harm, and even terrorism plots. Experts say a public health approach is needed.	Aug 7	5:50 pm	7:47
Immigration	ICE in State Courthouses	As the Trump administration seeks to scale up deportations, ICE agents have been increasingly seen at immigration courts AND criminal courthouses. Defense attorneys, prosecutors and judges say they're seeing a chilling effect on criminal proceedings, not only on the defendants but on witnesses and victims.	Aug 8	4:10pm & 6:10pm	4:17
Community	Here to Help: Fighting Loneliness in Nursing Homes	Volunteers can help seniors in nursing home settings feel less isolated. For nearly 40 years, Paul Falkowski has made it his mission to help fight loneliness in nursing homes, one visit at a time.	Aug 8	4:15pm & 6:15pm	3:20
National	Text Recruiter Scams	Alexander Sammon received a suspicious job recruitment text from someone who claimed to be a hiring manager. He decided to play along to see how far the scam would go, and wrote about it for Slate.	Aug 8	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	5:11

Education	Is Generative AI Threatening textbooks and Online Study Guide Companies, Like Chegg?	Students are increasingly using AI tools to help with — and do — their homework. Here's how older online study services, students and professors are adapting.	Aug 8	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	3:01
Health	Emotional Impact of Cancer on Men	oping with cancer and its aftermath isn't easy for anyone. But men tend to fare worse emotionally and physically. They isolate more, seek less support and, alarmingly, die earlier. Coping with cancer and its aftermath is often a struggle: "YOU FEEL SO BEAT UP AND POWERLESS. IT'S SUCH A SHOCK TO YOUR EGO, YOUR SENSE OF BEING." And research shows that men tend to fare worse than women — emotionally and physically	Aug 11	5:10 pm	4:17
Community / Health	Stalking & Heart Disease	A big, new study shows women who are victims of stalking are at significantly higher risk of heart disease. A new study links the threat of violence to health problems: "WE KNEW THAT VIOLENCE IS NOT GOOD FOR HEALTH, BUT IT'S STILL SOMETHING THAT'S NOT COMMONLY CONSIDERED IN HEALTH CARE." This research shows that WOMEN who have experienced physical threats — specifically stalking — have a much higher risk of cardiovascular disease.	Aug 11	5:40pm	2:18
National	Human Rights Report Released	The State Department's revised human rights reports have eliminated criticism of a host of abuses and violations.	Aug 12	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:28
Economy / Workforce	TPS and Care Workers	The Trump administration's decision to end Temporary Protected Status for people from a number of countries has rattled health care workers who tend to the sick and elderly. President Trump wants to end programs that let immigrants stay in the U-S temporarily. This has rattled many health care workers who tend to the sick and elderly — and who fall into this category: "THIS HAS INFECTED EVERYBODY. AND I SAY, 'INFECTED.' IT'S NOT 'AFFECTED.' IT IS INFECTED THE PSYCHE."	Aug 13	4:39pm & 6:39pm	4:18
Technology / Education	Gaines — AI Supper Camp	A free camp for low-income high-schoolers aims to close the digital divide around AI know-how. Campers work on AI solutions to real-world environmental and medical challenges.	Aug 14	5:13pm	4:14
Economy	Trump Turns Up Heat on CEOs & Private Companies	Corporate America doesn't want to fight with President Trump in public. But as a result, it's ceding him an unprecedented amount of control over the shape — and future — of U.S. business. President Trump is pressuring C-E-Os over the way they run their companies. Some economists say this isn't free markets as Americans have understood it: "IN THE LONGER TERM, THIS TYPE OF THING FUNDAMENTALLY CORRUPTS THE PURPOSE OF BUSINESS, WHICH SHOULD BE ABOUT CREATING VALUE."	Aug 14	5:40 pm	3:36
Science	Decoding Inner Speech	A new brain-computer interface can decode a person's inner monologue. That could help paralyzed people communicate, but also suggests scientists are one step closer to reading a person's thoughts. Brain computer interfaces can help restore a paralyzed person's ability to speak, by decoding brain signals: "WE HAVE TO RECOGNIZE THAT THIS NEW ERA OF BRAIN TRANSPARENCY REALLY IS AN ENTIRELY NEW FRONTIER FOR US." And with that comes concerns about protecting mental privacy.	Aug 15	4:13pm & 6:13pm	4:00
Politics	Texas District Scene	In one Houston neighborhood, residents worry their problems — and their votes — will go unheard if	Aug 15	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:56

		Republican state lawmakers go ahead with a redistricting plan to give them an edge in elections. Texas Republicans are not shy about WHY they want to redraw their Congressional districts prematurely: "THERE ARE MANY STATES WHERE REDISTRICTING FOR PARTISAN PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN A WAY OF LIFE FOR 20, 30 YEARS." Coming up, we'll hear from residents of a heavily Democratic Texas district who could end up in one that tilts Republican			
World	WWII Germ Warfare	Even as World War II conflict fades from living memory, wartime disputes live on in Asia, and wartime secrets continue to be unearthed.	Aug 15	4:50pm & 6:50pm	5:07
National	Documentaries in Peril	Documentaries have been a cornerstone of public television for more than 50 years. But with PBS (and NPR) funder the Corporation for Public Broadcasting now scheduled to shut down, nonfiction storytellers are looking for new ways to get their films out to the public. Documentaries have been a cornerstone of public television for decades. But the sudden loss of federal funding for PBS means some nonfiction storytellers must find new ways to get their films made: "THERE'S GOING MORE INTERNATIONAL MAYBE WITH YOUR FUNDING MODELS. THERE'S THE STREAMERS."	Aug 18	5:15 pm	4:29
Environment	Spreading Tick	Certain tick species are spreading to areas they've never been found before, carrying new health risks. Scientists are trying to carry out surveys to see where they are, so local doctors can know. Deer ticks — or black-legged ticks — have surfaced in Montana for the first time. But researchers say they lack the funding to determine how widespread the problem is: "WE JUST SIMPLY DON'T HAVE ENOUGH DATA TO GET A VERY GOOD PREDICTIVE MODEL FOR BLACK-LEGGED TICKS IN MONTANA."	Aug 18	5:39pm	4:14
Immigration	IACP Statement on Federal Forces	The International Association of Chiefs of Police has issued two resolutions focused on ICE agents use of face masks and heated comments around policing coming from influential leaders. Host Ari Shapiro speaks with Terrence Cunningham, a retired police chief and head of the IACP. One of the nation's largest police organizations says when immigration agents cover their faces, it can create fear and mistrust among community members: "WE FEEL STRONGLY THAT THE FACE COVERINGS ARE INAPPROPRIATE IN MOST CASES IN POLICING IN A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY IN 2025."	Aug 19	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:34
Economy	Tariff Ripple Effects	As President Trump's tariffs kick in, American companies that rely on imports are worried about rising costs and passing them onto consumers. But some U.S. exporters are worried, too.	Aug 20	5:20pm	8:24
Health	PM Indicator: Health Innovations	Health innovations are everywhere. From a cancer vaccine to an Alzheimer's blood test to a life-changing exoskeleton, we take you on a tour of the economics of health technology.	Aug 20	5:44pm	3:30
Economy	Walmart Tariff Costs	The world's largest retailer — like many others — has been absorbing most of the increased costs, but raising prices of some goods. Walmart says that, despite new tariffs, the company is keeping its prices as low as it can for as long as it can: "OUR MERCHANTS HAVE BEEN CREATIVE, AND ACTED WITH URGENCY, TO AVOID WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN ADDITIONAL PRESSURE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS AND MEMBERS." But the retail giant also acknowledges that tariffs are leading it to raise SOME prices.	Aug 21	4:06pm & 5:06pm	4:00

Technology	Encore: AI App Date	Despite dating apps and social media advice, romantic connections can be hard to make. Enter artificial intelligence	Aug 21	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:30
Healthcare	Health Care Helpline Launch	In our new series, Health Care Helpline, you'll find out what to do when your insurer says "no" to preventive care your doctor says you need.	Aug 21	5:52 pm	5:51
National	The IRS and the End of the EV Tax Credit	The federal tax credits for EV purchases, worth up to \$7,500, expire on September 30th. But there's a little wiggle room: it's possible to get the credit for a car delivered after that deadline.	Aug 22	4:41pm & 6:41pm	2:35
National	FCC Threatens Networks	resident Trump lashed out on social media late Sunday against ABC and NBC news, putting the nation's top broadcast regulator once more at the center of his culture wars.	Aug 25	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:45
Technology	Deadbots and Advertising	The digital afterlife industry is booming. Technology companies are exploring the commercial potential of AI avatars of deceased individuals known as "deadbots." But there are limits -- for now. Interactive A-I avatars of deceased individuals can bring comfort to loved ones they've left behind. The technology can also be used to sell stuff: "WE CAN INSTRUCT THOSE AVATARS TO ACTUALLY PROBE FOR INFORMATION. WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE ATHLETE? YOU KNOW, WHAT JERSEYS MIGHT BE INTERESTING TO YOU?" The promise and peril of the digital afterlife industry.	Aug 26	4:10pm & 6:10pm	4:35
Economy	Parcel Delivery Explained	A big change is coming to online shopping in the U.S. on Friday. That's when President Trump's policy suspending the DE MINIMIS rule on international shipments to the U-.S. takes effect	Aug 26	4:14pm & 6:14pm	2:36
Health	New COVID Vaccine Restrictions	The Food and Drug Administration approved the latest round of COVID-19 vaccines. But it's restricting them to people 65 and older, and younger adults and children at high risk for COVID complications.	Aug 27	4:13pm & 6:13pm	4:00
Education	H. S. Credit Recovery	Credit recovery programs help high school students that have failed courses graduate. Advocates say it prevents students from dropping out, while critics say it lowers standards.	Aug 27	4:50pm & 6:50pm	4:43
Sports	Dallas Player Trade	A surprise trade by the Dallas Cowboys has fans up in arms.	Aug 29	4:44pm & 6:44pm	2:37
Politics	Latinos After Texas Redistriction	President Trump and Republicans made big inroads with Hispanic voters in Texas last year. Now, a newly approved redistricting plan will test whether those gains are locked in for good. Texas Republicans won over many Hispanic voters in last year's election: "AS DEMOCRATS AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL BECOME MORE AND MORE RADICAL, AND MORE AND MORE EXTREME, I THINK MORE HISPANICS ARE LOOKING TO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES TO VOTE." Now, the Texas G-O-P has redrawn its Congressional maps with Hispanic-friendly districts in mind.	Aug 29	5:13pm	4:36
Community	How To Talk To Kids About School Shootings	Parents are struggling to figure out what to say to their children after another school shooting. We talked to some experts, who offered these guidelines.	Aug 29	5:20pm	3:37
National / Workforce	Labor Day Federal Workforce	The federal government is on track to shed 300,000 workers by the end of the year. The Trump administration says it's an opportunity to improve efficiency. Many others fear a brain drain. In just a few months, President Trump has shrunk the federal workforce SIGNIFICANTLY: "WE'VE REDUCED THE NUMBER OF, UH, FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS BY 84-	Sept 1	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:35

		THOUSAND.” But critics says the WAY the administration is going about this is all wrong. Coming up, a Labor Day look at the state of the nation’s largest employer: the federal government.			
National	Nits or No-Nits? Schools Grapple With Lice Policies	Lice is low down on threats to public health—they don’t carry disease, they don’t jump or fly. But school systems and parents are still grappling with whether to keep kids with lice in class.	Sept 1	3:33pm & 5:44pm	3:50
National	States Regulate Facial Recognition	Nearly two dozen states have passed laws regulating how tech companies collect data from our faces, eyes and voices. It comes as Congress has yet to pass any facial recognition technology. Facial recognition technology is everywhere these days, but there aren’t any federal laws regulating how it is used: “THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF COMPANIES IN THE UNITED STATES RIGHT NOW WHOSE ENTIRE BUSINESS MODEL IS TAKING PEOPLES’ BIOMETRICS WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT.” Now, some STATES are passing their own laws governing digital surveillance.	Sept 2	4:14pm & 6:14pm	3:34
Economy	Colombia Coffee	A 50% U.S. tariff on Brazilian coffee just kicked in — and it’s shaking up global supply chains. As American roasters scramble for alternatives, Colombia is cashing in. But how long will the beans — and prices — hold?	Sept 2	4:24pm & 6:24pm	4:13
Healthcare	Alzheimer’s High Risk	People who carry two copies of the APOE4 gene face about 12 times the usual risk of developing Alzheimer’s. People who inherit two copies of a common gene variant are very likely to develop Alzheimer’s disease. Learning you are one of those people can be tough: “I WAS SO DISTRESSED, AND I JUST FELT LIKE THE END OF THE WORLD. I’VE NEVER FELT SO SCARED IN MY LIFE.” More from three scientists in this situation — and how they’re dealing with the news.	Sept 2	3:39pm & 5:39pm	4:34
Money	Planet Money – Fight For Fed	What does a member of the Federal Reserve Board actually do? We hear from two past members about the job, and the practices meant to keep decisions apolitical. The Federal Reserve’s Open Market Committee meets regularly to deliberate on interest rates: “SO YOU GO AROUND THE ROOM, AND EACH PARTICIPANT TALKS ABOUT THEIR VIEW OF THE ECONOMY. IT’S A VERY RESPECTFUL SETTING.” The process is supposed to be free of political influence, but President Trump’s push to lower rates could change that dynamic.	Sept 3	3:39pm & 5:39pm	3:39
Military	Military Trans Ban Separation Boards	As the Department of Defense removes trans troops as part of the new ban, the Air Force is enacting some new rules that leaves them with no due process... and in some cases, no benefits.	Sept 3	3:50pm & 5:50pm	8:09
Immigration	Immigration Mixed Status Back to School	Across the U.S., many parents breathe a sigh of relief as school is back in session. But for some immigrant families with mixed legal status, there are new fears about ICE enforcement at schools. The new school year is raising concerns about immigration raids among families of mixed legal status. Immigrant rights advocates say those fears may be overblown: “THERE ARE NO CONFIRMED REPORTS OF ICE ENFORCEMENTS INSIDE OF SCHOOLS.” Agents have, however, detained parents right OUTSIDE their kids’ schools.	Sept 4	3:35pm & 5:35pm	4:28
Health	U.S. Support for HIV Prevention Drug	Efforts to distribute a new HIV prevention drug is getting support from the Trump administration. This is a reversal of the administrations severe reductions in HIV prevention work.	Sept 4	3:50pm & 5:50pm	3:40

Environment	Short Wave News Roundup 9.5	Emily Kwong and Regina Barber of Short Wave talk about an innovation in plastic recycling, the link between smartphones and hemorrhoids, and the similarities between Mars' structure and ice cream.	Sept 4	4:20pm & 6:20pm	7:12
Environment	Vehicle End-Of-Life	When does a car reach the end of its life -- and after that, what happens to all the metal, plastic and hazardous fluids inside? An aging minivan brought these questions top of mind for NPR's auto reporter	Sept 4	4:50pm & 6:50pm	5:08
Education	K-12 Education Under President Trump	As a new academic year starts, American schools are not immune from the politics of this moment. We discuss K-12 education in the U.S., and what the Trump administration wants to change about it.	Sept 5	3:10pm & 5:10pm	6:37
Travel	Family Security Lanes	There are new family friendly security lines popping up at airports around the country. It's a way to give people traveling with children extra time to get screened with less stress.	Sept 5	3:55pm & 5:55pm	2:28
Health	High Blood Pressure Drugs and New Recommendation	New recommendations for early treatment for millions of people with hypertension come at a time when a new experimental medication is shown to lower blood pressure in hard-to-treat patients. The American Heart Association now recommends early medical treatment for people with hypertension, BEFORE blood pressure numbers get too high: "IF YOU CATCH IT EARLY, YOU TREAT IT EARLY, YOU REALLY CAN END UP WITH MANY MORE YEARS OF HEALTHY LIFE EXPECTANCY WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE A STROKE AND YOU DON'T HAVE A HEART ATTACK OR HEART FAILURE." A closer look at the benefits of early treatment.	Sept 5	4:10pm & 6:10pm	3:40
Education	End of Dream ACT	Thousands of students without legal status are back in Texas university classrooms, but this time having to pay as foreign students, after the in-state tuition law was halted by a June court ruling.	Sept 5	3:50pm & 5:50pm	3:51
Food	Apple Rankings	What is the best apple? Granny Smith? Macintosh? If you've ever wondered, there's a website for you. NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Brian Frange, the founder of applerankings.com. Comedian Brian Frange (FRAN-jee) has a website devoted entirely to APPLES: "I'VE MADE IT MY LIFE'S PURPOSE TO FIND EVERY SINGLE APPLE VARIETY THAT EXISTS ON THIS PLANET, TASTE IT AND RANK IT." More on something that started as a joke — but has turned into an essential guide for apple lovers.	Sept 5	4:14pm & 6:14pm	3:27
National	SNAP Work Requirements	The Agriculture Department has started to issue guidance on how states should implement new work requirements for people who get food assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.	Sept 5	4:25pm & 6:25pm	2:48
Technology	Future of Wikipedia	Wikipedia has often faced criticism for accuracy, but now the attacks are becoming political. One reporter says that's putting Wikipedia at risk.	Sept 9	3:20pm & 5:20pm	4:27
Elections	How SAVE is Working	Tens of millions of U.S. voters have now been run through a citizenship data system that the Trump administration has significantly updated in recent months. Millions of people have had their citizenship status checked by a Trump administration tool to verify voter rolls. Democrats are raising security concerns about what could be a national voter database: "IT'S NEVER A QUESTION OF IF A LARGE DATABASE IS GOING TO BE HACKED — BUT WHEN AND TO WHAT CONSEQUENCE?"	Sept 10	3:35pm & 5:35pm	5:15
Housing	Elder Housing	Rising housing costs are pushing more seniors into homelessness, and now one in five homeless people	Sept 10	3:44pm &	3:42

		are older than 55. One program rolls together Medicare and Medicaid funds to get seniors housed.		5:44pm	
Health / Environment	MAHA Strategy Flip Flops on Pesticides	Exposure to chemicals is listed as a potential driver of chronic disease in children in a new MAHA report, but critics say RJK Jr. has backpedaled on pledges to reduce pesticides used in agriculture. Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Junior vowed to limit Americans' exposure to pesticides. But environmental groups say Kennedy's new strategy in this area amounts to an about-face: "THE PROMISES THAT WERE MADE DURING THE CAMPAIGN — PUSHING HARD ON THIS MAHA AGENDA — CLEARLY ARE NOT GOING TO BE KEPT."	Sept 10	4:10pm & 6:10pm	7:33
National	Controversial Campus Speakers	Colleges and universities often grapple with whether to invite controversial speakers on campus, usually allowing it given the First Amendment. How will this change the approach for such events?	Sept 11	3:50pm & 5:50pm	4:00
Culture	Latin Jazz Sheet Music	Steve Alcala, a music teacher and trumpet player, fell in love with Latin Jazz, but very little sheet music was available to help his students learn. So he started a sheet music publishing company.	Sept 11	3:54pm & 5:54pm	3:44
Science	10 Years of Listening to Black Holes	Researchers have spent 10 years improving the massive detectors they use to catch shockwaves from colliding black holes. Now the science is precise enough to test one of Stephen Hawking's key ideas.	Sept 11	4:54pm & 6:54pm	3:34
Healthcare	Healthcare Costs Are Soaring. Blame Insurers, Drug Companies and Your Employer	Some 165 million people in the United States get health care through their employers — and their costs are about to go way up.	Sept 12	4:09pm & 6:09pm	3:45
Workforce	Encore: PM Indicator: Moms Workforce Exodus	Workforce participation for moms in the U.S. has been dropping for most of this year, and the reasons are more complicated than return-to-office mandates. The team from "The Indicator" explains why.	Sept 12	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:26
National	Abortion Study	A working paper from the National Bureau of Economic Research finds property crime went up in Texas after a 2013 law closed half the state's clinics that provide abortion. The results of a new study reveal negative impacts on economically vulnerable populations — when abortion becomes less accessible: "WE ESTIMATE ABOUT A 15 PERCENT INCREASE IN PROPERTY CRIMES. THAT'S THE PIECE THAT I FOUND VERY SURPRISING. IT WAS JUST SO LARGE."	Sept 15	3:11pm & 5:11pm	2:57
Economy	Corporate Earnings Are Changing	President Trump would like companies to report their earnings less frequently. Executives have long called for that -- but some financial experts worry it would go badly. President Trump wants companies to report their earnings less frequently, something executives have long called for. This worries some financial experts "DISCLOSURE IS A TYPE OF TRUTH TELLING. SO IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO THAT VERY OFTEN, THERE'S JUST MORE CHANCES THAT THE FEW NUMBERS THAT YOU DO REPORT COULD BE MANIPULATED MORE EASILY."	Sept 15	4:40pm	3:15
Health	Vitamin B3 Can Reduce Skin Cancer Risk	Nicotinamide (B3) has been known to be protective. A new study evaluates the link between B3 supplements and the risk of skin cancer. A new study finds that Vitamin B-3 supplements can be helpful in preventing skin cancer: "WHEN SUNLIGHT HITS THE SKIN AND CAUSES THE DNA DAMAGE TO LEAD TO CANCER, VITAMIN B3 SUPPORTS THE BODY IN CORRECTING THAT." These supplements are widely available over the counter.	Sept 17	4:15pm & 6:15pm	2:26

Telecommunication	FCC Power Over TV Stations	Major operators of local TV stations said they would not air Jimmy Kimmel Live! after the head of the Federal Communications Commission voiced concerns about news distortion. ABC's decision to pull Jimmy Kimmel's show off the air came after a warning from the chair of the Federal Communications Commission. "THIS WASN'T A DECISION MADE AUTONOMOUSLY IN THE ABSENCE OF PRESSURE, IT WAS A DECISION MADE WITH A KIND OF GUN TO THEIR HEAD."	Sept 18	3:14pm & 5:14pm	3:45
National	Questions About Free Speech	After comedian Jimmy Kimmel's show was suspended "indefinitely" by ABC, questions about free speech in the wake of Charlie Kirk's murder reach a new level. President Trump and late-night host Jimmy Kimmel have a long history of criticizing each other. Now, Kimmel's show is off the air indefinitely. "THEY HAVE A LICENSE GRANTED BY US AT THE FCC AND THAT COMES WITH IT AN OBLIGATION TO OPERATE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST." Some questions and answers about free speech, money, and power.	Sept 18	4:06pm & 6:06pm	4:08
National	Gun Violence in America	Mass shootings, political violence and school safety are front of mind for many Americans following a recent spate of high-profile attacks. Experts who study gun violence unpack the data and trends. A spate of high-profile attacks has made gun violence front of mind for many Americans. "WE WENT FROM HAVING ABOUT 20 TO 50 SHOOTINGS ON CAMPUS PER YEAR... TO MORE THAN A HUNDRED." What gun violence research tells us about this moment	Sept 18	4:20pm & 6:20pm	2:36
National	Public Transit and Crime	A violent killing in Charlotte's transit system has gotten a lot of attention. The numbers say trains and buses remain safe overall, but assault has eclipsed robbery and theft as the biggest concern. In Charlotte, North Carolina, a violent killing in the transit system has sparked a media outcry. Experts say there were many issues at play: "A VERY INADEQUATE MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT SYSTEM WINDS UP PLAYING OUT IN THINGS LIKE WHAT WE SAW IN THE TRAGEDY IN CHARLOTTE." How crime on mass transit has changed since the pandemic.	Sept 19	3:39pm & 5:39pm	3:43
Health	Trump Autism Announcement	President Trump and HHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. are expected to make remarks today on a purported link between Tylenol and autism, and propose a cancer drug as a solution.	Sept 22	3:06pm & 5:06pm	4:00
Technology	AI and The Google Trial	A federal judge's mild ruling in the Justice Department's suit over Google's search engine monopoly has critics worried that the tech giant can now monopolize artificial intelligence. A federal judge recently ruled that Google has illegally maintained a monopoly over online search. But some experts say the punishment amounts to a slap on the wrist: "WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE PACKAGE OF THE REMEDIES ALTOGETHER, THEY RING HOLLOW. IT DOESN'T REALLY PROPOSE VERY SIGNIFICANT INTERVENTIONS OF ANY KIND."	Sept 22	3:39pm & 5:39pm	4:11
Law	Dark Patterns	This week, the trial starts in a consequential FTC lawsuit against Amazon. The suit alleges that Amazon for years "tricked" people into buying Prime memberships that were purposefully hard to cancel.	Sept 23	3:35pm & 5:35pm	4:01
National	Experts Alarmed by Trump Plan to Force Homeless Americans into Institutions	President Trump wants far more homeless people forced into mandatory long-term addiction or mental health treatment, but critics say forcing people to accept care is risky and expensive.	Sept 23	4:50pm & 6:50pm	8:09

	Changes to Public Health Guidance	NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with the head of the American Academy of Family Physicians about changing public health guidance, what doctors are hearing from patients, and how to best navigate changes. Some doctors worry that President Trump's comments on the causes of autism may negatively impact individuals and families who live with autism: "THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT AND OUR CONTINUED RESEARCH THAT ADVANCES REAL UNDERSTANDING, NOT SPECULATION THAT ADDS TO THEIR BURDEN." The head of the American Academy of Family Physicians weighs in.	Sept 24	3:06pm & 5:06pm	7:30
Health	Malnutrition Related Diabetes Gets a Name	Researchers are calling for greater recognition of an obscure form of malnutrition-related diabetes. This year, the International Diabetes Federation gave it an official classification. Some people suffer from an unusual form of diabetes linked to malnutrition: "THEY'RE MALNOURISHED AS TODDLERS, AS CHILDREN, AS ADOLESCENTS AND AS ADULTS — AND THAT MAKES THEM DIFFERENT FROM OTHER FORMS OF DIABETES." More on efforts to draw attention to this condition — and to provide it with its own classification: Type FIVE diabetes.	Sept 24	3:35PM & 5:35PM	3:50
Technology	AI Superintelligence Doomers	A small but dedicated band of computer scientists and others in Silicon Valley are saying humanity is about to make an extinction-level mistake by creating an AI superintelligence.	Sept 24	3:50pm & 5:50pm	8:01
Books	831 Stories	831 Stories is all-in on the romance genre, and the founders are cultivating a whole world around the books they publish, complete with fanfiction and merchandise. 8-3-1 Stories is all-in on romance novels. The founders are cultivating a universe around the books they publish, complete with merch, events and even fan-fiction: "THEY'RE REALLY DIFFERENTIATING THEMSELVES FROM EXISTING ROMANCE PUBLISHERS."	Sept 25	3:20pm & 5:20pm	8:24
Health	What and OB-GYN Doctor Says to Patients Now	NPR's Ailsa Chang speaks with Dr. Noa Sterling, an OB-GYN in San Diego, about what the fall-out from the president telling expectant patients not to take Tylenol. This week, the Trump administration announced it would be changing the safety label of Tylenol to discourage its use by pregnant women: "A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE TAKEN TYLENOL IN THEIR PREGNANCY, STILL CURRENTLY PREGNANT, FREAKING OUT, AS YOU CAN IMAGINE." A board-certified O-B-G-Y-N joins us to sort through some confusion	Sept 25	4:10pm & 6:10pm	4:41
National	Fired Probationers End of the Road	A judge ruled the firing of thousands of federal employees was illegal. But he stopped short of ordering the government to reinstate them, predicting the Supreme Court would overturn it. In February, thousands of federal employees were fired en masse, a move a district court has ruled was NOT legal. But for many workers, the damage is done: "IT'S GONNA MAKE IT DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN TO FUTURE EMPLOYERS OUTSIDE OF THE GOVERNMENT, AND WILL ABSOLUTELY MAKE IT DIFFICULT TO GET ANOTHER FEDERAL JOB."	Sept 26	3:20pm & 5:20pm	4:01
Health / Economy	Trump Price Deadline for Drug Makers	This summer, the Trump administration sent letters to 17 drug companies pushing for lower prices, in line with what other countries pay. We check in with the companies as the 60-day deadline expires.	Sept 29	3:39pm & 5:39pm	3:45
National	Gingrich on Shutdown	A government shutdown is looming as Republicans and Democrats continue to search for some kind of middle ground on a variety of issues. Newt Gingrich	Sept 30	3:35pm & 5:35pm	8:00

		was Speaker of the House when Republicans shut down the government twice in the 90s. He also recently wrote in an op-ed for the New York times that Democrats don't have what it takes to win a shutdown. He shares his perspective on this most recent shutdown fight with All Things Considered. Top Democrats and Republicans have been unable to agree on a plan to fund the federal government: "THEIR BILL HAS NOT ONE IOTA OF DEMOCRATIC INPUT."/"I THINK WE'RE HEADED TO A SHUTDOWN, BECAUSE THE DEMOCRATS WON'T DO THE RIGHT THING." Coming up, insights from Republican Newt Gingrich, who was House Speaker during two government shutdowns in the 1990s.			
Policy-ish	Gambling Addiction	Sports betting is now legal in 39 states and D.C. But public health experts are concerned about gambling disorders, and are calling for more limits on sports gambling to prevent addiction. Betting on sports is legal in 39 states, and sports betting APPS allow people to gamble anywhere and anytime: "THE SOPHISTICATION AND COMPLEXITY OF BETTING HAS BECOME STAGGERING." Public health leaders are worried about increases in gambling addiction, and they're calling for federal regulation of the industry.	Sept 30	4:10pm & 6:10pm	5:00
Economy	EV Sales Rush	Car buyers have been hurrying to buy electric vehicles before a hefty federal tax credit ends on Sept. 30. What happens next?	Sept 30	4:15pm & 6:15pm	2:08
Policy	Military Press and Pentagon Policy	Smaller publications that cover the Pentagon are likely to be the most affected by a new press policy put into place by Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth.	Sept 30	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:16

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Weekend All Things Considered airs Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Health	HIV Research Cuts	How will the Trump administration's cuts to HIV research impact the progress that's been made towards ending the epidemic in the U.S.? NPR's Pien Huang discusses this with Dr. John Brooks.	July 5	4:10pm	5:36
Community	Texas Flooding	Dozens of people have died and scores of others are unaccounted for in the Texas Hill Country following massive flash flooding.	July 6	5:06pm	3:45
Health	Child Vaccine Policy Changes	NPR's Pien Huang speaks with pediatrician Alexandra Cvijanovich and Professor Jason L. Schwartz about how doctors are trying to shore up trust about vaccines amid changing policy signals from the CDC.	July 6	5:41pm	9:21
Community	Texas Floods Lost Stuffed Animals	People are finding stuffed animals in the dirt and mud that were swept away when floods hit central Texas on July 4. They are working to reunite them with families who lost children in the disaster	July 12	4:35pm	3:59
Politics	Political Violence	NPR's Scott Detrow speaks with Katherine Keneally, who researches political violence, about whether we're seeing more of it in American politics.	July 13	5:11pm	6:29
Community	Life Kit: Car Safety	NPR's Life Kit has tips on how to handle car emergencies.	July 19	4:35pm	3:25
Movies	Journalism in Movies	NPR journalists Scott Detrow, Sacha Pfeiffer and Linda Holmes discuss Hollywood's treatment of journalism movies and how they reflect public perception of the profession.	July 20	5:41pm	12:06
Community	Reporter's Notebook: Covering the Texas Floods	In our latest Reporter's Notebook conversation, we explore what it's like to report on the aftermath of deadly flooding and how it impacts the people who survive.	July 26	4:41pm	9:35
Movies	Getting Time Travel Right on the Big Screen	In this week's Cineplexity, NPR staffers discuss what it takes to get time travel right on the big screen.	July 27	4:26pm	8:15
Communication	Reporter's Notebook: Covering Your Own Network	NPR's David Folkenflik shares what it's been like covering President Trump's contentious relationship with the media, including public media and NPR itself.	Aug 2	4:41pm	10:54
Climate	Downshift: Climate	NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with economist and demographer Dean Spears about why he thinks depopulation isn't the answer to the global climate crisis.	Aug 3	5:06pm	11:29
Culture	Life Kit for WATC	NPR's Life Kit has tips from an etiquette expert on how to be a houseguest that always gets invited back.	Aug 9	4:41pm	3:28
Books / Community	Little Free Libraries	You may have spotted a little free library in your neighborhood. There are more than 200,000 across the world, but how is their role changing when people increasingly read online?	Aug 10	5:35pm	3:04
Money	Life Kit: Lending Money	NPR's Life Kit has tips on how to manage lending money to friends and loved ones.	Aug 16	4:35pm	3:45
National	Hiking Among Dairy Cows	Cotoni-Coast Dairies National Monument was designated in 2017 but has been closed as federal officials planned out how	Aug 17	5:35pm	3:45

		to integrate humans into the historic dairy grazing landscape.			
Family	Chicken Wrap Trend	America's latest rap battle..is actually about chicken wraps? Editor-in-chief of Restaurant Business magazine Jonathan Maze discusses how Popeye's and Mcdonalds are beefing over who has the better chicken wrap.	Aug 23	4:45pm	2:51
Community	Sending Troops to American Cities	President Trump continues to talk about sending National Guard troops to major American cities led by Black Democrats. NPR's Joe Hernandez gives the latest on the administration's plans and the backlash from local lawmakers.	Aug 24	5:06pm	4:15
Law	Youth Detention and "Dead Time"	Around the country juveniles are often not getting credit for time they've served. So young people can end up in detention for more time than they are sentenced.	Aug 24	5:41pm	7:16
Politics	Is This When America Tips Into Fascism	"Today is different than before," says historian Garrett Graff, who discusses his analysis that the United States has "now tipped over the edge into authoritarianism and fascism."	Aug 30	4:24pm	9:56
Workforce	The Future of Work With AI	A study from Stanford says AI is taking jobs and making it harder for young people to find work. Tech education company founder Sinead Bovell talks about the skills that will be critical for the future of work.	Aug 30	4:41pm	7:26
Politics	Trump Admin Attacks on Health Science	The Trump Administration has made significant changes to the departments in charge of public health. Dr. Craig Spencer, an emergency medicine physician who teaches public health policy at Brown University, discusses the impact he expects on the health of average Americans and for the future of public health research.	Aug 31	5:20pm	14:24
Healthcare	States Launch Independent Health Care Alliances	The Boston Globe's Jason Laughlin explains how Massachusetts and other states are forming independent health care coalitions to fill in the gaps left by the Trump administration's sweeping changes.	Sept 6	6:11pm	6:41
Community	Life Kit: Getting Along With Roommates	Sharing your living space with roommates is not easy. NPR's Life Kit has tips for keeping relationships with your roommates copacetic.	Sept 7	5:35pm	3:31
Immigration	Immigration Raids Intensifies After Supreme Court Ruling	As ICE immigration enforcement intensifies across the country, a Supreme Court ruling permits racial profiling as grounds for immigration stops.	Sept 13	4:20pm	9:51
Elections	The Debate on Voting Machines Continues	A Justice Department official recently asked some Missouri counties to turn over their 2020 voting machines. The counties refused, drawing attention to the debate over election security.	Sept 14	5:20pm	4:44
Community	Life Kit: Giving and Receiving Compliments	Tips on how to graciously give and receive a compliment.	Sept 14	5:35pm	3:52
Science	Artemis II Tracking	NASA is recruiting volunteers to help track the path of the Artemis II mission that is sending a crew to orbit the Moon.	Sept 20	4:15pm	3:05
Science	POD Corner: Radiolab Terrestrials	Scott Detrow talks to Lulu Miller, the host of Radiolab's Terrestrials podcast, about her conversation with the scientist Wanda Diaz-Merced, who studies gravitational waves that ripple through spacetime.	Sept 21	5:11pm	6:17

Community	Life Kit: Neighbor Conflict	NPR's Life Kit offers tips on handling conflict with a neighbor.	Sept 21	5:35pm	3:37
National	Reporter's Notebook: Antifa and Extremism	NPR's Odette Yousef describes how she reports on domestic and foreign terror organizations and how people become radicalized.	Sept 27	4:26pm	8:36
Community	USDA Terminates Food Insecurity Survey	The Trump administration ends a survey that measured U.S. food insecurity for 30 years.	Sept 28	5:35pm	3:59
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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.	July 7	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?	July 14	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics	Texas Matters: The battlelines in GOP redistricting	Gov. Greg Abbott has ordered lawmakers back to Austin for a special session. They will take on issues like funding for flooding, THC regulation and cutting property taxes but also for a controversial snap redistricting plan.	July 21	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Law / Crime	Texas Matters: Robert Roberson's new date with the executioner	His attorneys have filed an emergency motion to stay the October 16 execution, arguing that the Court of Criminal Appeals must first resolve his innocence claims.	July 28	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health / Environment	Texas Matters: The state of measles	After the July 4 flash flood that turned the Upper Guadalupe River into a disaster area and killed over 130 people, Texas lawmakers came to Kerrville to get answers about what went wrong. But this hearing also fits into the effort to suddenly redistrict Texas to give the Republican Party five more congressional seats after the midterms.	Aug 4	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Technology	Texas Matters: The future of AI and water in Texas	This week on Texas Matters: The demands of massive AI data centers are growing every day.ERCOT projects the state's grid will need to double in the next five years to meet the demands of AI.AI also uses a lot of water. It's projected AI will consume nearly 7% of the state's water supply by the year 2030, a significant drain on a state already dealing with water scarcity.	Aug 11	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Texas Culture	Texas Matters: Gene Autry — The New Deal cowboy crooner	The first singing cowboy of the movies— Gene Autry —was one of America's most popular stars. As the Texas native sang "Back in the Saddle Again" he was also promoting ideas that supported the New	Aug 18	6:30 PM	30 Min.

		Deal and friendly relations with Mexico. His messages rang true with his fans during the Great Depression. On this episode, we unpack the ways this western folk hero, Gene Autry, used his talents to support a positive pro-America agenda.			
Law / Religion	Texas Matters: The Ten Commandments on hold	A federal judge has granted a temporary halt to a new Texas law that requires the posting of the Ten Commandments in public school classrooms. He found that it was a violation of the freedom of religion—but Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton is promising to appeal. We hear from Rabbi Mara Nathan about why she joined the suit and how she feels about the future of religious freedom in Texas.	Aug 25	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Voting / Elections	Texas Matters: Texas to ban same-day voter registration	Why Gov. Abbott ordered the Texas Legislature to “prohibit same day voter registration in Texas.” And the court challenge to the controversial congressional redistricting says it's an illegal racial gerrymander.	Sep 1	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Culture / Texas	Texas Matters: Why Conan the Barbarian is a Texan	He dreamed up Conan the Barbarian from his lonely town of Cross Plains, Texas. But where did Robert E. Howard find his inspiration for the sword-and-sorcery, weird tales that still resonate today? Howard dipped his pen in the inkwell of Texas history, tall tales and the boom and bust of the oil fields. How Conan is really a Texan.	Sep 8	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Law / Crime / Courts	Texas Matters: Robert Roberson, death row and shaken baby syndrome	Texas death row inmate Robert Roberson is set to die on October 16. There is mounting evidence that Roberson's daughter, Nikki Curtis, didn't die from shaken baby syndrome but from illness. And Texas could be on the verge of executing an innocent man.	Sep 15	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health	Texas Matters: How community organizers beat Corpus Christi's desalination project	This week on Texas Matters: How community organizers beat the city of Corpus Christi and Big industry to stop ocean desalination. And the CDC advisory panel on vaccines recommends restricting access to the MMRV vaccine. What would that have meant for the Texas measles outbreak?	Sep 22	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Culture	Texas Matters: Candidate Bobby Pulido and 'The Perfect Tuba' by Sam Quinones	Tejano Singer Bobby Pulido is using his voice in a new way. He's running for Congress in the 15 District of Texas. And how the Tuba is Saving kids in the Rio Grande Valley.	Sept 29	6:30 PM	30 Min.
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2025 3rd Quarter PSA's

Ad Council
Adopt Foster Kids
Altus Air Force Base
Altus High School
Altus Kiwanis
Altus Public Library
American Heart Association
Ardmore Main Street
Armed Forces YMCA
Arts For All
Art Council of Wichita Falls
Autism Awareness
Backdoor Theatre in Wichita Falls
Cameron University
Children International
Chisholm Trail Arts Council
Chisholm Trail Heritage Center
City of Duncan
City of Lawton
Comanche County Health Department
Comanche National Museum and Cultural Center
Dementia Society of America
Family Promise of Lawton
Goddard Center
Greater Southwest Historical Museum
International soldiers
Hungry Hearts Feeding Ministry
Lawton Arts & Humanities
Lawton Ballet Theatre
Lawton Chamber of Commerce
Lawton Community Theater
Lawton Philharmonic
Lawton Public Library
Leslie Powell Foundation
Marie Detty Youth and Family Services
McMahon Auditorium Authority
Midwestern State University
Museum of the Great Plains
National Safety Council
Oklahoma Summer Art Institute
Red River Valley Museum
Regional Food Bank
River Bend Nature Center
Stephens County Historical Museum
Student Mental Health
The Goddard Center
The Western Prairie Museum
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