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<b>Date</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Synopsis</b>	<b>Host/Reporter/Guest</b>
10/01	Government / Health Care	Minnesota's health insurance exchange, MNsure, launches today. We'll look back at the Massachusetts insurance exchange in 2006 to see what we can expect.	Stephen Parente Amanda Starc
10/01	National Government	House GOP is determined to undo the ACA; the Congressional impasse shuts down government.	Wendy Schiller Jason Johnson
10/01	National Government / Politics	President Obama's speaks from the Rose Garden about the government shutdown and today's launch of health insurance exchanges.	Barack Obama
10/01	International	NPR international correspondent Kelly McEvers spoke Monday, September 30, 2013 at the University of St. Thomas. MPR's Tom Crann interviewed McEvers	MPR Broadcast Journalist Series: Tom Crann, host Kelly McEvers
10/02	Education / Athletics	Would dropping athletic programs improve American education? Speaking to foreign exchange students who come to the United States, Amanda Ripley compared other countries with the U.S. on academic performance and school-sponsored sports.	Amanda Ripley John Swain
10/02	Books / Health	When economist Emily Oster was pregnant, she didn't want to go through the experience based on conventional wisdom. Her new book compiles the latest research on what's best for mom and baby before birth.	Emily Oster Virginia Lupo
10/02	National Government / Technology	FAA may soon ease limits on devices on planes. Passengers could keep reading and writing on takeoff and landing.	William Swelbar Blaine Nickeson
10/02	Health	Physician and professor of gives a talk titled "Feet, Forks and the Fate of our Families" at the Clinton School of Public	David Katz
10/03	Leadership	Whatever happened to the art of negotiation: No orchestra, no government and no compromise? An inability to negotiate is causing our civic institutions to shut down.	Peter Coleman Pri Shah
10/03	Demographics / Social Relationships	A recent poll showed 40 percent of white Americans and 25 percent of non-white Americans only have friends of their own race. We'll discuss America's current state of segregation.	Ann Morning Tanner Colby
10/03	International Diplomacy	Three experts on U.S.-Iran relations give their perspective on negotiations regarding Iran's nuclear program.	Jamal Abdi Reuel Marc Gerecht Barbara Slavin

10/03	Science	Brain scientists say in the first five years of life there is an explosion in your brain that stays with you all your life. The co-directors of the Institute for Learning and Brain Sciences at the University of Washington say we're in the midst of a revolution in our understanding of development of the early brain.	Aspen Ideas Festival: Patricia Kuhl Andrew Meltzhoff
10/04	National Government / Politics	Are political parties losing power? Our guests discuss this week's big stories: the opening of the health care exchanges and the partial federal government shutdown.	Friday Roundtable: Denise Cardinal Ben Golnik Kathryn Pearson
10/04	Sports / Health	NPR's Peter Sagal's will run his 11th marathon, his first in the Twin Cities. He said he's hoping to finish in less than three and a half hours.	Peter Sagal
10/04	Government / Politics	The fate of the proposed Southwest Corridor light rail project remains up in the air after the Metropolitan Council postponed a vote on how to resolve the dispute over where the trains will run.	Susan Haigh
10/04	Books	Best-selling author Neil Gaiman was the winner of the "most-wanted-author-poll" for the BBC World Book Club talks about his book "American Gods."	BBC World Book Club: Harriett Gilbert, host Neil Gaiman
10/07	Demographics / Employment	Daily, 10,000+ Americans turn 65, an age that used to mean the beginning of retirement. A recession-plagued economy has forced many Americans to stay in the workforce longer than they originally anticipated.	Gary Burtless Marc Freedman
10/07	Books / Religion	The noted scientist and atheist talks about Elvis Presley and other gods and describes his journey from believer to atheist.	Richard Dawkins
10/07	Books	Margaret Atwood talks about "MaddAddam," the final installment in her science fiction trilogy.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Margaret Atwood
10/07	Books / History / War	On the 12th anniversary of the war in Afghanistan, a panel features three novelists who've written about war. They tried to make war real and sometimes it's easier to tell a true story about war in fiction, than it is to tell it in nonfiction form.	Aspen Ideas Festival: Karl Marlantes Lea Carpenter Ben Fountain
10/08	Federal Government / Leadership	If millennials want to change the system, they can. They have the skills to transform society. And they may be disgusted enough to do it.	Ron Fournier Michelle Diggles

10/08	Science / Exploration	One of the most exciting scientific discoveries of 2012 was the Higgs Boson particle, which confirmed the underlying theories of physics. But some scientists actually hoped the “God particle” wouldn't be discovered.	Maggie Koerth-Baker Melissa Franklin
10/08	Books / Climate Change	Bill McKibben documents climate change movement in ‘Oil and Honey’ and says he "wanted to show that anyone can do this. <b>Note:</b> This interview did not air due to a conflict with author's schedule.	Bill McKibben
10/08		Speaking about "The Inverse Logic of Life." David Brooks says the key to actual happiness and a life that matters is to balance the material life and the spiritual life. To have a rich inner life, humility is a central virtue.	Aspen Ideas Festival: David Brooks
10/09	Health Care / Government	Open enrollment through MNSure started more than a week ago, but online launches have been plagued with some glitches that frustrated potential buyers. Did site glitches scare away potential buyers?	April Todd-Malmlov Mary Agnes Carey
10/09	Books	Author in town for the Twin Cities Book Festival joins us to discuss her latest collection of essays.	Delia Ephron
10/09	Tourism	Travel expert suggests taking the road less planned for and says the best trips are the ones that leave room for the unexpected.	Rudy Maxa
10/09	Education / Employment	A documentary explores the history and purpose of the General Educational Development diploma or GED. 39 million adults don't have a high school diploma, but some researchers say passing the GED test won't help you in college, the job market, or the military.	American Radio Works “Second Chance Diploma: Examining the GED” Stephen Smith Emily Hanford Laurie Stern
10/10	Government / History	Analyst finds the U.S. at an unusual moment in its history: It faces no immediate challenge from a great-power rival.	Richard Haas
10/10	Business / Leadership	The finance educator says more formal business plans don't work. Her simplified 4-point version does.	Ruth Hayden
10/10	Books	In the novel TransAtlantic,” the author mixes the lives of his fictional characters with stories of historical fact.	Colum McCann

10/10	Media	Conscience and courage: NPR and ABC journalist and author delivers the 7th annual Eugene J. McCarthy Lecture at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.	Cokie Roberts
10/11	Media / International	Maziar Bahari's moment of Zen: How an interview with the Daily Show subsequently landed the journalist in prison.	Maziar Bahari
10/11	Arts & Culture	With a new album out, The Suburbs stop by to talk about their reconstituted band.	Chan Poling Beej Chaney Steve Brantseg Hugo Klaers Steve Price
10/11	Government / Economics	Voices from MPR's Ground Level Project "Fighting for an American Countryside" discuss the challenges facing small-town America.	Charles Marohn Arne Kildegaard Jennifer Vogel
10/11	Media / History	Speaking at the Public Radio Program Directors Conference Garrison Keillor recounts his earliest days in college radio and MPR and says nothing great is accomplished without enthusiasm.	Garrison Keillor
10/14	Books / Politics	In "This Town," the author paints a portrait of Washington D.C. obsessed with status and money -- a place where people get elected to office by railing against the swamp that is D.C. But then are content never to leave.	Mark Leibovich
10/14	Books / Environment	Paul Bogard and Gordon Hempton urge us to find the dark and the quiet spaces that are increasingly rare in our modern world.	Paul Bogard Gordon Hempton
10/14	Books / Science / Health	Kerri Miller's conversation with Temple Grandin at the Fitzgerald Theater.	Kerri Miller, host Temple Grandin
10/14	Health Care	Dr. David Herman says patients are coming to the emergency room for a reason, and we need to "build the sidewalks where the paths already are."	Mayo Clinic "Transform 2013" Symposium: David Herman
10/15	Science / Education	Brian Greene, one of the world's best-known scientists, talks about how the education system is failing to inspire students to love the field.	World Science Festival: Brian Greene
10/15	Science	Two experts discuss the possibility of extraterrestrial life and scientific clues to our origins.	World Science Festival: Caleb Scharf John Matson

10/15	Science	An expert in smell and taste, explains how you interpret the food you consume.	World Science Festival: Stuart Firestein
10/15	Sports / Leadership	The author of "Top Dog: The Science of Winning and Losing," says a competitive person has the virtues of character, bravery and leadership. To be a great competitor, risk-taking and fearlessness will get you ahead.	Speech at U of Arkansas Clinton School of Public Service Ashley Merryman
10/16	Government / Public Policy / Technology / History	The conflict between privacy rights and security is nothing new. As technology changes, the scope of surveillance changes, and the public perception of that surveillance changes as well.	Patrick Schmidt Susan Freiwald
10/16	Health / Behavioral Science	Waiting for an addict to hit bottom is a death sentence, and one of the myths about addiction and recovery.	William Moyers David Sheff
10/16	Books	Carl Hiaasen uses his novels to lampoon real-life villains. "You can get a lot of things out that obviously you can't put in news broadcasts or put in a news story, but you know they're true."	Carl Hiaasen
10/16	Books / Government / Terrorism	Nationally recognized expert on national security and counter-proliferation, the former covert operations officer's identity as a CIA operative was revealed in a nationally syndicated column, resulting in her resignation from the CIA.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Valerie Plame Wilson
10/17	National Government / Politics	What's next after government shutdown? Just hours after the Senate came to a deal to avoid a financial default and reopen the government after a 16-day partial shutdown, the House followed with a 285 to 144 vote.	Charles Wheelan David Canon
10/17	Books / Religion / History	The author of "Zealot" calls Jesus 'most interesting person who ever lived' and his role is to put figure of faith in a historical context.	Reza Aslan
10/17	Books	Cheryl Strayed's, "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail," chronicles her arduous hike and the personal problems that drove her to that journey.	Cheryl Strayed
10/17	Government / Politics	American Enterprise Institute scholar Norm Ornstein speaks October 17, 2013 about the political and fiscal debates in Washington on the deadline date for default.	Live from U of M Humphrey School Larry Jacobs, host Norman Ornstein Walter Mondale

10/18	Books / Politics / Religion / Faith	When political discourse is marked by bitter partisanship, how and where can people of different faiths and political ideologies find common ground?	Friday Roundtable Paul Slack Jim Wallis Marcia Zimmerman
10/18	Religion	BBC: Why do we bury the dead? Burial is a practice that's been carried out for centuries by different cultures and religions around the world, but why do we do it?	BBC Documentary
10/18	Books / History	Minnesota native and former chief of staff to Vice President Walter Mondale is out with a new book on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's decision to seek a third term.	Richard Moe
10/18	History <hr/> Environment	Part 1: Annette Atkins "Walking Through Our Past: History on the Ground (the Water?)" speaks in Stillwater, Minnesota's oldest town. <hr/> Part 2: Stephanie Hemphill's reports on the birds and moose of Minnesota.	Annette Atkins <hr/> Stephanie Hemphill
10/21	National Government / Politics	Will Congress solve budget, farm bill, immigration reform before 2014?	Ken Rudin Patrick Griffin Vin Weber
10/21	Books / Parenting / Family Life	When she decided to foster and adopt a teen, Cris Beam learned about the troubles facing American Foster children as they age out of foster care.	Cris Beam Michelle Chalmers
10/21	Books	Rick Riordan, author of the Heroes of Olympus series for young adult readers, discusses his latest installment.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Rick Riordan
10/21	Books / National Security / Media	"Ignore the First Amendment at your peril." The former lawyer for the New York Times in the 1971 Pentagon Papers case is out with a new book, "Fighting for the Press: the Inside Story of the Pentagon Papers and Other Battles." He says the issues of national security and press freedom that were central to that case remain current today.	University of Minnesota annual Silha Lecture: James Goodale
10/22	Economics / Business	With each U.S. recession, the recovery is slower. We talk with two experts about persistent joblessness and if anything can be done to improve the state of our economy.	Ben Casselman Jared Bernstein
10/22	Books	Sara Paretsky's fictional detective probes a mystery that spans an ocean and more than half a century.	Sara Paretsky

10/22	Education	Should SAT scores be a factor in college admissions? We discuss why the SAT still wields so much power and what college admissions would look like without it.	Joseph Soares Nathan Kuncel
10/22	Books / History / Military	Investigative journalist Eric Schlosser explores America's history struggling to control the most dangerous machines ever built-- nuclear weapons.	Eric Schlosser
10/23	Health Care	Two doctors join us to look at the ways in which a shift in our attitudes toward treatment can shake up the health care system.	Danielle Ofri Jeffrey Rabatin
10/23	Books / Business	The senior fellow with the Regional Plan Association joins us to discuss how markets and corporations are actually a construction of the government and could be better designed to work in that format.	Alex Marshall
10/23	Government / Media	James Goodale represented the New York Times in the landmark Pentagon Papers case that reached the Supreme Court and sees Obama as 'worse than Nixon.'	James Goodale
10/23	Government / Finance / Business	Taxpayers spent \$245 billion to stabilize America's banking institutions. Today, the big banks are bigger. JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup, Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Goldman Sachs hold assets equal to more than 50 percent of the US economy. The debate: "Should we break up the big banks?"	IQ2 Debate: Richard Fisher Simon Johnson Paul Saltzman Douglas Elliott
10/24	Law / Military	Critics allege drone policy may be violating world law as drone attacks are said to be killing civilians indiscriminately or illegally.	Naureen Shah David Laufman
10/24	Government	We look at how the new ranked-choice voting method plays out with a crowded field of 35 candidates in Minneapolis.	Jeanne Massey Matthew Filner
10/24	International / Leadership	Is the world ready for less of the U.S.? International voices are calling for us to stop seeing ourselves as exceptional.	Zachary Karabell Daniel Drezner
10/24	Climate Change	BURN: An Energy Journal explores sea-level rise in South Florida, along the Texas/Louisiana Gulf Coast, and in New York City in a special titled, "Rising Seas."	Alex Chadwick, host Neal Conan Gretel Ehrlich
10/25	Arts & Culture / Media	Is Hollywood at a creative dead end? This week, our panelists discuss storytelling, race and gender in film and on television.	Friday Roundtable Stephanie Curtis Sean McPherson Jose Santos

10/25	Religion	When will pope notice trouble in Minnesota church? Longtime church watchers point out St. Paul and Minneapolis are a long way from Rome.	Jason Berry John Thavis
10/25	Transportation / Privacy	A shorter airport wait comes at privacy cost; the PreCheck program may expose your info to other uses.	Erroll Southers Anthony Amore
10/25	History / Race / Social Issues	Bernard Lafayette participated in, or led, many of the 1960's civil rights events including the sit-ins, the freedom rides, the voting rights projects and the Poor People's Campaign.	Peace Studies Conference St. John's University Gary Eichten, host Bernard Lafayette
10/28	Economics / Social Mobility	Want a better standard of living? Then somebody else gets a worse one. The income gap is hardening into economic strata from which few escape.	Richard Reeves Erin Currier Ellis Cose
10/28	Employment / Behavior	Our experts suggest a few norms and strategies for workplace etiquette.	Nicholas Ivor Martin Karla Miller
10/28	Agriculture	Master gardener Julie Weisenhorn joined us to offer winter prep tips and take questions.	Julie Weisenhorn
10/28	Human Rights / Education	A year after being shot by Taliban gunmen, Malala Yousafzai called for tolerance, genuine respect for diversity and to abolish all forms of discrimination based on gender. She was, and is, an advocate for the education of girls.	JFK Library event: Malala Yousafzai
10/29	Climate / Poverty	Helping poor people weather climate change: The effects of extreme weather are hardest on low-income communities.	Tracey Ross Bomee Jung
10/29	Books / War / Mental Health	Soldiers coming home from America's wars sometimes trade one dangerous environment for another. Kerri Miller interviews the author of "Thank You for Your Service.	David Finkel
10/29	Books / Media	Former Granta editor John Freeman talks about the insights contained in his book, "How to Read a Novelist."	John Freeman
10/29	Terrorism / Military	The Human Rights Watch Executive Director says drones are leading to unnecessary civilian deaths and the US drone program is now the major complaint against US policy in the fight to combat terrorism.	University of Minnesota Humphrey School event: Kenneth Roth

10/30	Government / Politics / Religion	Conservative columnist and strategist Matt Lewis recently wrote about the "ethical conundrums" facing young Christians today.	Matt Lewis Ed Morrissey
10/30	Government / Technology / Health Care	We'll air highlights from Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius' testimony regarding the federal health insurance website.	House Energy and Commerce Committee: Kathleen Sebelius
10/30	Social Media / Media / Science	What's the importance of community discussion in scientific research? Last month, Popular Science magazine disabled all online comments on its website stating "comments can be bad for science."	Dominique Brossard Derek Thompson
10/30	History / Media	A new documentary, "War of the Welles," explores the impact of the 1938 Orson Welles CBS radio drama.	George Takei, host
10/31	Politics / Immigration	Where do the interests of the business community and anti-tax leaders fit with the interests of longtime immigration-reform advocates?	Seung Min Kim Bill Blazar Mark Krikorian
10/31	Books / Faith / Health	The author joins us to discuss her memoir "Moonlight Sonata at the Mayo Clinic" and how her illness redefined her faith.	Nora Gallagher
10/31	Books / Arts & Culture	The former poet laureate says he had to learn to use humor for a serious purpose.	Billy Collins
10/31	Politics	The St. Paul Mayor and his leading challenger Tim Holden discuss the major issues facing St. Paul in an MPR debate.	Laura McCallum, moderator Chris Coleman Tim Holden
11/01	Employment / Demographics / Leadership	We look at what it takes for a woman to succeed in business and the role gender plays when you're climbing the corporate ladder.	Friday Roundtable Janet Dolan Glenda Eoyang Nick Tasler
11/01	Military / War	In 2013, the Secretary of Defense announced that U. S. armed forces would soon open positions to women in ground close combat units - units designed to engage with the enemy. But in many armies those roles have been open to women for years.	BBC Documentary 'Women on the Front Line'
11/01	Books / War	Iraq war veteran discusses his new book 'The Yellow Birds.' Writing it helped him process and cope with his time in the Middle East.	Kevin Powers
11/01	Politics	The 8 leading candidates for Minneapolis Mayor debate the major issues facing the city.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Mike Mulcahy, moderator

11/04	National Government	ACA's computer troubles are called business as usual for federal projects.	Clay Johnson Pete Kasperowicz
11/04	Books / Transportation / Terrorism	In his new book, "The Skies Belong to Us," the author documents an era in which airplane hijackings were almost commonplace.	Brendan Koerner
11/04	Books	"Get over yourselves." The Prairie Home host wishes young people were given volumes of Collins instead of Eliot.	Garrison Keillor
11/04	National Government / Conservation	In an October 31 appearance, new Interior Secretary said our care for national parks, public lands and waters defines who we are as a nation, and she is worried that the next generation is more disconnected from the natural world than ever.	National Press Club: Sally Jewell
11/05	Local Government	We talk about ideas that might improve life in the Twin Cities with five suggestions for modern cities from our callers and guests.	Joel Kotkin Mark Funkhouser
11/05	Books	The Buddhist teacher and author of "Walk Like a Buddha" explains how to integrate Buddhist practice into everyday life.	Lodro Rinzler
11/05	Terrorism	Al-Qaida is going strong two years after Bin Laden's death. We explore the status of America's so-called war on terror?	Seth Jones Mike Hurley
11/05	Politics / Government	An election day broadcast of a debate: "For a better future, live in a red state."	IQ2 debate: Hugh Hewitt Stephen Moore Gray Davis Michael Lind
11/06	Government / Terrorism / Technology	As more countries register their anger at U.S. surveillance, we discuss the costs and benefits.	Frida Ghitis Marc Ambinder Steven Bucci
11/06	Books / Crime / Family Life	A new memoir, "Son of a Gun," tells the story of his mother's murder and looks at domestic violence in America.	Justin St. Germain
11/06	Leadership / Business / Employment	Thomson Reuters recently released its Top 100 Global Innovators for 2013, and heavy hitters like Apple, Minnesota-based 3M and Ford made the list.	Rosabeth Moss Kanter
11/06	State Government / Transportation	Transportation leaders speak about the best ways to get people around, and the most likely ways to pay for it. Transit, roads and bridges all need investment or repair.	University of Minnesota Humphrey School event: Sue Haigh Peter Bell Charles Zelle Larry Jacobs

11/07	Business / Employment	American manufacturing is enjoying something of a revival, thanks to lower energy costs in the United States and rising labor costs in China.	Chris Farrell Willy Shih
11/07	Nutrition / Health	A little baba ghanoush helps you go a long way. A new study emphasizes the benefits of a Mediterranean diet.	Katherine Zeratsky
11/07	Human Behavior / Crime	When Slate contributor Emily Yoffe warned that young women increase their risk of sexual assault when they get helplessly drunk, critics rushed to rebuke her. Criticism continued on The Daily Circuit.	Emily Yoffe Roberta Gibbons
11/07	International Government /	Middle east scholar speaks about what he calls the "Arab Awakening" or the "Arab Uprisings" rather than the "Arab Spring." He believes it is not seasonal or episodic; it is a long term, profound, public empowerment.	University of Minnesota Humphrey School event: Shibley Telhami
11/08	Demographics / Leadership / Employment	Our panelists discuss the future of the Twin Cities. What do Minneapolis and St. Paul need to do to become cities that the rest of the country looks to for ideas and innovation?	Friday Roundtable: Tom Fisher Chris Stewart Sandra Vargas
11/08	Conservation / Environment	The CEO of the Minnesota Zoo discusses the future of the Zoo and the role that zoos around the world are going to play as animal habitat continues to shrink.	Lee Ehmke
11/08	History / Politics	NPR's White House correspondent talks about following Mitt Romney in the 2012 campaign and about his connections to Minnesota.	Broadcast Journalist Series: Tom Weber, host Ari Shapiro
11/08	Books / Global Hunger	Howard G. Buffett and his son Howard W. Buffett speak about their efforts to fight global hunger and improve access to clean water and reform agriculture.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Howard G. Buffett Howard W. Buffett
11/11	National Government / Politics	We look back at presidential second terms and what Obama can do to recover from second-term blunders.	Stephen Wayne John Nichols
11/11	Books / National Government / Politics	In "Merger of the Century: Why Canada and America Should Become One Country," the author says it's time to move beyond trade, at least when it comes to the northern most countries and argues that a U.S.-Canada merger is not only a good idea but could become necessary, especially when it comes to growing Chinese economic power.	Diane Francis

11/11	Books / Technology	A writer who specializes in technology issues suggests that kids who spend too much time online do so because they don't have a good alternative.	Clive Thompson Dimitri Christakis
11/11	History / War	A Veterans Day broadcast from the American Icons Project: The history of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, its influence on how we think about war and how we grieve in public.	PRI Studio 360 special: 'The Vietnam Veterans Memorial'
11/12	Law / Government / Politics	Abortion laws and related legal cases continue to be major issues during political campaigns across the country. We get three views on the issue.	Elizabeth Nash Paul Linton Imani Gandy
11/12	Books / Family Life	"The Valley of Amazement" focuses on the relationships between mothers and daughters who live in an upper-class brothel.	Amy Tan
11/12	Law / Religion	Attorney says 4 top Catholics bear "criminal responsibility" and they should have reported any suspicion that children had been abused.	Mike Finnegan Kevin Cullen Nick Cafardi
11/12	Finance / Employment	The Charles Schwab CEO speaks on the reform of the 401k system saying employees should be automatically enrolled and provided with advice from an independent and objective financial professional.	National Press Club: Walt Bettinger
11/13	Health Care	Doctors are beginning to refuse to go along with hugely expensive drug therapies that don't cure, but merely prolong live by days.	Leonard Saltz Deborah Schrag
11/13	Economics	Wilder Foundation reports that Minnesota was one of only two states to report a drop in poverty rates from 2011 to 2012.	Nancy Maeker Robin Hicks
11/13	Books / History	British journalist dives into the history of his adopted homeland to explore the men who created the United States of America.	Simon Winchester
11/13	Employment	Should anyone be allowed to take a job anywhere? If we value a free market in goods and free movement of capital, should we embrace the free movement of labor?	IQ2 Debate: Bryan Caplan Vivek Wadhwa Kathleen Newland\ Ron Unz
11/14	Law / Politics	Governor Dayton halted the release of sex offenders saying the program has become embroiled in politics.	Eric Janus Mikkel Beckmen Derek Hess
11/14	Health / Politics	The FDA has moved to phase out partially hydrogenated oils, the main vehicle for trans fat. The ban could prevent 7,000 deaths a year from heart disease.	David Katz Dan Charles

11/14	Books / Sports	From head injuries and the physical toll of the game to the graduation rates of college players, a new book, "The King of Sports," looks at how the game can be fixed.	Gregg Easterbrook
11/14	Books / History	In his new book, "JFK's Last Hundred Days: The Transformation of a Man and the Emergence of a Great President," the author weaves together the personal, the political and the presidential.	JFK Library event: Thurston Clarke
11/15	Religion / Leadership / Law / Education	Our guests discuss the sexual abuse scandal in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, whether campaign cash skews judges' decisions and why boys are falling behind.	Friday Roundtable: Sarah Walker Peter Bell John Wodele
11/15	Economics / Employment / Family Life	It's been a month and a half since border town International Falls, lost 265 jobs at its mainstay paper mill. This economic blow is forcing the city to examine whether it can or should forge a future different from the past.	MPR News' Ground Level Project: Tom Weber Dave Peters Jennifer Vogel
11/15	Books / Economics / Environment	The son of a Minnesota junkyard owner, Adam Minter finds out where all our junk goes and who's making money off it.	Adam Minter
11/15	Education  Politics / Government	Part 1: Minneapolis and San Antonio mayors say their cities can lead the way to improve education, reduce the achievement gap and <u>gain a better life for everyone.</u> Part 2: Minneapolis mayor reflects on the recent Minneapolis elections.	Part 1: Achieve Mpls event: R. T. Rybak <u>Julian Castro</u> Part 2: U of M Humphrey School event: R. T. Rybak
11/18	Education / Economics	The achievement gap shows up in day care as low-income toddlers hear far fewer words than wealthier ones, a study says.	Ann McCully Katie Hamm
11/18	International / Disaster Relief / Government	In the Philippines, relief effort struggles to meet the need. "In a situation like this, nothing is fast enough," says a local official.	Julien Schopp Jono Anzalone
11/18	Government/ Politics / Health Care	The Daily Circuit follows up on the president's health-care fix and the resulting political developments.	Steve Parente Geoff Bartsh
11/18	History / Feminism	Feminist activist and founder of Ms. Magazine Gloria Steinem speaks today. On Wednesday she will be honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.	LIVE National Press Club Gloria Steinem

11/19	History / Government / Civil Rights	Historian examines Lincoln's complex ideas about slavery and African Americans, casting fresh light on an American icon.	Eric Foner
11/19	Arts & Culture	Choose: Stones or Beatles? The supposed rivalry between the two bands was largely a fiction.	John McMillian Mark Wheat
11/19	Books / History / Government / Politics	This week we're observing the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Today we get three views of the president's politics, his accomplishments and the challenges he confronted while in office.	Robert Dallek Thurston Clarke Ira Stoll
11/19	History / Government / Politics	Many Americans consider Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and JFK's Inaugural Address two of the greatest presidential speeches in history. Both came at key points in history and their words showed what America is all about.	2011 Aspen Ideas Festival: David Rubenstein
11/20	Politics / Government	In House races, redrawn districts thwart the popular vote. Do the district lines guarantee Republican victories next year?	Sam Wang David Wasserman
11/20	Books / Law / Crime	A psychologist and author says the "vast majority" of drug users do so safely and that all drugs, including methamphetamine and heroin, should be decriminalized.	Carl Hart
11/20	Books	In 'Good Lord Bird,' James McBride creates thundering, comic John Brown. Nominated for a National Book Award, the winners will be announced tonight.	James McBride
11/20	History	A BBC special, "JFK: Dallas Remembers," brings together five people intimately connected to the events surrounding the Kennedy assassination. Includes a Secret Service agent, a Parkland Hospital physician, newspaper reporter, Dallas homicide detective and a woman who brought her young children to see the president and they became eyewitnesses to the assassination.	BBC Special Sue MacGregor, host Clint Hill Hugh Aynesworth Kenneth Salyer James Leavelle Gayle Newman
11/21	Military / Mental Health	Highlights from our conversation on suicides among active and former military people.	Elspeth Ritchie David Rudd
11/21	Government / Politics	Minnesota's delegation unites to continue their fight against the medical device tax, part of the ACA.	Shaye Mandle Paul Van de Water

11/21	History / International / Law	Minnesotan and U. S. District Judge looks back on the JFK assassination. He recently returned from advising Pakistan as they build a justice system to address terrorism and getting advice.	John Tunheim
11/21	Books / Medicine / Faith	Neurosurgeon Dr. Eben Alexander speaks about his near-death experience and research on the nature of human consciousness.	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Eben Alexander
11/22	History	We examine the legacy of President John F. Kennedy and his championing of public service. In an era of little faith in government, does his message still resonate?	Friday Roundtable: Larry Jacobs Nekim Levy-Pounds Kyle Tran Myrhe aka Guante
11/22	Human Behavior	Secrets have become harder to conceal and easier to divulge. What are the consequences for holding onto a secret or for giving it away?	BBC Documentary
11/22	Health	An American Heart Association study showed that, around the world, children are 15 percent less fit than their parents were during childhood.	Russell Pate Courtney Jordan Baechler
11/22	History	PART 1: Historian David McCullough reads a selection of President Kennedy's speeches, musical tributes are performed and a moment of silence is observed.  PART 2: "We Knew JFK: Unheard Stories from the Kennedy Archive." features a first-time broadcast of audio interviews recorded for the JFK Library oral history project; oral histories of President Kennedy's colleagues and friends were recorded and locked away in the Kennedy archives. Together, they trace the arc of President Kennedy's life in politics.	Part 1: LIVE coverage of JFK Memorial service in Dallas, Texas. David McCullough  Part 2: PRX documentary Robert MacNeil, host Steve Atlas, executive producer
11/25	International / Diplomacy	We'll hear three perspectives on the nuclear accord with Iran that would temporarily freeze Iran's nuclear program.	Kenneth Pollack Amos Guiora Ken Rudin
11/25	Health / Medicine	Newly issued recommendations lead to statin use debate. We'll analyze the controversy and find out what patients should ask their doctors about the new recommendations.	Thomas Knickelbine Michael Blaha
11/25	Books	We air Kerri Miller's conversation with author Pat Conroy earlier this month at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Pat Conroy

11/25	History	The November 25, 1963 evening radio broadcast by Jean Shepherd of WOR. He talks about the impact of the Kennedy presidency, and his death, on American life.	MPR Documentary Matt Sepic, producer Jean Shepherd
11/26	Government / Education /	In an era of budget cuts, some say the money for entitlement programs comes at the cost of spending on kids' programs.	Ron Brownstein Julia Isaacs Eric Kingson
11/26	Science / Technology / Ethics	A specialist and an ethicist say available reproductive technologies have outpaced both scientific research and ethical consideration; scientists know how to open the door, but don't know what's behind it.	Jeff Kahn Randle Corfman
11/26	Books / History	An updated history of the Mayflower suggests a much more nuanced view of both the Pilgrim settlers and the Indians they came to depend on -- and then to battle.	Nathaniel Philbrick
11/26	Media	Minnesota Public Radio president and CEO in the MPR studios to answer questions from radio, online and mobile audiences.	Steven John, host John McTaggart
11/27	Government / Politics / Demographics	Female senators have been receiving a lot of attention this year for their role in breaking the government deadlock and promoting dialogue among members of Congress.	Michele Swers Barbara Palmer
11/27	Business / Finance / Education	Companies like Kickstarter have made crowd-funding ubiquitous as people help finance new buildings or new products. Now crowd-funding has reached a new level — investing in a young person's career.	Paul Gu Josh Lerner Joel Stein
11/27	Finance / Parenting	Finance experts join us to offer tips on helping children develop financial literacy and how to talk to your kids about money.	Will deHoo Liz Weston
11/27	Religion / Family Life	NPR's "Hanukkah Lights: Stories of the Season"	Susan Stamberg Murray Horwitz
11/28	History / Family Life	The 2013 edition of MPR's "Giving Thanks: A Celebration of Fall, Food and Gratitude"	John Birge Julia Sweeney Anne Lamotte
11/29	Leadership	Our panelists discuss the people, the experiences and the adversity that helped shape them personally and professionally.	Friday Roundtable: Lou Bellamy Bill George Trista Harris
11/29	Books	Author of 'Jewelweed' writes vividly about both landscape and characters.	David Rhodes
11/29	History / Books	This novel explores the human cost of the Civil War and Sherman's destructive march.	E. L. Doctorow

11/29	History	Highlights of personal stories told and preserved at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress. The StoryCorps audio project conducted more than 45,000 interviews with nearly 90,000 participants.	“Ties that Bind: 10 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of StoryCorps” Scott Simon David Isay
12/02	Mental Health	A report details Sandy Hook shooter Adam Lanza’s significant mental health issues. Seen by mental health professionals, he refused care but most teens with mental illness never even see a care provider.	Rachel Busman Stanley Kutcher
12/02	Books	“Chasing Utopia” poet joins us to discuss the loss of her mother, her search for the best beer and gracefully aging.	Nikki Giovanni
12/02	Leadership	There are at least 52 networking groups in the Twin Cities helping young professionals connect and give back in their communities.	Diane Tran Jonathan Wilson Alfonso Wenker
12/02	Politics	The BBC looks at protests in Ukraine and Thailand and reflects on global protests from Occupy Wall Street to the Arab Spring.	BBC World Have Your Say: “Is the world getting angrier?”
12/03	Employment / Mental Health	The outlook remains grim for the long-term jobless; we explore the effect on a person of being out of work for a long time?	Robert Leahy Arthur Goldsmith
12/03	Astronomy	ISON's fizzle fits the comet mold: comets visible from cities are rare, and usually unexpected.	Bob Berman Ken Croswell
12/03	Arts & Culture	Must-see movies this holiday season. From action-packed blockbusters and comedies to serious Oscar contenders, MPR’s Movie Maven and NPR’s critic give us their picks.	Kenneth Turan Stephanie Curtis
12/03	Politics / National Security	Four experts debate the motion: "Spy on me, I'd rather be safe." Are surveillance programs legal and constitutional? Do they keep us safe? What tradeoffs are we willing to make between security and privacy?	IQ2 Debate: Stewart Baker Richard Falkenrath David Cole Michael German
12/04	Government / Finance / Health	States are placing bets on expanded gambling with online betting gaining acceptance and drawing attention from Congress.	Richard McGowan Michael Caselli
12/04	Education / Finance	Two experts join us to answer questions and offer advice on financing a college education.	Renaë Bruning Felicia Gopaul
12/04	Books / History Leadership	The author of “The Bully Pulpit” profiles Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and the golden age of journalism.	Doris Kearns Goodwin

12/04	Books / Politics	Wisconsin's governor speaks about his new book "Unintimidated." He says the book is intended as a memoir of his experiences fighting for reform in Wisconsin and to suggest a future path for the conservative movement.	American Enterprise Institute speech: Scott Walker
12/05	Climate Change	"As the world warms: What we know, what we're doing." We highlight not only how our lives are affected by climate change, but what people are doing about it.	MPR Climate Cast: Ben Santer Andrew Freedman Bernadette Placky
12/05	Gastronomy / Family Life	The Star Tribune food critic joins us to talk about the best cookie recipes of the year.	Rick Nelson
12/05	Education / Family Life	When the first in a family goes to college they often face barriers to success greater than those for other students.	Rashne Jehangir Matt Rubinoff Joseph Lynn
12/05	Environment / Business	The production of electricity in America pumps out more greenhouse gases than all of our cars, trucks, planes, and ships combined, and half of our electricity comes from burning coal.	2011 American RadioWorks documentary "Power and Smoke: A National Built on Coal"
12/06	Education	This week, our panelists discuss the achievement gap, the battle between teachers and education reformers, and the things that everyone involved in education can agree on.	Friday Roundtable: Pam Costain Eric Mahmoud Ryan Vernosh
12/06	Arts & Culture / Sports / Ethics	The filmmaker searches for the truth in "The Armstrong Lie" and joins us to discuss his new documentary about cyclist Lance Armstrong and the doping scandal that brought him down.	Alex Gibney
12/06	Environment / Business	The 1,800 page environmental impact statements regarding PolyMet Mining was released today. The company has spent years working to persuade state officials that an open pit copper-nickel mine would be safe for the state's Iron Range.	Aaron Brown Frank Ongaro Allen Richardson
12/06	History / People & Places	Former South African President Nelson Mandela died December 5, 2013 at 95. In April 1994, the world watched as millions of South Africans, most of them jubilant but many wary, cast their ballots in that nation's first multiracial election. The outcome: Nelson Mandela became president of a new South Africa.	NPR Documentary "Mandela: An Audio History" Produced by: Joe Richman Sue Johnson

12/09	Government / Education	The outgoing mayor of Minneapolis reflects on the educational challenge he's about to tackle as the future chief executive of Generation Next, an organization that works to close the achievement gap in education.	R. T. Rybak
12/09	Books	Local young-adult author of "Sex and Violence" talks about the importance of male narrators in young adult novels.	Carrie Mesrobian
12/09	Arts & Culture	Love them or hate them, you can't escape Christmas songs during the holiday season. We explore the good, the bad and the ugly.	Live at MPR: Philip Brunelle VocalEssence Ensemble Singers
12/09	Science	MPR's host moderated a discussion at the University of St. Thomas about the mind-body relationship, disability and ability.	Mind-Body Dialogues Cathy Wurzer, host Bruce Kramer Matthew Sanford
12/10	International Government / Law	Could Mandela's approach work here? On the day of Nelson Mandela's memorial service two guests discussed his legacy.	Jason Johnson Charles Villa Vicencio
12/10	Employment / Education / Law	Rethinking internships: Are unpaid, unprotected gigs unfair? We look at the legal issues regarding the payment of interns and offer some alternatives.	David Yamada Blair Hickman Diana Furchtgott-Roth
12/10	Books	We air Kerri Miller's conversation with crime novelist Michael Connelly earlier this month at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Michael Connelly
12/10	Business / Ethics	Economist told the Commonwealth Club of California that income inequality isn't just unfair, a moral blight, or a scourge, it's dangerous for our economy and undermining democracy.	Commonwealth Club of California: Robert Reich
12/11	National Government / Leadership	Obama's Cabinet takes on a compliant character as his "team of rivals" approach didn't last as long as his presidency.	Shirley Anne Warshaw Julian Zelizer
12/11	Finance / Demographics	Why women need to know more about money. Our financial guru and Daily Circuit favorite helps sort out the issues women need to know.	Ruth Hayden
12/11	Books	Gene Luen Yang on creating graphic novels out of 'mini-obsessions.' His latest graphic novel set, "Boxers & Saints," is part of our series on young adult literature.	Gene Luen Yang

12/11	Law & Justice	For experts debate the motion: "The Constitutional right to bear arms has outlived its usefulness." The 2nd Amendment reads: "A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."	IQ2 Debate: Alan Dershowitz Sanford Levinson David Kopel Eugene Volokh
12/12	Politics / Science	When science and politics collide; a discussion of policy ignoring science	Roger Pielke Adam Frank
12/12	Government / Health Care	Health care gets a checkup. Now that the website is working better, how is the ACA performing?	Sam Baker Stephen Parente John McDonough
12/12	Books	As part of our series on authors of young adult novels, the author of "The Living," weaves disaster, race and class.	Matt de la Peña
12/12	Government / Politics	Former US Representatives and state lawmakers discuss the difficulty negotiating a federal, or a state, budget. The impact and consequences of compromise and the ability of elected representatives to decide budget matters large and small.	U of M Humphrey School Larry Jacobs and Steve Sviggum, moderators Martin Sabo Gil Gutknecht
12/13	Government / Politics	Our panelists discuss the end of the congressional session, the budget deal, and whether Congress still matters.	Friday Roundtable: Patricia Lopez Kathryn Pearson Mike Zipko
12/13	Books	One year after the Newtown school shooting, a former New York Daily News reporter and author of "Newtown: An American Tragedy," recounts the events of that day.	Matthew Lysiak
12/13	Books / Sports	The author writes about what it means to love a team with heart and soul.	Rich Cohen
12/13	Arts & Culture	Award-winning executive producer shares the inside story of the hit PBS Masterpiece series and "Downton Abbey," In 2011, she was one of Time Magazine's "100 Most Influential People in the World."	Commonwealth Club of California: Mary Bitterman, moderator Rebecca Eaton
12/16	Education / Demographics	Minnesota has the lowest on-time high-school graduation rate — 45.5 percent — in the country for Native American students. We discuss what can be done to combat the problem, and look at how the Twin Cities student population is faring.	Lesli Maxwell Danielle Grant

12/16	Science	Synthetic meat is different from the plant-based substitutes available in grocery stores and on restaurant menus but our guests explain that the more futuristic synthetics remain a distant prospect.	June Jo Lee Ariel Schwartz
12/16	Employment / Demographics	Young women are starting careers with high education, low confidence; Most feel change is still needed to achieve workplace equality.	Kim Parker Ellen Galinsky
12/16	Business	General Motors CEO answers questions about the future of GM and the US auto industry, as he prepares to hand over the reins to the first female CEO in January.	National Press Club live broadcast Dan Akerson
12/17	Employment / Demographics	Why are Americans are resistant to Obama's plan to end inequality? We dig into recent polls to get a picture of the national climate on causes of inequality, particularly working class people who would most likely benefit from redistributive policies.	Thomas Edsall Ofer Sharone
12/17	Military	Veterans the government won't help; those who left the military on bad terms find doors closed to them.	Quil Lawrence Phillip Carter
12/17	Books / Family Life	"The Christmas Wish" is a family project and the story about a little girl who leaves home on a journey to find Santa and help him.	Lori Evert Per Breiehagen
12/17	Terrorism / National Security	This program explores methods for countering violent extremism by reaching disaffected young males before they become radicalized. With reporting from London and Minneapolis, the city with the greatest number of Somalis in the United States.	America Abroad series "Deradicalizing Terrorists"
12/18	National Government / Business / Finance	The biggest financial industry news of 2013. We look back at the year's banking fines, settlements, rulings and new policies in the financial industry.	Gretchen Morgenson Dennis Kelleher
12/18	International	Three trouble spots around the globe. We check on developments in Ukraine, North Korea and the Central African Republic.	Philippe Bolo pion Matthew Rojansky Charles Armstrong
12/18	Health / Science	The U.S. 50,000 new HIV infections annually. We look at the latest in research and current outreach and prevention efforts.	Timothy Schacker Bill Tiedemann
12/18	Books / Politics	The author of "Days of Fire: Bush and Cheney in the White House," explores how the relationship of the President and Vice President changed and evolved over time.	Clinton School of Public Service speech December 11, 2013 Peter Baker

12/19	Government / National Security / Law	How much NSA is too much? Is there any way to change surveillance programs to satisfy the public's concern for privacy and the government's counterterrorism needs?	Emily Bazelon Christopher Slobogin
12/19	Science / Technology	Top 50 innovations that changed modern life. Spanning 6,000 years, a panel agreed on a number of innovations — the printing press, electricity and penicillin topped the list — but also came up with some unique additions.	James Fallows
12/19	Business / Energy	A top Xcel Energy official said Thursday that an expiring tax credit for wind energy production won't have a major impact on the utility.	Dave Sparby
12/19	Medicine / Science	"The Search for Well-Being: Treating the whole person in the new health care era." Changes in medical school training, and practices by health care professionals, emphasize integrative medicine that treats and acknowledges that patients are complex human beings.	Humankind series documentary
12/20	Government / Demographics	Three new members of the Minneapolis City Council join us to discuss the big issues facing the city and how the changing face of the council reflects the growing diversity of Minneapolis.	Friday Roundtable: Alondra Cano Jacob Frey Blong Yang
12/20	Books / Media	StoryCorps Founder joins us to discuss his new book, "Ties That Bind: Stories of Love and Gratitude from the First Ten Years of StoryCorps."	Dave Isay
12/20	Government / Health Care	MNsure extends enrollment deadline to Dec. 31. Anyone who signs up by Dec. 31 will have coverage starting on Jan. 1, 2014.	Scott Leitz
12/20	Economics	St. John's University Economics professor and MPR's economics commentator review the state of the economy at year's end, in an event sponsored by the McCarthy Center at St. John's University on December 19, 2013.	Gary Eichten, moderator Louis Johnston Chris Farrell
12/23	Education	The future of math education. Teachers are finding new ways to make math an easier subject for everyone by recognizing and teaching to different learning styles.	Anthony Carnevale Andrew Schwen
12/23	Books / Human Behavior	Author undercuts some of our myths about untruths and explores the rational, non-religious reasons to avoid lying.	Sam Harris

12/23	Books / Social Relationships	What makes a city a more livable, happy place? For his new book, the author traveled the world to study what made some cities happier than others.	Charles Montgomery
12/23	Books / Politics	The authors of “Double Down: Game Change 2012” explore the human dimension of politics; what it's like to run for president and how it changes the people who do it.	Clinton School of Public Affairs event Mark Halperin John Heilemann
12/24	Law / Public Policy / Social Issues	The national rise in pot use hits Minnesota as well. About 36 percent of U.S. high school seniors and 12 percent of eighth graders reported smoking marijuana in the past year, according to the report.	Carol Falkowski Charles Reznikoff
12/24	State Government / Politics	DNR sticks to its 90-day window on mine comments; the comment period for PolyMet mine already has been extended once.	Tom Landwehr
12/24	Arts & Culture	The Current's music reporter and l'etoile magazine writer discuss what's been happening in local music this year.	Andrea Swensson Jon Hunt
12/24	Arts & Culture / Family Life / Social Relationships	Story Forms: Holidays on our Minds special presents true stories about how holidays affect our state of mind. Includes stories by Dr. Jon Hallberg, David Wellstone, Annie Baxter, Sam Choo and more.	MPR's: Annie Baxter, host Curtis Gilbert, host
12/25	Arts & Culture	Playwright and storyteller Kevin Kling, and musician Chastity Brown, with their take on the Jonathan Swift classic, "Gulliver's Travels."	MPR live recording: “Gulliver Unravels” Kevin Kling Chastity Brown
12/26	Science / Government / Politics	Science journalist looks back at the biggest science stories of 2013 and makes some predictions about major science developments to come in 2014.	Maggie Koerth-Baker
12/26	Books / History	Minnesota native and former chief of staff to Vice President Walter Mondale is out with a new book on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's decision to seek a third term.	Richard Moe
12/26	History / Arts & Culture	The band Jus Post Bellum visits the studio ahead of a Minneapolis gig. The band takes its inspiration from the Civil War.	Geoffrey Wilson Hannah Jensen
12/26	International / Arts & Culture	A Round Earth Media special explores Mexico's economy and culture. Includes reporting in Mexico on manufacturing, reverse-migration, guns, music and food.	“Mexico Uncovered” special Daniel Hernandez, host Mary Stucky, producer

12/27	Business / Leadership	Our panel of entrepreneurs discusses the things they wish they had known when they decided to go out on their own.	Friday Roundtable: Nina Hale Jill Johnson Jeff Freeland Nelson
12/27	Science / Exploration	We follow the scientists on the ongoing Australasian Antarctic Expedition 2013 as one of the expedition scientists makes a troubling finding	BBC: The return to Mawson's Antarctica - Part Two
12/27	International / War / Human Rights	And on earth, a peace shortage. We check in on three trouble spots around the globe: South Sudan, Iraq and Bangladesh.	Steve McDonald Ken Pollack Brad Adams
12/27	Books / Sports / Education	Historian speaks about the origins of college football in the late 1800's and he traces the evolution of the sport to a multi-million dollar athletic spectacle on university campuses.	Clinton School of Public Affairs Brian Ingrassia
12/30	Politics / Government	We take a tour of some of the political mileposts of 2013.	Matt Barreto Jennifer Lawless
12/30	Politics / Government	Three foreign policy experts join us to look ahead at the foreign policy battles in 2014.	Stephen Walt Aziz Abu Sarah
12/30	Books / Arts & Culture	The Washington Post book critic joins us to look back at the best books of 2013.	Ron Charles
12/30	International / Terrorism	Suicide bombings in Russia are causing concern among leaders who fear militants are ramping up violence before the 2014 Winter Olympics in Russia.	BBC World Have Your Say: Russia suicide bombings
12/31	Health Care / Government	The MNsure enrollment deadline had been extended from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1 after technical problems made it difficult for people to sign up online.	Scott Leitz Geoff Bartsh Cathy Schoen
12/31	Business / Demographics	Where Minnesota's economics and demographics meet. What effect will the state's changing population have on our economic future?	Laura Kalambokidis Susan Brower
12/31	Language	Bad words! And what they mean — misused, overused, abused and ill-used words.	Anatoly Liberman
12/31	Education	The GED is a second chance for millions of people who didn't finish high school. Each year, more than 700,000 people take the GED test. But critics say the GED encourages some students to drop out of school. And research shows the credential is of little value to most people who get one.	American RadioWorks documentary: Second Chance Diploma: Examining the GED

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<b>Date</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Synopsis</b>	<b>Guest/Reporter</b>
07/01	National Government / Leadership	Can becalmed presidencies get out of the doldrums? Obama, say some observers, has lost effectiveness because of his own poor choices.	Anna Greenberg Andrew Rudalevige
07/01	Economics / Family Life	More and more, retirement takes Americans abroad. A warmer climate and lower cost of living are among the lures that appeal to people who are ready to stop working.	Sandra Block
07/01	Health / Family Life	Data on female fertility can often be misleading. Some of the information comes from a time before electricity, not to mention antibiotics and fertility treatment.	Jean Twenge Jani Jensen
07/01	International / Government	Three experts discuss the protests in Egypt and the war in Syria. "Democracy in the Middle East: Islamists, Liberals, and the Battle for the Hearts and Minds of the Arab Revolutions."	Aspen Ideas Festival Madeleine Albright Richard Haass Mona Eltahawy
07/02	Mental Health	Author Ernest Hemingway killed himself in Ketchum, Idaho on this day in 1961, at age 61. Fifty-two years later, do we understand more about suicide than we did then?	Thomas Joiner Tony Dokoupil
07/02	Books / Social Media / Technology	Author Jonah Berger explains how marketing campaigns and causes spread messages via social media and become contagious.	Jonah Berger
07/02	Language / History	Word expert Anatoly Liberman joins us to discuss how American colonists fractured the language that we inherited from the homeland.	Anatoly Liberman
07/02	National Policy / Military	A panel discussion about The Franklin Project, which advocates for making a year of military or civilian national service an expectation, a civic rite of passage, and a badge of honor. It's spearheaded by the Aspen Institute and Retired General Stanley McChrystal.	Aspen Ideas Festival Stanley McChrystal John Bridgeland Alan Khazei Sidra Bonner Eliot Gerson
07/03	Climate / Public Policy	The Arizona wildfire that claimed the lives of 19 firefighters continues to burn, and it comes on the heels of a record-setting wildfire season. As wildfires grow increasingly destructive, should we rethink our approach?	Olin Phillips Crystal Kolden
07/03	Military / Family Life / Parenting	Thousands of Minnesota's military families know what it's like: birthdays missed, family trips delayed and childhoods changed because dad or mom is deployed overseas.	Stephen Rodrick Joyce Raezer Pauline Boss

07/03	Immigration / Citizenship	How do some groups make the leap from being identified as "immigrants" to "Americans?" Is it the passage of time or something more? We'll discuss the moment when immigrants finally feel like Americans.	Nell Irvin Painter Ruben Martinez
07/03	Books / History / War	On the 150th anniversary of the battle at Gettysburg, Richard Moe spoke about his book, "The Last Full Measure: The Life and Death of the First Minnesota Volunteers."	Richard Moe
07/04	Arts & Culture	The Tobolowsky Files is a series of specials featuring hilarious true stories about life, love and Hollywood. In a series of stories called The Alchemist, Stephen Tobolowsky recalls the night his father punched a bus, how his mother tried to hatch an egg, and the power these memories had in shaping his life.	Stephen Tobolowsky
07/05	Leadership Economics	Our panelists will examine the essential qualities of good leadership in times of social and economic upheaval.	Friday Roundtable Bill George Javier Morillo
07/05	Science / Technology	NASA launched Voyager 1 in 1977. Some scientists expect the craft to pass out of our solar system, into the space between stars. But they aren't sure how they'll know when that happens.	Ken Crowell
07/05	Books / Health / Medicine	Veterinarian Justine Lee answers your questions about animals, and about being a crisis care vet.	Justine Lee
07/05	Immigration / Citizenships / Business	Award-winning chef Marcus Samuelsson tells the audience about his Ethiopian/Swedish American immigrant experience, and the importance of food, family and community.	Aspen Ideas Festival Marcus Samuelsson
07/08	Health / Business	Can junk food really end obesity? That's what journalist David H. Freedman claims in his recent cover story in The Atlantic.	David Freedman Tom Philpott
07/08	Books / parenting / family life	When author Scott Johnson was 14, he believed his father was a spy just like James Bond. Johnson grows up to discover it was much more complicated, confusing and calculating than he knew as a boy.	Scott Johnson
07/08	Agriculture	As summer heats up and yards start to dry out, gardening experts join us to take your questions.	Mary Meyer Michelle Mero Riedel
07/08	Social Issues / Politics	Former Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and her husband Captain Mark Kelly launch their seven-day cross-country "Rights and Responsibilities" tour and discuss their gun control organization, Americans for Responsible Solutions.	Aspen Ideas Festival Gabrielle Giffords Mark Kelly

07/09	Health / Employment / Education	When the Affordable Care Act is fully implemented, there will be 32 million more Americans with health insurance. How will they all receive medical care as the industry tackles a doctor shortage?	Genevieve Kenny David Kendall
07/09	Books / Health / Medicine	A doctor says the fear of humiliation leads to mistakes. In a culture of perfection, it's hard to admit to an error or learn from it.	Danielle Ofri
07/09	Demographics / Employment / Sexism	Women in tech industry open up about male behavior. Programmers seem to think they're still in college, and some employers encourage the illusion.	Adria Richards Ashe Dryden Valerie Aurora
07/09	Politics / Immigration	An Aspen Ideas Festival panel discusses the major issues involved in border security and the various ways 12 million people living in the US illegally could be given some sort of legal status or even a path to citizenship.	Aspen Ideas Festival Henry Cisneros Al Cardenas Thad Allen
07/10	Government / Social Issues	Forty-one states have enacted restrictions on abortion at different stages of pregnancy, and new laws tightening those restrictions have been cropping up all across the country.	Caitlin Borgmann Scott Gaylord Juliet Eilperin
07/10	Health / Economics	Paying for your medical expenses can be an overwhelming experience. We discuss ways to handle the debt and cut costs.	David Lazarus Victoria Caras
07/10	Arts & Culture / Media	A giant of music journalism talks about a giant of music. With Bob Dylan back in Minnesota, we talk with a journalist who has covered his life and times.	Greil Marcus Thom Swiss
07/10	Law / Media / Government	A panel of journalists and lawyers discuss freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and how to balance the public interest and national security.	Aspen Ideas Festival Noah Feldman Howard Fineman Ruth Marcus Heidi Moore Jeffrey Rosen
07/11	Employment / Labor	Job seekers who took a break because things were so tough out there have some reasons to be optimistic. We'll discuss ways to take advantage of the job market.	Amy Lindgren
07/11	Books / Sports / Media	In "Over Time: My Life as a Sportswriter," Frank Deford tells his own life story as well as the stories of the characters he's followed in just about every sport.	Frank Deford
07/11	International Government	Questions abound in the chaos, violence and political positioning that followed the overthrow of Egypt's first democratically elected president.	Ashraf Khalil Joel Beinin Ellen Lust

07/11	Health / Science	Dr. Ronald DePinho and Ezekiel Emanuel discuss the status of the 41-year-old "War on Cancer." What's new in prevention, detection and treatment? Cancer diagnosis is up, but deaths are down. A half million Americans die of cancer every year.	Aspen Ideas Festival Ronald DePinho Ezekiel Emanuel
07/12	Demographics / Social Issues	Is the Civil Rights era over or has racism simply taken on a different tone? This week, our panelists talk about race, inequality and prejudice in America.	Friday Roundtable Peter Bell Pakou Hang Chris Stewart
07/12	History	At the restored Union Depot, a room will be named in honor of the men who wore red caps and carried bags at the depot for over 70 years.	Marvin Roger Anderson
07/12	Employment / Labor	From Wal-Mart to General Motors to PepsiCo, companies are increasingly turning to temps and to a much larger universe of freelancers, contract workers and consultants.	Jessica Webster Erin Hatton
07/12	Business / Philanthropy	An interview with Perry Chen, the co-founder of Kickstarter.com. More than 4.2 million donors have given over \$600 million for 43,000 arts and creative projects. Find out why they do it, how they do it, and the controversies over curating, censorship, and intellectual property theft.	Aspen Ideas Festival Perry Chen
07/15	Health / Science	We know obesity when we see it, but we don't understand it and some of the most cherished assumptions about obesity and its causes may turn out not to be true.	David Berreby Walter Willett
07/15	Economics / Finance	Say goodbye to low interest rates, hello to new costs as savers see rewards and borrowers will have to pay.	Chris Farrell Janet Bodnar
07/15	Criminal Justice / Law	Florida law that justified Zimmerman could have done the same for his victim. The subjective standard of fear that justifies a shooting in self-defense could apply to either person in a -- even the one who starts it.	Elizabeth Megale Michael Fauntroy Donna Britt
07/15	National Politics	Former Republican U.S. Rep. Vin Weber leads a panel discussion about the policy agenda that should lead the GOP into the future. Which issues, and what type of leadership, can build coalitions and represent the country as a whole?	Aspen Ideas Festival Vin Weber Karl Rove Elaine Chao Michael Gerson
07/16	International Affairs / Government	Maybe America deserves a break from world affairs. An analyst finds the U.S. at an unusual moment in its history: It faces no immediate challenge from a great-power rival.	Richard Haass

07/16	Criminal Justice / Law	In its unanimous Gideon v. Wainwright ruling, which turns 50 this year, the Supreme Court determined that Americans accused of a serious crime have the constitutional right to legal representation, whether they can afford it or not.	Dawn Porter Kelley Malone O'Neill Katherian Roe
07/16	Books / Behavioral Science	Science finds a reason some take unreasonable risks because chemicals in our brains reward us when we do risky things ... if we survive.	Paul Nicklen David Zoll
07/16	National Government / Leadership	A discussion of President Obama's second term agenda and his ability to turn his ideas into reality. Is he squandering his leadership opportunity, and is the presidential "bully pulpit" dead? Some advice from journalists and columnists at the Aspen Ideas Festival.	Aspen Ideas Festival Chrystia Freeland Andrew Revkin E. J. Dionne Ronald Brownstein
07/17	Employment / Economics	Five tips for recent grad's job search. As the economy continues to recover, recent college graduates aren't benefiting like other job seekers. What can college graduates do to stand out from the competition?	Lindsey Pollak Paul Harrington
07/17	Books / Immigration / National Government	As the immigration debate continues in Congress, we'll revisit the first in our series of conversations about immigration policy and reform.	Pilar Marrero
07/17	Behavioral Science / Health	Children who suffer a loss will do better if they get help in working through it, research shows.	John Faherty Richard Obershaw
07/17	Government / Law / Technology	Two professors of law debate: "Is Privacy Paramount or Should We Live in a Transparent Society?" How much surveillance is consistent with the 4th Amendment protection from unreasonable search?	Aspen Ideas Festival Jeffrey Rosen Tim Wu
07/18	Health / Education / Employment	Minnesota seeks ideas for bettering treatment of people with disabilities. Mandated by a court settlement, plan's goal is to return people to the community as much as possible.	Pamela Hoopes Roberta Opheim
07/18	War / International Government	As Syrians flee the conflict in their country, neighboring countries like Jordan struggle to house newcomers and take care of their own.	Graham Eastmond Lauren Bienkowski
07/18	Education	Minnesota plans K-12 tests without the tears and trauma. The Legislature did away with old standards; now officials plan what comes next.	Brenda Cassellius
07/18	Government / Politics	Transportation for the 21 <sup>st</sup> Century. The outgoing Transportation Secretary speaks about innovations in transportation. He says we need to leave transit, bike lanes, hybrid cars and high-speed rail for the next generation.	Aspen Ideas Festival Ray LaHood

07/19	Education / Medicine	Six things I wish I'd known when I became a doctor. Our guests this week are physicians who share the six things they wish they had known when they started practicing medicine.	Friday Roundtable: Craig Bowron Jim Pacala Meghan Walsh
07/19	Public Policy / Transportation	Met Council chair may lean toward preserving St. Louis Park homes and praises an LRT option that keeps freight railway where it is.	Sue Haigh
07/19	National Government / Law / Economics	Three years after the passage of the Dodd-Frank financial overhaul, fewer than 40 percent of the rules in the law have been finalized. Are we headed to another bank bailout?	Gretchen Morgenson J. Robert Brown
07/19	Science / Health	Neuroscientist Dr. Howard Fillit speaks in a session titled, "Hope on the Horizon: New Strategies for the Prevention and Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease."	Aspen Ideas Festival Howard Fillit Ezekiel Emanuel
07/22	State Government / Religion	Same-sex marriage will be legal in Minnesota on Aug. 1. How will churches across the state respond?	Sasha Aslanian Peter Rogness
07/22	Law / Public Policy	ACLU warns privacy at risk from license-plate readers when systems can track where you drive, and when, and where you go after that.	Gordon Ramsay William McGeeveran
07/22	Education	MnSCU aims to find efficiencies in sprawling system with a plan that would reduce some of the traditional autonomy of the individual institutions.	Scott Olson
07/22	Mental Health	The Truth About Mental Health: Part 1 "Healing Norway" The 22nd of July National Support Group. Part 2: "Mad or Sad" How mental illnesses are defined in different countries.	BBC Documentary
07/23	Politics / Leadership / Gender Roles	Women hold 20 seats in the U.S. Senate, an all-time high. We'll look at the impact of women on national legislation.	Michele Swers Michelle Bernard
07/23	Economics / Technology / Leadership	There's no app for global poverty and brilliant solutions from entrepreneurs in Silicon Valley don't hold all the answers for the Third World.	Jeffrey Brown Justin Sandefur
07/23	Books	Carl Hiaasen uses his novels to lampoon real-life villains. "You can get a lot of things out that obviously you can't put in news broadcasts or put in a news story, but you know they're true."	Carl Hiaasen
07/23	International / Government	A former Pakistani ambassador and former US General discuss the complex and dangerous situation in Pakistan, Afghanistan and neighboring countries. What is the US role?	Husain Haqqani Stanley McChrystal David Ignatius
07/24	National Government / Economics	In a series of speeches beginning today, the president will attempt to focus getting the nation's fiscal house in order.	Nancy Cook Nathaniel Hendren Doug Holtz-Eakin

07/24	Books / Science	Hugh Aldersey-Williams adds to his body of literature with literature of the body and takes readers through humanity's relationship with its own flesh and blood.	Hugh Aldersey-Williams
07/24	Books	A werewolf novel to sink your teeth into: the author Benjamin Percy blends traditional horror with modern terror.	Benjamin Percy
07/24	Politics / Leadership	"Politics of the Possible." George Mitchell calls on politicians to resolve conflicts in a manner that serves the public interest and says the American people are to blame for demanding that issues be resolved in accordance with their own particular view. Tim Pawlenty says leadership requires pragmatism, but many leaders can't get anyone to follow.	Aspen Ideas Festival Rita Braver, moderator George Mitchell Tim Pawlenty Melody Barnes Ta-Nehisi Coates Thomas Wilson
07/25	Government / Health Care	The state health-insurance exchange known as MNsure is getting ready to begin operating on its mandated launch date of Oct. 1. The Daily Circuit checks in with two close observers of the Minnesota effort to see how it is shaping up and how it compares with exchanges in other states.	Tom Lourey Stephen Parente Bradley Herring
07/25	Education / Sports	Spelman College decided to invest in a campus-wide wellness program. Should other schools do the same?	Ellen Staurowski Rod Fort
07/25	Books	Daniel Silva the author of "The English Girl" finds grist for his fictional spy mill in a real life inspiration from a modern-day Russian spy ring.	Daniel Silva
07/25	Behavioral Science / Mental Health	David Brooks speaks about "The Inverse Logic of Life." Brooks says the key to actual happiness and a life that matters is to balance the material life and the spiritual life. To have a rich inner life, humility is a central virtue.	Aspen Ideas Festival David Brooks
07/26	Politics / Scandal	Anthony Weiner, who was forced to resign his House seat for having sent sexual messages and photos to women online, is running for mayor in New York City. A new series of revelations shows that he continued his online conduct after leaving office.	Friday Roundtable Kathryn Pearson Mike Zipko Javier Morillo
07/26	Education / Demographics	The National Diversity MBA Summit aims to give minorities a better shot at business school where a lack of diversity is a common problem that employers want to see addressed.	Bill Woodson Shawn O'Connor
07/26	Mental Health / Crime	As mental health care falters, jails and prisons have become de facto mental hospitals and law enforcement is unsuited to the kinds of problems that many detainees suffer.	Rich Stanek David Cloud

07/26	Government / Public Policy	Former DEA administrator Asa Hutchinson and Ethan Nadelmann of the Drug Policy Alliance debate the legalization of marijuana.	Aspen Ideas Festival Asa Hutchinson Ethan Nadelmann
07/29	Family Life Finances	Straight or gay, couples should enter marriage thoughtfully, says a financial adviser.	Darla Kashian Monica Meyer
07/29	War	With the Cold War long over, secret agents continue to ply their trade.	Milton Bearden David Wise
07/29	Wild Life / Health	Tips on the caring for injured wild animals. First: call the professionals.	Phil Jenni
07/29	Human Rights /Discrimination	Women's rights and human rights in the United States and around the world are discussed in a panel titled "Activism Anew: Dispatches from the Front Lines of the War on Women."	Aspen Ideas Festival Jane Harman Nancy Rubin Courtney Martin Hibaaq Osman Irin Carmon
07/30	Government	Since Edward Snowden leaked information about the National Security Agency's surveillance programs, the NSA has come under closer scrutiny from Congress.	Marc Rotenberg Steve Bradbury
07/30	Science	Research into the human-animal bond suggests a relationship rooted deeply in our genes. Listeners describe their love for rats, bats and a dog named Ella.	Vint Virga Alan Beck
07/30	Books / Crime / Ethics	In the concluding volume in his trilogy of novels, Alan Glynn moves action to Wall Street in "Graveland".	Alan Glynn
07/30	Government / Health / Economics	Doctors and economists discuss the aging of the American population and rapidly rising health care costs, and offer suggestions on what to do. They recommend more rational decisions about health care procedures, drugs and research priorities, requiring advance directives, administrative simplification, moving away from fee for service systems, effective management of large health care institutions and malpractice reform.	Aspen Ideas Festival Kenneth Davis Kevin Vigilante Peter Orszag Robert Rubin
07/31	National Government / Politics / Economics	Pushing for his economic program, President Barack Obama declared that "We know strong infrastructure is a key ingredient to a thriving economy." Despite presidential rhetoric there has been little in the way of progress.	Scott Thomasson Tom Murphy7
07/31	Leadership / Behavioral Science	Workplace decisions can follow failure with failure when people double down on a mistake to make it appear correct. It's human nature.	Adam Grant Nick Tasler

07/31	Books / War / Espionage	Joseph Kanon finds mystery in Istanbul after WWII. Nearly everyone has secrets and the city is a magnet for spies in "Istanbul Passage".	Joseph Kanon
07/31	Climate / Technology /	Engineer Hal Harvey talks about the human contribution to climate change and the global technological and behavioral solutions that may help to avert it.	Aspen Ideas Festival Hal Harvey James Fallows
08/01	Health / Science / Human Behavior	The good news is that awareness of cancer has increased and screening technology has become more sensitive. The bad news is that this has led to what the National Cancer Institute calls "overdiagnosis" of cancer.	Barnett Kramer Susan Love
08/01	Family Life / Social Issues	If same-sex marriage changes marriage, we're about to find out how if Minnesota's overnight crop of newlyweds shows the rest of us how it's done?	Liza Mundy Gary Gates Lee Badgett
08/01	Books / Criminal Justice	In a sophisticated first novel, the author uses her training as a writer and a lawyer to introduce readers to death row.	Elizabeth Silver
08/01	Government / Terrorism /	Tim Pawlenty of the Financial Services Roundtable and former national intelligence director Mike McConnell sound the alarm about the threat from disgruntled people, extremist organizations and nation-states to our critical infrastructure: banking, utilities, transportation and national security.	Aspen Ideas Festival Tim Pawlenty Mike McConnell
08/02	Books / Politics / Religion / Faith	When political discourse is marked by bitter partisanship, how and where can people of different faiths and political ideologies find common ground?	Paul Slack Jim Wallis Marcia Zimmerman
08/02	Business / Identity	'Twin Cities' is a great place to live, if you happen to know about it. It's a region with fine attributes but a terrible brand problem.	Jay Walljasper
08/02	Sports	Major League Baseball may hand out 50-game suspensions to 13 players and a lifetime ban for one as a result of its investigation into Biogenesis of America.	Lance Williams Dave Zirin Steven Siltan
08/02	International Government / Diplomacy	On the eve of the inauguration of a new Iranian President, an experienced US-Iran negotiator and the former head of Israeli military intelligence debate: "How Do We Catalyze Diplomacy in Iran with the Clock Ticking?"	Aspen Ideas Festival Nicholas Burns Amos Yadlin
08/05	Economics / Education	As part of his economic effort, President Obama wants to "get more out of what we pay for" in college costs.	Beth Akers Michael Dannenberg

08/05	Health / Social Relationships	How to talk to friends who are sick, or worse: Don't give advice; instead, offer support.	Susan Silk Letty Cottin Pogrebin
08/05	Books / Ethics	The new book "I Wear the Black Hat," looks at villains of all shades and sorts.	Chuck Klostermann
08/05	Military / National Government	In 2011 the United States spent \$711 billion dollars on defense, more than the next 13 highest spending countries combined. Is the sequester an opportunity to overhaul the armed forces, or will it damage military readiness and endanger national security?	IQ Debate Series: Thomas Donnelly Andrew Krepinevich Benjamin Friedman Kori Schake
08/06	Economics / Ethics	President Barack Obama brought income inequality into the spotlight during a recent speech, "This growing inequality is not just morally wrong, it's bad economics."	Richard Burkhauser Jared Bernstein
08/06	Books / Crime	In a new book, "The Skies Belong to Us," the author documents an era in which airplane hijackings were almost commonplace.	Brendan Koerner
08/06	Books / Media	"Anonymous Sources" turns real-life reporting into fiction thriller as a young reporter gets caught up in a murder and a terrorism investigation.	Mary Louise Kelly
08/06	Health	Three physicians explore the costs and benefits of medical screening tests. Are they worth the time, cost and worry, and do they actually improve our health? Is early detection always a good thing?	Aspen Ideas Festival Gilbert Welch Elliott Fisher Ezekiel Emanuel
08/07	Economics / Demographics / Education	President Barack Obama, speaking lately on economics and upward mobility, placed special emphasis on access to higher education. But for some young adults, skipping college might be a better choice.	Jack Metzgar Sherry Linkon
08/07	Science / Mental Health	It's well established that memory can be fluid and faulty. Two memory specialists are forging new paths in the field of memory research.	Daniela Schiller Andre Fenton
08/07	Arts & Culture	In the Twin Cities for a three-night stint, legendary British guitarist Albert Lee he reflects on 50+ years in music.	Albert Lee
08/07	Media / Economics / Technology	Journalists speak on "The Future of News: Is it the End of Journalism as We Know It?" The digital revolution and changing economic models have altered journalistic institutions to their core. What does the future hold for enterprise journalism and the way Americans get information necessary for their daily lives?	Aspen Ideas Festival Ezra Klein Kurt Andersen Alexis Ohanian Alexis Madrigal

08/08	Economics / National Government	Senior editor-at-large for Fortune, thinks the country needs another financial crisis to get back on track.	Allan Sloan
08/08	Economics / Finance	Are American households feeling the economic recovery? Recent economic numbers represent a mixed bag. Ruth Hayden joins The Daily Circuit to discuss how these competing forces affect household finances.	Ruth Hayden
08/08	Books / Crime	Detective Harry Bosch, and the man who created him, know what it is to look into a guilty person's eyes.	Michael Connelly
08/08	Human Behavior	How children succeed: grit, curiosity and the hidden power of character. The author of "How Children Succeed," argues that the qualities that matter most have less to do with cognitive skills and more to do with character: skills like perseverance, curiosity, conscientiousness, optimism, and self-control.	Aspen Ideas Festival Paul Tough
08/09	Crime / Punishment / Health Policy / Education	Our guests set the agenda: Why Minnesota can't get its sex offender policy right; how adverse childhood experiences will affect health care policy; and what Minnesota's educational and economic gaps mean for Minnesota's future.	Friday Roundtable Susan Gaertner Syl Jones Brian Rosenberg
08/09	Health / Parenting	Each year, about 30,000 American babies born prematurely will face serious, lifelong problems. These cases raise thorny questions about how doctors and families make the difficult decisions concerning the lives of these children.	Lynne Gibeau Renee Boss
08/09	Media / Business / Technology	The recent sale of the Boston Globe and the Washington Post, both to businessmen who are billionaires, signals a new era in media ownership. The two will take control of properties that are part of an industry in turmoil.	Dean Starkman Bill Adair
08/09	National Politics / Government / Economics	Is America suffering from an entitlement epidemic? Two experts debate the economic, financial, political and moral implications of Social Security, Medicare, Affordable Care Act, unemployment and welfare programs. Both agree that complacency is our biggest problem.	Aspen Ideas Festival debate Chrystia Freeland. Moderator Douglas Holtz-Eakin William Galston
08/12	Health / Government / Politics	About 19 percent of American adults are smokers. The government can encourage an end to tobacco use with cigarette taxes and smoking bans, but elsewhere, officials are taking it a step further: New Zealand has committed to being smoke free by 2025.	Richard Hurt Erika Sward

08/12	Economy / Business	The "sharing economy," an emerging business model, is based on the notion that sharing goods or services is better than outright ownership. It's a rapidly growing segment of the economy.	Lisa Gansky Arun Sundararajan
08/12	Technology /	The amount of data that can travel in and out of a laptop now is staggering, and a lot of what's coursing over the Internet is, shall we say, for adult viewing only. The dark side of this access is addiction.	Robert Weiss
08/12	International / Humanitarian crises	Syria and the international principle 'Responsibility to Protect.' An examination of how the United States and the international community have responded to humanitarian crises around the world--from Syria to Libya, Rwanda, Bosnia and Somalia.	America Abroad Series Madeleine Brand, host
08/13	Education / Finance	Two experts answer questions and offer advice about how to finance a college education.	Renae Bruning Felicia Gopaul
08/13	Health / Nutrition	Stop swallowing vitamins and the claims about their effects, doctors urge. Best way to health is a better diet, they say.	Paul Offit Donald Hensrud
08/13	Books / Environment	Paul Bogard and Gordon Hempton urge us to find the dark and the quiet spaces that are increasingly rare in our modern world.	Paul Bogard Gordon Hempton
08/13	Media / Politics / Sports	Economist and statistician says political and sports reporters "make too much of the noise" instead of trying to "find out where the truth lies" and urges data and fact-based reporting.	Aspen Ideas Festival Katie Couric, moderator Nate Silver
08/14	State Government / Sports / Business	Gov. Dayton acknowledged that the Wilf family's business dealings in New Jersey fail to meet the standards he would expect of a business partner in Minnesota. But he stopped short of saying that the Wilf controversy might scuttle the Vikings stadium deal.	Mark Dayton
08/14	Environment / Tourism	National Park Service officials struggle to balance the conflicting goals of access and conservation.	Gary Adair Neal Desai
08/14	Media / Arts & Culture	Long-form episodic television like Mad Men and Homeland is challenging Hollywood features and even novels for storytelling quality and cultural dominance.	Alissa Quart Thomas Doherty
08/14	Education	Two former school superintendents and a congressman talk about the adoption of the Common Core education standards and what they mean for teachers, students, and parents.	Aspen Ideas Festival Joel Klein John Deasy Eric Cantor

08/15	National Government / Health	U.S. House members Ellison and McCollum strike different notes on health care. A provision of the law requires them to drop their previous care and shop on the exchange.	Betty McCollum Keith Ellison
08/15	Human Behavior / Racism	Are we hardwired to be racist? The brain evolved to spot differences and sees them as threats, but it is also flexible and can learn to ignore its biased impulses.	David Amodio Rodolfo Mendoza-Denton
08/15	Media / War	The journalists who risk their lives to cover wars, is the work worth the danger?	Janine Di Giovanni Nicole Tung
08/15	Education	Two former big city school superintendents and a top congressman talk about the Common Core education standards and what they mean for teachers, students, and parents.	Aspen Ideas Festival Joel Klein John Deasy Eric Cantor
08/16	National Government / Terrorism	Does the U.S. overreact to terrorism? In the Wall Street Journal, Ted Koppel argues that the recent closure of U.S. embassies across the Middle East was part of America's "chronic overreaction to terrorism."	Friday Roundtable: J. Brian Atwood John Radsan Patti Weber
08/16	Agriculture / Ethics	Is farm-animal abuse the exception or the rule? An industry spokeswoman says a few "bad actors" abuse animals. An attorney counters that many people see routine practice as abusive.	David Wolfson Emily Meredith
08/16	Employment / Demographics / Family Life	The 'opt-out generation' returns to the workforce. A decade after being dubbed the "opt-out generation," stay-at-home moms are looking to rejoin the workforce.	Magda Pecsénye Judith Warner
08/16	International / National Government / War	Egypt was a main topic in a conversation at the Aspen Institute earlier this week Senator John McCain was in Egypt recently to encourage the Muslim Brotherhood and the government to reconcile peacefully. McCain spoke about U.S. policy towards Egypt, as well as many other topics both foreign and domestic.	Aspen Institute conversation Elliot Gerson, moderator John McCain
08/19	Government / Employment / Labor	Cities and states across the country are facing unsustainable pension payments. Can public pensions survive?	Tracy Gordon Richard Johnson
08/19	Health / Medicine	A doctor argues for a Goldilocks standard of care saying patients are served best by doctors who strive to do neither too much nor too little.	Victor Montori
08/19	Conservation / Technology	As it stands, renewable energy makes up only about 10 percent of what we use in the United States. But as energy from fossil fuels declines, renewable energy will likely be asked to shoulder more of the load.	Alexis Madrigal Richard Newell

08/19	Conservation	"The Global Water Challenge." The world's population is growing and with it, the demand for water. The program examines global water issues and tomorrow's global water challenges.	American Abroad special Ray Suarez Winston Yu
08/20	National Government / Politics	Minnesota representatives discuss the farm bill, immigration reform and other issues during their August recess.	Collin Peterson Rim Walz
08/20	National Government / Politics	The president skipped his usual bookstore visit. It's not clear how much we should read into that. The oversight comes at a sensitive time in Obama's relations with the nation's booksellers.	David Ulin Lissa Muscatine
08/20	Arts & Culture	The famed cellist performs and speaks about the role of the arts in society. The performing arts teach collaborative skills, innovation, creativity, flexible thinking, and problem-solving skills; all needed in our personal lives and our work lives.	Aspen Ideas Festival Yo-Yo Ma Damian Woetzel
08/20	Media / Demographics / Labor	In talking about millennials, researcher Jennifer Silva says the media focus on upper-middle-class young people, while forgetting about those who are working class.	Jennifer Silva Nona Willis Aronowitz
08/21	Law / Criminal Justice	The country's top lawyer has called for changes to a criminal justice system that he sees as "unjust and unsustainable."	Nicole Austin-Hillery Sarah Walker
08/21	Linguistics	Clusters of moist scabs and other words people hate: words trigger a listener's gag reflex.	Jason Riggle Mark Liberman
08/21	Books / National Government / Politics	In "This Town," the author portrays Washington D.C. as obsessed with status and money where people get elected to office by railing against the swamp that is D.C., but then they are content never to leave.	Mark Leibovich
08/21	History	The context and impact of MLK's 'Dream' speech David Rubenstein gives historical and oratorical context to the speech Martin Luther King, Jr. gave to the crowd at the March on Washington August 28, 1963.	Aspen Ideas Festival David Rubenstein
08/22	History / Politics	A battle of wits with one current and one former mayor in a wide-ranging conversation about Minnesota — in other words, a trivia match.	MPR at MN State Fair: R. T. Rybak George Latimer
08/22	Resources	Six tips for home-repair tips and critter control and advice on how to choose a contractor.	MPR at MN State Fair: John Trostle Samantha Strong

08/22	Books	"Cutting for Stone" author says "I think I succeeded in this novel in telling a kind of truth that resonates for readers."	Talking Volumes Kerri Miller, Host Abraham Verghese
08/22	Politics / National Government	At the MPR State Fair booth, Senator Amy Klobuchar answers questions from the audience.	Stephen John, host Amy Klobuchar
08/23	Leadership	Our panelists discuss the people, the experiences and the adversity that helped shape them personally and professionally.	Friday Round Table: Lou Bellamy Bill George Trista Harris
08/23	Sports	A new approach for football: Get your head out of the game. Coaches, others say it's wise to limit the number of concussions young players sustain.	John Swain Thomas Dompier
08/23	Government / Economics	Voices from MPR's Ground Level Project "Fighting for an American Countryside" discuss the challenges facing small-town America.	Charles Marohn Arne Kildegaard Jennifer Vogel
08/23	Media / Politics / Arts	A live radio broadcast and taping of TPT's Almanac show with Minnesota House leaders Paul Thissen and Kurt Daudt, musical guest Dale Watson and a politics panel featuring Larry Jacobs, David Schultz and Stacey Hunter-Hecht.	LIVE at the MPR State Fair booth: Hosts: Cathy Wurzer Eric Eskola
08/26	Politics / Demographics	Republicans enjoy strong rural appeal, but cities are a problem when, in 2012, cities voted blue and the countryside voted red.	Ruy Teixeira Ben Domenech
08/26	Health / Science	People increasingly use their own genetic information to make personalized health-care decisions but advances in genetic sequencing are starting to affect public health decisions as well.	Jeff Kahn
08/26	Business / Economics	Consumer demand for convenience and value is driving big changes in the grocery industry — from the availability of prepared meals in the stores to the location of the stores themselves.	David Livingston Jean Kinsey
08/26	Government / Politics	Gary Eichten moderates a State Fair debate featuring the eight leading candidates for mayor of Minneapolis; 35 people filed for office. Instant runoff voting will be used November 5, 2013 to select the new mayor. Incumbent Mayor R.T. Rybak is not seeking re-election.	Mark Andrew Jackie Cherryhomes Dan Cohen Bob Fine Betsy Hodges Don Samuels Cam Winton Stephanie Woodruff
08/27	Government / Politics	Analysts warn of U.S. double standard in Mideast; Egypt, Syria challenge U.S. to define what it stands for: democracy or stability?	Abdul Mawgoud Dardery Robin Wright Charles Sennott

08/27	Justice / Ethics	For decades, lawyer Ken Feinberg has been in charge of deciding how victims of tragedy are compensated for their losses. He discusses how he puts a value on individual lives and limbs.	Ken Feinberg
08/27	Family Life	While some parents gracefully leap into the empty-nest phase of life, a growing number of baby boomers experience marital problems bubbling to the surface. "Gray divorces," splits of couples over 50, are on the rise.	Lise Stoessel Eli Karam
08/27	Climate	A climatologist and a meteorologist Mark answer weather questions at the MPR State Fair booth.	Cathy Wurzer, host Mark Seeley Paul Huttner
08/28	Government / Education / Economics	President Barack Obama proposed a plan last week to develop a rating system of colleges to help lower costs for students. But is it enough to drive down the cost of higher education for Americans?	Robert Samuels Amy Laitinen
08/28	Books / Gastronomy	While cookbooks, with endless measurements and instructions, can be daunting, the best recipes go beyond the ingredients. For some, the story of the recipe has more importance than the final product.	Lynne Rossetto Kasper Alex Guarnaschelli
08/28	History / Discrimination	At least part of the "promissory note" that Martin Luther King Jr. invoked in his 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech remains in default, say two professors interviewed on the anniversary of the speech.	Michael Fauntroy Nekima Levy-Pounds
08/28	State Government / Politics	At the Minnesota Public Radio State Fair booth, Governor Mark Dayton answers questions from fairgoers and radio listeners around the state.	Mike Mulcahy, host Mark Dayton
08/29	Education / Economics	As students return to the classroom each fall, schools must confront the "summer slide" - the loss of knowledge and skills during the time away from the classroom. Is year-round education worth the added costs?	Matthew Chingos Celeste Carty
08/29	Medicine / Government / Employment / Immigration	How a shortage of doctors here can hurt health care in the developing world Long, difficult process for licensure keeps them from practicing here.	Jose Ramon Fernandez Pena Fitzhugh Mullan
08/29	Books	Sept 18, 2012 Talking Volumes conversation with author whose latest book is "This is How You Lose Her."	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Junot Diaz
08/29	Health / Medicine	Dr. Jon Hallberg at the Minnesota State Fair MPR booth where the family physician answers audience questions about health.	Kate Smith, host Jon Hallberg

08/30	Politics	Panelists discuss and debate the ideas put forth by Nate Garvis in his book "Naked Civics." Can cultural tools, as Garvis writes, really bring more positive change than political debate?	Friday Roundtable: Nate Garvis Krista Tippett Chris Stewart
08/30	Climate Change	In an extended version of our weekly Climate Cast, we'll look at an upcoming climate report from the United Nations that shows scientists are nearly certain that human activity is responsible for global temperature increases.	Paul Huttner John Abraham
08/30	Gastronomy	Our panel of food writers joined Kerri Miller at the Minnesota State Fair to share their thoughts on what to eat, and what not to eat, at the fairgrounds.	Stephanie Meyer James Norton Andrew Zimmern
08/30	Government / Politics	It's MPR Day and U.S. Sen. Al Franken answers questions from the State Fair audience and from listeners around the state. He also draws a complete map of the United States.	Tom Crann, host Al Franek
09/02	Government/ History	Maybe America deserves a break from world affairs. Analyst finds the U.S. at an unusual moment in its history: It faces no immediate challenge from a great-power rival.	Richard Haass
09/02	Books / Health Care	Authors suggest that waiting for an addict to hit bottom is a death sentence. The "bottom" is one of the myths about addiction and recovery.	William Moyers David Sheff
09/02	Science	Research into the human-animal bond suggests a relationship rooted deeply in our genes. Listeners describe their love for rats, bats and a dog named Ella.	Vint Virga Alan Beck
09/02	Employment Economics	On Labor Day 2013 at the MPR State Fair booth, Marketplace economics editor Chris Farrell discusses jobs, wages, and the economy.	Gary Eichten, host Chris Farrell
09/03	Government / Politics / War	President Obama surprised supporters and critics alike when he called for congressional authorization of military action against Syria. "All of us should be accountable as we move forward and that can only be accomplished with a vote."	Richard Stoll Christopher McKnight Nichols Molly Ball Rick Nolan
09/03	Government / Politics	In foreign policy, Obama is seen as beginning to lean inward. Has the United States had enough of its overseas adventures?	Michael Hirsh Gordon Adams
09/03	Books / Religion / History	Author of "Zealot" calls Jesus 'most interesting person who ever lived' and says his role is to put figure of faith in a historical context.	Reza Aslan
09/03	Education	Education Week: Mayme Hostetter speaks at a Minnesota Meeting "RESET Education" event on the skills of a great teacher, the methods and skills needed for effective teaching.	Mayme Hostetter

09/04	Employment / Finances	Wages are at a record low share of the country's gross domestic product, and average hourly wages are dropping. What does this mean for the American worker and economic growth?	Chris Farrell Adam Hersh
09/04	Books / Language	'Sin and Syntax' author deals in tension between perfect grammar and good writing and aims to preserve the individual voice while getting the syntax right.	Constance Hale
09/04	Employment	Harvard researcher offers 7 tips to make your employees happier, more creative and productive. What if your workplace set aside time every day for you to do less and think more?	Teresa Amabile
09/04	Education	Award-winning author and teacher says we still have separate and unequal education, and only the highest level of free and equal public education will close the gap between races and classes in the United States.	Jonathan Kozol
09/05	International Government / Politics	Syria, Snowden add up to an awkward meeting for Obama and Putin; relations between the former Cold War enemies are cool, heading toward frosty.	Jeffrey Mankoff Nick Hayes
09/05	Books	The new thriller, "Night Film," uses interactive components online to give readers clues throughout the narrative and deepen the storytelling.	Marisha Pessl
09/05	Books / Law / Government	Jeffrey Toobin's latest book is "The Oath: The Obama White House and the Supreme Court."	Talking Volumes Kerri Miller, host Jeffrey Toobin
09/05	Education / Technology	Education Week: "One Child at a Time: Custom Learning in the Digital Age." A new documentary explores the practice and promise of individualized learning, through traditional tutors and new computer programs.	American Radio Works documentary Stephen Smith Emily Hanford
09/06	Sports / Leadership	With the NFL season about to kick off this weekend, our panelists examine how much character matters in sports. Do fans care whether athletes have high character? Should they?	Friday Roundtable Mary Jo Kane John Tauer Esera Tuaolo
09/06	Books / History / Education	Author Dave Kenney joins us to discuss his approach to Minnesota history and how his textbook is being used in schools.	Dave Kenney
09/06	Arts & Culture	The Suburbs stop by the MPR studios to perform and to talk about their reconstituted band.	Chan Poling Beej Chaney Steve Brantseg Hugo Klaers Steve Price

09/06	Education	Education Week: "Second Chance Diploma: Examining the GED." A new documentary explores the history and purpose of the General Educational Development diploma or GED.	American Radio Works documentary Stephen Smith Emily Hanford Catherine Winter
09/09	Books / Health Care	The author explores how U.S. health care compares around the world and debunks some popular myths about other countries' health care.	T. R. Reid
09/09	National Government / Politics / War	The War in Syria starts a debate that cuts across party lines as Congress takes up the president's proposal to authorize a U.S. strike force against Bashar al-Asaad.	Beth Reinhard Sarah Binder Gregory Koger
09/09	Arts & Culture	In town for local appearances, J. D. Souther stops by to talk about his new album, the sound he invented and why he's back playing music after a 25-year break.	J. D. Souther
09/09	National Government / Health Care	President Bill Clinton's Sept. 4 speech on the promise and pitfalls of the Affordable Care Act.	Bill Clinton
09/10	National Government / Health Care	Health care exchanges roll out Oct. 1 and the Obama Administration is on a mission to convince young people to buy health insurance.	Aaron Smith Tresa Udem
09/10	National Government / War	5 possible outcomes of a US strike against Syria if the US goes ahead with military strikes against Syria for its suspected use of chemical weapons, what happens next?	Kevin Baron Bing West Michael O'Hanlon
09/10	Religion	The Emergent Church movement, organized with the help of a Twin Cities pastor, is being called one of three "channels the adversary is using to bring America down," according to an upcoming Values Voter Summit.	Nadia Bolz-Weber Doug Pagitt
09/10	Health / Science	The director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention speaks about possible pandemics and other major health concerns such as diabetes, obesity and more.	Live: National Press Club Thomas Frieden
09/11	Government / Health Care	As Minnesota prepares for the opening of the health exchange Oct. 1, the MNsure Executive Director joins us to answer questions regarding the plans and how you can enroll.	April Todd-Malmlov Stephen Parente
09/11	National Government / Politics	Budget battle, debt ceiling hang over Congress Congress as they return to Washington this week. What debates will we likely see in the coming months?	Stan Collender Marc Goldwein

09/11	National Government / Health Care	Affordable Care Act myths — The Kaiser Family Foundation reports 44 percent of Americans don't know whether the ACA is actually a law. We'll take your questions about upcoming health insurance changes.	Mary Agnes Carey Liz Doyle
09/11	International / Government / War	President Obama's Syria speech & BBC documentary: Congress and the Commander in Chief. Part 1: President Obama's speech to the American people about Syria, given September 10, 2013. Part 2: BBC documentary, "The Congress and the Commander in Chief."	Barack Obama
09/12	Health / Medicine	For some health problems, the cure isn't medicine; social factors play a wide and influential role.	Paul Marincel Anthony Iton
09/12	Books / History	When Old Man River was somewhat younger: A new book takes a long view of the Mississippi River's history.	Paul Schneider
09/12	Social Issues / Economics	How do you calculate a tip? Some leave 15 percent, some 20 percent, and some leave nothing at all.	Bruce McAdams James Winberg
09/12	Human Rights	A panel discussion sponsored by the University of Minnesota "Countering Mass Atrocities in Syria: Between Human Rights Ideals and Geopolitical Concerns."	Barbara Frey Sarah Parkinson Ragui Assaad Ron Krebs Mazen Halabi Wael Khouli
09/13	Government / Health Care	We hear three different perspectives on the coming transformation in health insurance and medical care.	Geoff Bartsh Lucinda Jesson Maria Ruud
09/13	Health / Science	As legislators worldwide start to rule on how to regulate them, there are concerns over who might use e-cigarettes; in some places they are proving popular with young people.	BBC Lorna Stewart
09/13	Arts & Culture / Labor / Finance	Minnesota Orchestra CEO and a musician lock horns in studio faceoff; anyone looking for positive developments in lockout found none.	Michael Henson Kevin Watkins
09/13	Health Care	Mayo Clinic Center for Innovation's "Transform 2013" symposium: Opening session remarks by T.R. Reid about the best and worst of health care systems around the world. Two musicians play and discuss the role of music in health care.	John Hockenberry, moderator T. R. Reid Susan Mazer Dallas Smith
09/16	State Government / Transportation	\$50 billion needed for transportation: The Minnesota Commissioner of Transportation joins us to discuss the shape of Minnesota's roads, different proposals on how to fund them and what happens if we don't.	Charlie Zelle

09/16	Health / Social Issues / Demographics	As the percentage of America's retired population continues to grow, we look at ways communities can better support seniors to keep them at home.	Andrew Scharlach Rebecca Cohen
09/16	Education / Employment	A critic of a new post-college test said the "CLA Plus" will be no different from other tests. People from privileged backgrounds will do better than others and it is one more barrier between students and the workforce.	Watson Scott Swail Doris Zahner
09/16	Business / Education / Economics / Leadership	Minnesota's former governor, a former Federal Reserve economist and two business leaders say talk about the keys to a thriving and innovative economy: tax and regulatory reform, an educated workforce, and leadership.	Tim Pawlenty Art Rolnick Doug Baker Pete McNerney
09/17	National Government / Politics	Major issues in Congress, including the potential strike against Syria and the budget crisis, have GOP members divided as party leaders try to pull together votes. What does the future of the GOP look like?	Matt Welch Crystal Wright
09/17	Business / Economics	When J.C. Penney eliminated sales and coupons in favor of low every day prices, consumers went elsewhere. How do retailers price items to encourage consumers to spend?	Barbara Kahn Priya Raghubir
09/17	Books	A 'Talking Volumes' presentation with Jonathan Franzen on his book "Freedom."	Kerri Miller, host Jonathan Franzen
09/17	Education / Employment	The Republican Governor of Oklahoma and chair of the National Governors Association on education and the workforce needs of an evolving economy.	Live: National Press Club Mary Fallin
09/18	National Government / Politics	Yesterday we looked at the divides in the Republican Party. Today we take a look at the divides in the Democratic Party.	Judd Legume Sally Kohn
09/18	Science / Health / Economics	Despite funding, cancer research struggles for a win while billions every year go in part to fund scientists' quest for more billions the next year.	Clifton Leaf Otis Brawley
09/18	National Government / Economics / Business	Five years after the Lehman Brothers collapse, we look at how new regulations are playing out in the financial industry and whether the U.S. is prepared for another crisis.	Simon Johnson William Cohan
09/18	National Government / Military	Remotely piloted aircraft, called drones, have been a key part of the American counter-terrorism efforts. In this debate, four experts debate the motion "The US drone program is fatally flawed."	IQ2 Debate: Ahmed Rashid John Kael Weston Dennis Blair Norton Schwartz

09/19	National Government	While President Obama called the use of chemical weapons a "game changer" in Syria, many argue the U.S. has been inconsistent with follow-through on foreign policy.	Andrew Bacevich Shane Harris
09/19	History / Science	Paleontologist Kristi Curry Rogers joined us to talk about her latest dinosaur fossil research in Montana.	Kristi Curry Rogers
09/19	Media	Journalism for the undamaged attention span: Web-based publications bet on a public appetite for long-form journalism.	Richard Tofel Mark Armstrong
09/19	Public Policy Ethics	Conscience and courage: NPR and ABC journalist and author delivers the 7th annual Eugene J. McCarthy Lecture at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.	Cokie Roberts
09/20	Business / Leadership	Our panel of entrepreneurs discusses the things they wish they had known when they decided to go out on their own.	Friday Roundtable: Nina Hale Jill Johnson Jeff Freeland Nelson
09/20	Family Life / Gender Roles / Discrimination	Transgender youth face challenges unlike those of their peers. Estimates from the Center for American Progress suggest 320,000 to 400,000 gay and transgender youth face homelessness each year.	Michele Angello Katie Burgess
09/20	Social Media / Technology	How to restore your reputation online: Maybe you can't delete bad news, but it may be possible to bury it.	Andy Beal
09/20	National Government / Politics	A former Minnesota Republican Congressman speaks at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School about the fiscal debate in the Congress, and offers insights on debt reduction, budget cuts, health and entitlements reform, and America's foreign policy.	Vin Weber
09/23	National Government / Politics / Economics	Has Obama made the best economic decisions? "As any middle-class family will tell you or anybody who's striving to get into the middle class, we are not yet where we need to be," Obama said Monday.	Lisa Cook Glenn Hubbard
09/23	Books	A meditation on grief, a debut novel tells of a woman who turns all of her obsessive focus into being a landlord after her husband dies.	Amy Grace Loyd
09/23	Business / Economics	Consumer study finds TCF Bank drew almost 25 complaints per billion dollars of deposits That's almost three times the No. 2 bank, Sovereign Bank, received.	Sandra Block Scott Pluta

09/23	International / Terrorism	BBC World Service, BBC Somali and BBC Swahili language services combine forces and report the latest news from the al-Shabab attack, hostage-taking and killings in a Nairobi, Kenya.	BBC: World Have Your Say
09/24	State Government / Politics / Economics	Despite the pillorying that Minnesota is getting in the national press about its estate tax and gift tax, a state legislator said Tuesday that recent changes only make Minnesota's taxes fairer.	Ann Lenczewski King Banaian
09/24	Climate Change	Migratory birds are particularly threatened because they depend on multiple habitats. We'll look at how migratory birds are adapting - or not - to the changes in their environment.	Gary Botzek Bob Zink Dudley Edmondson
09/24	Books / History	A 2011 Talking Volumes conversation with author about her biography of Cleopatra.	Kerri Miller, host Stacey Schiff
09/24	Health / Human Behavior	Physician epidemiologist says violence is a contagious health problem that can be cured. He says contagious violence can and must be treated in the same way health professionals treat epidemics and infectious disease threats.	Mayo Clinic "Transform 2013" Gary Slutkin John Hockenberry Tim White
09/25	Local Government	By not being identified with one particular thing or industry, Minneapolis-St. Paul has developed a stronger, more diverse regional economy. As a result, MSP can take its place among the modern "city-states" that are becoming the real economic engines of the country.	Michael Hirsh Bruce Katz
09/25	Demographics	Trayvon Martin's death brought attention to the issues facing black male youth. But what about girls, who have their own obstacles to overcome?	Monique Morris Judith Browne Dianis
09/25	Books / Arts & Culture	The Jane Austen Society of North America's annual general meeting is in the Twin Cities later this week. We speak with two Austen scholars about why her work has endured.	John Mullan Janine Barchas
09/25	Climate Change	Bracing for climate-driven extreme weather events: A UN climate negotiator, a former New Jersey Governor, a former Colorado Governor and two top national political strategists are featured in the latest Climate One program from the Commonwealth Club of California.	Christiana Figueres Christine Todd Whitman Bill Ritter Chris Lehane Steve Schmidt
09/26	Military / Economics	Retired military leaders propose an Army that is smaller, but stronger and suggest that the services could integrate their missions for greater impact.	Mark Fitzgerald Douglas Macgregor

09/26	Education / Family Life	Take-home assignment: Your thoughts on homework. Educators are of mixed opinions about the role of homework in helping raise the achievement levels of U.S. students.	Cathy Vatterott Janine Bempechat
09/26	Geriatrics / Family Life / Ethics	Elder care: Do we owe our parents help as they age? A recent survey of 750 adult Americans about their attitudes on elder care found that 81 percent of American adults want to help care for their parents, but just 26 percent have a plan.	Lisa Gwyther Ariel Gore
09/26	Government / Politics	Political advisor and co-founder of No Labels, speaks about ways to make government work better. The No Labels movement is made up of Republicans, Democrats and Independents who are committed to bi-partisanship, civil discourse and problem-solving in politics.	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Mark McKinnon
09/27	Government / Criminal Justice	Is the U.S. justice system broken? Our panel, three Minnesota judges, discusses Attorney General Eric Holder's assertion that America's justice system is broken.	Tanya Bransford George Stephenson John Tunheim
09/27	Books / Parenting / Health	Journalist takes his experience as a child raised by California hippies and tries to find evidence to back up the all-natural lifestyle.	Nathanael Johnson
09/27	International / Terrorism	With a renewed focus on Somali community, local leaders disavow any connection for the al-Shabab siege at a Kenya mall.	Abdi Samatar Zuhur Ahmed
09/27	Books	Award-winning children's book author Kate DiCamillo is interviewed September 24, 2013. DiCamillo's newest book "Flora & Ulysses, the Illuminated Adventures" is nominated for a National Book Award.	Cathy Wurzer, host Kate DiCamillo
09/30	Science / Climate Change	The latest warming report draws a line not to cross as scientists predict that at current rate, the world will have gone too far by 2040.	John Abraham Josh Willis
09/30	Science	Physicist Jim Gates, a 2013 National Medal of Science recipient, joins us to discuss string theory and other mysteries of the cosmos.	Jim Gates
09/30	Books	Edwidge Danticat on 'Claire of the Sea Light'	Talking Volumes Kerri Miller, host Edwidge Danticat
09/30	Media	Pilot program from Reveal, an investigative reporting program from the Center for Investigative Reporting and PRX.	Various reporters

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<b>Date</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Synopsis</b>	<b>Guest/Reporter</b>
04/01	Business Economics / Employment	As the economy recovers, productivity and corporate profits are up. But some workers are still waiting for their situation to improve.	Jared Bernstein Larry Mishel
04/01	National Politics	American voters who want to get involved in politics have options that go beyond the two traditional parties. Are the Democrats and Republicans losing their relevance?	Hans Noel Peter Ackerman
04/01	Media / Criminal Justice	Filmmaker Ken Burns joins us to discuss a new documentary about the 1989 rape of a white woman that led to the arrest and convictions of five black and Hispanic young men.	Ken Burns
04/01	Business / Economics	2006 Nobel Peace Prize winner, economist and father of micro-lending speaking in Minneapolis called for a world where unemployment and poverty are unknown.	2013 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: Muhammad Yunus
04/02	State Politics / Business	The Mayo Clinic's quest for state funding to make itself a "destination medical center" has lawmakers divided -- and not just along party lines. Even as the effort continues, the search is on for a Plan B.	Ann Lenczewski Kim Norton
04/02	Criminal Justice / Social Issues	What has changed in two years after the Obama administration pressed colleges and universities to deal more forcefully with sexual assault?	Wendy Murphy Alison Kiss
04/02	Books	In the memoir "Her," Christa Parravani writes about the unique pain of losing her identical twin to a drug overdose at age 28 -- and her efforts to avoid a similar fate.	Christa Parravani
04/02	Health	Anthropologist and physician speaking in Minneapolis said quality, value and equity are the goals for health care delivery, and there will not be peace and justice in the world without it.	2013 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: Paul Farmer
04/03	State Politics / Government	State legislators have returned from spring break, and there's a lot of work ahead of them. Topics they have to address include the budget, gun laws and same-sex marriage.	Paul Thissen David Hann
04/03	Education / Family Life	Women should find a husband in college because their options will significantly narrow once they graduate, says Princeton alumna Susan Patton.	Kara Baskin Amanda Marcotte Susan Patton Jill Dolan

04/03	Books / Parenting / Family Life	Domenica Ruta's memoir "With or Without You" chronicles her relationship with her mother, who both supported her and encouraged her to become a fellow drug user.	Domenica Ruta
04/03	National Politics / Government	US Ambassador to China Jon Huntsman said there is too much emphasis on tactics and division and we must close the "trust deficit" between Americans and their political leaders. He called for reform in taxes, education, immigration, regulations and trade and said he is very concerned about increased surveillance at home and intervention abroad.	Jon Huntsman
04/04	Health / Parenting	Despite recommendations from physicians, more parents are choosing not to get their adolescent children vaccinated against HPV. Why are they shying away from the vaccine?	Laura Carpenter Robert Jacobson
04/04	Books / Business	Does this seem like a good time to start a business? Nearly half of Americans see opportunities for entrepreneurship in their area, and there's been an increase in new businesses.	David Kidder Linda Rottenberg
04/04	Law / Criminal Justice	Five states in the past five years have abolished the death penalty. Two more states are poised to do the same this year. But even as states move to ban capital punishment, public opinion continues to favor it.	Mark Osler Franklin Zimiring Greg Dobbs
04/04	Books / Science / Parenting	The best-selling author of "Be Different" and "Look Me in the Eye," John Robison had autism in the 1960s when there was no diagnosis or awareness. He told the Minneapolis audience at "Talk of the Stacks" that he felt like a misfit and a second-class human as a kid, but as an adult learned to accommodate his unusual brain. "Raising Cubby" is about his profound and sometimes hilarious experiences as a father.	John Robison
04/05	State Politics / Government	Political reporters from the Star Tribune, the Pioneer Press and MPR News join the Roundtable this week to discuss what's coming up in the remaining weeks of the legislative session.	Patricia Lopez Bill Salisbury Tom Scheck
04/05	Media	The Peabody Awards recognize a uniquely diverse group of winners because they're determined by only one criterion: excellence. We listen to a sampling of this year's radio winners.	Samara Freemark Ben Maxilla

04/05	Arts & Culture	Noah Baumbach has been an important figure in the independent film scene since his directorial debut in 1995 at age 25. The Walker Art Center is concluding a retrospective of his work.	Noah Baumbach
04/05	Media	A "Member Appreciation Week" edition of "Ask the President." MPR President Jon McTaggart joins host Gary Eichten in the Minnesota Public Radio studios to answer listener questions about the inner workings of MPR and about MPR's presentation of news and music.	Gary Eichten Jon McTaggart
04/08	Immigration / Citizenship / National Politics	A bipartisan group of Senate leaders, the so-called "Gang of Eight," is expected to unveil a new immigration bill this week. What are the chances it will become law?	Irene Bloemraad Jennifer Korn
04/08	Economics / Employment	The effects of the recession have been felt in all age groups, but recent statistics suggest that baby boomers may have been hit hardest of all.	Chris Farrell Richard Johnson
04/08	Books / Gender Roles	Advertising pioneer Jane Maas writes of her rise through the ranks and the experiences of women at New York firms in the '60s in her book, "Mad Women."	Jane Maas
04/08	History / War	Yom Hoshuah, Holocaust Remembrance Day 2013. Hear an emotional letter from 22-year-old US Army Sgt. Leonard Parker at the liberation of the Dachau concentration and death camp, and MPR interviews with Holocaust survivors Lucy Smith and Sabina Zimering, who live in Minnesota. Both girls hid from the Nazis.	Leonard Parker Sabina Zimering Lucy Smith
04/09	State Government / Sports	The latest numbers are in for revenue from electronic pulltabs, which are supposed to pay for the state's share of the new Vikings stadium. It's not looking good.	Tim Nelson Joe Atkins
04/09	Business	Next time you write a restaurant review on Yelp, you could be deciding the fate of the establishment. A restaurant's one-star rating increase in Yelp rating translates to a 5-9 percent increase in revenue, according to a 2011 Harvard Business School study.	Rick Nelson Jack Yu MC Slim JB
04/09	Books / Science / History	Scholarly thought about dinosaurs continues to evolve millions of years after they became extinct. A new book and other writings by paleontologist Brian Switek are full of new thoughts about an ancient subject.	Brian Switek

04/09	State Government / Politics /	The CEO of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. John Noseworthy, speaks to the National Press Club in Washington about health care in America, and answers questions from the Press Club.	John Noseworthy
04/10	National Politics	More than nine American voters in 10 support universal background checks for gun purchases. In spite of that, President Barack Obama has had trouble gaining support for expanded background checks in Congress.	Jill Lawrence Philip Rucker
04/10	Books / Leadership	What does it take to be an effective decision-maker? Sometimes, it's the art of knowing when a decision is unnecessary.	Francesca Gino Rick Wartzman
04/10	Economics / Media	The way we pay for art, journalism and content in general is changing, and artists like Amanda Palmer and Louis C.K. are at the forefront. How is our relationship with the content we want and the people who make it evolving?	Mathew Ingram Zoe Keating Casey Rae
04/10	Economics / Labor	From NPR's "Intelligence Squared" series, four experts debate the question: Should we abolish the minimum wage? It was first established by law in 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act.	James Dorn Russell Roberts Jared Bernstein Karen Kornbluh
04/11	Law / Science Health	About 20 percent of human genes have been patented by private companies, universities or the government. The ACLU, however, is challenging these patents in a case that the Supreme Court will hear next week.	Jeffrey Kahn Lori Andrews
04/11	Finance / Family Life	What does it takes to have a healthy financial relationship and avoid money stress.	Ruth Hayden
04/11	Health	Architect Peter Williams founded Architecture for Health in Vulnerable Environments (ARCHIVE) to improve global health through better design. Having access to better housing can prevent tuberculosis, AIDS and malaria.	Peter Williams
04/11	National Government / Politics / Social Issues	John Hockenberry hosts a special edition of "The Takeaway," about why the subject of guns is so controversial in the United States. Hockenberry speaks to gun owners and public health professionals around the country. From PRI, WNYC, New York Times Radio, WGBH and Oregon Public Broadcasting.	Dan Baum Karen Gunson Rick Ector Michael Kundu Tom Diaz Dariush Mozzafarian
04/12	Employment / Arts & Culture	This week on the Friday Roundtable, three artists examine the things they wish they'd known when they started their careers, what they might have done differently, and what they believe the role of the artist to be.	Kyle Tran Myhre, AKA Guante Dessa Mark Nelson

04/12	Finance / Government	Don't let the snow fool you. It's the middle of April -- and that means your taxes are due. Soon. Tax experts offer some last-minute advice and some timeless observations.	David Brauer Brad Heck Eva Rosenberg
04/12	Education / Finance	As college-bound high school seniors decide which school to attend -- and how to pay for it -- two financial aid experts answer your questions about how to navigate the process.	Brian Lindeman Susan Ant
04/12	International Government	Two Korea experts discuss how seriously the world should take North Korea's nuclear and military threats. Tensions are building as Secretary of State John Kerry visits South Korea. How should South Korea, the U.S. and the international community respond to the political climate and military threat, in the short term and the long term?	Commonwealth Club Town Meeting: Gloria Duffy. Moderator Philip Yun David Straub
04/15	Politics / Gender Issues	Any mention of a female candidate's appearance in the media - be it positive, negative or even neutral - hurts her chance of being elected, according to a new study.	Garance Franke-Ruta Rachel Larris
04/15	Arts & Culture / Media	Film critic Ken Turan joins the show to discuss what makes a documentary great and how the art form is changing	Kenneth Turan
04/15	Health Care / Economics	Patients don't really want to know how expensive their health care is, but the more patients know, the lower the cost. What is the consumer's role in lowering health care costs?	Susan Dorr Gold Marge Ginsburg
04/15	Criminal Justice / Racism	Documentary filmmaker Ken Burns speaks about "The Central Park Five," his documentary airing Tuesday on PBS. The film asks if there is liberty and justice for all in America, or only for some. The film chronicles The Central Park Jogger case, for the first time from the perspective of these five teenagers whose lives were upended by this miscarriage of justice.	National Press Club: Ken Burns
04/16	Employment / Economics / Government	The labor force participation rate has been falling since the recession began and is now at its lowest point since 1979. Who's dropping out of the workforce and what can be done to fix it?	Heidi Moore Mark Price
04/16	Behavioral Science	There is strong evidence that empathy has deep evolutionary, biochemical, and neurological underpinnings. Two scientists join us to discuss the latest research on empathy.	Daryl Cameron Emiliana Simon-Thomas

04/16	Books / Crime	Dennis Lehane's new novel "Live by Night" follows the son of a Boston police captain as he becomes a successful and powerful bootlegger in Ybor City, Fla.	Dennis Lehane
04/16	Terrorism / Crime	Special coverage from Boston public radio station WBUR on the investigation into the bombings at the Boston Marathon yesterday.	WBUR live coverage
04/17	Terrorism / Sports	In the aftermath of the Boston bombings, we'll talk with security experts about safety at large sporting events across the country safe.	Edward Connors Lou Marciani
04/17	Arts & Culture	Protest music isn't just a folk singer with a guitar. There are great protest songs from practically every genre: hip-hop, soul, country, rock -- and even classical.	Jim DeRogatis Mark Pedelty
04/17	Politics / Economics	Ian Bremmer will deliver a keynote address at today's Hendricks Forum titled, "Rocking the World Order: How Changing Politics, Economics and Geography Impact Us."	Ian Bremmer
04/17	National Government / Crime	The director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, Gil Kerlikowski, speaks live at the National Press Club about Obama administration drug policies, and is likely to address the legalization of marijuana.	Gil Kerlikowski
04/18	Education	Minnesota business leaders, teachers and even the Department of Education all think students are taking too many standardized tests.	Julie Blaha Brenda Cassellius
04/18	Religion	President Barack Obama will speak at an interfaith service in memory of the bombing victims at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston today.	Live blog of memorial service
04/18	Religion	The interfaith service at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross continues.	Live blog of memorial service
04/18	Books / Environment /	Nature Conservancy president Mark Tercek speaks at the Westminster Town Hall Forum about his new book, "Nature's Fortune: How Business and Society Thrive by Investing in Nature." Tercek is former head of Environmental Strategy for Goldman Sachs.	Mark Tercek
04/19	Terrorism / Crime	A manhunt is underway this morning for one of the suspects in the Boston Marathon bombing. The other suspect was killed in a confrontation with police after the suspects killed a MIT police officer and hijacked a car, leading the police on a chase through Watertown, Mass.	Live coverage from NPR

04/19	Books / Terrorism	On the 18th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, we discuss the lessons learned from the investigation and what to look for in the investigation of the Boston Marathon bombing.	Andrew Gumbel
04/19	Terrorism / Crime	We continue with updates on the Boston manhunt. The city is on lockdown as police search for a Boston Marathon bombing suspect.	NPR Special Coverage
04/19	Terrorism / Crime	The Boston Marathon Bombing investigation quickly evolved into a manhunt. Residents in Boston and several suburbs were asked to stay inside their dwellings. Public transit systems were suspended as law enforcement pursued a suspect. Another suspect was killed overnight in a confrontation with investigators.	NPR Special Coverage Steve Inskeep David Greene
04/22	National Politics	Anthony Weiner and Mark Sanford are trying to make political comebacks after resigning amid scandal. What are voters willing to forgive?	David Johnson Michael Miller
04/22	Health / Business	A group representing psychiatrists in New York state and two individuals are bringing a nationwide class-action suit against Minnetonka-based UnitedHealth Group for violating laws requiring parity in mental health coverage.	Debbie Plotnick Paul Summergrad
04/22	Parenting / Family Life	Researchers from Brigham Young's School of Social Work realized that most research on stepfamilies focuses on adults rather than children and set out to make up for that gap.	Lawrence Ganong Kevin Shafer
04/22	Business / Economics	America Abroad looks at the impact that cheaper and cleaner natural gas from hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is having on U.S. renewable energy industries like wind and solar. Meanwhile, China and India are moving quickly to solve their energy problems and the innovations coming out of those countries could one day challenge America's lead in renewables.	America Abroad Series: "Global Energy and Innovations" Madeline Brand, host
04/23	Technology	In a dramatic week in Boston after the bombings on April 15, the teenager known as Suspect No. 2 was captured on Friday evening with the aid of some advanced technology.	Thomas Ruskin Alexis Madrigal
04/23	Politics / Government	In a recent article in Politico, reporter James Hohmann says that libertarianism, long considered a radical movement stereotyped as pro-pot, pro-porn and pro-pacifism, is moving into the mainstream.	Rachel Smolkin Matt Welch

04/23	Books / Human Behavior	Are you a 'giver,' a 'taker' or a 'matcher?' Organizational psychologist Adam Grant has found that 'givers' are more likely to have long-term success than 'takers.'	Adam Grant
04/23	Books / Discrimination/ / Criminal Justice	Michelle Alexander speaks about her book "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness." She says the imprisonment of poor and minority people is creating a new caste system in America and is turning back the clock on racial progress.	Michelle Alexander
04/24	Politics / Demographics	The mass shootings in Aurora, Colorado and Newtown, Conn. inspired new gun control efforts. In the ensuing gun debate, questions of race have been a complicating factor.	Brandt Williams Matthew Miller
04/24	Books / Media / Religion	Not many people can be called a "Vaticanista," but John Thavis is one. For more than 30 years he covered the Vatican and traveled the world with Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI.	John Thavis
04/24	Sports / Gender Roles	Are the big leagues ready for gay rights? So far, there has been no openly gay athlete in any of the four major professional sports. But a recent article says that a closeted current NFL player may soon come out as gay and plans to continue to play professional football.	Hudson Taylor Esera Tuaolo
04/24	International / National Government	MPR editor-at-large and retired host Gary Eichten speaks with James Fallows, Asia expert and national correspondent for The Atlantic. They discuss the future of China and the rest of Asia, foreign policy concerns and American domestic policy concerns such as the Boston bombing and immigration reform.	Gary Eichten, moderator James Fallows
04/25	State Government / Finance	MnDOT Commissioner Charlie Zelle is keeping a keen eye on the transportation budget bills working their way through the Minnesota House and Senate. Those measures seem to be sputtering as the legislative session enters its final weeks.	Charlie Zelle
04/25	Social Issues	Prostitution is not the world's oldest profession. It is the world's oldest oppression," says Vednita Carter, the founder and executive director of Breaking Free, a nonprofit for victims and survivors of prostitution. A conference in St. Paul will focus on the effort to help women and girls escape prostitution and human trafficking.	Nikki Beasley John Bandemer

04/25	Politics / Social Media	Social networking sites are playing a larger role in how Americans get involved in politics and civic affairs. A new study from the Pew Research Center showed that nearly 40 percent of Americans now engage in political activity on a social network.	Aaron Smith Dietram Scheufele
04/25	National Government	New York Times national security correspondent Scott Shane and former Vice President Walter Mondale discuss torture, drones, secrecy and the accountability of power in a democracy. The event was held at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School.	Larry Jacobs, moderator Scott Shane Walter Mondale
04/26	Education	This week on the Friday Roundtable, our panelists will discuss the purpose of higher education.	Linda Hanson Tim Wynes Maureen Ramirez
04/26	Health	Community health initiatives are the focus of the "Connecting to Transform Communities" conference now taking place in Minneapolis. One of the keynote speakers, Dr. David Katz, joins The Daily Circuit to discuss what communities can do to create healthier futures.	David Katz
04/26	Parenting	For all the blame placed on parents, there is little done to support them and help them improve their parenting skills, argues David Bornstein in The NY Times. Can parenting programs help?	David Bornstein Terrie Rose
04/26	Arts & Culture	Minnesota writer Patricia Hampl presents a staged performance of "The Big Time: F. Scott Fitzgerald." Commissioned by MPR in 2010 for the 100th anniversary of the Fitzgerald Theater, Patricia Hampl and Dan Chouinard perform a literary and musical story about Fitzgerald's version of making it big.	Patricia Hampl Dan Chouinard
04/29	National Government / Politics	Rising desperation and a hunger strike at Guantanamo Bay have led Sen. Dianne Feinstein to call for the transfer of many of its detainees to Yemen.	Karen Greenberg Ken Gude
04/29	Technology / Business	The US' power grid is in trouble. Blackouts and power outages are becoming more serious, according to a recent Associated Press report.	Massoud Amin Michael Noble
04/29	Books	Half a million to a million books will be published in the United States this year, but only a handful of those will ever be considered a classic. Which books do you think will endure?	Adam Bradley Carolyn Kellogg

04/29	Politics / Government	The latest debate: "The GOP must seize the center, or die." Intelligence Squared participants debate whether Republicans need to move toward the center or remain true to conservative principles to attract the most support.	IQ2 Debate: Mickey Edwards David Brooks Laura Ingraham Ralph Reed
04/30	National Government	President Barack Obama struck a cautious note on Syria in his White House News Conference,	Barack Obama
04/30	International / Politics / Military	President Barack Obama told reporters that he's not sure who used chemical weapons in Syria. If it were established that Bashar Assad were responsible, he said, the U.S. would have to rethink its options.	Eric Schwartz Andrew Tabler
04/30	Safety	Teenagers who flirt with danger while texting and driving may get most of the public's attention when it comes to distracted driving, but other motorists shouldn't be too smug.	Martin Spinelli Jeff Hickman
04/30	Books / Education	Educator Steve Perry, author of "Push Has Come to Shove, Getting Our Kids the Education They Deserve." Keynote speech at Minnesota Meeting "RESET Education" conversation series, Local educators respond.	Panel: Steve Perry Eric Mahmoud Eli Kramer Michael Thomas
05/01	International / Business	The April 24 collapse of the Rana Plaza building in Bangladesh was called "the deadliest accident in the history of the garment industry" in The New York Times.	Scott Nova Richard Greenwald
05/01	Nature	Weather finally warms up and Minnesotans are eager to get their hands in the dirt. The director of the U of M State Master Gardener Program offers tips for the successful season.	Julie Weisenhorn
05/01	Agriculture / National Government	American farmers are aging and dwindling in number, and two lawmakers want to encourage young and aspiring growers to enter the field.	Amy Bacigalupo Traci Bruckner
05/01	History	All of America's living presidents spoke at the April 25, 2013 dedication ceremony for the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum, which opens today.	Jimmy Carter George H. W. Bush Bill Clinton Barack Obama George W. Bush Laura Bush
05/02	National Government / Economics	The budget whisperers are at it again. As the effects of the so-called sequester cuts are being noticed, Alan Simpson and Erskine Bowles recently offered a revision of their 2010 deficit reduction proposal, often referred to simply as "Simpson-Bowles."	Lori Montgomery Jason Johnson

05/02	Arts & Culture	The two-time Tony winner Mark Rylance talks with Kerri Miller about acting and creativity.	Mark Rylance
05/02	Books / Health	Don't let yourself be intimidated by raw vegetables.	Michael Pollan
05/02	Philanthropy / Technology / Education	Microsoft founder and philanthropist Bill Gates discussed technology, education and making the world a better place, in a speech and Q&A session April 27, 2013 with students during dedication festivities for the Offutt School of Business, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.	Bill Gates
05/03	Demographics / Social Issues	Today, our panelists examine the state of race relations in America and nominate five great thinkers about race.	Friday Roundtable: Alexs Pate Jose Santos Leola Johnson
05/03	Business / Employment / Social Issues	The news that the oil patch in North Dakota is much larger than originally estimated means that residents and officials there will have to face the challenges that accompany a boom.	Ward Koeser Gerry Groenewold
05/03	Books / Behavioral Science	Susan Cain, author of "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking," believes that introverts are simply people who find stimulation in a quiet place.	TED Talk: Susan Cain
05/03	International / Economics	The author of "China, Inc." and "Shock of Gray" explains how the modernization and urbanization of China will influence the rest of the world's prosperity. Ted Fishman delivered the Bob and Kim Griffin "Building US-China Bridges Lecture" at the University of Minnesota's China Center, April 3, 2013.	Ted Fishman
05/06	State Government / Politics	With two weeks left until the Minnesota Legislature is due to adjourn, the conference committee on taxes met Friday for the first time.	Julianne Ortman Ann Lenczewski
05/06	Business / Economics	Americans are buying cars again, four years after the Washington bailout of Detroit.	Michelle Krebs Tracy Samilton
05/06	Books / Arts & Culture	Author and essayist David Shields, author of 14 books, has a new one out entitled "How Literature Saved My Life."	David Shields
05/06	National Politics / Government	Ezra Klein, editor of Wonkblog and a columnist at the Washington Post spoke at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He described the Washington political dysfunction - the causes and possible solutions. Klein says the minority wants the majority to fail and has the power to accomplish this.	Ezra Klein

05/07	Government / Terrorism	In the aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombings, Congress will delve into an examination of domestic security.	Austin Long Lawrence Korb
05/07	Politics / Religion / Social Issues	Among the most divisive issues in American life - guns, abortion, and same-sex marriage - no gulf seems quite as deep as that between religious believers and nonbelievers.	Tanya Marie Luhmann Paul Brandeis Raushenbush
05/07	Social Relationships	A new study finds that monkeys, like humans, change their behavior to adapt to social norms and even vary their eating habits to blend in with new surroundings and new groups of monkeys.	Craig Stanford Erica van de Waal
05/07	Books / Demographics	The best-selling author of "You Just Don't Understand" and "Can We Talk?" and Georgetown linguistics professor Deborah Tannen talks about gender, age and cultural differences in the ways people communicate and suggests ways we can make ourselves better understood.	Deborah Tannen
05/08	Physical & Mental Health	A discussion about breast cancer stirred listeners and readers to offer their own stories. Here are some of them.	Susan Love Michaela Tsai
05/08	Media / Social Media	As people in Boston and beyond struggled to make sense of the marathon bombings last month, the news media churned out reports that started to follow a pattern.	Ben Zimmer
05/08	Books	Cheryl Strayed's second book, "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail," which chronicles her arduous hike and the personal problems that drove her to that journey, has become an international best-seller.	Cheryl Strayed
05/08	Government / Social Issues / History	An updating of the 2012 documentary about the 40 years of history regarding gay marriage in Minnesota draws from MPR's extensive audio archive and interviews people who have been on both sides of this debate.	Documentary: The Deep Roots of the Marriage Debate Sasha Aslanian
05/09	Books / Crime	Dennis Lehane's new novel "Live by Night" follows the son of a Boston police captain as he becomes a successful and powerful bootlegger in Ybor City, Fla.	Dennis Lehane
05/09	Books	Richard Russo's novel carries his characters and readers to the streets of Venice, where a retired professor emerges from seclusion by joining a group tour with his brother.	Richard Russo

05/09	Books	Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford discusses his latest novel, "Canada," narrated by a retired teacher whose parents robbed a bank to get out of a financial bind.	Richard Ford
05/09	History / Discrimination	Originally broadcast in 1992, this historical documentary focuses on Minneapolis considered in the 1930s and 1940s as one of the most anti-Semitic cities in America.	Documentary: "No Jews Allowed" John Biewen Beth Friend
05/10	Government / Religion / Social Issues	Minnesota may be about to become the 12th state to extend marriage rights to same-sex couples. The Daily Circuit invited responses from listeners and readers two prominent voices in the debate and from.	Autumn Leva Jake Loesch
05/10	Science / Behavioral Science	We all know that Doritos are bad for us, but why do we love them so much? New York Times investigative reporter Michael Moss spent years investigating the how the food industry scientifically engineers the most delicious and addictive snacks possible.	Michael Moss
05/10	Environment	Could you live in a home that is less than 1,000 square feet? What about 100 square feet? We'll explore the small house movement and how it's changing the way some people look at their lives architecturally, socially and environmentally.	Geoffrey Warner Thomas Fisher
05/10	Government / Social Issues / Religion	Hear extended excerpts of many state representatives speaking for and against the same-sex marriage bill passed by the Minnesota House on May 9, 2013 by a vote of 75-59.	Numerous guests
05/13	Books / History	Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright joins us to talk about her latest memoir, "Prague Winter," which explores her childhood in Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation and the onset of the Cold War.	Madeleine Albright
05/13	Media / Criminal Justice	Filmmaker Ken Burns joins discusses a new documentary about the 1989 rape of a white woman that led to the arrest and convictions of five black and Hispanic young men.	Ken Burns
05/13	Government / Politics / Social Issues	According to news reports, Minnesota is on the verge of becoming the first Midwestern state and the 12th state overall to pass legislation legalizing same-sex marriage.	Evan Wolfson Peggy Scott Thomas Peters David Cruz

05/13	State Government / Politics	Live coverage of the Minnesota Senate debate on same-sex marriage. The bill passed the Minnesota House of Representatives 75-59 on May 9, 2013. Gov. Mark Dayton has said he will sign it if it passes the Senate.	Live Senate coverage
05/14	Health / Economics	Local doctors discuss medical care costs. How can a trip to the emergency room exceed the cost of a semester of college and miracle drugs require us to pay thousands of dollars per treatment?	Friday Roundtable from 03/08/2013: Craig Bowron Jim Pacala Meghan Walsh
05/14	Leadership / Philanthropy	(From 03/22/2013) A panel of nonprofit leaders to discuss what makes a successful charity and whether there are lessons to learn from the corporate world.	Friday Roundtable: Steve Rothschild Trista Harris Sarah Caruso
05/14	Books / Demographics / Leadership	Our panelists discuss the ideas and issues raised in Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg's new book "Lean In." Has the push for women's equality, as Sandberg argues, really stalled? Should women stop trying to have it all?	Friday Roundtable from 03/15/2013 Susan Gaertner Jennifer Ford Reedy Tonya Hampton
05/14	Climate / Environment	From the Commonwealth Club's Climate One series, six experts discuss the best ways individuals can save energy and reduce their carbon footprint. The myths and realities of being a "green" consumer. Greg Dalton hosts.	David Friedman Diana Donlon Betsy Rosenberg Sally Bingham Greg Walton Chris King
05/15	Science	Neil deGrasse Tyson is an astrophysicist who makes us all think we understand the universe a little better. He'll discuss his latest book "Space Chronicles: Facing the Ultimate Frontier."	Neil deGrasse Tyson
05/15	Science	Have you ever wondered what the inside of a sperm whale looks like? Joy Reidenberg knows. She's a comparative anatomist, going "Inside Nature's Giants" on the popular PBS series.	Joy Reidenberg
05/15	Science / Health	Laurence Steinberg, professor of psychology at Temple University, has spent his career studying adolescent brain development and his findings have led him to believe that our society needs to rethink the way we discipline teenagers.	Laurence Steinberg
05/15	Behavioral Science	NPR science desk reporter speaking April 29, 2013 as part of the MPR Broadcast Journalist Series. Steven John hosted the event at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul.	Steven John, host Alix Spiegel

05/16	Books	What books would you bring to a desert island?	Marjorie Kehe Joe Fassler
05/16	Arts & Culture	What makes a good horror movie, and why do we pay good money to subject ourselves to them?	Mike Mayo
05/16	Books / Tourism	Some books substitute for travel, by taking you places you'll never go. But other books inspire travel, by creating in you an urge to set sail. What books made you want to grab your suitcase and go traveling?	Matt Gross Tony Perrottet
05/16	Arts & Culture / History	Two important figures in Minnesota history, culture and the arts are featured in separate Minnesota Public Radio documentaries; Part 1: "Song Catcher: Frances Densmore of Red Wing" and Part 2: "Artist Charles Biederman."	MPR Documentary: Steven Smith, host Frances Densmore Charles Biederman
05/17	Books / Politics / Religion / Faith	When political discourse is marked by bitter partisanship, how and where can people of different faiths and political ideologies find common ground?	Paul Slack Jim Wallis Marcia Zimmerman
05/17	Government / Politics / Terrorism	Revelation of Justice Department's action adds to the White House's list of headaches.	Raleigh Levine Shane Harris
05/17	Education / Economics	College students are likely going into debt to pay tuition while the instructor at the front of the room may be poor enough to qualify for food stamps as so-called adjunct faculty now outnumber their colleagues on the tenure track.	Adrianna Kezar Maria Maisto
05/17	State Government / Politics	MPR State Capitol political editor and reporters are guests on MPR News Presents to give a status report on all the major legislation, as the 2013 Legislative Session heads for adjournment Monday, May 20.12:00 p.m.	Stephen John, host Mike Mulcahy Tim Pugmire Tom Scheck
05/20	State Government / Politics	We meet with legislative leaders to hear about what's been done and what's being left undone.	Tom Bakk Kurt Daudt David Hann Paul Thissen
05/20	State Government / Law	Preparing to retire from the Minnesota Supreme Court, Justice Paul Anderson says the court is often not the best place for decisions to be made.	Paul Anderson
05/20	Books	'Maya's Notebook' has its roots in the author's fears for her grandchildren.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Isabel Allende

05/20	National Government / Terrorism	Democrat U.S. Rep. Tim Walz represents Minnesota's 1st Congressional District. In a recent speech at the University of Minnesota he said that, if America cares about national security, it needs to maintain moral authority in the world and address the complex issues involved in the use of drones.	Tim Walz
05/21	National Politics	The support of voters 18 to 29, which played an important part in Barack Obama's rise, appears to be waning. But it may be nothing personal.	Trey Grayson Kristen Soltis Anderson
05/21	Books / Education	Education, says an author, is doing the same thing over and over, expecting a different result. Crazy?	Jal Mehta
05/21	Books / Science / Health	Kerri Miller's conversation with Temple Grandin at the Fitzgerald Theater.	Kerri Miller, host Temple Grandin
05/21	Media / Technology	The award-winning editor of Slate says the digital revolution is broadening audiences and creating more engaging and important journalism.	MPR Broadcast Journalist Series Erick Ringham, host David Plotz
05/22	Media / Technology	CBS anchor Scott Pelley said journalists are "getting the big stories wrong, over and over again." Are errors a product of the digital age?	Cynthia Kennard Jay Rosen
05/22	Books / Science	A literary gut check from the author of "Gulp"; a tour of the alimentary canal, answering uncomfortable questions along the way.	Mary Roach
05/22	Books / War	Iraq war veteran discusses his new book "The Yellow Birds" and how writing it helped him process his time in the Middle East.	Kevin Powers
05/22	Science / Environment	Internationally renowned futurist explores the potential course of planet Earth over the next 50 years, painting a picture of what a sustainable, resilient world could look like. He says the choices we make today will shape the decades to come.	Jamais Cascio
05/23	Climate / Behavioral Science	As bleak as the situation seems in Moore, Okla., other towns have been in similar positions. Their examples offer lessons, as well as hope.	Bob Dixson Nancy Karlin Jean Cage
05/23	Books	Professor Jeffrie Murphy offers an unrepentant defense of the held grudge.	Jeffrie Murphy Simon Doonan
05/23	Politics / Business / Economics	As the American economy slowly recovers, we look at the role of small businesses and what their owners need to succeed.	David Brodwin Todd McCracken Loren Feldman

05/23	Immigration / Economics / Business	Ray Suarez of PBS hosts a special program about immigration and its role in American entrepreneurial growth. What are other countries also doing to attract foreign talent?	American Abroad Series: Ray Suarez
05/24	State Government / Politics	Our panel of political reporters assess the 2013 legislative session that saw the passage of a same-sex marriage bill and major tax increases.	Friday Roundtable: Brian Bakst Patricia Lopez Steve Perry
05/24	Conservation / technology	Charles Mann discusses the world's oil sources and argues we could have an infinite supply due to new technology and discovery of new reserves.	Charles Mann
05/24	Exploration / Science	Host Tom Weber leads a virtual exploration of Mars with help from the Curiosity mission's chief scientist.	John Grotzinger Maggie Koerth-Baker Abigail Harrison
05/24	History / War / Race	Historian David Blight speaks at the Minnesota Historical Society about Civil War's influence on American history and its society and people in the 150 years since.	David Blight
05/27	Books / War	In "The Long Walk," Brian Castner tells the story of his three tours of duty in the Middle East, spending his days disarming improvised explosive devices and collecting those that had already detonated.	Brian Castner
05/27	Books / Religion	Pulitzer Prize-winning author Lawrence Wright's latest book investigates the world of Scientology. Wright takes a look at the religion through a number of characters, exposing some of the inner workings of the organization.	Lawrence Wright
05/27	Books / Politics	Writer Calvin Trillin always finds the humor in politics and the 2012 presidential campaign provided it in spades. Trillin finished his new collection of poems the day after Barack Obama's re-election.	Calvin Trillin`
05/27	History / Military / War	Memorial Day documentary featuring voices of World War II veterans who tell us of their role as soldiers on D-Day, airmen in the Pacific, Marines on Iwo Jima, Navajo Code-Talkers, Tuskegee Airmen, Nazi concentration camp liberators, and more. The stories changed their lives, and ours, forever. Narrated by US Army veteran and former US Senator Max Cleland.	Documentary: "Lest We Forget: World War II Veterans History Project

05/28	Law / Health / Science	Cities across the country are trying to find ways to stop the sale and use of dangerous synthetic drugs. But as laws are enacted to ban compounds, producers change formulas to keep products on the market.	Mark Ryan Michele Goodwin Carol Falkowski Linda Krug
05/28	Human Behavior / Economics	How much money would you need to be happy? Some people think they can name the figure. But a recent article suggests that the link between money and happiness is a myth.	Hal Hershfield Laura Vanderkam
05/28	Science	For “Cicada Serenades: Music, Mating and Meaning” eyes and ears turn toward the insect world for a once-in-a-teenage-lifetime event.	World Science Festival: Marlene Zuk
05/28	National Government / Health / Technology	The Food and Drug Administration regulates drugs and medical devices for safety and effectiveness. Is the long and costly approval process stifling innovation and keeping life-changing treatments off the market? When it comes to public health, is it ever okay to sacrifice safety for speed?	IQ2 Debate: Scott Gottlieb Peter Huber Jerry Avorn David Challoner
05/29	National Politics / Government	Michele Bachmann won't see re-election to Congress in 2014. Bachmann said her decision has nothing to do with doubts about whether she could win, or recent probes of her finances in her 2012 presidential election bid.	Brett Neely Kathryn Peterson Ken Martin Jim Graves Mark Zdechlik Andy Parrish
05/29	Law / Public Policy	As Chicago embarks on a campaign to make the city safer for bikes, the city is stiffening penalties against motorists and bicyclists.	Steve Clark Sarah Goodyear
05/29	Science / Education	Brian Greene, one of the world's best-known scientists, talks about how the education system is failing to inspire students to love the field.	World Science Festival: Brian Greene
05/29	Books / History	Alan Brinkley speaks at the JFK Library in Boston about his newest book in the American Presidents Series, "John F. Kennedy. The 35th President, 1961-1963. Brinkley says JFK remains a powerful figure in our American imagination, but we don't know how important a president he would have been had he lived.	Alan Brinkley
05/30	Military / Health / Government	Veterans have been waiting years, in some cases, for their disability claims to be processed. What's the holdup?	Aaron Glantz Jon Retzer Tom Tarantino
05/30	Politics / Environment / Demographics	Broad-based coalitions that gather behind some political issues are absent when environmental causes come into play. Why is that?	Vien Truong Adrianna Quintero

05/30	Science	An expert in smell and taste, explains how you interpret the food you consume.	World Science Festival: Stuart Firestein
05/30	Politics / Journalism	Kathleen Hall Jamieson speaks at the University of Minnesota about the degradation of American politics by misinformation, distortion and deception. She says good and sustained journalism is critically important.	Kathleen Hall Jamieson
05/31	State Government / Politics	Our panel looks back on the legislative session that adjourned last week.	Friday Roundtable: Rena Moran David FitzSimmons Bobby Joe Champion
05/31	Books /	"And the Mountains Echoed" began in Khaled Hosseini's mind with a single image: three people and a red wagon.	Khaled Hosseini
05/31	Science	Two experts discuss the possibility of extraterrestrial life and scientific clues to our origins.	World Science Festival: Caleb Scharf John Matson
05/31	Climate / Environment / Politics	From the Climate One series, four experts discuss the controversy over the Keystone XL pipeline and the Canadian tar sands. What do the pipelines mean for Canada and the United States? What is the climate impact of continued use of fossil fuels?	Commonwealth Club of California: Sam Avery Greg Croft Cassie Doyle Dan Miller Greg Dalton
06/03	Immigration / Economics	In debates over immigration reform, the economic angle is sometimes overlooked.	Jessica Vaughan Guillermo Cantor Steffie Woolhandler
06/03	Books	Harry Bosch, and the man who created him, know what it is to look into a guilty person's eyes.	Michael Connelly
06/03	Science / Media	At the World Science Festival, we look at ways that scientists and journalists are learning to better communicate scientific discoveries to people outside the field.	Dan Fagin Laura Allen
06/03	National Government / Politics / Media	Four-time presidential adviser David Gergen and GOP Rep. Fred Upton discuss the press and presidency and present the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation journalism awards for coverage of the presidency and national defense issues.	National Press Club: David Gergen Fred Upton
06/04	Demographics / Economics / Employment	Experts, listeners react to news that mothers are earning more of their households' incomes.	Bryce Covert Christina Gibson-Davis

06/04	Health / Medicine / Education	As doctors engage patients in conversations about their health, they need skills they didn't necessarily learn in medical school.	Victor Montori Sherrie Kaplan
06/04	Science / Climate	During the World Science Festival, Kerri talks with two scientists studying marine mammals that might give us some answers to the world's Arctic sea ice loss.	Kate Stafford Kristin Laidre
06/04	National Government / Politics	Possible 2016 presidential candidate and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Kentucky, said a Republican message of less regulation, lower taxes, more efficient government and more personal liberty will appeal to large numbers of voters.	Ronald Reagan Presidential Library: Rand Paul
06/05	Military / Crime / Law	By tradition, the system lets commanding officers step in to protect suspects under their command.	Charles "Cully" Stimson Paula Coughlin
06/05	Mental Health / Government / Technology	Agency cover-ups. Faked moon landings. Secret plans hatched in smoke-filled rooms. Can psychology explain why we think the government is out to get us?	Maggie Koerth- Baker Michael Wood
06/05	Science / Government	During the World Science Festival, we spoke to scientists about Congress' proposal to appoint a science laureate of the United States.	Brian Greene Dan Fagin Stuart Firestein
06/05	National Government / Agriculture	Sec. of Agriculture and former Iowa Governor Tom Vilsack speaks about the trillion dollar farm bill pending in Congress and the condition of the US agriculture system and food supply.	National Press Club: Tom Vilsack
06/06	National Politics	The College Republican National Committee surveyed young voters across the country to find out why they overwhelmingly support Democratic candidates.	Karin Agness Ramesh Ponnuru
06/06	Finance / Family Life	Do you plan to retire? If so, you better start saving now, or yesterday. Personal finance educator Ruth Hayden joins us to answer your questions about preparing for retirement.	Ruth Hayden
06/06	Science /	At the World Science Festival, scientists and philosophers discussed the "conundrum of consciousness." How do we measure it and what can our research lead to in the medical world?	Terry Moran Melanie Boly Christof Koch Colin McGinn Nicholas Schiff
06/06	National Government / Law	Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stevens shares views on court decisions and the inner workings of the court, in a candid interview. He also comments on Bush v. Gore, affirmative action, Citizens United and same-sex marriage.	JFK Library May 20, 2013: John Paul Stevens

06/07	Culinary Arts	Our guests discuss what we mean when we talk about Midwestern cuisine.	Stephanie Meyer Dara Moskowitz Grumdahl Amy Thielen
06/07	Books / Parenting / Military	Retired Lt. Col. Mark Weber hopes his boys, and others, can benefit from the lessons of his life and death.	Mark Weber
06/07	Government / Health / Business	The Connecticut Legislature has passed the country's first law to require labeling of foods containing genetically modified ingredients. We'll look at the health and business concerns surrounding GMOs.	Colin O'Neil Wayne Parrott John Marty
06/07	Books / Arts & Culture	Best-selling writer Dennis Lehane, speaking in Hopkins, Minn. as part of Hennepin County Library's Pen Pals Author Lecture Series. Three of his books have been made into Hollywood movies. Lehane says he writes fiction because he always loved to read and he comes from a long line of Boston Irish storytellers.	Pen Pals Author Lecture Series: Dennis Lehane
06/10	Government / Medicine	The Obama administration hopes the change will increase options doctors can use against drug-resistant infections.	Kevin Outtersen Erin Duffy
06/10	Books / Family Life	Other regions have their own Vacationlands, but Minnesota's cabin culture is unique.	Sarah Stonich
06/10	Employment / Finance	Employers look at credit reports when making a hiring decision. A bill you paid late can do damage.	Elisabeth Sanders- Park Chi Chi Wu
06/10	Environment / Resources	Zero waste proponents can imagine a world in which nothing goes into a landfill or an incinerator, and all of our discarded materials become resources for others to use. Three experts discuss the trash ecosystem, at the Commonwealth Club of California.	Bea Johnson Shauna Sadowski Mike Sangiacomo Joel Makower Jared Blumenfeld
06/11	Economics / Business	Data show rebounding markets for home prices and home building. Can we trust the numbers?	Nicolas Retsinas Heidi Moore
06/11	Discrimination / Business / Social Issues	A multicultural family has an adorable moment in a commercial, and the backlash is harsh.	Marcia Alesan Dawkins Jenifer Bratter
06/11	Books	Author of 'Jewelweed' writes vividly about both landscape and characters.	David Rhodes

06/11	Government / Politics	In advance of the June 15, 2013 DFL City Convention, six candidates seeking DFL party endorsement for mayor of Minneapolis discuss the important issues facing the city in a LIVE forum moderated by MPR's Tom Crann. This event will be held June 11 in the UBS Forum at MPR's headquarters.	Mark Andrew Jackie Cherryhomes Betsy Hodges Don Samuels Gary Schiff Jim Thomas
06/12	Government / Terrorism / Law / Technology	The biggest intelligence leak in the NSA's history revealed orders to collect millions of Americans' telephone records. We look at what the government is collecting and what it means for your privacy.	Shane Harris Ryan Radia Robert Dreyfus
06/12	Finance / Economics	Thrift gets a bad rap in today's consumer economy. Done right, though, it means having the money to spend on things you really want.	Chris Farrell Kelli Grant
06/12	Health / Behavioral Science	Authors suggest that the "bottom" is one of the myths about addiction and recovery.	William Moyers David Sheff
06/12	History / Civil Rights	Mississippi native and civil rights activist Medgar Evers was killed June 12, 1963 in Jackson, Mississippi. Hear the documentary, "State of Siege: Mississippi Whites and the Civil Rights Movement."	American RadioWorks Documentary
06/13	Terrorism / Discrimination	The Transportation Security Administration draws criticism for perceptions of racial profiling.	Douglas Laird Rafi Ron
06/13	Government / Law / Science	The United States Supreme Court rules on a case involving a cancer gene that a company had sought to control for research purposes.	Lori Andrews Shaye Mandle
06/13	Books	In her latest book, foreign correspondent Anna Badkhen revisits Afghanistan to show the inextricable link between the country's beauty and violence through the art of weaving rugs.	Anna Badkhen
06/13	Finance	Steve Forbes and three other finance experts debate the motion: America doesn't need a strong dollar policy. What is the value of money, and how does the integrity of the US dollar affect inflation, wages, prices, exports and the economy generally?	IQ2 Debate Frederic Mishkin John Taylor Steve Forbes James Grant
06/14	Business / Demographics / Crime / Education / Terrorism	The panel discusses the rise in entrepreneurship, what being a majority-minority nation will mean for criminal justice and education, and the NSA leak.	Nate Garvis John Radson Sarah Walker

06/14	Health / Law / Ethics	They warn that chaos will result if people on organ waiting lists start hiring lawyers.	Robert Veatch Susan Mau Larson
06/14	Education / Labor	Talks have begun on a new two-year contract for 3,000-plus Minneapolis teachers. The Minneapolis Schools Superintendent wants new teacher contract talks focused on teaching time, "fiscal responsibility" and greater flexibility in hiring, part of "fundamental change" in district culture, programs and practices. And, will negotiations change how teachers are paid?	Bernadeia Johnson Lynn Nordgren
06/14	Arts & Culture	MPR arts reporter Marianne Combs explores the ways Minnesota artists are incorporating the arts into an effort to improve lives and build a better world.	Marianne Combs Bill Cleveland
06/17	National Government / Law	As the Supreme Court prepares to release opinions on major cases this month, we look at the impact of the Roberts Court and what these upcoming decisions mean for Americans.	Mark Graber Sonja West
06/17	Technology / Behavioral Science	If something's worth doing, why do something else too? The research suggests that multitasking is a way to do several things badly.	Douglas Rushkoff David Strayer
06/17	Media / Arts & Culture	We're looking at NPR Music's list of 23 best songs of 2013. What's your pick for the best new music?	Jim McGuinn Jessica Hopper
06/17	Books / War / National Government	The Nation magazine's national security correspondent speaks about his newest book, "Dirty Wars: The World is a Battlefield." Has there been enough congressional oversight and public debate on new military techniques like drone strikes, targeted killings of enemy combatants and enhanced interrogation? "Dirty Wars" is the subject of a new documentary feature film out this month.	Commonwealth Club of California: Barry Eisler, moderator Jeremy Scahill
06/18	Government / Public Policy / Technology / History	The conflict between privacy rights and security is nothing new. As technology changes, the scope of surveillance changes, and the public perception of that surveillance changes as well.	Patrick Schmidt Susan Freiwald
06/18	Books	Summer reading can often be the most memorable: long, hot afternoons reading a great novel in the backyard or on the beach. Listeners chose 23 authors whose books changed their life. What summer books changed you?	Kathryn Schulz Ron Charles

06/18	Gender Roles / Social Psychology	A look at modern masculinity: Andy Hinds does handyman work in other men's homes. He says he often sees discomfort as they try to explain why they aren't doing the work on their own.	Andy Hines Robb Willer
06/18	History	In June 1963 President John F. Kennedy gave three speeches that rank among the top presidential speeches in the last 50 years. A panel talks about his American University speech about peace and nuclear weapons and his June 26, 1963 speech at the Berlin Wall.	JFK Library Panel: Marvin Kalb Nicholas Burns Sergei Khrushchev Fred Kempe Adam Frankel
06/19	State Government / Business	Five big businesses scored millions in Minnesota tax breaks and state aid during the last legislative session. But what do taxpayers really get for their money?	John Marty Julianne Ortman
06/19	State Government / Politics	Why do the political differences between Wisconsin and Minnesota loom so large? These states, so alike in some ways, are run by political leaders with radically different ideologies.	Larry Jacobs Craig Gilbert
06/19	Books / Gender Roles / Parenting / Employment	Authors debate whether more than one child limits a career. Lauren Sandler says having one child is the key to success for female writers. Other writers have come out against her views.	Lauren Sandler Carl Pickhardt
06/19	National Government / Law / Media	A First Amendment lawyer, President and CEO of Associated Press speaks about government interference in newsgathering. Last month AP revealed that the Justice Department had obtained records of 21 of the work and personal phone numbers of AP reporters. Pruitt is a.	National Press Club: Gary Pruitt
06/20	Employment / Economics / Leadership	Disengaged workers who aren't inspired to do their best aren't likely to and that hurts the bottom line.	Teresa Amabile Glenda Eoyang
06/20	Science / Employment / Technology	Science is putting manufacturing on the cusp of a new industrial revolution. But will the advances leave unskilled workers behind?	Mark Muro Dave Dornfeld
06/20	Tourism	How to rediscover the places you've already been. That you've been to a place once is no reason not to go there again.	Rudy Maxa Doug Lansky
06/20	History / Technology / Science	Alex Chadwick hosts a special report about the nation's electric distribution grid -- how it works, its history, and innovations to meet the challenge of linking new sources of energy like wind and solar to the electric grid.	Alex Chadwick

06/21	Education	Our guests this week are all experienced teachers who will share the six things they wish they had known when they started teaching.	Friday Roundtable: Carolyn Fruin Peter Redmond Ryan Vernosh
06/21	Media / Technology	We feature two documentaries from the BBC's "Media Futures" series.	BBC Documentaries
06/21	Books	"Shame is so much worse than hunger." Highlights from Kerri Miller's interview with author Jeannette Walls.	Jeannette Walls
06/21	Health / Public Policy / Science / Technology	A billion people don't have reliable access to safe and clean drinking water. A panel of water experts met at the Commonwealth Club of California to discuss the global water crisis and new approaches to solve it.	Peter Gleick Evan Thomas Jon Rose Jake Norton Jason Mark
06/24	Economics / Family Life	In good economic times, middle class families took on debt to enjoy the good life. The recession wrecked those dreams and left IOUs that will take a generation to repay. Is the dream of upward mobility gone?	Charles Wheelan Robert Frank
06/24	Economics / Demographics / Education	The 20 million second-generation Americans are substantially better off than their parents on several key measures of socioeconomic attainment including income, educational achievement and home ownership, according to a new Pew study.	Ruben Rumbaut John Mollenkopf
06/24	Books	Colum McCann mixes the lives of his fictional characters with stories of historical fact.	Colum McCann
06/24	Books / History	Rich Lowry speaks on his new book, "Lincoln Unbound: How an Ambitious Young Railsplitter Saved the American Dream--and How We Can Do it Again."	Reagan Presidential Library: Rich Lowry
06/25	Military Policy / National Government	Has the United States had enough of its overseas adventures?	Michael Hirsh Gordon Adams
06/25	Education / Ethics	Cheating isn't just a problem in high school and college. Researchers are finding dishonest habits begin in grade school.	Mark Terry Tricia Bertram Gallant
06/25	Books / History / War	Author revisits a famous American battlefield and some of the myths that surround it.	Nathaniel Philbrick
06/25	War / Media	A documentary "Diary of a Bad Year: A War Correspondent's Dilemma" focuses on sacrifices reporters and their families take to tell untold stories, and the dangerous allure of the job.	NPR Documentary: Kelly McEvers Jay Allison

06/26	Government / Law / Social Issues	The Supreme Court struck down DOMA and turned aside an appeal to reinstate California's Prop 8.	Anthony Winer Ned Flaherty Teresa Collett Linda McClain
06/26	Demographics / Employment	As the job market improves, blacks and other minorities still aren't moving into elite careers.	Michelle T. Johnson William Darity Jr.
06/26	Media / Technology	MPR and NPR leaders offer a glimpse of public radio's future. Delivering content on a variety of platforms has become the name of the game.	Jon McTaggart Gary Knell
06/26	Climate / Environment	Hear President Barack Obama's entire speech at Georgetown University June 25, 2013, outlining his plan to combat climate change and prepare the nation for the challenges caused by global warming. He called for new energy efficiency standards, reduced carbon pollution from new and existing power plants, and stepped-up renewable energy production. He also mentioned he will consider the climate impact of the proposed Keystone pipeline, and will seek climate agreements with other nations.	Barack Obama
06/27	Climate	In an extended edition of Climate Cast, we'll look at President Barack Obama's plan to combat climate change and how it will affect Minnesota.	Paul Huttner Andrew Freedman Margaret Levin David Waskow
06/27	Tourism / Business	It's travel season and many of us will soon board airplanes. At 35,000 feet, and no leg room, air travel is not everyone's idea of a vacation.	Robert Mann William McGee
06/27	Arts & Culture	Minneapolis-based performer, Dessa, launches third album to a diverse audience generating interest and excitement in an audience wider than the traditional local hip-hop market. "Parts of Speech" follows "A Badly Broken Code" and "Castor, the Twin."	Dessa
06/27	National Government / Law / Education / Social Issues	A NPR special examines the big 2013 Supreme Court rulings on affirmative action in higher education, voting rights and gay marriage. Linda Wertheimer hosts.	Nina Totenberg Ron Elving Tom Goldstein Michael Fauntroy
06/28	Family Life / Relationships	Our panel this week discusses the mystery of marriage.	Friday Roundtable: William Doherty Amelia Santaniello Frank Vascellaro:

06/28	National Government / Education / Economics	As interest rates on student loans double as scheduled, observers say there's no cause for panic. The new higher rates won't affect existing loans; they will affect only new, subsidized loans under the Federal Direct Loan Program known as Stafford loans.	Brian Lindeman Matthew Chingos
06/28	Social Issues / Books	Chris Kluwe turns his Sparklepony toward Minneapolis for Gay Pride parade on Sunday. The former Vikings punter became a hero for stance on marriage rights.	Chris Kluwe
06/28	Religion / Faith / Social Issues	Retired Episcopal Bishop Gene Robinson speaks about civil rights, gay marriage, and anti-racism. He's the author of "In the Eye of the Storm: Swept to the Center by God" and "God Believes in Love: Straight Talk About Gay Marriage."	June 27, 2013 Westminster Town Hall Forum: Gene Robinson

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<b>Date</b>	<b>Category</b>	<b>Synopsis</b>	<b>Guest/Reporter</b>
01/01	Media	Award-winning actor Alec Baldwin interviews late-night television legend David Letterman on the WNYC public radio show "Here's the Thing."	Here's the Thing: Alec Baldwin David Letterman
01/02	National Government / Politics	Past its own New Year's deadline, a weary Congress sent President Barack Obama legislation to avoid a national "fiscal cliff" of middle class tax increases and spending cuts late Tuesday night.	Wendy Schiller Aaron Blake
01/02	Finance / Economics	As we start the new year, Sandra Block, senior associate editor at Kiplinger, will join us to talk about major financial decisions.	Sandra Block
01/02	Books	In her first book, Katherine Boo tells an engrossing non-fiction account of life in the slums of Mumbai. Following three people as they try to make it to the middle class, Boo spent three-and-a-half years with them to tell her story.	Katherine Boo
01/02	National Government / Politics	Former U.S. Senator and Vice President Walter Mondale discusses the need for Senate reform and why he thinks congressional paralysis is such a crisis for the country.	Walter Mondale
01/03	Government	Last week, Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak announced that he will not run for a fourth term. He'll join us to talk about unfinished business, his legacy and what the future holds.	R. T. Rybak
01/03	Language	Fiscal cliff, malarkey and GIF are just some of the words and phrases that were part of the zeitgeist in 2012. Anatoly Liberman joins us to talk about the words of the year.	Anatoly Liberman
01/03	Science	Science journalist Garth Sundem will talk about the most impressive innovations of 2012. We'll discuss everything from artificial DNA to airbag bike helmets and sugar-powered pacemakers.	Garth Sundem
01/03	Religion / Science	A debate from the Intelligence Squared series on the motion, "Science refutes God." Does modern science debunk many of religion's core beliefs? Are there some questions that can only be answered through a belief in the existence of God? Can science and religion co-exist?	IQ2 Debate: Lawrence Krauss Michael Shermer Ian Hutchinson Dinesh D'Souza

01/04	Arts / Culture	This week on the Friday Roundtable, our panelists will look back at the big arts and culture stories of 2012, and the art that made an impact.	Friday Roundtable: Euan Kerr Kyle Tran Myhre Michelle Hensley
01/04	Books	Author Hilary Mantel is out with her latest novel, "Bring Up the Bodies." The novel is a sequel to "Wolf Hall," a historical novel about Henry VIII. We'll air our interview with Mantel about her new book.	Hilary Mantel
01/04	Careers	If you could try a new career - even for just a day - what would you want to be? Photographer? Carpenter? Teacher? One program seeks to make it easier to get a taste of your dream job.	Mike Dorsey Valerie Young
01/04	Books / National Politics	Journalist and humor writer Calvin Trillin speaks in Minneapolis at the Talk of the Stacks series about his new book "Dogfight: An Occasionally Interrupted Narrative Poem About the Presidential Campaign."	Calvin Trillin
01/07	National Government / Politics	President Obama has already begun to lay out an agenda for his second term, citing gun control and immigration as two top issues.	Julian Zelizer Peter Sims
01/07	Books / Religion / Faith	In his new book, religion scholar Chris Stedman draws on his own unique religious experiences and academic studies to explain why it's necessary to bridge the growing divide between atheists and religious adherents.	Chris Stedman
01/07	Science / Exploration	Humans, unlike other mammals, are driven to explore the unknown, discover new worlds, push the boundaries of our scientific and technical limits and then push further. Is there something in our genes that can explain it?	James Noonan Michael Barratt
01/07	National Government	President Barack Obama nominates former Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel to be Secretary of Defense and John Brennan to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.	Live Coverage
01/08	State Government	The Minnesota Legislature reconvenes for a new session at noon today; for the first time since 1990, there is a DFL governor and DFL majorities in both the House and the Senate.	Margaret Anderson Kelliher Duane Benson
01/08	Science	The misinterpretation of scientific research is all too common. Even people who bill themselves as experts may not be presenting the best information.	Julia Belluz Steven Hoffman

01/08	Books / Education / Parenting	Character, not test scores, is the key to children succeeding in school and in life, says Paul Tough. He argues that character can be taught and that we all have a responsibility to help develop it in students.	Paul Tough
01/08	Education / Technology	Stanford University professor and Coursera co-founder Andrew Ng and Joanne Weiss of the US Department of Education discuss the role online courses will play in college learning and the college experience.	2012 Aspen Ideas Festival: Andrew Ng Joanne Weiss
01/09	Demographics / Social Issues	It's getting harder to make it in America -- especially if you're starting out with less. Why has it become harder? And what steps can be taken to remedy the problem?	Lane Kenworthy Isabel Sawhill
01/09	Books / War / Military	The United States has been in Afghanistan for more than a decade and lost nearly two thousand soldiers, yet the goals of the war remain unclear and elusive. In his book, 'Little America,' Rajiv Chandrasekaran looks at what went wrong.	Rajiv Chandrasekaran
01/09	State Government	A report from an advisory council on transportation is recommending a higher gas tax and more state money for roads and transit. How will those recommendations be received by the legislature?	Scott Dibble Jay Cowles Will Schroerer
01/09	History	Historians discuss President Richard Nixon's complicated legacy in a forum held at the JFK Library in Boston in 2007. On Jan. 9, 2013 dignitaries and family members mark President Nixon's 100th birthday at a gala in Washington. He died in 1994 at the age of 81.	David Eisenhower David Greenberg Ray Price Ellen Fitzpatrick
01/10	Parenting / Family Life	In a National Journal cover story, Fournier wrote about how two former presidents, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, helped him to understand his son and become a better father.	Ron Fournier
01/10	Science	One of the most exciting scientific discoveries of the last year was the Higgs Boson particle, which confirmed the underlying theories of physics. But some scientists actually hoped the particle wouldn't be discovered.	Maggie Koerth-Baker Melissa Franklin
01/10	Books / Faith	Stanford anthropologist Tanya Luhmann was intrigued by recent polls showing that more Americans are experiencing a personal relationship with God. Her new book examines what that relationship looks like.	Tanya Luhmann

01/10	Science / Politics	Geoscience professor Michael Mann and atmospheric science professor Katharine Hayhoe speak at the Commonwealth Club of California about how and why the study of climate science has become so politicized.	Katharine Hayhoe Michael Mann Greg Dalton
01/11	State Government / Politics	During a special two-part Roundtable live from the State Capitol, we'll talk with journalists covering the 2013 session.	Tom Scheck Rachel Stassen- Berger Ann Lenczewski Julianne Ortman Peter Hutchinson
01/11	Science	Jonathan Amos and astronomer Marek Kukula look back at the biggest stories of 2012. They'll also look ahead to two comets and plans for the Mars Curiosity Rover in 2013.	BBC: Science in Action Roland Pease Jonathan Amos Marek Kukula
01/11	State Government / Politics	Continuing our discussion live at the state Capitol, we'll take a look at the Legislature's plans for tax policy in 2013. Will Democrats and Republicans be able to compromise?	Friday Roundtable: Tom Scheck Rachel Stassen- Berger Ann Lenczewski Julianne Ortman Peter Hutchinson
01/11	Education / Social Issues	People share their memories of school integration in the 1960s and 1970s and new studies show that many schools are becoming re-segregated.	American Radio Works: "An Imperfect Revolution: Voices from the Desegregation Era"
01/14	Health / Family Life	Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, one of the architects of the Affordable Care Act, will join us to share his thoughts on planning end-of-life care for you and loved ones.	Ezekiel Emanuel
01/14	National Government / Media	President Barack Obama will hold a news conference at the White House this morning. He is expected to address the looming fiscal fights with Congress and his administration's efforts to curb gun violence.	Barack Obama
01/14	Health / Behavioral Science	A new survey of 6,500 American teenagers found that 1 in 25 had attempted suicide, and 1 in 8 had suicidal thoughts.	Thomas Joiner Brian Daly
01/14	History	Presidential historian David McCullough, speaking in 2001 at the Commonwealth Club of California about America's second president, John Adams.	MPR News Presents "Presidents Week" David McCullough

01/15	State Government / Politics	As the session kicks off at the Minnesota Legislature, we'll look at tax incentives and economic development incentives in the state. What are these incentives? Do they really work to add jobs and maintain a competitive business climate?	Timothy Bartik Jeff Chapman
01/15	State Government / Politics	House Speaker Paul Thissen said last week that he expected a "robust debate" on energy policy in the state Legislature this session. We'll start the conversation about what we can expect from lawmakers.	Melissa Hortman Julie Rosen
01/15	Arts & Culture / Business / Social Media	Even if you don't buy Rihanna's music, you're probably familiar with her name and her pop stardom. That's the brand marketing that her record company does so well. But that hard-sell marketing may be a double-edged sword.	Bob Ratliff Greg Kot Drew Best
01/15	History	A Chautauqua lecture by historian Timothy Naftali titled, "The Peacock and the Bald Eagle: The Remarkable Relationship between JFK and Eisenhower."	MPR News Presents "Presidents Week" Tim Naftali
01/16	Education	The new Common Core State Standards in English require that nonfiction texts represent 50 percent of reading assignments in elementary schools, increasing to 70 percent by grade 12.	Timothy Shanahan Diane Ravitch
01/16	Health	On Wednesday, the American Lung Association will release its annual report that tracks policies related to tobacco and tobacco prevention.	Pat McKone Richard Hurt
01/16	National Politics / Public Policy	The NRA is arguably the most powerful lobbying group in Washington, but they're facing increasing scrutiny from politicians and citizens alike in the wake of the Newtown shooting. But a majority of Americans still have a favorable view of the group.	Paul Barrett Richard Feldman
01/16	Books / History	Commonwealth Club of California speech about his best-selling book "Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power." This is "Presidents Week" on MPR News Presents, leading up to Inauguration Day.	MPR News Presents "Presidents Week" Jon Meacham
01/17	Finance / Demographics	Your 20s and 30s can make a huge dent in your wallet while you're trying to pay off school debt, starting a new mortgage and managing an expanding family. We'll take your questions about handling finances as a young adult.	Kelli Grant Farnoosh Torabi

01/17	Books	Oliver Burkeman, writer for The Guardian, says your effort to start off the new year on a positive foot on your path to happiness is probably not going to work.	Oliver Burkeman
01/17	Health / Business	If you've had to see a doctor or stay at a hospital in the last decade, chances are Dr. Arnold Milstein influenced the experience.	Arnold Milstein Graham Abra Manali Patel
01/17	Books / History	Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Caro speaks at the JFK Library in Boston about his latest biography, "Passage of Power: The Years of Lyndon Johnson."	MPR News Presents "Presidents Week" Robert Caro
01/18	Books / Politics	This week, our panelists will discuss and debate the ideas put forth by Nate Garvis in his book "Naked Civics." Can cultural tools, as Garvis writes, really bring more positive change than political debate?	Friday Roundtable: Nate Garvis Krista Tippett Chris Stewart
01/18	Criminal Justice	The BBC looks at Johnny Cash's impact on prison reform in America. After spotting musician and songwriter Glen Sherley in Folsom Prison, Cash fought to get him released, but was his attempt to rehabilitate him worth it?	BBC Documentary: Johnny Cash and the Forgotten Prison Blues
01/18	National Politics / Demographics	Much of the post-election chatter concentrated on the impact of America's changing demographics had on the results. What do these realizations mean for America in moving forward with an inclusive agenda?	Angela Glover Blackwell Mark Sawyer
01/18	History	Historian Ronald White gives a Chautauqua Lecture about President Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address on March 4, 1865.	MPR News Presents "Presidents Week" Ronald White
01/21	History / National Government	National Public Radio's continuing coverage of President Barack Obama's second inauguration.	NPR live coverage
01/22	Books / Government / Politics	Nearly 200 years after Alexis de Tocqueville's famous book, "Democracy in America," was published, the work continues to be a cultural and political touchstone for students and politicians alike.	Peter Schotten Paul Rahe
01/22	Arts & Culture	Playwright and screenwriter John Patrick Shanley has won awards for his work on the stage and the screen, and now he's taking on a new challenge: opera.	John Patrick Shanley

01/22	State Government / Finance	Gov. Mark Dayton will unveil his much-anticipated budget proposal Tuesday. We'll dig into the details with health care and non-profit leaders.	Susie Brown Charlie Weaver Stella Whitney-West
01/22	History	Part 1: Marian Wright Edelman, the founder of the Children's Defense Fund spoke at the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Breakfast.  Part 2: "King's Last March"	Marian Wright Edelman  American Radio Works Documentary
01/23	International Government	Ward Wilson and Paul Bracken join The Daily Circuit to discuss and debate which countries need nuclear weapons and why.	Paul Bracken Ward Wilson
01/23	Books	Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Ford discusses his latest novel, "Canada," narrated by a retired teacher whose parents robbed a bank to get out of a financial bind.	Richard Ford
01/23	State Government / Politics / Public Policy	Minnesota Senate leaders react to Gov. Mark Dayton's budget plan that focuses on new spending for K-12 schools and early childhood education.	Tom Bakk David Hann
01/23	History / War / Military	A rebroadcast, on the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, of an extraordinary window into the life of a soldier in combat during this turbulent time in America's history.	"Vietnam Tapes: Letters from a Willmar Soldier"
01/24	National Politics	For many years southern presidents dominated American politics -- but now the South appears to be losing influence.	David Woodard Thomas Schaller
01/24	Behavioral Psychology	Are children born good? Or do they develop positive traits such as empathy and altruism as they get older?	J. Kiley Hamlin Felix Warneken
01/24	Health / Technology	How can we use health care information and medical data for the common good?	John Wilbanks William Yasnoff
01/24	History / National Government	Part 1: U.S. Navy Lt. John Kerry's testimony against the Vietnam War, at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on April 22, 1971. Part 2: Excerpts from Sen. John Kerry's Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearing Jan. 24, 2013 to be U.S. Sec. of State.	John Kerry
01/25	National Government / Politics	This week on the Friday Roundtable, our panelists will discuss the expectations and political roadblocks for President Obama as he begins his second term.	Friday Roundtable: Ben Golnik Janet Robert Jose Santos

01/25	Social Issues	As the cold snap continues, advocates for the homeless say they are worried about the safety of people living without shelter in outstate Minnesota.	Mary Ulland Evans Kim Randolph
01/25	Military / National Government	Now that the ban on women in combat has been lifted, what will be the effect on the military?	Anne Coughlin Greg Jacob
01/25	International Relations / Military	Iran continues to thwart U.N. efforts to inspect its nuclear program. The U.S. has increased economic sanctions on Iran. Can Israel live with a nuclear Iran, or could the time be near for a pre-emptive strike? Four experts debate the statement: Israel can live with a nuclear Iran.	IQ2 Debate: Reuven Pedatzur James Dobbins Shmuel Bar Jeffrey Goldberg
01/28	Climate / National Politics	President Obama signaled a renewed focus on climate change in his inaugural address. With Congress as gridlocked as ever, what can he do?	Manik Roy Michael Toman
01/28	Health / Family Life	Hospice use in the United State is growing, yet myths and misunderstandings remain. What should families know?	Susan Wolf Gloria Cade
01/28	Books	Award-winning author Sebastian Faulks joins The Daily Circuit to talk about his latest novel "A Possible Life."	Steven Faulks
01/28	International	The BBC program took reaction from people in Brazil to news that 231 people have been killed by a fire at a nightclub in Santa Maria.	BBC "World Have Your Say"
01/29	State Government	Minnesota House leaders join us to discuss Gov. Dayton's budget proposal, which calls for increased revenue and spending.	Kurt Daudt Paul Thissen
01/29	Arts & Culture / Media	Long-form episodic television like Mad Men and Homeland is challenging Hollywood features and even novels for storytelling quality and cultural dominance	Alissa Quart Thomas Doherty
01/29	Arts & Culture	Peter Asher began a singing career in 1964, as one half of the group, "Peter & Gordon," but his greatest musical success came in a different form - record producing and management.	Peter Asher
01/29	Immigration / Politics	Los Angeles Mayor Antonia Villaraigosa, speaking Jan. 14, 2013 about immigration, guns and other controversial issues facing the country. He said immigration reform involves three basic questions: who we welcome, how we secure our borders and how we keep families together.	Antonio Villaraigosa

01/30	Health / Ethics	Doctors' reluctance to discuss mistakes leads to more errors that harm patients and damages the culture of medicine in the U.S., says Dr. Brian Goldman, a veteran ER physician.	Brian Goldman David Goldhill
01/30	Government / Philanthropy	At a time when government spending is shrinking, can charities step in to fill the gap? Are charities more effective than government?	Howard Husock Leslie Lenkowsky
01/30	Law / Behavioral Science	What if the biggest flaw within the courts wasn't corruption or bad evidence, but our own brains? How can psychological science improve the justice system?	Steven Drizin Scott Lilienfeld
01/30	Government / Politics	Secretary of Defense nominee Chuck Hagel, giving the annual "Eugene J. McCarthy Lecture" in 2009 at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. He had finished serving 12 years in the US Senate.	Chuck Hagel
01/31	National Government	What challenges lie ahead in implementing the Affordable Care Act? And what can we learn from the country's health care history?	Sara Rosenbaum
01/31	Health / Science	Last year, researchers at the Mayo Clinic and the University of Minnesota set out to conquer diabetes within 10 years. We'll hear about their progress.	Betsy Seaquist An Albright
01/31	Politics / Media	Americans of all political stripes should expand their reading to include viewpoints they may not agree with, argues Ross Douthat in the New York Times.	E. J. Dionne J. Peder Zane
01/31	Books	Arthur Phillips speaks about his latest book, "The Tragedy of Arthur," a contemporary novel that contains an Elizabethan play.	Pen Pals Lecture Series: Arthur Phillips
02/01	Leadership	This week our panelists will examine the essential qualities of good leadership in times of social and economic upheaval.	Friday Roundtable: Bill George Javier Morillo Glenda Eoyang
02/01	Health / Family Life	More than half of Minnesota adults have had an adverse childhood experience that could be linked to poor health outcomes later in life.	Pete Rode Dave Ellis
02/01	Books / Employment / Technology	Millions of middle class jobs lost in the Great Recession are not coming back and millions more will likely vanish. One of the reasons: technology.	Andrew McAfee Martin Ford

02/01	History	"Mandela: An Audio History" After 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela was freed in February 1990, and elected president of South Africa in 1994	American Radio Works Documentary
02/04	Education / Economics	Why aren't high-achieving, low-income students going to elite colleges and universities? Turns out, they're not applying.	Christopher Avery Derek Thompson
02/04	Politics	The National Journal recently laid out a 12-step program to get the GOP back on track. The steps include "Go Big on Education" and "Let the Libertarian Flag Fly."	Tim Alberta Jim O'Sullivan
02/04	Politics / Social Issues	Self defense is the most common reason given for owning a gun, but what would happen if you actually needed to use that gun in self defense?	Jim Glennon
02/04	International / National Governments	"Obama's Foreign Policy Challenges: The Next Four Years." Syria, Iran and the Middle East, military, leadership and economic concerns in Asia, and the continuing economic crisis in Europe.	America Abroad documentary
02/05	State Politics / Government	Today is the first day of hearings being held by the Minnesota House Public Safety Finance and Policy Committee on gun laws. We'll also discuss the laws enacted by other states and the impact they've made.	Michael Paymar Robert Spitzer
02/05	Arts / Family Life	The latest installment in director Michael Apted's "Up" series opens in Minneapolis later this week. We'll talk to the director and one of the subjects of the films.	Michael Apted Nick Hitchon
02/05	Demographics / Family Life	As more Americans are living, family is no longer the central organizing feature of society. What are the implications of this shift?	Eric Klineberg Joel Kotkin
02/05	Government / Economics	The past chair of President Barack Obama's Council of Economic Advisers and past director of President George W. Bush's National Economic Council, speaking together at the Walter E. Hoadley annual economic forecast.	Commonwealth Club of California: Christina Romer
02/06	Books / Social Psychology	Oliver Burkeman, writer for The Guardian, says efforts to clear your life of negative thoughts can often lead to more anxiety and unhappiness.	Oliver Burkeman
02/06	Books / Science / Mental Health	In his book "Hallucinations," Oliver Sacks is out to remove some of the stigma attached to people who see and hear things that aren't there.	Oliver Sacks

02/06	Science / Technology / Exploration	Oceanographer David Gallo has seen the wreck of the Titanic up close and is one of the few people to have explored the ocean floor.	David Gallo
02/06	Government / Politics	House Majority Leader Eric Cantor's speech "Making Life Work for More People" setting priorities for government to make the American Dream possible for more people.	American Enterprise Institute address: Eric Cantor
02/07	Faith	Rabbi Harold Kushner's latest book, 'The Book of Job: When Bad Things Happened to a Good Person,' examines the theological debates inspired by the story of Job.	Harold Kushner
02/07	Faith	(A Friday Roundtable repeat). Three faith leaders talk about the role of faith in public life in this roundtable discussion.	Peter Rogness Stacy Offner Makram El-Amin
02/07	Books / Religion / Faith	Religion scholar Chris Stedman explains why it's necessary to bridge the growing divide between atheists and religious adherents.	Chris Stedman
02/07	Books / Climate / Environment	Former Vice President Al Gore speaks to the Westminster Town Hall Forum in downtown Minneapolis about his new book, "The Future: Six Drivers of Global Change."	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Al Gore
02/08	Science / Environment	National Geographic photographer James Balog and Minnesota's renowned polar explorer Will Steger look to ice to document the impact of climate change on our planet.	James Balog Will Steger
02/08	Books	In 'Hidden America,' Jeanne Marie Laskas is on a mission to tell the stories of the people and jobs in this country that we know so little about.	Jeanne Marie Laskas
02/08	Arts / Culture / Media	Minnesota's Okee Dokee Brothers' "Can You Canoe?" will be up for best children's album at this Sunday's Grammy Awards.	Justin Lansing Joe Mailander
02/08	History	Part 1: Civil rights, labor and political leader Nellie Stone Johnson is interviewed by Dan Olson in 1995. She died in 2002 at the age of 96. Part 2: "Postcard from a Lynching." An MPR documentary from 2001 by Chris Julin and Stephanie Hemphill about the 1920 lynching of three black men in Duluth.	Two MPR documentaries
02/11	Arts & Culture	Playwright and screenwriter John Patrick Shanley has won awards for his work on the stage and the screen, and now he's taking on a new challenge: opera.	John Patrick Shanley

02/11	Books	Salman Rushdie's memoir "Joseph Anton" details his experience in hiding and rise to literary fame.	Salman Rushdie
02/11	Books	Author Sherman Alexie joined The Daily Circuit to discuss 'Blasphemy,' his new collection of short stories.	Sherman Alexie
02/11	National Politics / Government	A longtime chief adviser to President Barack Obama, Bill Burton speaks at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, about the politics and the issues as the President begins his second term.	Bill Burton Larry Jacobs
02/12	Finance / Demographics	Your 20s and 30s can make a huge dent in your wallet while you're trying to pay off school debt, starting a new mortgage and managing an expanding family. We'll take your questions about handling finances as a young adult.	Kelli Grant Farnoosh Torabi
02/12	Finance / Demographics	What should people in their 20s and 30s be doing to prepare for retirement?	Ruth Hayden
02/12	Government / Business	Reporters James Steele and Don Barlett argue that government and business policies have betrayed the 'American Dream.' Through studies and stories, they investigate the systemic erosion of America's middle class in their book "The Betrayal of the American Dream."	James Steele Don Barlett
02/12	Books / History	Part 1: Doris Kearns Goodwin's 2008 "TED Talk" about Abraham Lincoln and the presidency. Part 2: Excerpt from a BBC documentary about former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.	Doris Kearns Goodwin & BBC Documentary
02/13	Books / Health	Friday Roundtable rebroadcast: Our guests talk about the value of failure. Hip-hop performer Dessa, former Bush Foundation president Peter Hutchinson and Carnegie Mellon University professor Scott Sandage join the discussion.	Dessa Peter Hutchinson Scott Sandage
02/13	Books / Politics	Friday Roundtable rebroadcast: Panelists discuss and debate the ideas put forth by Nate Garvis in his book "Naked Civics." Can cultural tools, as Garvis writes, really bring more positive change than political debate?	Nate Garvis Krista Tippett Chris Stewart

02/13	National Politics / Demographics	Friday Roundtable rebroadcast: Panelists, including Brother Ali, discuss the changing demographics of the country and what it will mean when the U.S. becomes a "majority-minority" nation in the coming decades.	Brother Ali Pakou Hang David Cazares
02/13	National Government / Politics	A rebroadcast of President Obama's Feb. 12, 2013 State of the Union Address and the official GOP response by U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio.	Barack Obama Marco Rubio
02/14	Family Life / Tourism	Traveling can be a stressful experience - and that can get exacerbated by the addition of kids. But it doesn't have to be. We've got two experts offering tips for traveling with your children.	Keith Bellows Doug Lansky
02/14	Social Media / Social Relationships	On this Valentine's Day, we look at internet romance. Has Facebook, online dating and social media ruined love as we once knew it? Or has it made it easier to find your soulmate?	Dan Slater Peter Ludlow
02/14	Arts & Culture	Our Cube Critics come out of their cubes and into the studio to talk about the best and most sublime romance on film.	Stephanie Curtis Euan Kerr
02/14	Books / Health	Dr. David Agus speaks about his best-selling book on health care and disease prevention, titled, "The End of Illness."	Commonwealth Club of California: David Agus
02/15	History / Demographics	Our panelists examine the meaning of Black History Month in 2013. Does relegating the history of black Americans to one month do justice to the contributions they've made to American society?	Friday Roundtable: Sarah Walker Toki Wright Sondra Samuels
02/15	Environment	Could you live in a home that is less than 1,000 square feet? What about 100 square feet? We'll explore the small house movement and how it's changing the way some people look at their lives architecturally, socially and environmentally.	Geoffrey Warner Thomas Fisher
02/15	Labor / Arts & Culture / Economics	Minnesota Orchestra musicians have been locked out for five months, with few signs that it will be ending anytime soon. Orchestra President Michael Henson and principal cellist Tony Ross will join us to talk about the state of the negotiations.	Michael Henson Tony Ross

02/15	Arts & Culture / Business	Motion Picture Association of America Chairman and CEO Chris Dodd speaks at the National Press Club about the movie industry, sex and violence in the movies, internet piracy, and the controversy over torture scenes in the movie, "Zero Dark Thirty."	Chris Dodd
02/18	Economics / Technology	A feature in The Economist last month posed the question, "Has the ideas machine broken down?" In other words, have innovation and technology stopped driving economic growth worldwide?	Ryan Avent Nancy Koehn
02/18	Books / Technology	As the prevalence of e-books, Kindles and Nooks continues to grow, is it time to rethink our need for libraries in a digital world? Some say we need libraries more than ever.	James Tracy Kit Hadley
02/18	Books / Religion	Pulitzer Prize-winning author Lawrence Wright's new book investigates the world of Scientology. Wright takes a look at the religion through a number of characters, exposing some of the inner-workings of the organization.	Lawrence Wright
02/18	History	Presidential historian Richard Norton Smith on the ways American presidents have "retired." They have singular status, sometimes spend time defending their place in history, and are always on call to their successor and their country.	Chautauqua Lecture: Richard Norton Smith
02/19	Education / Labor	While many college grads are now finding work, many are underemployed. About half of college graduates who do have jobs are working in positions that don't require a college degree.	Carl Van Horn Katie Bardaro
02/19	Gender Issues / Parenting	Michelle Obama is a polarizing figure in feminist circles. Some feminists view her as a hero, while others feel the popular first lady has let them down.	Tamara Winfrey Harris Koritha Mitchell Leslie Morgan Steiner
02/19	Education / Demographics	Can mentoring programs help close the high school graduation rate achievement gap in Minnesota?	Jan Mandel Horace Hall G'Alexander Berry
02/19	State Government /	"Ask the Governor" event Feb. 13, 2013 at the Eugene J. McCarthy Center for Public Policy and Civic Engagement at St. John's University.	Moderator: Gary Eichten Mark Dayton

02/20	National Government / Military / Law	America's drone policy has come under increased scrutiny after an internal policy document leaked earlier this month shows the Obama administration's legal justification for targeted killings of Americans suspected to be in al-Qaeda.	John Radsan Omar Shakir
02/20	Books / Health / Science	In his latest book "Bad Pharma," Ben Goldacre looks into the pharmaceutical industry practice of not publishing all clinical trial data regarding new drugs.	Ben Goldacre
02/20	Behavioral Science \ Education	Our memories of high school remain vivid long after we graduate. New science reveals more about the psychological effects that high school experiences have throughout our lives.	Jennifer Senior Robert Crosnoe
02/20	State Politics	Two influential Minnesota Republicans discuss policies and political strategy for the Minnesota Republican Party's future, in an event at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey School on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2013.	Marianne Stebbins Cullen Sheehan
02/21	Education / Economics	The University of Minnesota has recently been under scrutiny over high administrative costs at a time when the school is seeking \$91 million in state funding in the next two years.	Eric Kaler
02/21	Family Life / Social Issues	A recent New York Times "Room for Debate" takes a look at divorces and whether the process should be harder to deter people from breaking off marriages too easily.	Vicki Larson Beverly Willett
02/21	Parenting / Gender Issues	Andy Hinds is the father of typical, twin 3-year-old princess-loving girls. Hinds recently penned an article about how princess-related books, clothes and toys infiltrated their home.	Andy Hinds Hugo Schwyzer
02/21	Arts & Culture	The "Cube Critics," Stephanie Curtis and Euan Kerr, answer Academy Award trivia questions and make their Oscar predictions in a special LIVE call-in program hosted by MPR's Chris Roberts.	Chris Roberts Stephanie Curtis Euan Kerry
02/22	Education	This week, our panelists will assess the state of education in Minnesota. What are we doing right, where do we need to improve and what does the future hold?	Pamela Costain Michael Thomas Delores Henderson

02/22	Science / National Government	In his address last week, President Barack Obama called for investment in mapping the human brain. Much like the Human Genome project, the Brain Activity Map will be a decade-long exploration into the workings of the human brain.	Apostolos Georgopoulos George Church
02/22	Law / Social Issues	Legislation that would allow same-sex marriage in Minnesota appears to be moving forward. State Sen. Scott Dibble, D-Mpls, told WCCO that he plans to introduce a bill this week.	Richard Carlbom Autumn Leva
02/22	Arts & Culture	"What You Hear is What You Get: A Composer on Composing." Grammy Award-winning composer Libby Larsen speaks about composing, performing and enjoying music.	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Libby Larsen
02/25	National Government / Environment	As the Obama administration considers approving the Keystone XL oil pipeline project, it's up against pressure from environmental groups and creating a rift with Canada.	Scott Segal Michael Brune
02/25	Technology	We've been hearing a lot about the power of "big data" and how harnessing the increasing amount of data being compiled about individuals can change the way we live. But are there limits to what we can learn from data?	Samuel Arbesman
02/25	Employment / Family Life	McKinsey & Co. is recruiting mothers who left its ranks, bringing attention to highly skilled women who desire to re-enter the workforce.	Carol Fishman Cohen Carroll Welch
02/25	History	Historian David Nichols speaks about Abraham Lincoln's Indian policies during the Civil War, and his role in Minnesota's US-Dakota War of 1862. He spoke at the 2013 History Forum at the Minnesota Historical Society.	David Nichols
02/26	State Government / Conservation	A new bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature calling for a five-year moratorium on wolf hunting and trapping. We'll look at both sides of the issue.	Howard Goldman Mark Johnson Dan Stark
02/26	Technology / Environment	A scathing review in The New York Times of Tesla's electric car has once again brought the fuel-friendly vehicles under scrutiny.	Justin Hyde Paul Lienert
02/26	National Government	After passage by the Senate, the Violence Against Women Act is due for action in the House, possibly this week. Will new provisions help close a tribal justice loophole?	Tom Heffelfinger Tim Olson

02/26	History / Discrimination	A Humankind/WGBH special, "Justice Denied," about slavery and the federal courts. A fugitive slave trial, abolitionist protests, and the controversial Supreme Court decision in the Dred Scott case.	
02/27	History / Discrimination	2013 marks 150 years since President Lincoln freed most of the country's slaves. A Cornell professor says America would be well served to issue a second Emancipation Proclamation -- something Martin Luther King, Jr. wanted President Kennedy to do 50 years ago.	Noliwe Rooks
02/27	Books / History	Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright joins us to talk about her latest memoir, "Prague Winter," which explores her childhood in Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation and the onset of the Cold War.	Madeleine Albright
02/27	National Government / Military	A series of spending cuts, known as "sequestration," are scheduled to take place on March 1 unless President Barack Obama and Congress reach a budget deal. One major area of concern: how will our security be affected?	Benjamin Friedman Scott Lilly
02/27	Environment / Climate	Bill McKibben, environmental journalist and founder of 350.org and J. Drake Hamilton of Fresh Energy, speaking Feb. 20, 2013 at the University of St. Thomas on "Celebrating and Preserving Winter: Responding to Climate Change in Minnesota and Wisconsin."	Bill McKibben J. Drake Hamilton
02/28	Employment / Technology	The job search process has changed drastically with technology as job seekers send out resumes to companies around the country through online job applications. But with that ease comes a major barrier to reaching your dream job.	Chris Farrell Lindsey Pollak
02/28	Criminal Justice / Business	When Jeff Smith, a state senator representing St. Louis, found himself behind bars for political missteps, he discovered a unique business world churning in prisons.	Jeff Smith Jeremy Gregg
02/28	Health / Science	For more than a decade, Alanna Shaikh has witnessed her father's memory and cognitive ability decline as a result of Alzheimer's. The experience has compelled her to prepare for the disease, which is genetically transmitted.	Alanna Shaikh Reisa Sperling

02/28	History	Maya Angelou speaks with award-winning African Americans Kofi Annan, Oprah Winfrey, Jennifer Hudson, Regina Taylor and Alicia Keys. They tell their own stories of success and community.	Maya Angelou's 2013 Black History Month special
03/01	Politics	Our panelists will discuss politics and the political calculations that each side is making on sequestration. Who blinks first?	Friday Roundtable: Larry Jacobs Dane Smith Mike Zipko
03/01	War / Terrorism / Social Relationships	A Palestinian and Israeli are coming to the Twin Cities to give a series of talks on the importance of rational public dialogue as a means of dealing with tragedy and conflict.	Wajih Tmaiza Roi Golan
03/01	Science / Behavioral Science	We all know that Doritos are bad for us, but why do we love them so much? New York Times investigative reporter Michael Moss spent years investigating the how the food industry scientifically engineers the most delicious and addictive snacks possible.	Michael Moss
03/01	National Politics / Leadership	An adviser to four presidents of both parties and now director of the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard, David Gergen, told a Minneapolis audience that we must get back on track and show the world that the American model really works.	David Gergen
03/04	State Government / Politics	Gov. Mark Dayton said Monday that the state's improved financial picture will allow him to go back to the drawing board and perhaps curtail some of his tax proposals.	Mark Dayton
03/04	Health / Government / Science	This time next year, health insurers will be able to raise premiums on people who smoke. It's one of the changes occurring under the health care reform law.	John Cawley Ronald Bayer
03/04	Books	In his new book, "Naked Statistics," author and economist Charles Wheelan weaves in pop culture examples to give us the tools we need to understand the stats in and around our lives.	Charles Wheelan
03/04	History	Historian Ronald White gives a Chautauqua Lecture about Civil War General and US President Ulysses S. Grant, his intellectual journey and the moral compass that guided him from West Point to war to the presidency. Grant authored what's considered the greatest presidential memoir ever written.	Chautauqua Lecture: Ronald White

03/05	State Government / Economics	With a new economic forecast showing a shrinking deficit, how will the budget debate change at the State Capitol?	Tom Bakk David Hann
03/05	Employment /	With Best Buy ending its Results-Oriented Work Environment and Yahoo! making the controversial decision to ban telecommuting, what is the future of workplace flexibility?	Cali Ressler Cali Williams Yost
03/05	Gender Issues / Human Rights	Fifty years after "The Feminine Mystique" galvanized a generation of women and birthed second wave of the women's movement, where does gender equity stand today?	Stephanie Coontz Philip Cohen
03/05	Books / Law	Sonia Sotomayor, the first Hispanic and third female US Supreme Court Justice, speaks at the Commonwealth Club of California about her #1 best-selling memoir, "My Beloved World."	Commonwealth Club of California Sonia Sotomayor
03/06	State Government / Economics	How does an improved revenue forecast affect Minnesota's prospects for fiscal stability? An easier challenge now may get in the way of structural change.	Paul Thissen Kurt Daudt
03/06	Immigration / Citizenship /	The 20 million second-generation Americans are substantially better off than their parents on several key measures of socioeconomic attainment including income, educational achievement and home ownership, according to a new Pew study.	Ruben Rumbaut John Mollenkopf
03/06	Economics / National Government	Analysts and politicians have worried that the sequestration cuts might pose a threat to the economic recovery. To that concern, millions of unemployed Americans might reply: "What recovery?"	Neil Irwin Thomas Boston
03/06	Human Rights / Environment / Economics	Former President Jimmy Carter says the U.S. must make a stronger commitment to peace, freedom, human rights, environmental protection and alleviating poverty. He spoke Feb. 24, 2013 at the Commonwealth Club of California, and answered questions about the world's hot spots and the movie "Argo."	Commonwealth Club of California Jimmy Carter
03/07	National Government / Military / Law	When a leaked memo laid out a legal rationale for an expanded exercise of executive power, an uncomfortable parallel emerged. Didn't Obama criticize his predecessor along similar lines?	Douglas Ollivant Christopher Anders

03/07	Health / Finance	Finances may not be the first concern when one hears a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. But for the 5.4 million Americans with Alzheimer's and their families, money often becomes a big issue.	Eleanor Laise Eric Tangalos
03/07	Law / Family Life / Finance	Twenty years ago, President Bill Clinton signed the Family and Medical Leave Act into law, granting 12 weeks of job protection to workers recovering from an accident, tending to a sick loved one or caring for a new baby. How well does the law work today?	Brad Harrington Ellen Bravo
03/07	Books / Social Relationships / Parenting	Scientist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jared Diamond, speaking at the Commonwealth Club of California about his newest book, "The World Until Yesterday." He examines what we can learn from traditional societies about aging, child-rearing, conflict resolution and other human concerns.	Commonwealth Club of California Jared Diamond
03/08	Health / Economics	This week, a panel of local doctors discusses the costs of medical care. How can a trip to the emergency room exceed the cost of a semester of college and miracle drugs require us to pay thousands of dollars per treatment?	Friday Roundtable: Craig Bowron Jim Pacala Meghan Walsh
03/08	Demographics / Ageism	Do we need to redefine the idea of "Old Age?" In this BBC documentary, Swedish statistician Hans Rosling, crime writer PD James and Oxford Professor of Gerontology Sarah Harper talk about the art of aging.	"The Challenge of Ageing" Hans Rosling PD James Sarah Harper
03/08	Home Maintenance	John Trostle and Samantha Strong joined The Daily Circuit to take spring home-repair questions.	John Trostle Samantha Strong
03/08	Books	Minnesota author Louise Erdrich speaks at Concordia University in St. Paul about her National Book Award-winning book, "The Roundhouse," and her love of writing.	Louise Erdrich
03/11	State Government / Politics	Now that Gov. Mark Dayton has gone back to the drawing board, two leading tax authorities from the Legislature join us to talk about what comes next.	Ann Lenczewski Julianne Ortman
03/11	Education / Language	Listeners to The Daily Circuit nominated plenty of examples of bad grammar, poor usage and creative spelling.	Grant Barrett Ben Zimmer

03/11	Books	In her latest book, author and conservationist Terry Tempest Williams' tries to find meaning in the empty journals her mother left her when she passed away.	Terry Tempest Williams
03/11	Books / Immigration	March 8, 2016 speech by former Republican governor and possible 2016 presidential candidate Jeb Bush at the Reagan Presidential Library about his new book, "Immigration Wars: Forging an American Solution."	Jeb Bush
03/12	Parenting	A wise friend points out that it's best to drop the kids at practice and go. Leave the coaching and competing to the coach and the kids.	Po Bronson Jeremy Jamieson
03/12	Mental Health / Military	When combat veterans bring PTSD home from the war zone, they're not the only ones who suffer its symptoms. Family members are exhibiting signs of the disorder too.	Robert Motta Melissa Polusny
03/12	Books / Science	Paleontologist Neil Shubin discusses how the composition of our bodies can help explain the history of the universe and planet Earth.	Neil Shubin
03/12	War / Military	March 19 marks the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the Iraq War. What lessons have we learned about the war-fighting doctrine known as "counter-insurgency?"	America Abroad: "A Decade of War: Afghanistan, Iraq & Counterinsurgency"
03/13	Books / Demographics / Employment	Networking is a key to success in the professional world, but minorities face unique challenges in building connections. There are methods young minority members can use to connect with others.	David Thomas Kecia Thomas
03/13	Employment	If you're stuck in a dead-end job, how do you know when it's safe to leave for something better? We'll get advice to help you find the best job or make the most of what you have.	Ben Michaelis Susan Heathfield
03/13	Books / Human Behavior / Education	Emily Bazelon, senior editor at Slate, is out with "Sticks and Stones," a look at bullying in America and how it has become more complex. Is the term "bullying" being overused in the education system?	Emily Bazelon

03/13	History / Law / Government	St. Paul boyhood friends Harry Blackmun and Warren Burger both served on the US Supreme Court. The legislature is considering installing a bust of Justice Blackmun alongside the existing bust of Justice Burger in the State Capitol. "Courting Harry" is running at the History Theatre in St. Paul.	Nina Totenberg and Linda Greenhouse interviews with Harry Blackmun,
03/14	National Government / Politics	Both parties released their proposed budgets this week. We take a look at the two plans with budget experts to sort out the details and examine the motives of Democrats and Republicans in this session.	Nancy Cook Damian Paletta
03/14	Social Issues / Public Policy	A new documentary highlights people across America who are struggling with hunger despite their best efforts to afford quality food.	Lori Silverbush Raj Patel
03/14	Books / Finance / Demographics	In her new book, Helaine Olen looks at how the growing personal finance industry targets women. She says women should not be grateful for the attention.	Helaine Olen
03/14	Environment / Public Policy	Anna Lappe speaks about sustainable food and farming. She and her mother, Frances Moore Lappe, founded the Small Planet Institute researching the root causes of hunger and poverty.	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Anna Lappe
03/15	Books / Demographics / Leadership	This week on the Friday Roundtable, our panelists discuss the ideas and issues raised in Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg's new book "Lean In." Has the push for women's equality, as Sandberg argues, really stalled? Should women stop trying to have it all?	Friday Roundtable: Susan Gaertner Jennifer Ford Reedy Tonya Hampton
03/15	Science / Technology / Health	Biologist Dr Andrew Holding meets with people who describe themselves as cyborgs in this BBC documentary. People facing the loss of a limb or organ today might consider getting a new device as a replacement. But what if we started replacing healthy body parts with devices to become superhuman?	BBC Documentary in "What if...?" series Andrew Holding
03/15	Books / Science / Ethics	While genetic modification has brought us glowing cats and cloned bulls, there are new developments in the field that could improve our lives. Potentially, such research could cure cancer or blindness. Do the possible benefits outweigh the ethical implications?	Emily Anthes

03/15	Ethics / Government / Military	A former senior executive at the National Security Agency, speaks March 15, 2013 at the National Press Club in Washington. He was charged with espionage after he blew the whistle on waste, fraud and illegal activity at the NSA.	National Press Club: Thomas Drake
03/18	Gender Issues / Science	Gender discrimination in science has been around a long time. Even so, woman scientists have made their mark. Here are eight to know.	Connie Moss- Racusin Jennifer Raymond
03/18	Books / Politics / Social Issues	In his new book "The Gun Guys" Dan Baum seeks to understand both the appeal of guns and the political controversy that surrounds them.	Dan Baum
03/18	Books /	Richard Russo's latest novel carries his characters and readers to the streets of Venice, where a retired professor emerges from seclusion by joining a group tour with his brother.	Richard Russo
03/18	Education / Technology	Two experts on the impact of digital technology on children's educational, emotional and social development discuss their ideas at the Aspen Ideas Festival. Howard Gardner of Harvard and James Steyer of Stanford and Common Sense Media say there are extraordinary opportunities, and very big challenges.	Aspen Ideas Festival: Howard Gardner James Steyer
03/19	National Government / Finance	Federal agencies, and through them the U.S. taxpayers, remain on the hook for most home mortgages in the country. A new report says that's one of the factors in need of change.	Barry Zigas Larry A. Rosenthal
03/19	Government / Health Policy	As Minnesota lawmakers put the state's health insurance exchange into motion, we look at what residents can expect from the new system for health insurance coverage.	Liz Doyle John E. McDonough
03/19	Science / Health	Patients whose blood becomes infected with a drug-resistant strain of bacteria face a 50-50 chance of dying as a result. What are the implications of this new rise in drug-resistant bacteria?	Kent Sepkowitz Karl Klose
03/19	Technology / Science / Ethics	Four scientists and ethicists debate if it is morally wrong to genetically perfect our babies, or is it an injustice to deprive our children of every scientifically possible opportunity?	IQ2 Debate: Sheldon Krinsky Robert Winston Nita Farahany Lee Silver
03/20	Politics / Social Issues	When a guest said you can't understand the thrill of shooting until you've tried it, Kerri Miller decided she had to try it.	Mary Zeiss Stange Paxton Quigley

03/20	Infrastructure / Economics	We discuss why America continues to receive such low grades for infrastructure and what can be done to improve it.	Rick Geddes Michael Pagano
03/20	Technology	Technology is changing the way readers consume literature. Will it change the material we are reading and how we understand it?	Harold Augenbraum Sam Byers
03/20	Technology / Labor / Economy	Andrew McAfee speaks about the ability of computers to replace humans in the workforce, and what it means for our economy and our lives now and in the future. He's the author of "Race Against the Machine."	Aspen Ideas Festival:
03/21	Mental Health	As part of our week-long focus on gun violence, we look at the ways in which reform of the mental health care system might help reduce gun violence.	Harold Pollack Ron Honberg
03/21	Government / Economics / Labor	After President Obama proposed an increase to the minimum wage, economists are still split on what the increase would mean for the economy and low-wage workers.	Michael Strain Christine Owens
03/21	Media / Technology	Demand for news content continues to grow online, but traditional news media outlets are not equipped to handle the audience, according to the Pew Research Center.	Tom Rosenstiel Paul Levinson
03/21	Technology / Science / Health	Neurologist Adam Gazzaley and New York Times technology reporter Matt Richtel discuss the impact of digital devices on the brain. Do they affect our memory, perception and attention span? Are distractions and interruptions good or bad for your brain and for your survival in the modern world?	Adam Gazzaley Matt Richtel
03/22	Leadership / Philanthropy	On the Friday Roundtable, we convene a panel of nonprofit leaders to discuss what makes a successful charity and whether there are lessons to learn from the corporate world.	Friday Roundtable: Steve Rothschild Trista Harris Sarah Caruso
03/22	Economics / Labor / Law	In the wake of the recession, employers are often choosing to use independent contractors instead of hiring permanent employees. It's a cost savings strategy but it can also result in lawsuits or hefty fines.	Marshall Tanick Charles Knapp

03/22	International Government / Military	North Korea, which remains a suspect in this week's cyber attack on South Korea, has issued fresh threats against U.S. military bases in Japan and Guam. As tensions on the Korean peninsula rise once more, what are the implications for the United States?	David Kang Sung-Yoon Lee
03/22	Technology	ABC and Yahoo! News technology reporter Becky Worley aims to reduce "tech anxiety" about gadgets, apps, passwords, video, social media and more, with New York Times technology editor Quentin Hardy at the Commonwealth Club of California.	Becky Worley Quentin Hardy
03/25	Government / Environment / Health	As fracking becomes a more contentious issue, so does the increasing demand for silica sand mining in Minnesota. What are the health and environmental concerns surrounding the mining practice?	Johanna Rupprecht Bill Spitzer Kirsten Pauly Dennis Egan
03/25	Books / Tourism	Urban planner Moses Gates chronicles his urban adventuring in his new book, "Hidden Cities." From the top of the Notre Dame tower to the tunnels under New York City, he brings readers into the unseen world of urban life.	Moses Gates
03/25	Parenting / Finance / Philanthropy	We look at the different theories for teaching kids good money-management skills. Does an allowance help a child learn financial responsibility? And should a kid have to do chores or perform others tasks to earn it?	Lewis Mandell Bill Dwight
03/25	Government / Religion	Acclaimed British comparative religion writer Karen Armstrong gives a lecture about the long and sometimes violent path to modernization and democracy. She says the "Golden Rule" is embedded in all of the world's major faiths, and we all must feel responsibility for the pain of other human beings throughout the world.	Chautauqua Lecture: Karen Armstrong
03/26	Medicine / Medical Policy	As clinics across the country prepare for an expected influx of patients under the Affordable Care Act, nurses are trying to get approval to practice without physician supervision.	Angela Golden Mary Chesney Julie Anderson
03/26	Education / Technology / Architecture	Building designers are now looking at education research that shows student learning improves with different school layouts. We'll look at what makes for a better learning environment.	Victoria Bergsagel Aaron Harper

03/26	Government / Politics	St. Paul's mayor joins us to discuss his plans for the end of his second term and whether he will run for reelection.	Chris Coleman
03/26	Books / History	A Commonwealth Club appearance by former US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. She spoke about her newest memoir, "Prague Winter: A Personal Story of Remembrance and War, 1937-1948"	Commonwealth Club: Madeleine Albright
03/27	Law / Social Issues	The Supreme Court hears arguments on challenges to California's Proposition 8 and the federal Defense of Marriage Act this week. We look at possible outcomes and the likely arguments from both sides.	Kathleen Hull Erwin Chemerinsky
03/27	Books	In Phillip Lopate's latest collection of essays, he digs into his consciousness with stories about meeting with a therapist and hitting a boy while tutoring as a teen.	Phillip Lopate
03/27	Conservation / Environment	Biodiversity expert Thomas Lovejoy says that if trends continue, lions and tigers will no longer live in the wild and will be confined to zoos and wildlife areas a century from now.	Thomas Lovejoy Tara Harris
03/27	Books	Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Isabel Wilkerson, speaking about her non-fiction book about the great migration of African-Americans from the south to the north and west. "The Warmth of Other Suns" won the National Book Critics Circle Award.	MPR Broadcast Journalist Series: Stephen Smith, host Isabel Wilkerson
03/28	Gender Issues / Military	A recent NPR series looked at unique challenges females face in combat and in their later lives as veterans. The VA has suggestions on how to improve the military experience for women, and we'll discuss whether they are enough.	Quil Lawrence Kayla Williams
03/28	Genealogy / Tourism	Many people are using their vacations to connect with their past and find distant relatives. We take a look at traveling to find your roots, how to plan for it and how it affects your life.	Mei-Ling Hopgood Megan Smolenyak
03/28	Books / Crime	Owen Laukkanen joins us to discuss his latest thriller about a laid-off St. Paul accountant-turned-thrill-seeking-robber and killer.	Owen Laukkanen
03/28	Law / Social Issues	A special program from the "On Being" series, featuring civil rights leader and Georgia U.S. Rep. John Lewis, speaking about nonviolent campaigns for civil rights.	On Being: Krista Tippett John Lewis

03/29	Immigration / Politics	Our panelists this week look at the debate over immigration reform. Could we see an overhaul of immigration policy in the near future, and what would it look like?	Friday Roundtable: Jorge Saavedra Laura Danielson Lois Mendoza
03/29	Parenting / Education / Technology	With their young children exposed to an ever-expanding supply of touch screens, parents are heading into uncharted territory. We look at the latest research and the potential benefits and harms of letting children interact with touch screens.	Hanna Rosin
03/29	Arts & Culture	Brian Miller and Randy Gosa brought their lumberjack songs to the MPR studios earlier this week. We'll play their music and learn where they find their inspiration.	Brian Miller Randy Gosa
03/29	International Governments / Religion	The Middle East is largely Muslim but it's also the birthplace of Christianity, Judaism and many other religions. This edition of America Abroad is a discussion about Christian communities in Egypt, Jews in Tunisia, Alawi's in Syria and the declining religious diversity in the Middle East.	America Abroad: Karen Armstrong