

# KCCU Quarterly Issues and Programs Report

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### National and Local Programming:

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

KCCU broadcasts 39 hours per week of NPR news programs and 16 hours per week of news-oriented talk shows from National Public Radio, Public Radio Exchange, and American Public Media. Additionally, it includes 2.5 hours per week of Native One Voice, which educates, advocates, and celebrates Indigenous life and values for Native Americans in Oklahoma. The station also airs a local weekly public affairs program, StateImpact Oklahoma, and Texas Matters, which explores Texas issues and culture for half an hour each week, along with daily weather updates and severe weather coverage.

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

<b>Morning Edition</b> airs live on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m. Morning Edition is produced and distributed by NPR in Washington, D.C., Morning Edition draws on reporting from correspondents based around the world, and producers and reporters in locations in the United States. This reporting is supplemented by NPR Member Station reporters across the country as well as independent producers and reporters throughout the public radio system.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Economy / Business	Tariff Round Up	Investors are bracing for more turbulence, as President Trump prepares to unveil a new set of tariffs on Wednesday.	April 1	6:07 am & 8:07 am	3:42
Environment	The Other Cherry Blossoms	You don't need to visit Japan or Washington, D.C., to see cherry blossom trees, since there are plenty of places in the U.S. to see these iconic pink trees in bloom.	April 1	6:56 am & 8:56 am	2:20
Immigration	ICE Shares Immigration Info	The federal government has added hundreds of thousands of immigration arrest warrants to a national database used by local police, meaning cops are more likely to know if someone is wanted by ICE.	April 3	5:15 am & 7:15 am	3:02
Environment / Climate	Humans Surviving Heat	How hot is too hot for humans to live? A new study is getting scientists closer to an answer.	April 3	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:11
Health	Medical Debt Relief	A nonprofit called Undue Medical Debt is erasing \$30 billion of medical bills for 20 million lower-income people. Critics say this strategy is just a short-term fix for a huge problem.	April 4	6:41 am & 8:41 am	2:53
Economy	Tariff and consumers	Many industries are scrambling to adjust to new import tariffs. Washington Post personal finance columnist Michelle Singletary talks with NPR about how tariffs could also affect household budgets.	April 7	5:36 am & 7:36 am	4:05
Health	Babies and March Madness	Sporting events are fun and loud. But how loud is too loud for young children? Emily Boss of Johns Hopkins University tells us when noisy turns out to be too noisy for kids.	April 7	6:57am & 8:57am	2:13
Health	Second Measles Death	A second child has died in Texas from measles, according to state health officials, as the outbreak there spreads. Texas now has 481 confirmed cases, and there are also outbreaks in four other states.	April 7	5:21 am & 7:21am	3:53

Politics	SCOTUS Alien Enemies Act	The Supreme Court gave a major victory to President Trump Monday, allowing the administration to continue deporting what it says are Venezuelan gang members under the controversial Alien Enemies Act.	April 8	5:54 am & 7:54 am	3:43
Economy	Drone Supply Chain	Many of the world's drone companies rely on China for parts. But China is cutting some U.S. drone makers off through sanctions as part of its retaliation for U.S. tariffs. Taiwan says it can help out.	April 8	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:47
Economy	AI and Home Appliances	Manufacturers are rushing to put fancy AI and other smart features into home appliances like refrigerators and vacuum cleaners. What's behind this push? Some new home appliances include A-I and other smart features — though it's not always clear why: "RIGHT NOW, WE'RE SEEING AI CRAMMED INTO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING THAT CAN HAVE IT CRAMMED INTO IT. THERE'S A REAL QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT CONSUMERS ARE DEMANDING THIS."	April 9	5:19 am & 7:19 AM	2:36
Economy / Education	College Personal Finance	Parents planning to send kids to college may have a lot of new questions. With market upheaval and big cuts at the Department of Education, how should families navigate student loans and tuition?	April 9	6:41 am & 8:41 am	3:26
Politics / Press	Threats to a Free Press	New York Times editor David Enrich {EN-rich} joins NPR's Michel Martin to talk about the state of the free press in the U.S. and the threats to existing libel laws. The new book, "Murder the Truth," documents a growing effort in recent years to curtail the protections that journalists have when they report on the rich and powerful: "POWERFUL PEOPLE ARE USING EITHER THE THREATS OF LEGAL ACTION OR LAWSUITS TO MUZZLE PEOPLE — OR TO AT LEAST INTIMIDATE THEM."	April 9	5:34 am & 7:34 am	7:53
Education / DEI	Free Speech – Monitoring Teachers	The Education Department's "End DEI" portal allows students and parents to report diversity, equity and inclusion activity in schools, leaving educators uncertain about what they can and can't say. A Department of Education portal lets students and parents report any examples of diversity, equity and inclusion at schools. It's had a chilling effect on some teachers: "OUR CHIEF ACADEMIC OFFICER, HE TOLD ME THAT WHAT MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN CONTROVERSIAL SIX OR NINE MONTHS AGO CAN BE CONSIDERED CONTROVERSIAL NOW."	April 10	5:09 am & 7:09 am	10:46
Health	Slow Strength Training	A Martinez visit's a "slow strength gym" and goes toe to toe with a senior citizen weightlifter, to see if this kind of exercise is all it's cracked up to be.	April 10	5:23 am & 7:23 am	4:15
Education / Cost	University Funding Cut	The White House is freezing millions of dollars in funding for colleges and universities, in a effort to make them align with the President's political agenda	April 10	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:49
Cultural	Encore: Mr. Rogers and Officer Clemmons	StoryCorps interviews Francois {fran-SWAH} Clemmons, who played Officer Clemmons on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." He was the first Black actor to have a recurring role on a kids' TV series.	April 11	5:26 am & 7:26am	3:29
Environment / Health	Climate Change and Hay Fever	Warmer temperatures make for longer and more intense pollen seasons and more severe hay fever symptoms. New research indicates these changes are already contributing to rising rates of hay fever. ENCORE: This piece originally aired on Morning Edition, April 11	April 11	6:51 am & 8:51 am	2:26
Economy / Agriculture	Farmers on China Tariffs	Soybean farmers are urging the White House to abandon its tariffs on China to protect their industry. NPR speaks with Caleb Ragland, president of the American Soybean Association.	April 14	5:12 am & 7:12 am	5:00
Military / Border	Troops at the Border	About 10,000 active-duty soldiers are now stationed along the southwest border. The deployment is part of President Trump's promise to boost border security: "I	April 14	6:25 am & 8:25 am	3:35

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Health	Dinosaur Time on TikTok	Dinosaur time is a viral TikTok trend helping some people eat more vegetables. Nutritionists have other tips for getting enough veggies into the daily diet	April 14	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:33
Politics	SAVE Act Questions Answered	The SAVE Act would require proof of citizenship to be able to register to vote. NPR's Michel Martin asks Sean Morales-Doyle of the Brennan Center for Justice what that could mean for voters.	April 15	6:34 am & 8:34 am	4:00
Health / Medicine	Trump on Drug Prices	President Trump has signed an executive action intended to lower prescription drug prices for Americans. It would build on Medicare's new ability to negotiate drug prices.	April 16	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:45
Immigration	Jewish Organizations Speaking Out	A coalition of Jewish groups is speaking out against immigration actions targeting pro-Palestinian activists. NPR speaks with Jewish Council for Public Affairs CEO Amy Spitalnick (spit-AHL-nik).	April 16	5:40 am & 7:40 am	4:01
Economy	Trump Coal Plant Lifeline	Four new executive orders aimed at reviving coal mines include plans to keep coal-fired power plants open, even if their corporate owners want to close them. President Trump signed executive orders to revive America's coal industry, reversing a decades-long push to phase out coal: "PLANTS THAT HAVE BEEN CLOSED ARE GOING TO BE OPENED IF THEY'RE MODERN ENOUGH, OR THEY'LL BE RIPPED DOWN AND BRAND-NEW ONES WILL BE BUILT." But Trump's agenda may be at odds with the energy market.	April 16	5:45 am & 7:45 am	3:38
Health / Medicine	Texas Reverse on THC	Texas lawmakers are considering outlawing cannabis products 6 years after they became legal and led to a multi-billion market. Lawmakers say sales have led to abuses and health problems. Texas lawmakers legalized hemp products six years ago, allowing for a multibillion-dollar market. But lawmakers say this led to abuses and safety issues: "THIS IS A POISON IN OUR PUBLIC, AND WE, AS THE LEGISLATURE, OUR NUMBER ONE RESPONSIBILITY IS LIFE AND DEATH ISSUES.	April 17	5:38 am & 7:38 am	3:54
Education	SCOTUS Parents Opt-out	The Supreme Court hears arguments on Tuesday in a case brought by parents who want to opt out of public school curriculum because of objections to some classroom materials.	April 22	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	6:53
Education / DEI	Trump Education Actions	Trump signed education-related executive actions on Wednesday, including efforts to curtail DEI programs at colleges and new discipline guidance for public schools.	April 24	5:14 AM & 7:14 AM	3:00
Health	Measles	Health officials in Texas are concerned about more children being exposed to measles. At least 884 cases have been confirmed nationwide, three times more than last year.	April 28	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:58
Economy	Financial Stress & Mental Health	Job loss and financial stress can damage mental and physical health. But research shows the way people think about a financial setback is sometimes as important as the money itself.	April 28	5:25am & 7:25am	4:03
Federal Employees / Jobs	Court Interpreter Shortage	Across the U.S., court interpreters are in high demand, and finding one can be hard when needed. It's forcing judges to delay hearings and sometimes makes people wait longer in jail before trial.	May 1	6:45 am & 8:45 am	3:42
Economy / Education	Philanthropy Challenges During Trump Administration	Is private philanthropy an option to fill the gaps in funding for universities seeing federal funding threatened or frozen?	May 1	5:21am & 7:21am	4:32
Education	Boarding Schools Murals	Indian boarding schools were once used to suppress Indigenous culture in the U.S. But one Utah school encouraged students to express tribal identity, and those preserved works are now on display.	May 1	5:45am & 7:45am	3:57

Military	Vietnamese Americans and the Vietnamese War	NPR's Leila Fadel talks with Vietnam Society founder Erin "Phuong" Steinhauer (foong STINE-how-er) about the memories and hopes of Vietnamese Americans reflecting on 50 years since the fall of Saigon.	May 1	6:21am & 8:21am	4.49
Communication	Public Media Cuts	President Trump signed an executive order Thursday directing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's board of directors to "cease federal funding for NPR and PBS."	May 2	5:07 am & 7:07 am	4.26
Communication	America Press Freedom Decline	NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Katherine Jacobsen from the Committee to Protect Journalists about the diminishing of press freedom in the U.S. under the second Trump administration.	May 5	5:34 am & 7:34 am	4:00
Law	What's up with the Real ID?	Starting Wednesday, the rules for flying within the U.S. will change as REAL ID rolls out. NPR's A Martinez speaks with travel editor Clint Henderson of The Points Guy to bring us up to speed on it.	May 5	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:48
Economy	More Expensive Toys	Toymakers say they will have to raise prices to offset Trump's tariffs. NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Jay Foreman, CEO of Basic Fun!, whose toys include Care Bears, Tonka Trucks and Lincoln Logs.	May 7	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	4:15
Politics	Weaponizing the IRS	President Trump is looking to use the IRS to achieve some of his political goals. Some experts see parallels with Nixon's efforts to interfere with the agency. President Nixon tried to weaponize the IRS back in the 1970s: "IF THE PRESIDENT IS DEVELOPING ENEMIES' LISTS AND SENDING THEM TO THE IRS — AND ESSENTIALLY SAYING, 'I WANT YOU TO AUDIT ALL THESE PEOPLE I DON'T LIKE,' WELL THAT'S WORRISOME." (:07) Nixon's efforts led Congress to pass laws protecting the IRS from White House meddling — laws that are now being tested by the Trump administration.	May 12	5:40 am & 7:40 am	4.15
Health	Resistant Starch	When it comes to rice and pasta, dieticians recommend eating brown or whole grain because they're more nutritious. But you can create a super nutrient in white rice and white pasta.	May 12	6:45 an \$ 8:45 am	3:26
Military	US Philippines Drills	Toymakers say they will have to raise prices to offset Trump's tariffs. NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Jay Foreman, CEO of Basic Fun!, whose toys include Care Bears, Tonka Trucks and Lincoln Logs.	May 12	6:55 AM & 8:55 AM	4:08
Health	Trump Order on Drug Prices	President Trump's latest executive order on drug prices aims to lower them by bringing them into line with what other developed countries pay. Experts caution that this is no small task. President Trump has signed an executive order aimed at lowering prescription drug prices. Experts caution that this is no small task: "THIS IS AN IDEA THAT'S PROBABLY GOING TO SOUND GOOD TO A LOT OF PEOPLE, BUT EXACTLY HOW IT GETS IMPLEMENTED WILL REALLY MATTER." (:07) More on an effort to get U-S drug prices in line with what other developed countries pay.	May 13	6:34 am & 8:34 am	3:45
Economy	Seasonal Workers & H2A Visas	Seasonal workers come to the U.S. each year through a visa program called H-2A to help harvest everything from Christmas trees to cherries. Now, growers say higher wage requirements threaten business.	May 13	5:51 AM & 7:51 AM	3:42
Education / Economy	Repaying Student Loan Default	As the Trump administration resumes mandatory student loan payments, NPR hears from Americans who say they can't afford to repay.	May 13	6:55 AM & 8:55 AM	3:06
Climate	Weather Service Issues	Cuts and disruptions to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are affecting the nation's weather forecasts, potentially endangering people ahead of extreme weather season.	May 16	5:21 am & 7:21 am	3:10
Health	US Kids Parents Addiction	A new study estimates that 19 million children in the U.S. have a parent with a substance use disorder, and that alcohol is the most commonly used substance by the parents	May 16	6:51 am & 8:51 am	2.21

Health	Plant Protein and Muscles	If you're trying to build muscle, getting enough protein is a must. But does it matter if that protein comes from meat or plants? A new study overturns assumptions.	May 17	6:55am & 8:55am	4:08
Law	Take It Down Act	President Trump is expected to sign the Take It Down Act, a bill that addresses the rise of revenge porn and harmful deep-fake images. Some fear it's too vague and could be used to censor critics.	May 19	5:38 am & 7:38 am	4:00
Climate	Tornadoes and Climate	Scientists are still teasing out the connections between climate change and tornadoes in the U.S. Large outbreaks of tornadoes are getting more common, but the total number of tornadoes isn't growing.	May 20	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:58
Economy	Retailers & Tariff Price Increases	From Target to Walmart, retailers are fighting two battles at once: a financial battle to keep costs low in the face of new tariffs, and a political one. The C-E-O of Target says raising prices will be a last resort when it comes to dealing with President Trump's tariffs: "OUR TEAMS HAVE BEEN WORKING VERY HARD TO OFFSET THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE TARIFFS — AND WE'RE ABLE TO DO THAT BECAUSE OF TARGET'S SIZE AND SCALE." (:08) More on efforts by major retailers to avoid price hikes	May 22	6:45 am & 7:45 am	3:45
Science	Sensitive Teeth from Ancient Fish	A new study reveals that the sensitivity of teeth, which makes them zing in a dentist's chair or ache after biting into something cold, can be traced back to the exoskeletons of ancient, armored fish. The sensitivity of our teeth can be traced back to the exoskeletons of ancient fish, according to a new study: "YOUR GREAT-GREAT-, MANY TIMES OVER, GRANDPARENT WAS A JAWLESS FISH SENSING ITS ENVIRONMENT THROUGH TOOTHLIKE STRUCTURES ON ITS BODY." (:09) Hundreds of millions of years later, we've retained that sensory ability.	May 23	6:30 am & 8:30 am	4:00
Health	Food Apps and Healthier Choices	Food apps can help you figure out what's in your food and whether it's nutritious. Just scan the barcode on the packet with your phone. But different apps can give very different results. Food apps allow shoppers to scan grocery items with their phones to flag unhealthy ingredients. But the apps can be confusing: "SOME OF THE WAY THAT THESE APPS RATE FOOD ADDITIVES MAY NOT BE A SAFETY CONCERN OR A REASON NOT TO EAT THE FOOD."	May 26	5: AM & 8:22 AM	4:11
Economy / DEI	Corporate DEI Rollback	Corporate America is running away from diversity, equity and inclusion programs, or DEI, and from people hired to do that work. Now NPR is the first to report on how many of those jobs have been lost. Corporate America is running away from diversity, equity, and inclusion, or D-E-I — and from the people hired to do that work: "THIS ISN'T THE SAME ENVIRONMENT THAT IT WAS YEARS AGO, AND IT'S JUST BEEN, IT'S BEEN PRETTY TOUGH	May 27	5:40 AM & 7:40 AM	3:37
Health	COVID Shots	The federal government has removed COVID-19 vaccines from the list of shots recommended for healthy pregnant women and children. The change is raising concerns among some independent experts.	May 28	5:21am & 7:21am	3:36
Economy / Insurance	Home Insurance Aerials	As insurance companies expand the use of satellites and drones to determine if they'll continue to cover homes in Texas, complaints for non-renewals and policy cancellations are growing quickly.	May 28	5:38 AM & 7:38 AM	3:53
Education	School Vouchers	The Trump administration is pushing for a national school voucher plan, which is part of the budget bill now before the Senate. But research on the success of voucher programs is mixed.	May 29	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	4:04
Economy / Health	Medical Debt Rule	Under the Biden administration, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau finalized a rule barring medical debt from appearing on credit reports. Now, the agency wants to get rid of the rule.	May 30	6:39 AM & 8:39 AM	2:55

Health	People Who Want Covid Vaccines	Some healthy pregnant women, parents of healthy kids, and younger healthy adults are worried they won't be able to get COVID vaccinations because of recent changes in access by the federal government. The C-D-C no longer recommends COVID vaccines for healthy pregnant women and kids. But that's not sitting well for some: "IT DOESN'T ALLOW THE FAMILIES TO THINK ABOUT THEIR OWN PRIVATE SITUATION. HOW DO WE PROTECT THE PEOPLE THAT WE LOVE?"	June 2	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	4:43
Education	Turner – Trump Education Budget	The Trump administration has released new details of its vision to wind down the Education Department, including a budget proposal for fiscal year 2026 that calls for a 15% funding cut.	June 3	5:29 AM & 7:29 AM	2:09
Military	Global Hegemony	As part of our series on the world that America made after World War II, NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with author Christopher Leonard about the rise of the U.S. defense industry post-1945. After World War Two was the first time the U-S didn't demobilize from a major war effort: "WE ESSENTIALLY ESTABLISHED A PERMANENT MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN THE UNITED STATES THAT REMAINS WITH US TODAY." Hear how that decision continues to affect American life, from manufacturing to technology	June 3	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	4:58
Politics	What's an Emergency	President Trump has used emergency declarations to push through his agenda. Elizabeth Goitein <>, analyst at the Brennan Center for Justice, discusses his use of emergency powers. President Trump has cited emergencies to enact a wide range of policies. That's his right, since there's no legal definition of what a national emergency is: "CONGRESS DID PROVIDE THIS SWEEPING POWER TO THE PRESIDENT WITH VERY FEW SAFEGUARDS BUILT IN."	June 3	6:39 AM & 8:39 AM	4:58
Health	T&C Singing to Babies	A new study from Yale University finds that singing to babies lifts their moods and improves their overall well-being.	June 3	6:57 AM & 8:57 AM	1:42
Economy / Housing	HUD Rent Aid Time Limits	The Trump administration would like to impose time limits on how long people can get federal rental subsidies, NPR has learned. A handful of places already do it. NPR visited one to see how it works	June 4	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	6:37
Migration	ICE Detention Expands	The number of people in ICE detention has grown, and detention facilities are over capacity. So the government is intensifying its hunt for more space, and local police are playing a bigger role.	June 4	5:34 AM & 7:34 AM	3:45
Economy	Senate Megabill	The Senate is getting to work this week on President Trump's signature domestic policy bill. But growing concerns about its projected impact on the deficit are complicating its path to passage. Elon Musk is blasting President Trump's House approved budget measure, and some Republican Senators say Musk is right: "PEOPLE RECOGNIZE HIM AS A VERY SMART INDIVIDUAL, AND NOW HE'S STEPPED AWAY FROM THE ADMINISTRATION. HE'S BASICALLY DOING WHAT I'M DOING. HE'S TELLING PEOPLE THE TRUTH."	June 5	5:07 AM & 7:07 AM	3:56
Environment	Trans Servicemembers Removed	The Defense Department set a Friday deadline for transgender troops to leave voluntarily. Guard and reserves have until July 7. One Virginia National Guard pilot is vowing to stay as long as she can. The deadline is approaching for transgender troops to be removed from the military, and one Blackhawk pilot is not planning to go quietly: "I WANT THEM TO PUT IT IN WRITING AND TELL ME WHY I'M NO LONGER QUALIFIED — RIGHT NEXT TO ALL OF MY QUALIFICATIONS."	June 5	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:45
Military	GI Bill Scam Restoration	Veteran advocates fought for decades to close a loophole with the GI Bill that made veterans a target of for-profit universities. Trump's budget bill has language to bring that loophole back	June 6	5:39 AM & 7:39 AM	2:24
Economy	Planet Money Inheritance	Over the next few decades, about \$124 trillion will change hands in the U.S. through inheritance. Those	June 6	6:45 AM &	3:46

		transfers often run into problems. Plant Money navigates some thorny issues in estate planning.		5:35 AM	
Health	Drug Death Drop Sharply Among Young Americans	U.S. drug deaths dropped by roughly 40% last year among people under the age of 35. It's a welcome pivot for families and communities devastated by fentanyl.	June 10	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	3:48
Economy / Climate	Climate / Insurance Solutions	Home insurance costs are soaring, in part, because climate change is driving more intense storms, floods and wildfires. As part of NPR's Climate Solutions Week, we look how some are addressing costs.	June 11	6:51 am & 8:51 am	4:30
Food	Perpetual Stew	Perpetual stew is soup that stays stewing on heat for days, weeks or even years. You might serve out some and keep replenishing the ingredients. It's having a moment on social media, but is it safe?	June 11	6:56 AM & 8:56 AM	2:22
Migrants/ Refugees	Religious Groups and Refugees	Three months after a federal judge ordered the Trump administration to restart the refugee admissions program it froze, groups that resettle refugees say more than 125,000 people are stuck in limbo. Three months after a federal judge ordered the Trump administration to restart the refugee admissions program, it's still inactive: "I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW HARD THEY'RE FIGHTING TO MAKE SURE THAT REFUGEES WHO HAVE ALREADY BEEN APPROVED BY HOMELAND SECURITY TO COME HERE — ARE NOT ALLOWED TO COME HERE." The freeze on admissions has left some 128-thousand refugees in limbo	June 12	6:17 AM & 8:17 AM	2:28
Community	Loving Day Stories	On this Loving Day, which celebrates the 1967 Supreme Court ruling that legalized interracial marriage, we hear from couples about what the day means to them, and their relationships.	June 12	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:45
Economy	PMI Financial Dysmorphia	Young people in the U.S. are richer than previous generations were at their age. Yet many in Gen Z are financially anxious. NPR's The Indicator asks neuroscientists about "money dysmorphia."	June 12	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:39
Communication	Rescission House Vote	The House of Representatives narrowly approved legislation Thursday to eliminate the next two years of federal funding for public media outlets, including NPR and PBS. The Republican-led House has approved President Trump's request to claw back billions of dollars in foreign aid AND federal funding for public broadcasting. This, over the objections of Democratic lawmakers: "TRUMP DOESN'T WANT A COUNTRY OF ENGAGED, INFORMED AMERICANS. HE PREFERS THOSE WHO SALUTE ON COMMAND."	June 13	5:21 AM & 7:21 AM	3:47
Community	Daddy Stroller Social Club	After his bout with postpartum depression, a Texas father created the "Daddy Stroller Social Club." Now, with chapters in multiple cities, the club has become a way for dads to support each other.	June 13	5:25 AM & 7:25 AM	3:10
Health	ACIP Firings and Childhood Vaccines	The CDC's vaccine advisory committee, whose 17 members were fired this week, helps decide which vaccines are routine, what's covered by insurance, and which are free to low-income kids.	July 13	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:37
Military	Texas National Guard	Texas Gov. Greg Abbott has deployed more than 5,000 Texas National Guard troops and more than 2,000 state police to help local law enforcers manage Saturday protests against the Trump administration	June 13	6:39 AM & 8:39 AM	2:11
Military	Military Parade and Protesters	Organizers say weekend protests against President Trump and his policies drew millions of people nationwide. The demonstrations were held as Trump hosted a military parade in Washington, D.C.	June 16	5:17 AM & 7:17 AM	2:34
Health	Music For Cancer Therapy	A new study shows that music therapy is as effective as cognitive behavioral therapy at helping cancer patients and survivors heal emotionally.	June 16	5:24AM & 7:24 AM	4:23
Environment / Health	PFAS Rural Water	Rural water systems are struggling to meet the EPA's new limits on so-called forever chemicals in drinking water. Now, federal funds to help remove them are in jeopardy under the Trump administration.	June 17	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:45
National	Fake Guns	Toy guns are part of the childhood memories of many Americans. But there's a style of fake guns that police say are indistinguishable from the real ones. And that makes them dangerous.	June 18	5:45 AM & 7:45 AM	3:48

Climate	Unprepared	Climate-related storms are becoming more frequent and severe. NPR and PBS FRONTLINE investigate the forces keeping communities from building back in a way that protects them from the next storm.	June 18	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	5:13
Economy	State of the Economy	The Fed held interest rates steady on Wednesday. NPR's Steve Inskeep asks Diane Swonk {Swahnk}, chief economist at KPMG, about the state of the U.S. economy and what it means for consumers.	June 19	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	4:30
Culture	Emancipation Proclamation 2025	Organizers of Juneteenth celebrations across the U.S. tell NPR how they're feeling this year. And NPR presents a reading of the Emancipation Proclamation.	June 19	6:21 AM & 8:21 AM	7:03
Climate	How To Deal With Humidity	A heat wave with high humidity will envelop large parts of the U.S. in the coming days. NPR asks University of Illinois Health's Dr. Sheetal Rao about staying safe and comfortable.	June 20	5:21am & 7:21am	3:30
Economy / Housing	Vets Foreclosure Risk	Democratic and Republican lawmakers are questioning what happens to veterans who may lose their homes after the Trump administration shut down a program that was helping many vets avoid foreclosure. Last month, the Trump administration abruptly shut down a V-A program that was helping thousands of veterans avoid foreclosure: "THEY ANNOUNCED THIS PROGRAM. THEN THEY CANCELED THE PROGRAM, AND THEY'RE LEAVING VETERANS HANGING. THEIR MISSION TO PROTECT VETERANS IS NOT BEING FULFILLED."More on the vets who've been left stranded — and could lose their homes	June 20	6:34 AM & 8:34 AM	4:57
National	Encore: Air Traffic Control School	The U.S. needs thousands of additional air traffic controllers, but training and certifying them can take years. NPR visits one school that's trying to get controllers on the job faster.	June 20	6:51 AM & 8:51 AM	4:21
Politics	Civil Service Changes	The Trump administration's plans to convert some 50 thousand civil servants into at-will employees has some worried that essential government functions will be politicized. The Trump administration wants to reclassify thousands of federal jobs under a new category of employee who serves at the pleasure of the president: "IF YOU WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT, YOU SHOULD BE ADHERING TO THE WILL OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AND ADVANCING THE ADMINISTRATION'S GOALS AND INTERESTS." Some critics worry that this could lead to government data being manipulated by politics.	June 24	6:45 AM & 8:45 AM	3:58
Climate	FCC Emergency Alerts	A Federal Communications Commission commitment to add 14 more languages to its emergency alert system has been delayed, making non-English speakers vulnerable during climate disasters.	June 24	6:56M & 8:56 AM	3:01
Law	Trump's Judicial Pick	President Trump's nominee to be a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit is a current Justice Department official. That's drawing attention to controversies inside the department. A top Justice Department official is in line to become a federal appeals court judge, despite criticism from the Left — and Right: "HE'S BEEN DEEPLY INVOLVED IN THE POLITICIZATION AND CORRUPTION AT THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT. THAT BACKGROUND MAKES HIM VERY ILL-SUITED FOR A LIFETIME JUDGESHIP."	June 25	5:34 am & 7:34 am	3:36
Climate	Heat Buckling Roads	It's so hot and humid in some states, that the roads are buckling, making repairs very challenging.	June 26	5:16am & 7:16 am	2:13
Politics	Federal Push for State Data	States hold troves of sensitive personal data that were previously never shared with the federal government or across federal agencies. The Trump administration is trying to change that.	June 26	6:45am & 8:45am	3:58
Health	Vax Advisers Recap	A panel of vaccine advisers to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention handpicked by Robert F. Kennedy Jr. ended a two-day meeting with votes to limit the availability of some flu vaccines.	June 27	6:21am & 8:21am	3:02
Politics	Citizenship Data System	For nearly 250 years, the United States has gone without a list of every one of its citizens. The Trump	June 30	5:38am	3:45

		administration has built a tool that gets closer to creating such a list		& 7:38am	
Politics	Republican Calculus	Republican leaders must find a fragile balance on their reconciliation bill between senators seeking to protect programs for the most vulnerable, and those who want deeper deficit reductions. Senate Republicans worked feverishly over the weekend — to reach agreement on a massive budget bill: “NONE OF THIS IS EASY. WE HAVE A GREAT TEAM. WE’VE LISTENED TO EVERYBODY. EVERYBODY’S CONTRIBUTED IN A SIGNIFICANT WAY.” The latest on G-O-P efforts to pass President Trump’s “Big Beautiful Bill Act”	June 30	6:07am & 8:07am	2:10
Health	Cancer Survival Advice	More people are getting cancer and surviving it. We hear some advice for what to do and say — and what not to say — when a loved one faces cancer.	June 30	6:51am & 8:51am	4:14
<b>Cumulative Morning Edition time: 6h 13m 14s</b>					

<b>Weekend Edition Saturday and Sunday</b> airs Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m.					
<b>Issue</b>	<b>Story</b>	<b>Summary</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Aired</b>	<b>Duration</b>
Economy	Tariffs & Groceries	Organizers of Oakland's First Fridays art festival made a flyer promoting the event using AI. They're now facing backlash for not using an actual artist. NPR's Scott Simon explains.	April 5	7:13 am	2:58
Jobs	AI & Jobs, Demographics	AI will have more of an impact on certain demographic groups than others. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Jonathan Hersh, professor at Chapman University, about who will be most affected and why	April 6	7:27	5:15
Economy	Business and CEO's Face Uncertainty	President Trump's tariffs are causing chaos for consumers, businesses and investors. Corporate America's CEOs are now embracing a favorite buzzword to talk about the future: "uncertainty."	April 12	7:06 am	4:00
Economy	Affordable Consumer Goods	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Harvard American Studies Prof. Lizabeth Cohen about how mass consumption and cheap goods became tied to the American dream.	April 13	8:20	5:08
Entertainment	Oklahoma Theater Production	On the 30th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, a theater production brings the stories of survivors and victims to the next generation.	April 19	7:37am	2:44
Health	CT Scans and Cancer	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks Dr. Rebecca Smith-Bindman about her research indicating CT scans, which emit radiation, will cause some 100,000 cases of cancer annually.	April 20	7:26 am	5:12
Economy	Health Coverage Woes for Federal Workers	Some federal employees who were fired, reinstated, and fired again by the Trump administration are now learning their health coverage lapsed despite being told otherwise.	April 26	8:24am	4:40
Economy	Farmer Tariff Anxiety Continues	American farmers worry the Trump administration's trade standoff with China and on-again, off-again global tariff regime are setting up the worst farm crisis in almost half a century.	April 27	7:30 am	4:27
Health	Talk Therapy on the Rise	The number of Americans relying on psychotherapy went up between 2018 and 2021, whereas the number of people using psychiatric medications went down.	May 3	8:41am	2:23
Politics	Coca Chica Vote SSP	Voters in an unincorporated area of Boca in Cameron county - next to Elon Musk's SpaceX's complex in South Texas - are voting to make Starbase a city. That will give SpaceX more power over a public beach and a state highway.	May 4	7:16	2:08
Economy	VA DOGE Resignation	Veterans worry there won't be enough doctors and nurses as the Veterans Administration tries to meet President Trump's goal of cutting its workforce by 15%	May 10	8:41 am	2:29
Law	Texas Voucher Law	The new 1 billion dollar school voucher program in Texas allows parents to use state tax dollars for their children's education in private schools or homeschools	May 11	7:35	3:14
Economy	Tomatoes & Tarrifs	NPR's Scott Simon asks Robert Guenther of the Florida Tomato Exchange about	May 17	8:29 am	4:25

		new efforts to limit the import of Mexican tomatoes to the U.S.			
Science	Why Dogs Look Like Their Owners	People often say dogs and their owners look and act alike. Now there's science to back that up.	May 18	7:18 am	2:21
Economy	The Price of Patriotic Purchases	A shower head vendor in Texas asked customers if they'd be willing to pay more for a product that was made in the USA. The answers poured cold water on claims of patriotic purchases.	May 18	7:26 am	4:22
Weather	NWS Shortages	The National Weather Service is dealing with staff shortages and DOGE cuts as hurricane season nears. NPR's Scott Simon asks former NWS meteorologist Brian LaMarre about the impact of the cuts.	May 24	8:25 am	5:50
Politics	GOP Bill Impact	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks to University of Michigan economist Justin Wolfers about the possible economic impact of the GOP tax and spending bill that narrowly passed in the House.	May 25	7:12 am	5:45
Health/ Community	Dementia Memory Cafe	"Memory cafes" are small social gatherings for individuals with dementia and their caregivers. They are cheap to run and can offer measurable benefits.	May 31	7:35 am	3:59
Economy	Supply Chain Conference	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks trade and commerce attorney Jonathan Todd what he expects to hear at a 3-day gathering of supply chain professionals in Orlando, Fla. starting today.	June 1	7:25 am	4:56
Climate	Congressman on FEMA	As FEMA faces hurricane season, officials fear the agency is not prepared. NPR's Debbie Elliott speaks with Rep. Jared Moskowitz about the high stakes for communities in the storm path.	June 7	8:11 am	5:45
Safety	Why Hasn't Air Traffic Control Been Fixed?	Parts of the U.S. air traffic control system still rely on floppy disks and computers running Windows 95. The Trump administration is pushing for an overhaul but it won't be easy or cheap.	June 8	8:32 am	3:43
Economy / Climate	5 Ways to Cut Energy Use.	Sometimes reducing your home's energy use can be as simple as opening a window. We offer five easy ways to have a more climate-friendly home with lower energy bills	June 14	7:20 am	2:58
Health	Vaccine Advisory CMTE Firings and Public Health	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. fired all the people serving on a national vaccine advisory board. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Edwin Asturias, one of the doctors who was sacked.	June 15	7:29 am	5:13
Environment / Climate	Affordable Green Housing in Vienna & U.S.	Climate change in the U.S. is intersecting with another crisis: the lack of affordable housing. Vienna, Austria, may offer solutions.	June 15	8:41 am	7:24
Federal Employees	Trump's Civil Service Makeover	President Trump is changing how the government hires and fires workers. His critics warn he's politicizing the workforce, with negative consequences for the American people.	June 21	7:20 am	4:22
Environment / Climate	Extreme Humidity	A heat wave is moving across the U.S., resulting in both high temperatures and dangerously high humidity. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with meteorologist Ben Noll of the Washington Post.	June 22	7:35 am	3:43

Climate	DoD Ends Weather Data Sharing	The U.S. Department of Defense says it will no longer deliver crucial data from satellites it operates. That data includes information that meteorologists use to forecast hurricanes	June 28	7:35 am	3:21
Food	Shrimp Sleuths	NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks SEAD Consulting's Erin Williams, whose company tests seafood, how often U.S. restaurants use farmed and imported shrimp rather than local and wild-caught shrimp.	June 29	7:35am	3:59
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Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Economy / Education	Thinking Behind Trump Tariffs	NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Rana Foroohar, a columnist for the Financial Times, about President Trump's goal with tariffs.	April 1	4:20 PM & 6:20 PM	4:42
Health	Measles Outbreak Concerns	While Texas keeps adding dozens of confirmed measles cases every week, health officials and state representatives are raising the alarm over CDC cuts that could hinder efforts to end the outbreak.	April 1	4:35 PM & 6:35 PM	3:45
Economy	Farmers No Happy About Trump Tariffs	Many farmers worry the sweeping tariffs announced by President Trump will drive up prices for critical supplies and hurt American exports. Some American farmers are not pleased with President Trump's across-the-board tariffs: "THEY CAUSE THE PRICES FOR EVERYTHING THAT WE BUY TO GO UP AND THE PRICE FOR EVERYTHING THAT WE SELL TO GO DOWN." Many farmers say they're already stretched to the breaking point.	April 3	4:11 PM & 6:11 PM	2:25
Education / DEI	Ed Dept DEI	The education department sent a letter to state leaders threatening the loss of funds for K-12 schools that don't follow its interpretation of civil rights laws. NPR's Jonaki Mehta reports. The Education Department is warning schools to eliminate DEI programs or lose funding	April 3	5:20 PM & 6:20 PM	4:30
Economy	Small Biz Owner At Crossroads Over Tariffs	Number crunching is what small business owners around the U.S. are doing now, assessing the costs of President Trump's tariffs on imports. For one business owner, a dream deal is at stake. A small business selling hair accessories landed a deal with their dream retailer. But with President Trump's tariffs looming, the math may not work out: "IS IT WORTH LOSING MONEY FOR A DREAM RETAILER? AND THAT'S THE QUESTION WE HAD TO ASK OURSELVES." They say they HAVE to manufacture their product in China to stay competitive.	April 4	4:15 PM & 6:15 PM	2:24
Health	Measles Endless Outbreak	Public health leaders in Texas fear that the measles outbreak could persist for the next year, with the potential to spread farther. What steps would Texas leaders need to take to stop the momentum? Health officials in West Texas say increasing the vaccination rate for measles is an uphill battle: "THE UPTAKE FOR VACCINE'S BEEN... DEFINITELY BEEN A STRUGGLE. I MEAN, I WANT TO BE HONEST WITH THAT." Meanwhile, the measles outbreak has spread to neighboring states — and will likely continue to grow.	April 8	5:10 PM	4:16
Economy	VA Kills Mortgage Rescue Plan For Vets	The VA says it will end a mortgage rescue plan that has saved nearly 20,000 veterans from needlessly losing their homes. The move could strand thousands of others who need help.	April 9	5:44 PM	4:18
Immigration	Self-Deportation	The Trump Administration is urging immigrants to self-deport. It's led to conversations among immigrant families about whether to go, and in many cases, what to do with their U.S.-born children. The Trump Administration is urging immigrants across the country to self-deport: "THIS IS GOING TO PUT THEM IN A MUCH BETTER POSITION. IF THEY LEAVE NOW, THEY COULD POTENTIALLY COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY LEGALLY, THE RIGHT WAY."	April 14	5:10 pm	4:23

Communication	NPR/PBS Funding	The White House is proposing that virtually all federal funding for public media—that's NPR and PBS—be eliminated, starting a process that will reach Congress later in April.	April 15	4:20 PM & 6:20 PM	4:07
Sports	Sideline reporter Nick Gallo on the sideline shenanigans with OKC Thunder	The Oklahoma City Thunder are headed to the NBA playoffs later this week. Clips highlighting their affectionate teasing of sideline reporter Nick Gallo have become a viral sensation with fans.	April 15	5:40 PM	4:19
Health	Research Push Into Rising Autism Rates	Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. holds a briefing about new statistics showing a rise in autism cases. He asserts there must be environmental toxins and promises a push to identify them. Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Junior declared that autism is an epidemic and vowed to identify the cause quickly, but independent scientists and advocates are expressing skepticism	April 16	4:20 PM & 6:20 PM	8:24
Health	Video Service For Dementia	People with dementia sometimes get agitated and frustrated. New services provide a sort of Netflix for dementia, with videos designed for this population. No confusing plots or jarring ads	April 16	4:44 pm & 6:44 pm	3:42
Education	Teacher Prep Cuts	Many schools are mourning the loss of federal funds considered essential. One program in particular would help prepare teachers to work in rural areas where teachers are especially needed.	April 16	5:24 PM	4:10
Economy	Tariffs Car Insurance	Even those not buying a vehicle will be insulated from auto tariff costs. They're going to send up the costs of parts and replacement cars – and, in turn, the costs of insurance for everybody. Even if you don't have plans to buy a vehicle, you could still be affected by auto tariffs. They're going to raise the cost of parts — and, in turn, the cost of insurance: "ANY NUMBERS THAT PEOPLE GIVE YOU ARE JUST GUESSES THAT CAN CHANGE AT ANY MOMENT BECAUSE EVERYTHING'S SO UNPREDICTABLE RIGHT NOW."	April 16	5:17 pm	3:34
Economy	Tariffs And Small Business	NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Steven Dunn, founder and CEO of Munchkin, a company for lifestyle products. Dunn wrote an open letter to President Trump and Congress about the harms of tariffs. Munchkin is an American company selling baby products. Its founder and C-E-O wrote an open letter to President Trump and Congress about how tariffs could harm his business and American families: "CONSUMERS, PARENTS, WILL NOT FIND IMPORTANT JUVENILE PRODUCTS ON THE SHELF SOON."	April 17	5:06 pm	7:02
Immigration	Confused Asylum Seekers	Would-be refugees with pending asylum cases are unsure whether the Trump administration's revocation of temporary protected status applies to them. Nearly one million asylum seekers who entered the U-S legally have been told they have a week to leave the country: "WE HAVE FAMILIES WHO SAY, 'WELL, I'M JUST GONNA HIDE BECAUSE I CANNOT GO BACK TO MY HOME COUNTRY, I WILL BE KILLED. SO I PREFER TO HIDE.'" Others are wondering if it's worth staying put to fight for their cases.	April 18	4:41 pm & 6:41 pm	3:44
Health / Behavior	Is Marriage Worth It? Single Women Say No	Recent reports and surveys are showing that for a growing number of women who are not married prefer to stay single over getting married.	April 18	4:50 pm & 6:50 pm	5:09
Health	Cuts to Injury Prevention Staff at CDC	Injury is the leading cause of death for people under the age of 45. But much of the staff at the CDC responsible for studying how to track and prevent injuries were cut during the recent firings.	April 18	5:40 pm	3:25

		The H-H-S has cut much of the C-D-C workforce, including those who study injury prevention. A doctor and former C-D-C researcher weighs in: "THERE'S NOTHING PARTISAN ABOUT INJURIES. THESE ARE OUR KIDS WHO ARE BEING SHOT, OUR KIDS WHO ARE DROWNING, OUR KIDS WHO ARE BEING ABUSED AND NEGLECTED."			
Health / Behavior	Aging Man & Social Connection	Self-reliance is a core American trait. And men in particular embrace it. So how do you offer help to someone who doesn't think they need it?	April 21	4:44pm	3:43
Economy / Workforce	Job Loss & Mental Wellness	Losing a job hits a person's sense of identity and sense of security. Research shows there are steps you can take to safeguard yourself.	April 21	5:40 pm	3:24
Education	School and Parental Rights	The conservative majority seemed ready to tell public schools that they have to allow parents to pull their kids out of certain classes because the material conflicts with their religious views.	April 22	4:35 pm & 6:45 pm	4:14
Economy / Education	Student Loan Collections	The Trump administration says it will soon resume collections and garnishing the wages of federal student loan borrowers who have defaulted -- a process that has been paused for the past five years	April 22	5:10 pm	3:30
Health / Medicaid	Work Requirements on Medicaid	Under the new Trump administration, some states are reviving plans to require adults to prove they are working in order to get Medicaid. When Arkansas did this in 2018, 18,000 people lost coverage. Some Republican-led states want people to prove they are working — in order to get Medicaid. Critics say the vast majority of Medicaid recipients are already working: "IT'S A BAD INVESTMENT. IT COSTS THE STATE A LOT OF MONEY TO ADMINISTER, AND IT DOES NOT LEAD TO ANY INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT."	April 23	4:26pm & 6:26pm	3:56
Military	New Army Fitness Standards	The Army has unveiled plans to require identical fitness tests for men and women in combat positions. The debate over women in combat is an old one. The U-S Army plans to set gender-neutral physical standards for combat soldiers. Female combat veterans say it's hypocritical: "SO IF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WAS GENUINELY CONCERNED ABOUT HOLDING ALL SOLDIERS TO THE SAME PHYSICAL STANDARD, THEN HE WOULD ALSO REMOVE AGE NORMS." (:07) Right now, older combat troops are graded on a curve when it comes to physical fitness.	April 24	4:39pm & 6:39 pm	4:07
Economy / Climate	Weather and Climate Research Cuts	The Trump administration is targeting top climate and weather labs for cuts. Insiders are worried about the impact on research and in the short term on NOAA's ability to forecast severe weather.	April 25	4:10 pm & 6:10 pm	4:07
Health	Stuck Without Health Insurance	Some federal employees who were fired, reinstated, and fired again by the Trump administration are now learning their health coverage lapsed despite being told otherwise leaving families scrambling. Some federal employees who were fired but reinstated found their health insurance lapsed — even as they were still paying for it: "TO PULL THE RUG OUT LIKE THIS IS INHUMANE. IT COMPLETELY IGNORES THE FACT THAT YOU'RE DEALING WITH PEOPLE." In some cases, they were TOLD they were still covered	April 25	5:20pm	4:26
Economy / Workforce	SSA Workforce Update	Social Security employees are feeling "overwhelmed" and wait times for phone services are up as workforce cuts from the Trump administration are being felt throughout the agency. Workforce reductions at the Social Security Administration are expected to have a significant impact on field offices, in particular: "YOU ARE GOING TO SEE WAITING	April 28	4:35pm	3:45

		TIMES FOR VISITORS, INCLUDING THOSE WHO HAVE APPOINTMENTS, GO UP EXPONENTIALLY.” Dozens of field offices have already lost more than a quarter of their employees.			
Cultural	Life Kit – Bilingual Kids	There are a lot of benefits to raising a child speaking two or more languages. NPR's Life Kit explains that raising a kid in a multilingual household isn't a burden — it's a gift.	April 29	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:41
Economy	Market volatility has Americans worried about their investments	The S&P 500 is down about 8% since President Trump took office — that's the worst performance in a president's first 100 days since the early 1970s.	April 29	5:39pm	3:18
Health	Alzheimer's Survey	A new survey from the Alzheimer's Association finds that people want to know if they are in the early stages of the disease, and are open to drug treatment. A new survey from the Alzheimer's Association reveals how attitudes about the disease are changing.	April 29	5:50pm	5:27
Community	How to Protect Young Children From Pornography	Kids – even young kids – are being exposed to an unprecedented amount of pornography online. But there are ways to create safer digital spaces for kids and stop explicit content coming into your home.	April 30	5:24pm	3:56
Economy	De Mimimis Customs	The U.S. will start collecting import fees on small packages from China, much of which comes from Chinese e-commerce sites. Consumers are panicking. For years, a tax loophole has allowed Americans to buy lots of cheap stuff from Chinese platforms like TEMU (TEH-moo) and SHEIN (SHEE-in). Not anymore: “THE TOTAL FOR THE TWO DOG HARNESES CAME TO LIKE THIRTY-THREE DOLLARS, BUT THEN THE IMPORT CHARGES WERE AN ADDITIONAL FORTY-SIX DOLLARS AND CHANGE.	May 1	5:13pm	2:43
Health	Antivenom	Scientists have created a broadly effective antivenom using the blood of a Wisconsin man who has spent years exposing himself to deadly snakebites.	May 2	4:13pm & 6:13pm	3:50
Health	Cuts On Occupational Health Research	The Trump administration has decimated an agency responsible for carrying out much of the research and prevention efforts to curb exposure to dangerous substances and situations in the workplace. The Trump administration has pledged to remove dangerous chemicals from the air, food, and water — but has decimated an agency responsible for much of that: “TO ELIMINATE THOSE SCIENTISTS AND THE RESEARCH THAT THEY DO, I THINK WILL BE AN IRRETRIEVABLE LOSS.”	May 2	5:10pm	3:47
Law	Real ID Finally Enforced	Starting May 7, you'll have to show TSA more than a regular ID card to fly. That's the day they'll start requiring IDs that are compliant with the REAL ID law – a law that's now 20 years old. The story of why the REAL-ID law took so long to be enforced... and how it'll affect citizens and NON-citizens alike.	May 5	5:50pm	4:30
Military	SCOTUS Transgender Military Ban	The justices blocked a lower court order that temporarily halted the ban's enforcement	May 6	4:06pn & 6:06pm	4:30
Public Safety	Air Traffic Control Crisis	David Grizzle, the Chief Operating Officer and head of air traffic control for the FAA during the Obama administration, talks about current air traffic issues. The recent communication outage at Newark Airport has drawn attention to the outdated equipment air traffic controllers are operating: “MOST OF THE TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEM IS THE VERY BEST TECHNOLOGY OF THE 1980s.”	May 7	5:35pm	5:16
Health	Hep A Outbreak Declared in LA	L.A. County has declared an outbreak of Hepatitis A due to a spike in cases over the past year and data	May 7	5:40pm	2:26

		showing an increase in wastewater. Health officials aren't sure what's behind the rise in cases.			
Public Safety	Faulty DNA Test	Faulty DNA tests being used in criminal cases in Texas could impact about 700 cases. Under some circumstances, these tests were incorrectly coming back as insufficient DNA to test.	May 8	5:44pm	3:20
Health	Food Dye Transition and What It Means	The Trump administration wants food makers to switch to natural dyes. Manufacturers say it's not that simple to make the change.	May 9	4:24pm & 6:24pm	3:59
Economy	Tariff Relief	Stocks soared and businesses breathed a sigh of relief as the U.S. and China agreed to temporarily slash their triple-digit tariffs	May 9	5:06pm	3:45
Community	Here to Help: The Benefits of Volunteering	Do you volunteer? In a new series called "Here to Help," we are presenting the stories of people across the U.S. who volunteer, and the benefits of volunteering.	May 12	5:23pm	4:48
Economy / Health	Most Favored Drug Prices	President Trump wants to lower drug prices in the U.S. by tying them to the prices paid in other developed countries. The pharmaceutical industry has long opposed the approach. President Trump has signed an executive order aimed at lowering prescription drug prices in the U-S: "IT'S CALLED MOST FAVORED NATION. WE ARE GOING TO PAY THE LOWEST PRICE THERE IS IN THE WORLD." It's not clear from this order, however, which drugs would be targeted — or which countries would be referenced with regard to pricing.	May 12	5:39pm	3:45
Health	Perimenopause or Something Else	Perimenopause is a hot topic among influencers. But the list of symptoms during this time of life is long and can be confusing. Experts weigh in on the questions: "Is it perimenopause or is it something else?"	May 13	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:39
Health	Universal Flu Vaccine	The Trump administration launched a \$500 million project to develop a flu shot designed to protect people against the next pandemic. But the project's antiquated approach is puzzling vaccine experts. The Trump administration wants to create flu shots that don't need to be updated each year, but experts are puzzled about the WAY they're doing it: "IT'S NOT QUITE CLEAR TO ME WHAT THE RATIONALE IS FOR GOING BACK TO A TECHNOLOGY THAT HAD ESSENTIALLY BEEN ABANDONED TO MAKE VACCINES IN THE UNITED STATES FOR MANY DECADES."	May 13	5:39pm	4:22
Education	OK Education Standards on 2020	New academic standards in Oklahoma call for the teaching of "discrepancies" in the 2020 election results	May 15	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:28
Economy	Walmart Warns Higher Prices	The world's largest retailer says it won't be able to absorb all the costs from higher tariffs on imported goods, particularly from China. Already in April, shoppers began tightening their budgets.	May 15	5:35pm	4:00
Economy / Health	Immigrant Health Care Cuts	With massive budget cuts looming and threats from the Trump administration, several states are considering whether to cut Medicaid benefits for migrants in the country without legal status	May 16	5:06pm	5:15
Economy / Workforce	American Manufacturing Jobs	President Trump says his tariffs will bring more manufacturing jobs to the U-S. But manufacturers are already struggling to hire enough workers: "ACCORDING TO THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS, THERE ARE CURRENTLY NEARLY HALF A MILLION UNFILLED JOBS IN MANUFACTURING RIGHT NOW."	May 19	4:10pm & 6:10pm	4:13
Military	Military Recruitment	After a post-pandemic crisis, military recruiters are on a winning streak again. What's behind the turnaround? The U-S military's recruiting numbers are in much better shape than they were three years	May 19	4:10pm	4:04

		ago: "THE SERVICES HAVE ALL BEEN MEETING OR EVEN EXCEEDING THEIR MISSION. SO THAT'S A GOOD NEWS STORY AND IT'S CERTAINLY A TURNAROUND." President Trump is taking credit for this trend, but the rebound began before the 20-24 election.			
Law	Take it Down Act Family	One Kentucky family hopes a new law tightening rules around the sharing of non-consensual intimate images online will help others avoid the tragic loss of a child to suicide	May 19	4:50pm	3:04
Economy / Education	Current 2025 Personal Finance Advise	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Mandi Woodruff, a personal finance expert, about how best to navigate economic hardships in 2025.	May 19	4:53pm	4:56
Health / COVID	FDA COVID Vaccines	The Food and Drug Administration today announced a new approach to the COVID-19 vaccines aimed at focusing on those at highest risk instead of recommending the shots for everyone.	May 20	4:26pm & 6:26pm	2:36
Politics	New Mexico as Texas Sanctuary	New Mexico's governor has pitched her state as home for Texans fleeing restrictive abortion laws and conservative politics.	May 20	4:50pm & 6:50pm	7:58
Economy	IRS Hearing	The Senate Finance Committee held a hearing today on President Trump's nominee to lead the IRS. It comes as the agency has laid off thousands of workers, including nearly a third of its auditors. President Trump's pick to lead the I-R-S is grilled by Senate Democrats — about how he'd handle political pressure from the White House: "THE FACT THAT YOU WANT TO SIT THERE AND DANCE AROUND ABOUT THIS TELLS ME THAT YOU SHOULDN'T BE WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES OF THE DIRECTORSHIP OF THE IRS."	May 20	5:35pm	4:15
Health	Alzheimer's Blood Test	Experts say FDA approval of a blood test for Alzheimer's will help legitimize the approach as an alternative to costly PET scans and unpopular spinal taps. A new blood test for Alzheimer's is being hailed as a major breakthrough in the way doctors diagnose and treat the disease: "IT'S GOING TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF PATIENTS IN THE COMMUNITY WHO HAVE A DEFINITIVE DIAGNOSIS OF ALZHEIMER'S." It may also mean that many more people will be diagnosed when symptoms are still mild — and potentially treatable.	May 21	4:14pm & 6:14pm	2:30
Travel	Tips for Visiting Understaffed National Parks	Summer is the busy season for the U.S. National Park Service. But amid deep staff cuts, the visitor experience won't be the same. Outside Magazine's Graham Averill shares tips for planning a visit.	May 22	4:18 pm & 6:18 pm	2:27
Politics	Non-Citizen Voting Charges	President Trump and his allies have long made false claims of widespread noncitizen voting. Now, as the GOP pursues new restrictions, experts worry isolated arrests will be used to push the new rules. Trump's Department of Justice is focusing in on voter fraud -- with a murky assist from DOGE.	May 22	4:20 pm & 6:20 pm	4:26
Economy	Cuts to Food Stamps	The Trump administration continues to push spending cuts on the nation's social safety net, including unprecedented ones to the largest feeding program — The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.	May 22	4:25pm & 6:25pm	3:15
Community	Epic Muslim Center in Texas	A proposed Muslim development of a North Texas mosque has seen a lot of controversy. The U.S. Department of Justice is opening an investigation into the proposed housing development.	May 22	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:29
Education	SCOUTS Oklahoma Religious Charter School	The court was deadlocked 4-4, which meant a state Supreme Court ruling that declared the school	May 22	4:54pm & 6:54pm	4:15

		violated the constitutional separation of church and state remained in place.			
Health	Alzheimer's and Inflammation	Researchers think an experimental anti-inflammatory drug for people with multiple sclerosis might help Alzheimer's patients. And they've already tried it on a man named Joe. Doctors in Boston have high hopes for a new treatment for Alzheimer's disease. It's a nasal spray designed to reduce inflammation in the brain: "ONCE PEOPLE HAVE ALZHEIMER'S, THE INFLAMMATION IS DRIVING THE DISEASE MORE. SO IF YOU GIVE THE DRUG, THE DISEASE WON'T PROGRESS AS MUCH."	May 22	5:39pm	4:42
Climate	Cloud Seeding Death Threats	Cloud seeding is a safe and proven technology widely employed by desert states in the U.S. to increase precipitation. There are new advances, but conspiracy theorists threaten to shut it all down.	May 22	5:44pm	3:47
Health	Cervical Cancer Screening Test	Cervical cancer is preventable, but kills thousands each year — in part because women aren't regularly screened for it. A new test allows people to test themselves at home and mail in the results.	May 23	5:44pm	3:34
Community	NSP Sues Over EOS	NPR and several public radio stations are suing the Trump White House over an executive order that purportedly bars the use of Congressionally appropriated funds for NPR and PBS: "WHAT WE SEE AS AT STAKE HERE IS NOT JUST FUNDING TO NPR. WE ALSO SEE THE RISK OF FUNDING TO ALL PUBLIC MEDIA."	May 27	4:06pm & 6:06pm	7:45
Economy	After the Animal and Plant Protector Resign	There are growing concerns that President Trump's depletion of the federal workforce is putting America's farms at risk, which could lead to higher food prices and hurdles for farm exports	May 28	4:39pm & 6:39pm	4:08
Health	New COVID Vaccines Guidelines	NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Dr. Peter Hotez, co-director of the Texas Children's Hospital Center for Vaccine Development, about the CDC's new guidelines on COVID vaccines for kids and pregnant women.	May 28	5:06pm	6:00
Health/Community	Here to Help: Loneliness	As part of our series on community and service called Here to Help, Mary Louise Kelly speaks to former US Surgeon General Vivek Murthy about the benefits of volunteering.	May 28	5:20pm	8:08
Community	Feds Cut Public Safety Grants	Hundreds of public safety grants cut, worth \$500 million, funded initiatives like drug treatment and gun violence prevention programs. The Trump administration is facing criticism for eliminating funding for public safety initiatives, like drug treatment and reducing crime: "DRASTICALLY CUTTING ANY PROGRAM WITHOUT INVESTIGATING WHETHER OR NOT IT'S WORKING IS THE WRONG APPROACH." Many of the non-profits and police that lost the funding are challenging the cuts.	May 29	5:35pm	4:30
Health	Liquid Biopsy Cancer Testing	The National Health Service in England is rolling out blood tests for lung cancer screening. A new cancer test known as "liquid biopsy" is able to detect specific types of cancer and allow for more personal treatments: "YOU COULD USE THE LIQUID BIOPSY TO BE MORE DYNAMIC, MORE NIMBLE, TO SWITCH THERAPIES, TO FIND THE RIGHT THERAPY. SO, IT'S GOT A LOT OF POTENTIAL FOR PATIENTS." (:08) England is embracing the technology, and other countries may soon follow.	May 30	4:14pm & 6:14pm	2:32
Business	Vibe Coding	You no longer need to be a software engineer to build software — you can "vibe code" it by prompting chatbots to build apps and websites. Could that put programmers out of a job? Artificial	May 30	5:39pm	4:06

		intelligence can code entire apps — even for people who don't know how to code. One entrepreneur created a recipe app, mostly using voice commands: "IT'S PROBABLY LIKE 30,000 LINES OF CODE NOW. THAT WOULD'VE TAKEN ME, I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE A YEAR TO BUILD. IT WASN'T OVERNIGHT, BUT I PROBABLY SPENT 100 HOURS ON THAT."			
Economy	Home Insurance Aerials	As insurance companies expand the use of satellites and drones to determine if they'll continue to cover homes in Texas, complaints for non-renewals and policy cancellations are growing quickly	May 30	5:44 PM	3:46
Technology	Meta Employees say AI is Replacing Humans in Safety Reviews	Current and former Meta employees fear the new automation push comes at the cost of allowing AI to make tricky determinations about how Meta's apps could lead to real world harm.	June 2	5:39 pm	3:45
Economy	Would-be Home Buyers are Staying on the Sidelines	Some folks who planned to buy a home this spring have changed their plans, citing political and economic uncertainty. Potential homebuyers have lots of concerns right now, from high prices and interest rates... to unpredictable politics and the fear of unemployment: "IT'S HARD TO HAVE ANY SORT OF FUTURE PLAN WHEN THINGS FEEL SO UNSTABLE."	June 3	4:12 pm & 6:12 pm	3:13
Health	MAHA Chemical Pledge vs Reality	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is calling for efforts to limit Americans' exposure to toxic substances. But the Trump administration is also taking actions that run counter to this goal. The department of Health and Human Services has seen huge cuts recently, even to research on topics that Health Secretary R-F-K Junior says he's prioritizing. Things like: "UNDERSTANDING HOW CHEMICALS ARE ASSOCIATED WITH HUMAN HEALTH AND DISEASE. PROMOTING THE HEALTH OF CHILDREN."	June 3	5:20 pm	5:56
Economy	LifeKit - Bartering	LifeKit offers tips on how to barter -- exchanging things that both parties want.	June 3	5:44pm	3:34
Culture	Retreating to Metaphorical Gardens	An expression in Italy is being used to mean insulating yourself from the world's unpleasantness.	June 3	5:54pm	2:58
Health	APA Report on IA and Youth Mental Health	A new report by the American Psychological Association calls on AI developers to build in features to protect the mental health of teen and young adults. Some psychologists are worried about teens and young adults using artificial intelligence to develop relationships with bots: "AND THAT'S POTENTIALLY INTERFERING WITH THEIR REAL-LIFE HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS IN WAYS THAT WE GOTTA BE CAREFUL ABOUT." A new health advisory calls on A-I developers to do more to protect young people from exploitation	June 4	4:12pm & 6:12pm	2:28
Economy	Budget Impact on Vulnerable Seniors	Proposed federal budget cuts to health and social programs would affect about 8 million seniors living in poverty. Many rely on state and federal support that the Trump Administration wants to cut.	June 5	5:50pm	3:40
Education	Environmental Science Lesson Plan	As the Trump administration removes climate-related data and tools from agency websites, teachers are left scrambling to fix lesson plans. But, a volunteer effort is archiving much of the lost data. As the Trump administration removes climate-related data and tools from agency websites... teachers are left scrambling to fix lesson plans -- But a volunteer effort is archiving much of the lost data.	June 5	5:53pm	3:51
Economy	Inflation Data	Staffing shortages have forced the federal government to scale back the monthly price checks it uses to calculate the inflation rate. Economists warn that could make cost of living figures less reliable.	June	4:10pm & 6:10pm	3:30

Climate	Hail Storm Research	Hail storm damage is on the rise, so researchers want to learn more about hail before it hits the ground to possibly improve forecasts.	June 6	5:44pm	3:39
Economy	HUD Plan for Time Limits	The Department of Housing and Urban Development wants to limit the amount of time people can get federal rental subsidies and add work requirements, according to an internal document seen by NPR.	June 6	5:50pm	3:45
Science	Bethesda Declaration	Dozens of scientists at the National Institutes of Health Monday issued the “Bethesda Declaration” criticizing cutbacks at the agency. Hundreds of federal scientists have issued a document criticizing research cuts at the National Institutes of Health: “THIS IS AN EXTINCTION-LEVEL EVENT FOR BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH AND GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH, AND IT’S JUST WRONG NOT TO SAY SOMETHING.” The declaration calls for restoring funding and reversing destructive policies.	June 9	4:41pm & 6:41pm	3:10
Economy	Odometer Rollbacks	Looking to buy a used car? Check out the odometer. Some states are seeing an increase in fraudulent odometer rollbacks.	June 9	5:50pm	3:42
Public Health	Kids, Teens and Gun Deaths	Children and teens in states with the most permissive gun laws are more likely to die in shootings than those in states with strict laws, a new study in JAMA Pediatrics shows.	June 10	4:50pm & 6:50pm	2:26
National	New Hope in the Fentanyl Fight After a Decade of Young Americans Dying	NPR’s Ari Shapiro talks with addiction correspondent Brian Mann about the drop in overdose deaths among teens and young adults in the U.S. New federal data show drug deaths among young people plummeting at an unprecedented rate: “WHAT WE’RE SEEING IS A MASSIVE REDUCTION IN OVERDOSE RISK AMONG GEN Z IN PARTICULAR.”	June 10	5:40 pm	4:30
Climate / Economy	Homeowners Save on Insurance by Making Homes More Resilient	As wildfires and hurricanes get worse, millions of homes need to be strengthened against disasters. Some states are providing an incentive for doing that, by giving a discount on insurance. Climate change is making natural disasters more destructive — and home insurance more expensive. But there are ways to reduce those premiums: “THE BENEFITS OF A SUPER ROOF ARE FULLY CAPTURED BY THE PERSON THAT MAKES THE INVESTMENT.” And some states now provide grants to help homeowners with the cost of such fixes.	June 11	4:35pm & 6:35pm	8:24
Health	Continuous Glucose Monitoring	A continuous glucose monitor is a small device that sticks to your arm. Every few minutes it sends a signal to your phone estimating your blood sugar levels. But can it improve your health?	June 11	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:36
Politics	House Rescission Package Vote	The U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on a package of funding cuts that would affect public media and international aid.	June 12	4:35pm & 6:45pm	3:45
Health	Wearable Health Trackers	NPR’s Ailsa Chang talks with Adam Clark Estes of Vox about his new story out titled: “I Covered my body in health trackers for 6 months. It ruined my life.”	June 12	4:53pm & 6:53 pm	4:19
Economy	Tomato Trade War	On July 14, the U.S. is set to impose a 21 percent anti-dumping duty on fresh tomatoes imported from Mexico, and the U.S. food industry fears that prices at grocery stores and restaurants will go up.	June 12	5:40pm	4:03
Health	Compounded Obesity Drugs Continue	Now that brand name obesity drug shortages have been declared over, compounding pharmacies are supposed to stop making alternatives. But some are trying to find ways to continue in the business.	June 12	5:44pm	4:05
Climate	East Oakland Ecoblock	A project called EcoBlock provides electric appliances plus solar panels to community participants. In exchange, researchers learn what does and doesn’t work in upgrading homes for energy efficiency.	June 12	5:50 pm	7:38

		Upgrading individual homes and businesses to use LESS energy costs a lot of money... But what about a WHOLE BLOCK at once?			
Immigration	ICE Begins New Court Strategy	The Trump administration has a novel strategy to boost arrests and reduce courts' backlog: dismissing people's immigration cases and immediately arresting them.	June 13	4:50pm & 6:60pm	3:54
Climate	How We Dismantle Buildings	Deconstruction is a growing approach to taking down homes that diverts waste from landfills, cuts carbon emissions and creates a circular economy for construction materials. Normally, a bulldozer comes in to demolish old buildings. A different option aims to salvage and recycle as much as possible: "MAKING USE OF THE MATERIALS THAT WE HAVE ALREADY MANUFACTURED IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPACTFUL WAYS THAT WE CAN REDUCE EMBODIED CARBON."	June 13	5:20pm	4:15
Economy	Appliances Face Steel Tariffs	Listen up if you're hoping to upgrade your kitchen: Tariffs are coming for your refrigerators, dishwashers and other home appliances.	June 13	5:24pm	3:45
Economy / Education	College Cost Sharing	House Republicans are considering a plan that would force colleges and universities to reimburse the government for a share of the federal loans their students don't repay. Republican lawmakers are considering a proposal to punish colleges whose students end up with debt they can't afford: "A PARTICULAR STUDENT MIGHT HAVE A 200-DOLLAR LOAN PAYMENT. IF THE STUDENT IS DELINQUENT AND MISSES THAT PAYMENT, THE INSTITUTION BECOMES RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME FRACTION OF THAT 200 DOLLARS."	June 13	5:44pm	3:15
Community	You Wanna Play a War Game?	Global instability has rejuvenated both classified and unclassified demand for table top war games. The people who play them take the games very seriously.	June 16	5:39pm	4:23
National	Back Yard Chicken Rentals	When the price of eggs seesawed up and down, more people opted to buy chickens for their backyard and to make it an easier option: They rented them.	June 17	4:17pm & 6:17pm	4:23
Community	Intergenerational Center	One small town in Kansas brings nursing home residents and students together as it tests a strategy for boosting quality of life across generations. A nursing home in one small Kansas town is also a school, where old folks and youngsters interact regularly. The arrangement is a thrill for the residents... and educational for the kids: "IT BUILDS KNOWLEDGE ABOUT AGING. IT BUILDS EMPATHY ABOUT OLDER ADULTS."	June 17	4:35pm & 6:35pm	4:23
National	Strategy Behind Nonviolent Protest Movement on the US	NPR's Juana Summers talks with Harvard Kennedy School of Government political scientist Erica Chenoweth about whether protests like those against President Trump change minds or policies.	June 17	5:20pm	4:33
Health	Addiction to Social Media Tied to Suicidality in Teens	A new study in JAMA following teens over four years found that a third of them became increasingly addicted to social media. **PROMO: Content Depot CUT ID #77591** Researchers describe what they're hearing from teenagers about their social media use: "I FEEL THE NEED OF USING SOCIAL MEDIA MORE AND MORE, SO THAT I CAN FORGET ABOUT MY PROBLEMS." (:06) A new study has found that teens who are highly addicted to social media are more likely to report suicidal behavior and thoughts.	June 18	4:35pm & 6:35pm	3:30
Science	Ecosystem Mission Area	Buried in the Trump administration's proposed 2026 budget is the near elimination of the Ecosystems	June 19	4:10pm & 6:10pm	4:58

		Mission Area. The program monitors living things and the health of the land and water they inhabit. The Trump administration's budget proposal calls for the near elimination of a program that monitors living things and the health of the land and water they inhabit. Scientists are worried: "CUTTING A FEW MILLION DOLLARS IS GOING TO HAVE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF IMPACT. IT'S GOING TO AFFECT PEOPLE'S LIVES — THEIR HEALTH."			
National	Why Its Hard to Hire Air Traffic Controllers	Federal aviation authorities have been trying for years to hire more air traffic controllers, but they've fallen short of their goals. We look at why it's so hard to train enough controllers.	June 19	4:20pm & 6:20pm	4:09
Health	Seed Oil Woes	Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and others have said that seed oils are poisoning Americans. The medical community mostly rejects those claims, but they are causing problems for farmers.	June 19	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:08
Economy	IBAM – The Rise of Buy Now, Pay Later	'Buy now, pay later' loans have proliferated in recent years for nearly any kind of purchase. And there are a few reasons why BNPL services have been more accessible than other forms of credit.	June 19	5:52pm	5:06
Climate	Summer Tick Season	Data from CDC indicates this may be a bad tick season. Experts offer tips to reduce your chance of coming down with Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis and other tickborne diseases, and what to watch out for. According to the C-D-C, people are seeking emergency treatment for tick bites at the highest rates since 20-19. Experts predict a particularly bad season: "YOU CAN ENCOUNTER THESE TICKS REALLY AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR, BUT THEY'RE GOING TO BE THE MOST ACTIVE IN WARMER MONTHS, AND THEY TEND TO LIVE IN A WOODY OR GRASSY AREAS.	June 20	4:15pm & 6:15pm	2:09
Politics	The United States of Emergency	President Trump has used several national emergency declarations to enact some of his most wide-reaching policies – from pushing fossil fuel production to setting sweeping tariffs.	June 20	5:20pm	4:41
Culture	Here to Help: Life Skills Volunteer Cook	After working as an emergency medicine physician in Kansas City for years, Kathryn Miner started exploring other ways to help people in her community and pursued lifestyle and culinary medicine.	June 20	5:25pm	3:33
Sports	OKC Thunder NBA Champs	The Oklahoma City Thunder are NBA champions after downing the Indiana Pacers in Game 7 of the finals. It was a thrilling series, clouded with a game-ending injury for Pacers star Tyrese Haliburton.	June 23	5:26pm	2:27
Education	Through line: Department of Education	School – and the federal government's role in it – has been a topic of debate in the U.S. since the very first Department of Education was created.	June 23	5:50pm	8:09
Sports	Thunder Parade	For Oklahoma City, winning the NBA championship was a really big deal. It was the first time the Thunder won it all and the city celebrated Tuesday with a parade.	June 24	4:44pm & 6:44pm	3:30
Climate	Heat and Transportation	NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Mikhail Chester, professor of engineering at Arizona State University, about how extreme heat affects transportation infrastructure	June 25	5:25pm	5:39
Economy	Bringing Bribery Back	President Trump has said anti-corruption law is crippling American businesses. Since taking office, his administration has reduced the number of investigators, killed some cases and changed the rules. **PROMO: Content Depot CUT ID #77589** The U-S has been policing bribery worldwide for decades. But President Trump says our anti-bribery laws are	June 26	5:39pm	3:29

		crippling American businesses, so he's changing these rules. A former Justice Department prosecutor weighs in: "I THINK HIS THEORY IS THAT IF WE DO NOT PAY BRIBES LIKE CHINA DOES, WE WILL LOSE THOSE THINGS TO CHINA."			
Recreation	Signs Go Up at National Parks	After President Trump issued an executive order, National Parks now have signs asking visitors for feedback on how they represent American history	June 26	5:44pm	2:53
Climate	Heat & The Grid	As extreme heat grips much of the country. Some power grids may struggle to keep up with rising energy demand. But that is not the only challenge grid operators face in this heatwave.	June 26	5:50pm	4:05
Health	How CDC's ACIP Meeting Went	The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices -- a group handpicked by Health Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. -- is expected to address vaccines for the upcoming respiratory virus season.	June 26	4:06pm & 6:06pm	4:00
Science	Short Wave News Roundup	NPR's science podcast shares how taking a nap can deliver a eureka moment, a new picture of a planet right after it was born, and how wildfires can affect water quality -- after the fires stop burning.	June 27	4:50pm & 6:50pm	8:09
Health	Antidepressant Withdrawals	A growing number of people who take SSRIs are saying they've suffered difficult withdrawal symptoms from long-term use, including dysphoria and sexual dysfunction.	June 27	5:20pm	4:16
Community	Falling Murders	Murders are falling dramatically in many U.S. cities, after a surge in 2020 and 2021. Crime analysts say a reinvestment in communities after the disruption of the pandemic is a key reason.	June 27	5:25pm	3:52
National	Air Traffic Control Privatization	An effort to privatize U.S. air traffic control in 2017 never took off. Now the aviation industry is uniting behind the Trump administration's plan to overhaul the system. President Trump, the aviation industry, and experts agree that the air traffic control system needs an overhaul. The question is how: "IT HAS CHARACTERISTICS OF A UTILITY, IT CAN BE RUN BY A GOVERNMENT CORPORATION, NONPROFIT CORPORATION, OR A REGULATED PRIVATE CORPORATION."	June 27	5:35pm	3:49
Health / Economy	How Medicaid Cuts Could Impact Rural Hospitals	NPR's Juana Summers talks with Sarah Jane Tribble, chief rural correspondent for KFF Health News, about how the Reconciliation Bill's cuts to Medicaid could impact rural hospitals.	June 30	5:06pm	5:45

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**Weekend All Things Considered** airs Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Economy	Tariffs US Reax	With his sweeping tariff order this week, President Trump is trying to unwind decades of globalization and restore what he sees as a gilded age for the US. But that's not an easy task.	April 5	4:06pm	5:17
Community	Reporter's Notebook - Gaming	Video gaming dominates the entertainment world, earning more revenue than movies and music combined. Reporting on it provides a window into an industry at a crossroads.	April 5	4:25pm	8:56
Economy	Life Kit – Medical Bills for WATC	Just because a medical bill arrives in the mail doesn't mean you have to pay that exact price. NPR's Life Kit has tips to eliminate, reduce or negotiate a medical bill.	April 5	4:35pm	3:59
National	HHS Cuts Impact Heating Cooling Assistance	Staffing was slashed in the federal office that provides heating and cooling assistance to low-income families. Experts worry that will put families at risk in the upcoming heat season.	April 6	4:35pm	3:47
Health	Vaccination Clinic Impacts	When the Trump administration abruptly cut \$11.4 billion in health grants to states, local health officials were left scrambling. Vaccination clinics and outreach were cancelled in multiple states.	April 12	4:41pm	2:22
Culture	Lifekit - Awkwardness	Awkward moments have a tendency to haunt us. Life Kit reporter Andee Tagle breaks down why we get so embarrassed about the things we do and how we can experience those feelings a little less.	April 13	4:35pm	3:45
Community	Oklahoma Anniversary 2-Way	Today marks the 30th anniversary of the Oklahoma city bombing 30 year ago. The city held a commemorative service for the 168 victims.	April 19	4:20pm	14:24
Health	Aging men and Social Connection	Self-reliance is a core American trait. And men in particular embrace it. So how do you offer help to someone who doesn't think they need it?	April 19	4:30pm	4:12
Music	Tiny Desk Radio Launch	Tiny Desk Concerts have gone viral online. Now, the performances have been turned into a radio show, only on public radio stations across the country.	April 19	4:55pm	4:56
Music	Early Parenting Music Playlists	NPR's Miles Parks talks with Stephen Thompson of NPR Music, about the songs that got them through the early days of parenting	April 20	4:25pm	9:30
Economy / Climate	National Climate Assessment Canceled	The Trump administration has halted work on the National Climate Assessment. It's the most comprehensive source of information about how climate change affects the U.S.	April 20	4:41pm	3:55
Culture	Pod Corner – Fueling Knowledge	Fueling Knowledge is a two-part series from the W-W-N-O and W-R-K-F podcast Sea Change, produced with Floodlight and the Louisiana Illuminator.	April 26	4:25pm	8:55
Family	Life Kit – Bilingual Kids	There are a lot of benefits to raising a child speaking two or more languages. NPR's Life Kit explains that raising a kid in a multilingual household isn't a burden — it's a gift.	April 27	4:35pm	3:41

Books	Life Kit – Deep Reading	NPR's Life Kit team offers tips for how to read deeply in an age when we are constantly distracted.	May 3	4:35pm	3:48
Economy	Autoworkers on Tariffs	President Trump has repeatedly promised that he would save the US auto industry and that aggressive tariffs would drive that industry revival. But how are US autoworkers feeling?	May 4	4:13pm	7:46
Family	Horror Movies for Kids	In our latest installment of Cineplexity, NPR staffers discuss how much horror is too much for kids to watch in movies.	May 10	4:27pm	8:25
Health	Life Kit – Bad Sleep	Didn't get your full 8 hours of sleep last night? NPR's Life Kit has tips to recover in the aftermath of a bad night's sleep.	May 11	4:35pm	3:59
Climate	Early Season Heat Risk	An early season heat wave is roasting Texas. Spring heat can be particularly dangerous for people's health -- here's why.	May 17	4:24pm	2:53
Health	Life Kit – Movement	NPR's Life Kit has been looking at how we can fit more movement into our busy days	May 17	4:35pm	3:28
Education	America's Coming Brain Drain	NPR's Scott Detrow speaks with L. Rafael Reif, former president of MIT, about his piece in Foreign Affairs, "America's Coming Brain Drain: Trump's War on Universities Could Kill U.S. Innovation."	May 18	4:41pm	7:32
Politics	GOP Policy Alignment	House Republicans muscled through President Trump's massive tax and spending bill this week. The vote this week sends a clear message about where the Republican party is today.	May 24	4:06pm	5:50
Climate	Electric Grills	Grilling usually involves burning fossil fuel but some manufacturers are offering electric grills and citing climate change as a reason to switch.	May 24	4:20pm	4:01
Climate	EPA Pollution Rollback	Congress is expected to undo a Clean Air Act regulation that controls the amount of toxic air pollutants emitted by many industrial facilities like oil refineries, chemical plants, and steel mills.	May 25	4:20pm	2:44
Community	Life Kit – Start a Go Bag	As climate emergencies become more prevalent, it's important to have essentials like food and medicine on hand in case you need to evacuate. Life Kit has tips on how to make a "go bag."	May 25	4:35pm	3:39
Education	Rural Library Funding Threats	For years, the Institute of Museum and Library Services has supported them. However, cuts by the Trump administration could jeopardize the future of rural libraries in particular.	May 25	4:41pm	3:32
Community	Life Kit – Bartering	LifeKit offers tips on how to barter -- exchanging things that both parties want.	May 31	4:35pm	3:34
Science	Recruiting Scientists From the US to Europe	NPR's Scott Detrow speaks with research scientist Maria Mota about her recent piece in the science journal Nature entitled, "Europe can capture the US brain drain — if it acts fast."	June 1	4:20pm	4:15
Tech	Life Kit – Texting Etiquette	Tips for text etiquette to help you navigate your phone life.	June 7	4:35pm	3:32
Climate	DIY Air Filters for Wildfire Smoke	In some areas of the U.S., air quality is bad due to smoke from drifting wildfires. Our reporter set out to build an air filter - - in a style the EPA praised, using only things she already had at home.	June 8	4:46pm	2:59

Life Skills	Life Kit: Paint your Rental	Want to paint your rental but worried that it could cost you your security deposit? Life Kit has tips on how to get it done.	June 14	4:31pm	3:13
Health	Summer Tick Season	Data from CDC indicates this may be a bad tick season. Experts offer tips to reduce your chance of coming down with Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis and other tickborne diseases, and what to watch out for. According to the C-D-C, people are seeking emergency treatment for tick bites at the highest rates since 20-19. Experts predict a particularly bad season: "YOU CAN ENCOUNTER THESE TICKS REALLY AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR, BUT THEY'RE GOING TO BE THE MOST ACTIVE IN WARMER MONTHS, AND THEY TEND TO LIVE IN A WOODY OR GRASSY AREAS."	June 21	4:32pm	2:09
Military	Operation Midnight Hammer	Dubbed "Operation Midnight Hammer," the American military strikes on nuclear facilities in Iran were complex, with the details closely held	June 22	4:06pm	3:50
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.	June 28	4:35pm	3:41
Community / Economy	Fireworks Tariffs Impact on 4 <sup>th</sup> of July	Fans of fireworks may get a little less bang for their buck this Independence Day. Most fireworks are made in China, which means they're now facing an import tax of at least 30 percent.	June 29	4:15pm	2:28
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<b>Texas Matters</b> 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
Environment	Texas Matters: 'Fumed' – Battle Cry	<p>Reporters with Public Health Watch have been exposing a developing story in Channelview, an unincorporated community outside Houston, which is in the heart of America's petrochemical industry.</p> <p>The podcast tells the story of some of the residents of Channelview who stood up and are demanding accountability for the industries.</p> <p>For the people profiled in the podcast the pain of industrialization is real.</p> <p>Last week a study by the Texas Department of State Health Services found "significantly greater than expected" rates of leukemia, lymphoma, cervix, lung and bronchus cancer on Harris County's industrial east side.</p> <p>"It should not be acceptable that our communities live with disproportionately high rates of cancer," said Jackie Medcalf,</p>	April 7	6:30 PM	30 Min.

		<p>the founder of the Texas Health and Environment Alliance, an environmental nonprofit group.</p> <p>“The water, the air, the soil and the seafood in our community are contaminated, and we cannot ignore that any longer,” she said. The state’s cancer study was conducted at their request.</p>			
Health	Texas Matters: RFK Jr: Measles and the cost of an outbreak	Today on Texas Matters: The Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert F. Kennedy Jr. says measles is not a deadly disease. Last week he attended a funeral for a measles victim in West Texas. And what does a measles outbreak cost? Why supporting vaccination programs saves money for taxpayers.	April 14	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Transportation / Highway System	Texas Matters: Why Texas highway flyovers are so high	We drive over them often, maybe every day, and they still manage to take our breath away. The highway flyover interchanges that climb up into the sky. But why are they so high? And why does Texas make them higher than any other state? What does that say about us?	April 21	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health / Domestic Violence	Texas Matters: 'When Home is the Danger'	Texas Public Radio spent more than a year analyzing more than 1,200 deaths from abuse and neglect between 2018 and 2023. The project, funded by the Pulitzer Center, brings stories of children who died when the state of Texas failed to intervene. TPR Accountability reporter Paul Flahive uncovered a child welfare system so intent on reducing its contact with troubled families that children have routinely been left with violent, unstable, drug-abusing parents.	April 28	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health	Texas Matters: The state of measles	As measles cases continue to spread across Texas, we consider how Texas dealt with massive measles outbreaks in the past. New research shows that measles could soon be common in the United States if vaccination rates don't increase.	May 5	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Culture / Politics	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 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.	May 12	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Health / Drugs	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.	May 19	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Culture / Women Diversity	Texas Matters: Belle Starr — Queen of Western Outlaws	She was queen of the Wild West outlaws. She rode with Jesse James and other desperados. Belle Starr was a one-of-a-kind, dangerous woman who stole	May 26	6:30 PM	30 Min.

		horses, robbed stagecoaches and lived a life of crime on the open plains. Her mysterious violent death still baffles investigators. Should Starr be considered a different kind of feminist icon?			
Politics / Health	Texas Matters: Banning THC; Commanding the Ten Commandments; Billions for water	Kiss your gummies goodbye. Texas is on the verge of a total ban on hemp-derived THC. Lawsuits are coming after the GOP commanded putting the ten commandments in all classrooms. And lawmakers promised they would do something about water scarcity in Texas. Did they deliver?	June 2	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.	June 9	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Texas / Culture	50 years of Ray Benson wide awake at the wheel	50 years of Asleep at the Wheel. How did Ray Benson become the carrier of the flame for Western Swing? For half a century, Asleep at the Wheel made it on the rocky road that is the music biz.	June 16	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Texas Culture	How a GOP congressional redistricting could backfire	On Texas Matters—How Texas could see a reshuffle of congressional maps to keep Republican Control of Congress. When is a Hood not a Hood? When President Trump puts names of Confederate figures back on military bases. And why you could see tomato prices jump at the grocery store.	June 23	6:30 PM	30 Min.
Politics / Texas Culture	Terry Virts Jumps into Race for U.S. Senate	The upcoming race for the Texas U.S. Senate seat is shaping up to be one of the nation's more interesting contests. Incumbent Republican Sen. John Cornyn is being eclipsed by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton for the GOP nomination. Former NASA Astronaut Terry Virts is running for the Democratic nomination while other Dems ready their own campaign launches.	June 30	6:30 PM	30 Min.

**Cumulative Texas Matters time: 6h 30m**

**StateImpact Oklahoma** is a local 5-minute public affairs program that reports on education, health, environment and the intersection of government and everyday Oklahomans.

<b>Issue</b>	<b>Story</b>	<b>Summary</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Aired</b>	<b>Duration</b>
Education / Politics / Religion	Off-School Campus Religious Instruction	Last year, lawmakers passed a bill requiring Oklahoma schools to allow off-campus religious instruction during the school day. StateImpact's Beth Wallis reports these "released time courses" are in development across the state, and districts must comply and facilitate.	April 4	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Politics / Environment	Governor Criticizes Forestry Service Director	As Oklahoma recovers from a massive wildfire outbreak in March, the governor has criticized the state Forestry Services' response and even mused about disbanding the division. KOSU's Graycen Wheeler has more on how Forestry Service officials and others are responding.	April 11	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Culture / Terrorism	Survivor Tree Show	As the 30th anniversary of the Oklahoma City Bombing approaches, a group of young musicians is connecting with the tragedy through performing themes of resilience. StateImpact's Beth Wallis was at their last rehearsal.	April 18	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Education	Supreme Court ruling on Charter School Board v. Oklahoma Drummond	The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the Oklahoma Statewide Charter School Board v. Drummond case next week. The nation's eyes are on this case, as it could fundamentally change whether religious schools can be funded by states. StateImpact's Beth Wallis has this preview of the arguments to come.	April 25	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Employment / Environment	NOAA Forecasting Cuts	Oklahoma's most active weather season is here, with storms historically bringing unpredictable tornadoes, flooding and more. And as StateImpact's Chloe Bennett-Steele reports, scientists warn deep budget cuts and swift layoffs at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration could disrupt forecasting and safety.	May 2	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Politics / Judicial System	Judicial Reform	Legislative efforts to reform the judicial selection process in Oklahoma have gone on for the better part of the last decade...And this year, just like in years past, they've failed. KOSU's/State Capitol reporter Lionel Ramos explains why lawmakers are trying to change it for StateImpact.	May 9	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Culture / Native Americans	Uninsured Indigenous Oklahomans	More than a fifth of Indigenous Oklahomans are counted by the U.S. Census Bureau as uninsured – including those who solely use the Indian Health Service as health care coverage. StateImpact's Jillian Taylor has more on how lacking insurance affects tribal citizens and Indigenous providers. HOST OUTRO: Indigenous affairs reporter Sarah Liese contributed to this report.	May 16	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Education	Rural School District Annexations	Since the State Department of Education began keeping records of school annexations in 1976, more than 100 schools in Oklahoma have been absorbed by other districts. And as StateImpact's Beth Wallis reports, the communities with annexed schools are left with a complicated mixture of grief — and relief.	May 23	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.

Foster Care / Family Issues	Foster Care Payments in Oklahoma	Lawmakers attempted to secure more financial support for Oklahoma foster parents this legislative session. While KGOU's/OPMX's Hannah France reports they weren't successful, there are still many resources available.	May 30	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Politics	Round up on latest Oklahoma Legislative Session	The 2025 legislative session is over. Our StateImpact Oklahoma reporters were following several bills and issues related to education, healthcare and energy policy. StateImpact managing editor Logan Layden looks back with them as they discuss the highlights.	June 6	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Climate / Environment	Climate Solutions	This is a story looking toward the future of wind energy generation in Oklahoma. StateImpact's Chloe Bennett-Steele reports some landowners on the eastern side of the state are hopeful for similar benefits from projects seen to the west.	June 13	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Education	In Depth ECU Rural Education	Over half of Oklahoma's public school districts are rural, and they have unique challenges, like transportation concerns and stretched resources. StateImpact's Beth Wallis reports a new doctoral program aims to equip rural administrators with specialized know-how.	June 20	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
Indian Affairs / Native American Culture	Choctaw Code Talkers	In southeast Oklahoma, the Choctaw Nation is reviving forgotten history through a new memorial dedicated to Indigenous World War I veterans. KOSU's Thomas Pablo went there to find out why. <<feature 4:04>> OUTRO: KOSU's Sarah Liese contributed to this reporting. To read more about the Choctaw Code Talkers and the new memorial commemorating them, visit <a href="http://K--.dot.org">K-- dot org</a> .	June 27	6:50 AM & 7:50 AM	5 min.
<b>Cumulative StateImpact Oklahoma time: 1h: 05M: 00S</b>					

**Reveal** airs Thursday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 6 a.m. Reveal is a one-hour investigative journalism program for public radio. Reveal presents original work from CIR's team along with various partners: stations, producers, websites, journalism centers and reporters from around the world.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Politics / Abortion	She Launched "The Daily Show." Now She's Fighting Red State Abortion Bans.	On this week's "More To The Story," Lizz Winstead discusses her advocacy group that uses comedy to educate and enrage.	April 2 & 5	3 pm & 6 am	58 min
Politics / Journalism	Trump's "Pincer Attack" on Journalism Is Working. But There's Hope.	NPR media correspondent David Folkenflik on the challenges journalists face in covering the White House and his own employer being in Trump's crosshairs.	April 9 & 12	3 pm & 6 am	58 min
Economy	What Trump's Tariff Shock Will Cost You	Economist Justin Wolfers on the looming recession risk and nostalgic fantasy driving Trump's tariff upheaval.	April 16 & 19	3 pm & 6 am	58 min
Economy / Social Economics	How Trump Exploits Working-Class Pain	Sociologist Arlie Hochschild on how Trump uses economic decline to win over voters and push rural America further to the right.	April 23 & 26	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Politics / Race	How Public Schools Became Ground Zero for America's Culture Wars	How race, gender, politics, and the fight for public schools collided on one reporter's front lawn.	April 30 & May 3	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Civil Rights / Politics	Nikole Hannah-Jones: Trump Is Erasing Black History	The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and creator of "The 1619 Project" argues that Trump's civil rights rollback is returning the US to the 19th century.	May 7 & 10	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Politics / Abortion Issues	Alabama's Threats to Prosecute Abortion Helpers	When Roe v. Wade was overturned and abortion became illegal in Alabama, helping people get out of state came with the threat of jail time.	May 14 & 17	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
World War / Children Health	Kids Under Fire in Gaza	American doctors volunteering in Gaza report a disturbing pattern of children shot by Israeli forces. Now they're pushing for accountability.	May 21 & 24	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Politics / Culture	Rage and Resentment Are Killing the Great American Road Trip	On this week's "More To The Story," author Sarah Kendzior talks about how her new memoir on America's political turmoil is really a love letter to the country.	May 28 & 31	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Civil Right Issues / Politics	The EEOC's Identity Crisis	Trump is redefining "discrimination"—rolling back transgender protections and reshaping a civil rights-era agency to benefit white men.	June 4 & 7	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Politics / Abortion Issues	50 States of Mind	From the podcast "The Competition," as Roe v. Wade fell, high school girls at a national pageant must process what it means for them and their future.	June 11 & 14	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Health	From New York to Arizona, Efforts Emerge to Curb Drug Testing During Childbirth	Several proposals followed an investigation by The Marshall Project and Reveal exposing the harms of widespread drug testing of pregnant patients.	June 18 & 21	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.
Health / Drug Addiction	The 23th Step	People struggling with addiction look to treatment centers for help. But many women are encountering sexual misconduct by the people who work there.	June 25 & 28	3 pm & 6 am	58 min.

**Cumulative Reveal time: 12h 34m**

**The World.** Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m. The World is an hour of surprising angles, unexpected insights, and engaging voices to illuminate what's happening in the world, and why it matters to you. The producers, reporters, and editors seek the voices of people around the globe to bring you the world's most interesting stories, events, trends, and personal tales that connect us in the world and remind us just how small our planet is.

Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
World Aid	Aid in Myanmar faces a tough road ahead	After the 7.7-magnitude earthquake in Myanmar, aid organizations that are allowed to operate in the civil war-stricken country are bringing in support. Despite broken infrastructure, they're working to meet the needs of what's estimated to be hundreds of thousands of people now sleeping outside. Elinor Raikes is the International Rescue Committee's vice president of program delivery and talks with host Carolyn Beeler about the specific difficulties aid groups face and the daunting road ahead.	April 1	3 pm	5:17
Military / World Conflict	An ominous déjà vu as Israel expands military operations in Gaza	The ceasefire which had halted fighting between Israel and Hamas for two months seems long ago and far away. On Wednesday, Israel announced a major expansion of its military advance in Gaza, vowing to seize "large areas" of land and displace residents. From Jerusalem, journalist Noga Tarnopolsky discusses the implications with host Carolyn Beeler.	April 2	3 pm	5:02
Economy / Politics	Trump's sweeping tariffs undermine decades-old global trade system	President Donald Trump's wide-ranging tariffs announced on Wednesday are designed to project strength, raise revenue for tax cuts and revive US manufacturing. But skeptics say the tariffs will pull the rug out from under a global trade system that — despite its flaws — has delivered prosperity for many global players for decades. Host Carolyn Beeler discusses the implications with Ian Bremmer, president of Eurasia Group, an international consulting firm.	April 3	3 pm	7:53
Economy / Politics	US tariffs may eviscerate Cambodia's economy	Heavy US tariffs against most nations on Earth kick in Tuesday at midnight. Few will take a beating as hard as Cambodia. Nearly one-third of the country's economy is generated by selling goods to Americans, mostly cheap clothing, and they'll soon suffer a 49% tariff. As The World's Patrick Winn reports, Cambodians are confused by President Donald Trump's claim that Cambodia — one of the poorest countries in Asia — is ripping off the US and making a "fortune."	April 7	3 pm	4:49
World Affairs / Politics	Palestinian Red Crescent demands investigation into killing of rescue workers	Last month, Israeli forces fired on a convoy of ambulances and emergency workers in southern Gaza, killing 15 people. One worker in the convoy remains missing. The Palestinian Red Crescent says the attack "constitutes a full-fledged war crime." The health care and social services organization is urging an international investigation into the incident. The World's Shirin Jaafari reports.	April 8	3 pm	5:59
World Trade / Economy	China portrays US as 'global bully' in escalating trade war	President Donald Trump has ordered a 90-day pause on his sweeping new tariffs, with one exception: the massive levies on goods from China. Beijing has retaliated against the increase, imposing 84% tariffs on US goods	April 9	3 PM	6:12

		beginning Thursday. The World's Carolyn Beeler talks with Evan Medeiros, director of Asian studies at Georgetown University about who will blink first in the high-stakes global game of chicken.			
World Affairs / War / Politics	Russia and the US carry out a prisoner swap	The US and Russia carried out a prisoner swap earlier today, resulting in the release of US citizen Ksenia Karelina. This is the second prisoner swap between Moscow and Washington in less than two months. The World's Daniel Ofman shares insights into the geopolitical backdrop for this development with Host Marco Werman.	April 10	3 PM	5:09
Environment	Chemical stench, green in color: Urban runoff is not just rain, Tijuana community says	The Tijuana River watershed straddles both sides of the US-Mexico border. For decades, economic policies have promoted industrial expansion on the border, impacting residential communities in both countries.	April 14	3 PM	6:18
War / Politics	Sudan's 2-year descent into chaos	Sudan is now considered the world's largest humanitarian crisis — two years after the start of its civil war. Dalia Abdel Moneim was living in the capital Khartoum when the war erupted. She faced the wrenching decision of whether to hunker down or flee. The World's Marco Werman looks back at that moment with Abdel Moneim and they consider what's changed since.	April 15	3 PM	8:04
Law / World Affairs / Politics	US federal court in Denver finds a Gambian guilty of torture in The Gambia	A federal court in Denver has found a former member of The Gambia's military guilty of torturing five people accused of involvement in a failed coup against the West African country in 2006. This constitutes a rare prosecution in the United States for torture committed abroad. Carolyn Beeler speaks with Mariam Sankanu, a Gambian journalist who covered the trial in Denver, about what this case means for The Gambia.	April 16	3 PM	6:56
World Affairs / Politics	A painful anniversary puts renewed focus on Haiti's demands for reparations from France	April 17th is the 200th anniversary of the independence of Haiti — but also of the indemnity agreement with France that was a condition of independence. Over the next 122 years, Haiti paid an estimated \$21 billion to France. Haitians have been pushing for reparations and French President Emmanuel Macron now says he will set up a joint Franco-Haitian commission to examine France's history with its former Caribbean colony. Marco Werman speaks with Marlene Daut, a professor of French and African diaspora studies at Yale University.	April 17	3 PM	6:16
Religion	The life and legacy of Pope Francis	Pope Francis, who died on Monday at the age of 88, was the first Latin American and Jesuit pontiff. He was also the first to choose the name Francis, dedicating his life to working with the poor and society's outcasts. Global leaders have expressed their condolences as the Vatican arranges his funeral for Saturday.	April 21	3 PM	9:10
Religion	Catholics across Africa react to death of Pope Francis	Across the globe, Catholics continue to mourn the death of Pope Francis. With questions about succession emerging, some are looking to Africa, where the Church has seen the most growth out of any region in recent years. The World's Host Marco Werman speaks with Reverend Father Pascal Mwambi Mwakio, a member of the Youth	April 22	3 PM	7:08

		Advisory board of the Pan-African Catholic Theology and Pastoral Network, from outside Nairobi, Kenya.			
Elections / World Affairs	'Make America go away': Canadians head to the polls amid tensions with US	This year's Canadian election takes place on Monday, and advance turnout has already broken records: More than 7 million people lined up to cast their ballots over the weekend. Just about every issue the candidates are focused on — from cost of living to quality health care — is shaped by Trump's trade war and his threats to Canadian nationhood.	April 23	3 PM	6:44
World Conflict- Affairs	DRC, Rwanda and M23 rebel group agree to a ceasefire	Qatar brokered talks between the government of Democratic Republic of Congo and the M23 rebel group, which is backed by Rwanda, to agree to common terms for a dialogue. One of the first notable conditions is a ceasefire. Sonia Rolley, a reporter for Reuters who spent years working in DRC, explains how the talks nearly failed from the beginning, and how Qatar and the US got involved to help nudge all sides toward a lasting truce.	April 24	3 PM	5:27
Energy / Economy	Massive power outage in Spain and Portugal causes chaos	Large parts of Spain and Portugal have been hit by power outages. This has caused widespread chaos as it stops trains, traffic and cellphone services. This includes in the countries' capital cities of Madrid and Lisbon. Officials have ruled out a cyberattack but there are no explanations so far. The World's Gerry Hadden in Barcelona reports under blackout conditions.	April 28	3 PM	3:28
Elections / World Affairs	Liberal Party's victory in Canada's federal election marks a shift	In Canada, election results mark a reversal of political fortunes. The Liberal Party's victory in Monday's federal election follows a long slump in popularity. But the Trump administration's trade policies and rhetoric concerning Canada have driven a shift in Canada's political landscape. The election results are widely being seen as a mandate for how Canada should respond to Trump. GBH News reporter Phillip Martin is in Toronto and has the results.	April 29	3 PM	4:57
World Conflict	Vietnam celebrates 50th anniversary of the fall of Saigon	Fifty years ago today, the fall of Saigon on April 30th, 1975, marked the end of the Vietnam War. Most Americans remember it as one of US history's longest and most unpopular conflicts. But in Vietnam, the anniversary is being celebrated as the end of a much longer struggle for liberation, one that predates US involvement by several decades.	April 30	3 PM	6:15
Religion	Pope Francis' legacy of fighting church corruption	The work to choose a new pope begins next week with the secretive Papal Conclave. One of Pope Francis' lingering legacies that will need to be addressed: the late pontiff's efforts to reform the Vatican's less-than-transparent finances. The World's Carolyn Beeler heard from Massimo Faggioli who teaches theology and religious studies at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.	May 1	3 PM	4:59
World Affairs / World Conflict	Israel's new plan to 'occupy' Gaza	Israel's security cabinet has approved a new military offensive designed to "capture" Gaza and hold it indefinitely. The plan entails relocating many of Gaza's 2 million residents	May 5	3 PM	6:34

		to the south and shuttering hundreds of community kitchens. The kitchens will be replaced with centers guarded by Israeli soldiers. UN officials and aid groups have denounced the plan. The World's Host Carolyn Beeler discusses the implications with Amir Tibon, the author of "The Gates of Gaza."			
Religion	How Pope Francis' legacy will influence the selection of the next pope	A group of 133 Catholic cardinals from 71 different countries are convening on Wednesday for a secretive conclave that will end with the selection of a new pope. Vatican watchers are wondering whether the next pontiff will be a reform-minded modernist, like Pope Francis himself, or a conservative traditionalist, like many of Francis' critics. Among the cardinals voting for a new pope, 80% were elevated by Francis. But that doesn't mean they're all like-minded.	May 6	3 PM	6:17
World Affairs	Tensions boil over as India launches airstrikes on Pakistan	Indian jets launched airstrikes on nine sites inside Pakistan overnight in retaliation for a militant group's attack on mostly Indian tourists in Indian-administered Kashmir two weeks ago. The struggle over the region of Kashmir has alternated between restive quiet and war between India and Pakistan in the past. Shashank Joshi, the defense editor for The Economist and visiting scholar at the King's College war studies department in the UK, explains what's happened and the dynamics which could lead to escalation or containment.	May 7	3 PM	7:31
Religion	Cardinals select new pontiff	Pope Leo XIV is the first Catholic pontiff to be from the United States. In his first address in St. Peter's Square after the announcement today, he mentioned frequently the need for peace. And he said one of his goals is to build a "missionary church" — one that builds bridges and fosters dialogue. Host Carolyn Beeler discusses the papal selection with Meghan Clark, a professor of moral theology at St. John's University in New York.	May 8	3 PM	5:27
World Conflict	Israeli-American hostage in Gaza released following direct negotiations between the US and Hamas	Israeli-American hostage Edan Alexander has been released by Hamas from Gaza. Alexander had been held in captivity in Gaza since Hamas' attack on Israel on Oct. 7, 2023. The deal follows direct negotiations between Hamas and the US to secure the release of Alexander. This also comes as reports emerge of a fraying relationship between President Donald Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Host Carolyn Beeler speaks with Israeli reporter Noga Tarnopolski to understand the dynamics behind the deal and what Trump and Netanyahu's relationship could mean for Israel.	May 12	3 PM	7:01
Politics / World Affairs	Trump kicks off Middle East visit with talk of a 'golden age'	President Donald Trump wrapped up the first day of his three-nation tour of the Middle East today in Riyadh. He thanked the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for a warm welcome and said the US-Saudi partnership has never been stronger. The visit is expected to focus on economic and trade agreements, but the president's hosts are likely to raise concerns about some regional security issues as well.	May 13	3 PM	8:20

World Affairs / Politics	Trump vows to lift US sanctions on Syria, expressing confidence in the country's new leader	President Trump's announcement that US sanctions on Syria would be lifted was met with elation by Syrians. Syria has a long way to go to recover from years of civil war and brutal dictatorship. But experts say the country needs to see sanctions lifted just to have a chance at beginning the long process of rebuilding.	May 14	3 PM	6:26
World Affairs	How North Korean scammers land lucrative remote jobs at top firms	The resume looks legit. A software developer appears to be based in the US or Europe with the skills needed to assist a major Western firm. The catch is the IT worker is actually working for North Korea and is funneling cash back to the hermit kingdom. Michael Barnhart, an investigator at the cybersecurity firm DTEX, tells host Carolyn Beeler about new efforts to counter the scheme.	May 15	3 PM	6:17
World Culture	For this photographer, the fall of Assad means a rediscovery of his home country	Alaa Hassan was 25 years old when the uprisings against Bashar al-Assad began in Syria. He was part of the movement that grew quickly against the former president, and turned into a civil war. In 2013, facing mandatory military conscription and the death of some of his closest friends at the hands of security forces, Hassan decided to leave the country. It wasn't until last December, when the Assad government fell, that he was able to return. Now, he has a new mission: to document both the loss and the rebirth of his country.	May 19	3 PM	6:19
Human Rights / World Affairs	Lawyer and human rights defender arrested in El Salvador	Police showed up at the door of Ruth López, a prominent human rights defender, late Sunday night and placed her under arrest. López headed the anti-corruption unit at the Salvadoran human rights group Cristosal. Noah Bullock is the executive director of that organization, and he tells The World's Host Marco Werman that this arrest is part of a larger crackdown on dissent.	May 20	3 PM	4:54
World Conflict	Chinese spy ring unmasked in Turkey	Turkish officials say they've caught Chinese intelligence using fake cell phone towers to eavesdrop on Uyghurs and the Turkish government. After five years of flying under the radar, the leader of that operation was caught, and the methods behind it have been exposed. Ragip Soylu is the Turkey Bureau Chief for Middle East Eye, and he breaks down how it worked for The World's Host Marco Werman.	May 21	3 PM	6:26
Military / World Affairs	Germany stations troops in Lithuania, signaling a shift in defense policy	Germany is deploying 5,000 German troops to Lithuania, marking the first permanent deployment of German troops to another country since the end of World War II. The country also announced plans to commit 5% of its GDP to defense spending. This, despite Germany's militaristic past, which has for decades discouraged the country from entering into conflict. The World's Host Marco Werman discusses the significance of the move with Gesine Weber, a fellow with the German Marshall Fund.	May 22	3 PM	4:39
Military / World Affairs	Vietnamese American memorial planned for Dorchester sparks	This year marks a half-century since the end of the Vietnam War. A well-known memorial in Washington, DC, pays tribute to the US service members who lost their lives in that	May 26	3 PM	9:05

	intergenerational conversations	war, but few memorials honor the Vietnamese who fought alongside them, or the hundreds of thousands who came to the US in subsequent years. A new memorial project in the Little Saigon neighborhood of Dorchester in Boston aims to do just that. Reporter Heidi Shin talked to Ngoc-Tran Vu, lead artist, and Linh-Phuong Vũ, outreach director of 1975: A Vietnamese Diaspora Commemoration Initiative, and community members who are participating.			
World Conflict	Russia captures 4 Ukrainian villages amid intense bombing campaign	Russia's military captured four Ukrainian border villages in the Sumy region of Ukraine on Tuesday. It follows an intense bombing campaign of Ukraine's cities and towns over the weekend by Russian drones. It also comes as Moscow holds a major security conference over the next two days. Host Marco Werman speaks with Samuel Charap, a senior political scientist at RAND, about the latest developments in the war in Ukraine and remaining prospects for peace.	May 27	3 PM	4:53
Election / World Affairs	Concerns grow over suspicious candidates in Mexico's 1st judicial election	Mexico is about to become the only country in the world where every judge in every court, including the Supreme Court, will be elected by popular vote. The reform aims to fight corruption and restore trust in the justice system. But critics say it's opening the door to dangerous and unvetted candidates.	May 28	3 PM	5:52
Election / World Affairs	Poland votes this weekend in election seen as a test for democracy	Poland's presidential election this weekend is more than just a vote — it's a pivotal moment for the country's democracy. At stake is the future direction of Poland, with voters choosing between two starkly different candidates: a right-wing populist opposing abortion and LGBTQ rights, and a pro-European liberal who has marched in Warsaw's pride parade. The World's Europe correspondent, Orla Barry, reports on what's shaping up to be a defining political showdown.	May 29	3 PM	5:30
World Conflict	Amid backdrop of airstrikes, Russia and Ukraine pursue peace talks in Istanbul	Negotiators from Ukraine and Russia met today in Istanbul, Turkey, for peace talks on the heels of a spike in airstrikes between the two sides. As The World's Durrrie Bouscaren reports from Istanbul, the delegations agreed to a major prisoner exchange, but no ceasefire.	June 2	3 PM	6:14
World Affairs	Survivors of Assad regime's chemical attacks are demanding justice — and support	During the 13-year civil war in Syria, the forces loyal to ousted President Bashar al-Assad carried out some of the most horrific chemical attacks in recent history. One of them was in April 2018, in Douma, on the outskirts of Damascus. The memory of the 2018 chemical attack continues to be on the minds of residents. They say the wounds have not healed, and that no real justice has been served.	June 3	3 PM	7:25
World Affairs	Boston Consulting Group, designer of Israel-backed Gaza relief effort, quits initiative	The Boston Consulting Group (BCG), a US-based firm that helped design and manage an aid initiative to deliver food to Palestinians in Gaza in areas controlled by the Israeli military, has withdrawn its team from the operation. The Washington Post's Karen DeYoung speaks with host Carolyn Beeler	June 4	3 PM	6:04

		about the role BCG and US security contractors have played in the relief effort.			
Politics / World Affairs	Former US envoy to China says both countries need 'to give a little' to secure a trade deal	The World's Host Carolyn Beeler discusses the implications of the 90-minute call this week between the leaders of the US and China with Nicholas Burns, a former US Ambassador to China under the Biden administration.	June 5	3 PM	7:25
World Affairs	Netanyahu confirms Israeli government is arming groups in Gaza	After Israeli lawmaker Avigdor Liberman told the press that Israel is arming criminal groups in Gaza, news outlets scrambled to confirm the news. Ultimately, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu did it for them. The World's Host Carol Hills talks to Hussein Ibish, a senior resident scholar at the Arab Gulf States Institute in Washington, about who these groups are, and what this means for humanitarian aid, and Gaza's future.	June 5	3 PM	6:18
Environment	'Planetary boundary' of ocean acidification already crossed, study finds	As world leaders gather in the city of Nice in France this week for the UN Ocean conference, experts are raising concerns about the acidification of the high seas — a phenomenon that is having a damaging affect on marine life. A new study published on Monday found that the Earth's oceans are acidifying faster than previously believed. The World's Carolyn Beeler learned more from Helen Findlay, the study's lead author.	June 9	3 PM	5:36
Crime / Mass Shooting	Shock and grief in the Austrian city of Graz on Tuesday after mass shooting	In Austria, a mass shooting took place at a secondary school in the city of Graz. Nine students were killed, and 12 people were injured. The primary suspect is a former student, but not much is known about his motives. This was the the deadliest school shooting in Austria's modern history. Also, the UK is embracing nuclear power as part of the country's clean energy transition. And, some workers in Switzerland commute to work by floating down a river.	June 10	3 PM	5:09
War / World Conflict	Philippines' Duterte dynasty faces judgment day	In the Philippines, an impeachment court convenes on Wednesday against Sara Duterte, the current vice president and daughter of former President Rodrigo Duterte. With her father currently detained by the International Criminal Court, Sara Duterte is seen as her family's last hope to continue their political dynasty. Also, a Haitian church that's helping internally displaced people get back on their feet. And, K-pop superstars BTS announce a reunion, as two more members of the band complete their military service.	June 11	3 PM	5:23
World Affairs	Air India crash news	Of the 240 passengers who boarded an Air India flight from Ahmedabad to London — just one survived Thursday morning's plane crash. The aircraft, a Boeing Dreamliner, went down five minutes after takeoff. The World's transportation correspondent Jeremy Siegel has the latest.	June 12	3 PM	4:51
War / World Conflict	'I want to stay in my home': Israel orders Iranians in Tehran to evacuate	'Israel has ordered Iranians living in the capital, Tehran, to evacuate as it plans to escalate its attacks. The city is home to roughly 10 million people and the rush to get out has led to gridlocks along major	June 16	3 PM	7:22

		highways. But as The World's Shirin Jaafari reports, leaving is not an option for some residents.			
War/ World Conflict	Israel-Iran war continues for a 5th day	Israelis and Iranians spent the day today fleeing or hiding from the back-and-forth bombing between their two countries. Israel has said it could finish its operation within the next week or two. Iran has said it will not surrender, despite a demand from US President Donald Trump. Hosts Marco Werman and Carolyn Beeler have the latest.	June 17	3 PM	4:05
	Protesters in Kenya denounce death of blogger in police custody	In downtown Nairobi, protestors are battling with police and condemning the death of Albert Ojwang, a 31-year-old teacher and blogger who died more than a week ago in police custody. Kenyan authorities said he took his own life. But an independent autopsy says Ojwang died after being assaulted. Journalist Odanga Madung tells The World's Host Carolyn Beeler the demonstrations are part of a larger struggle to hold Kenyan authorities to account for injustice.	June 18	3 PM	6:43
	At war, Iranians come together to help one another	A week into Israel's military operation in Iran, the capital, Tehran, has more or less emptied out. Those who could, have fled to other areas of the country, but some have had no choice but to stay. Under these conditions, Iranians have come together to help those in need. The World's Shirin Jaafari speaks with one woman who's set up a group to help the elderly and sick with groceries, medicine and sometimes just moral support.	June 19	3 PM	5:42
	How urgent is the threat of Iran's nuclear program?	While Iran denies having a nuclear weapons program, the US and Israel have justified their strikes on the country by saying it exists and the threat is urgent. Host Marco Werman speaks with Darya Dolzikova, a nuclear proliferation expert at The Royal United Services Institute for Defense and Security Studies in the UK.	June 23	3 PM	7:58
	Where does the Israel-Iran ceasefire stand?	US President Donald Trump on Tuesday claimed that a ceasefire was holding between Israel and Iran, though each side has claimed that the other has violated the agreement. Meanwhile, European Union officials are urging both sides to ratchet down the fighting — and the rhetoric. Hosts Marco Werman and Carolyn Beeler have the latest.	June 24	3 PM	5:30
	Kenyans take to the streets to mark one year since deadly anti-tax protests	Demonstrations in Kenya mark the one-year anniversary of anti-tax protests that left 60 people dead; others remain missing. They come on the heels of last week's protests against police brutality in the country. Awino Okech told The World's Host Carolyn Beeler that the protesters have more than one grievance with the government. She's a professor at the University of London in the UK and has been following the events in Kenya.	June 25	3 PM	7:05
	Thailand hits Cambodian economy by closing border	Thailand has sealed off its border with Cambodia — delivering a sharp blow to the country's economy. Everything, from goods to tourists, is now stopped from crossing over. This is the latest strike in a dispute	June 26	3 PM	7:42

		between the two countries, one centered around a remote piece of border land that both countries claim. The World's Patrick Winn is following the story from Bangkok.			
<b>Cumulative The World time: 5h 24m 6s</b>					

Community Focus airs Friday mornings at 7:50 and is a 14-minute program produced by KCCU. This public affairs program highlights local nonprofit organizations and art organizations throughout Southwest and Southcentral Oklahoma and Northern Texas.					
Issue	Story	Summary	Date	Aired	Duration
Health	2025 Tour de Meers Bike Ride	KCCU Cynthia Pearson talks with Bill Cunningham about this weekend's Tour de Meers Bicycle Ride, which is held every Memorial Day weekend in Meers.	May 22	7:50 AM	14 min
<b>Cumulative Community Focus: 0h 14m 0s</b>					

**Total Time for all programs: 45h 18m 7s**

**Public Service Announcements aired on KCCU**

**2025 2nd 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  
Wichita Falls Museum of Art at MSU Texas

Wichita Falls Parks and Recreation  
Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra  
WOSC Performing Arts