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Start Time	Duration min: sec	Public Affairs Issues	Title and Narrative	Guests / Hosts / Reporter
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2104				
9:07	35:00	Business/Movies	Daily Circuit: Could the Western movie genre be revived? To kick off Western week on The Daily Circuit, we look at the future of Western films.	Jim Hemphill Noel Murray
10:18	31:44	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: It's Western Week and the L.A. Times Film Critic talks about his favorite Westerns and his new book "Not to be Missed."	Kenneth Turan
11:06	14:56	Music history	Daily Circuit: A long-lost Jackson 5 track released by Minneapolis label Secret Stash	Eric Leaner Will Gilbert
11:26	25:16	Mechanics of journalism	Daily Circuit: MPR Broadcast Journalist Series NPR All Things Considered host joined Tom Weber for a conversation hosted at the University of St. Thomas.	Melissa Block
12:07	63:14	Politics	MPR News Presents: Minnesota's incumbent DFL U.S. Senator and his GOP challenger debate the major issues before an audience in Duluth.	Al Franken Mike McFadden
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2104				
9:07	47:44	Racial Issues	Daily Circuit: In a recent speech, President Obama encouraged young minority males to ignore those who put them down with insults like "acting white."	Jonathan Capehart William Darity, Jr.
10:07	30:14	Books / Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: The author of "Burning Down the House: The End of Juvenile Prison" says we fail America's children by locking them up.	Nell Bernstein
11:09	41:41	Education	Daily Circuit: The President of the University of Minnesota joins us to review some of the latest issues facing the institution.	Eric Kaler
12:07	56:53	Politics	MPR News Presents: Minnesota's incumbent DFL Governor and his GOP and Independence Party challengers debate the issues in Rochester.	Mark Dayton Jeff Johnson Hannah Nicollet
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2014				
9:07	41:34	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable The best songs of summer 2014. Before the Minnesota summer comes to a close, we bring in local music experts to tell us about their season's favorites.	Mark Wheat Toki Wright Ross Koeberl
10:07	40:27	Gender Issues	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Our guests take a look at modern masculinity and what it means to be a man in America today.	Jose Santos Craig Bowron Kyle Tran Myhre
11:14	22:53	Music	Daily Circuit: The Lower Pair, a banjo-based duo opening for Trampled by Turtles, stops by the studio today to chat and play a few tunes from the debut record.	Palmer Lee Kendl Winter

11:44	09:30	Latin Culture/Music	Daily Circuit: On Sunday, Herrera will return to the Ordway, bringing a 16-piece Cuban band with him for the opening show of “Roots and Dreams – The Artistry of Cuba.”	Host: David Cazares Nachito Herrera
12:07	34:11	Politics / Climate Change	MPR News Presents: The renowned actor/director talks about his movies, climate change, politics and the media, at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston.	Robert Redford Maureen Dowd, moderator
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2104				
9:09	33:25	Employment / Family Life	Daily Circuit: Google founders talked about ending the 40-hour work week. “Most people like working, but they'd also like to have more time with their family or to pursue their own interests,” said Google Founder Larry Page.	John Remington Charles Wheelan
10:16	29:09	Science Education/ Gender Issues	Daily Circuit: As schools across the country look for ways to introduce female students to computing, we look at why women — especially women of color — are less likely to pursue a career in the computer sciences.	Sara Chipps Tasneem Raja
11:15	29:48	International Affairs	Daily Circuit: The three young American hikers who were held captive for two years in Iran join us to talk about the experience.	Sarah Shourd Shane Bauer
12:06	42:10	SCOTUS history/operations	MPR News Presents: U of M Law School Stein Lecture The US Supreme Court officially opens its October Term today. Justice Ginsburg spoke about the operations of the court, some of its history, her role on the court, and some of the recent controversial rulings.	Ruth Bader Ginsburg Robert Stein, host
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2104				
9:07	39:39	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: MPR Talking Volumes The two authors of “The Iron Trial” discussed how writers function as outsiders, how their collaboration works and why they wish they believed in ghosts.	Cassandra Clare Holly Black Kerry Miller, host
10:13	32:23	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Kerry Miller’s interview with author Edwidge Danticat on “Claire of the Sea Light.”	Talking Volumes Kerri Miller, host Edwidge Danticat
11:07	28:27	History	Daily Circuit: In “Lincoln's Gamble,” the journalist and author tells the story of the six months of Abraham Lincoln's presidency that led up to the Emancipation Proclamation.	Todd Brewster

12:09	20:00	Technology / Conservation / Climate Change	MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club Climate One series: “Resource Revolution” Part 1: Technology Innovation: Empowering America's economy in a hot and crowded world. Part 2: The Science of Climate Disruption: Two of the nation's top scientists discuss the latest science on the cause and effect of global warming on extreme weather events, and whether we might expect more such events.	John Hofmeister Amy Myers Jaffe Matt Rogers
12:34	19:20			Jane Lubchenco Ben Santer Host, Greg Dalton
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2104				
9:07	30:31	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Even when he produces his own material, the singer-songwriter brings in prominent guest performers. He joins us to talk about his new album and his high-profile career.	Dan Wilson
10:07	41:35	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Live in MPR Studio Rosanne Cash visits MPR ahead of performances at St. Catherine University, College of St. Benedict/St. John’s University.	Rosanne Cash John Leventhal
11:11	33:21	History of Music	Daily Circuit: The Daily Circuit marks the 30 th anniversary of the film “Purple Rain” with a retrospective from First Avenue, where much of the movie was filmed.	Tom Weber Andrea Swensson
12:07	46:57	Politics	MPR News Presents: The only face-to-face debate of the candidates for Congress in Minnesota’s 8th district. Held October 7, 2014 at the Duluth Playhouse.	Rick Nolan Stewart Mills Ray Sandman Moderators: Roger Wedin, Chuck Frederick
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2104				
9:07	42:20	Climate Change / Science	Daily Circuit: We look at forecasts for the economic impact of climate change and how that may affect your bottom line.	Bob Ward Kate Gordon Henry Cisneros
10:07	36:16	Science of Sports	Daily Circuit: In his latest book, “The Sports Gene,” the author looks at the science behind athleticism. While technology has helped improved athletic performance, the gene pool also plays a role.	David Epstein
11:07	27:51	Philosophy / Spiritualism	Daily Circuit: The co-authors of “Minimalism: Live a Meaningful Life” say they have all they need. Their blog theminimalists.com attracts more than two million annual readers. Can we find more meaning with less?	Joshua Fields Millburn Ryan Nicodemus
11:45	10:36	Terrorism	Daily Circuit: Confronting the possibility of violent extremism in Minnesota/ The president of the Muslim Public Affairs Council in LA speaks with our reporter.	Salam Al-Marayati Reporter: Laura Yuen

12:08	45:21	Politics	MPR News Presents: Minnesota's Governor and his two challengers debated the major issues at the Minnesota State University campus in Moorhead.	Mark Dayton Jeff Johnson Hannah Nicollet
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2104				
9:07	52:25	Abortion	Daily Circuit: We talk about the critiques leveled at activists that both support and oppose abortion and discuss the new book, "Pro: Reclaiming Abortion Rights."	Katha Pollitt Sarah Stoesz Teresa Collett
10:06	38:25	Health / Journalism	Daily Circuit: Our guest is a cognitive scientist whose past books have been about how our minds work. His new book, "The Sense of Style," is a writing guide and he uses his expertise in how our brains work to explain why we write the way we do.	Steven Pinker
11:06	37:05	Health Care	Daily Circuit: When Alzheimer's strikes: The state of research and care-giving. Last year it was estimated that 100,000 Minnesotans are living with Alzheimer's, with an estimated 250,000 people involved in their care.	Ronald Peterson Tiffany Stanley
11:48	11:16	Environment / Conservation	Daily Circuit: Minnesota's pheasant hunting season opens Saturday. We preview the season with a wildlife research scientist from the Department of Natural Resources.	Nicole Davros
12:06	51:27	International Affairs	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: The motion: "Flexing America's muscles in the Middle East make things worse?"	Aaron David Miller Paul Pillar Michael Doran Bret Stephens
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Education	Daily Circuit: What happens when an author's book is banned? We discuss the history of banned books and the reasoning behind the larger efforts across the country.	Ellen Hopkins Barbara Jones
9:48	12:02	Politics	Daily Circuit The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:16	38:46	Employment / Gender Roles	Daily Circuit: We discuss how women can support one another in the workplace and help each other succeed.	Anne Litwin Joan Williams
11:11	34:15	Family Life / Parenting	Daily Circuit: 14 things to do over 'MEA' weekend in Minnesota. We chat with local experts to brainstorm some great places to visit and things to do with your kids.	Stephanie Ash Tim Kennedy
12:06	51:01	Energy / Environment	MPR News Presents: America Abroad Series A cross-border town hall featuring hosts from Canadian and the U.S. with guests who explore the controversial issues involved in the Keystone XL Pipeline project. They discuss the economic costs and benefits of oil or tar sands, and the environmental and property rights concerns.	Hosts: Donna McElligott Hari Sreenivasan
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Terrorism	Daily Circuit: Two top officials in charge of investigating and prosecuting terror recruitment in Minnesota say they want to empower community institutions to prevent violent extremism.	Andrew Luger Richard Thornton

9:47	11:39	Health	Daily Circuit: In a recent piece for Huffington Post, Dr. Howard Markel of the University of Michigan looked at the history of treating infectious diseases and the extent of ethical obligations doctors accept in their career path:	Howard Markel
10:12	36:10	Government	Daily Circuit: How will Minnesota pay for transportation needs? We talk with two transportation experts about the economics of transportation planning.	David Levinson Adie Tomer
10:52	07:25	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Kerri Miller's book pick is "Summer House with Swimming Pool" by Herman Koch.	Reviewer: Maddy Mahon
11:06	50:23	Health & Sports	Daily Circuit: Oct. 2 MPR Broadcast Journalist Series The Pulitzer Prize winning author expanded his initial reporting with an extensive book detailing a hockey star's life and death in "Boy on Ice: The Life and Death of Derek Boogaard."	John Branch Host: Tom Webber
12:01	61:03	Politics	MPR News Presents: Minnesota's incumbent Governor and his Republican challenger debated the issues this morning at an event sponsored by the Duluth Chamber and the Duluth News Tribune.	Mark Dayton Jeff Johnson
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2104				
9:06	42:27	Politics / Government	Daily Circuit: What happened to Scott Walker's Wis. job growth promise? Politifact's tally now stands at 102,195 jobs, about 40 percent of Walker's campaign pledge.	Will Jones Louis Johnston
9:52	07:55	Technology / Privacy	Daily Circuit: How much personal data would you give up for a cookie? In a recent unscientific experiment in Brooklyn, New York, 380 people gave up personal information in exchange for baked treats.	Lois Beckett
10:13	30:50	Government / Law	Daily Circuit: The Supreme Court session resumed last week and The Daily Circuit, looks at important upcoming cases on the docket for the year.	David Savage Kimberly Atkins
10:48	11:59	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: This week in Screen Time, we talk about the best courtroom dramas and legal thrillers on film.	Kerri Miller Stephanie Curtis
11:06	40:41	Politics / Ethics	Daily Circuit: The art of political ad voiceovers: We look at the skills used for the jobs and ethical concerns that come up from the assignments.	Renee Werbowski Scott Combs Bill Hillsman
11:51	08:09	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Twin Cities Film Fest to locally premiere "Wild," "Men, Women & Children." TC Film Fest founder and executive director previews this year's festival.	Host: Euan Kerr Jatin Setia
12:06	51:49	Technology	MPR News Presents: The founder of AOL says great ideas are not limited to Silicon Valley. This interview is part of the Computer History Museum's "Revolutionaries" series.	Steve Case John Hollar, interviewer
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2104				
9:06	31:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: Super PACs are pouring money into battleground races across the country, and airing advertisements that could influence the image of candidates.	Michael Toner Viveca Novak

9:45	11:21	Climate	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast This week we discuss data from NASA that shows the past six months were the warmest sixth-month period globally.	Paul Huttner
10:06	47:40	Health / Health Care	Daily Circuit: We discuss the current precautions for health care workers that care for Ebola patients. What do officials truly understand about containing the disease?	Stephen Alder Amesh Adalja Jeffrey Duchin
11:06	28:25	Language / Culture	Daily Circuit: We discuss what's being done to document and preserve Minnesota's native languages.	Anton Treuer Mary Hermes
11:38	12:43	Demographics	Daily Circuit: The city of Duluth will once again fete the oldest residents in the Twin Ports on Thursday. Two centenarians talk about their first memories of Duluth and secrets to longevity.	Millard LaJoy Janet Petersen Gail Walkowiak
12:06	52:25	American Economy	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum New York Times columnist speaks about his new book, "Losing Our Way: An Intimate Portrait of a Troubled America."	Bob Herbert
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2104				
9:06	49:13	Leadership	Daily Circuit: Who speaks for Generation X and the Millennials in the African-American community? Three community members join us to talk about the next generation of thinkers and leaders on the horizon.	Chanda Smith Baker Syl Jones Kedar Hickman
10:06	31:55	Health	Daily Circuit: Our guest's new book, "On Immunity: An Inoculation," explores where the oppositions and fears of vaccination began.	Eula Biss
10:41	17:38	Human Behavior	Daily Circuit: A new BBC documentary, "the Why Factor" looks at the nature of rivalries.	Host: Mike Williams
11:06	42:55	Politics	Daily Circuit: MN's DFL Senator said he'd like to see health care system create a "center of excellence" to handle any possible Ebola cases in the state — a "hospital within a hospital" to ensure people suspected of having Ebola are isolated.	Al Franken
11:50	07:31	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Jazz pianist Chris Lomheim has performed with some of the most notable vocalists in the Twin Cities. This weekend at St. Paul's Studio Z, he will debut "Timeline," a vibrant new recording that reunites him with two other impeccable Twin Cities voices in bassist Gordy Johnson and drummer Jay Epstein.	Host: David Cazares Chris Lomheim
12:06	51:18	Privacy	MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate Debate Topic: "Mass collection of U.S. phone records violates the Fourth Amendment"	Alex Abdo Elizabeth Wydra Stewart Baker John Yoo Moderator: John Donvan
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Public Trust	Daily Circuit: Why don't Americans trust experts? What's fueling the mistrust? On issues including climate change, vaccines and politics, how do facts strengthen mistrust and fuel	James Kuklinski Gordon Gauchat William Beeman

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9:48	11:30	Politics	Daily Circuit: Political Junkie Ken Rudin joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	31:15	Employment / Leadership	Daily Circuit: As part of our fall work series, we discuss how to manage millennials in the workplace.	Rosabeth Kanter Samantha Massaglia
11:06	23:25	Religion	Daily Circuit: The editor of the National Catholic Reporter joins us to talk about what came out of the two-week Synod on the Family, and what it says about the future of the Catholic church.	Dennis Coday
11:33	15:33	Nature / Conservation	Daily Circuit: A guide to Minnesota bird migration this fall.	Sharon Stiteler
12:06	51:46	Politics	MPR News Presents: We air the 4th gubernatorial debate of the 2014 general election season held Sunday October 19th at Hamline University.	Mark Dayton Jeff Johnson
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2104				
9:06	37:16	Education / Demographics	Daily Circuit: Despite higher enrollment numbers in STEM courses, 40 percent of women who graduate with an engineering degree never enter the field or leave their jobs. We explore why engineering fields still struggle to retain female employees	Nadya Fouad Elizabeth Bierman
9:47	12:22	Religion	Daily Circuit: In a recent op-ed in The New York Times, our guest wrote about the nature of Islam and religious identity.	Reza Aslan
10:06	38:2	Sports / Education	Daily Circuit: Should college athletes be paid to play? The University of Minnesota hosts an event Tuesday night about the impact this type of reform would have on college sports.	Beth Goetz Larry Fitzgerald Sr. Josh Levin
10:48	11:25	Feminism	Kerri Miller's book pick this week is Brian Morton's "Florence Gordon," a novel about a septuagenarian feminist and her family.	
11:06	49:11	Government	Daily Circuit: The mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul visit the studio to talk about the biggest issues facing their cities.	Betsy Hodges Chris Coleman
12:06	50:57	Sports	MPR News Presents: LIVE National Press Club Today's guest speaker is the CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee.	Scott Blackmun
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Law / Politics	Daily Circuit: Last week, the Supreme Court allowed the Texas voter ID law to stand. Today, we look at what the ruling means for voters and how other states are handling similar laws.	Tim Eaton Vishal Agraharkar Mary Kiffmeyer Michael McDonald

10:06	32:26	Education	Daily Circuit: In his new book and PBS show “How We Got to Now,” our guest says invention happens incrementally and in surprising ways. Today, we discuss three of the six innovations — cold, glass, clean, time, light, sound — we often take for granted.	Steven Johnson
10:49	9:43	Race	Daily Circuit: Screen Time We talk about the new film “Dear White People.”	Euan Kerr
11:13	33:02	Politics	Daily Circuit: The midterm elections are less than two weeks away. We look at three hot political races in nearby states: the South Dakota Senate contest, the gubernatorial race in Wisconsin and the Senate race in Iowa.	Jason Stein Ed Tibbetts Denise Ross
11:49	09:55	Sport / War	Daily Circuit: How soccer survived in Somalia. A filmmaker spent a year following two friends who played for the national soccer team in Somalia. He joins us to tell us about the documentary that will tell the story of their dream to one day play professionally.	J. R. Biersmith
12:06	51:18	Labor	MPR News Presents: National Press Club of October 20. U.S. Labor Secretary addresses the Press Club. He is considered a front-runner as the next U. S. Attorney General.	Tom Perez
THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 2104				
9:06	47:04	Environment	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast For this week's Climate Cast, we take the full hour to look at the latest environmental news. A Penn State Professor joins us to talk about ice caps and his colleague discusses threats and opportunities that come along with climate change.	Richard Alley Michael Mann
10:17	38:15	Psychology	Daily Circuit: You need a healthy ego to climb to the top of your profession, but when does self-regard become narcissism? The author of “The Narcissist Next Door” joins us to explore 7 facts about narcissists.	Jeffrey Kluger
11:06	33:25	Crime	Daily Circuit: It's been called the nation's most successful kidnapping. In 1972, Virginia Piper was taken from her home in Orono, Minnesota by gunmen who demanded \$1 million in ransom. In his new book “Stolen From the Garden” our guest tells what happened, the media storm that followed and the trial of two men.	William Swanson
11:43	15:30	Health	Daily Circuit: Our Guest spent much of her senior year in high school at the Mayo Clinic, after a cancer diagnosis. After 11 years, she announced that her body was finally succumbing to the disease and, today, she joins us to talk about her hopes for the time she has left.	Jenna Vancura
12:06	52:26	Politics	MPR News Presents: University of Minnesota's Humphrey School. The four candidates for Minnesota Secretary of State debated the major election issues on October 20, 2014.	Steve Simon Dan Severson Bob Helland Bob Odden Moderator: Doug Chapin
FRIDAY OCTOBER 24, 2104				
9:06	41:05	Current Events	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Instead of Kerri and the producers choosing a topic for our Friday Roundtable guests to discuss, this week the guests will set the agenda.	Nina Hale Bob Collins Peter Bell

10:06	17:50	Politics	Daily Circuit: The 2014 midterm election includes a number of fascinating races for governor around the country and one is right next door in Wisconsin. Gov. Scott Walker, who survived a recall election, is seeking a second term. His Democratic challenger has gained traction and joins us today to talk about the race.	Mary Burke
11:06	35:12	Artists / Artistic Philosophy	Daily Circuit: Coffee House Press is re-releasing “House of Coates,” a book that tells the story of Lester B. Morrison, a lonely recluse who documents his life with a disposable camera. The book’s author and photographer talk about their artistic philosophy and how the project came about.	Brad Zellar Alec Soth
11:49	08:44	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: One of the first things the audience will notice about jazz musician Kevin Washington is that he never stops moving. He previews tonight’s appearance at the Dakota Jazz Club.	Host, David Cazares Kevin Washington
12:08	52:19	Politics	MPR News Presents: Incumbent DFL Congressman and his Republican challenger debated the role of government, partisanship, social security, Obamacare, the farm bill and immigration policy. Sponsored by KSMQ Public Television, the Mankato Free Press, Greater Mankato Growth, and the South Central College Student Senate.	Tim Walz Jim Hagedorn
MONDAY OCTOBER 27, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Employment / Leadership	Daily Circuit: How to become the boss In our third installment in our fall work series, we look at the changes happening in management positions. What makes a successful leader today? How do young professionals rise in their careers and develop a style that appears to older colleagues.	Lindsey Pollak Amy Lindgren
9:47	12:16	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	07:32	International Affairs	Daily Circuit: We start in Ukraine, where pro-western political parties have prevailed in the first parliamentary elections since the conflict with pro-Russian separatists began this spring. It should help Ukraine's leaders wage a strong response to the separatists. Then, we'll hear why the government of Hungary wants to start taxing the Internet.	BBC reporter Razia Iqbal
10:18	33:31	Travel / Economics	Daily Circuit: Airline profits are soaring, due to a decline in the cost of fuel. On The Daily Circuit, we discuss what that means for consumers.	Mike Boyd Edward Russell
11:06	28:55	Politics	Daily Circuit: The 6 th Congressional District candidates debate on October 21 in St. Cloud, MN.	Tom Emmer Joe Perske John Denny
11:38	08:47	International Affairs / History	Daily Circuit: 30 years ago this month, Ethiopia suffered one of its worst-ever famines. The rest of the world was struck by the images of thousands of starving people streaming into a refugee camp in Korem, in the north of the country.	BBC reporter Lucy Burns
11:47	10:59	Local History	Daily Circuit: Our guest author documents the history of Lake Minnetonka in his new book “By the Waters of Minnetonka” and joins us to discuss the book	Eric Dregni
12:06	51:21	Politics	MPR News Presents: The Congressional candidates in Minnesota's 7th district, incumbent Democratic and his Republican challenger met in two debates on public television last week. The 7th is the largest congressional district in the state and covers all of western Minnesota except the counties that border Iowa, 38 counties in all.	Collin Peterson Torrey Westrom Moderator: Matt Olien

TUESDAY OCTOBER 28, 2104				
9:06	39:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: How young libertarians could change American politics. On The Daily Circuit, we look at the latest polls. Are young people really flocking to the party and what are their key issues? Could it be a viable third party?	Jaime Fuller Jocelyn Kiley Shane Goldmacher
9:49	10:19	Employment	Daily Circuit: A contributing columnist at Time.com joins us to talk about her recent look at companies that cover egg freezing for their female employees and how this benefits employees and companies.	Jessica Bennett
10:06	37:07	Philosophy & Science	Daily Circuit: The author, an astro-biologist, joins us to talk about his new book “The Copernicus Complex: Our cosmic significance in a universe of planets and probabilities.”	Caleb Scharf
10:52	07:14	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Kerri’s book pick is “The Undertow” by Jo Baker. It’s a multi-generational tale of a British family experiencing the twentieth century wars.	Kerri Miller
11:06	36:56	Health / Education	Daily Circuit: Earlier this year, the legislature voted to double the state’s capacity for school-linked mental health, making services available in 840 schools to approximately 13,900 students by 2017. We look into how that money is being spent.	Tom Steinmetz Ed Eide
11:46	14:18	Race	Daily Circuit: We feature excerpts from MPR News’ six new podcasts. We hear a preview of this week’s Counter Stories, a weekly discussion of how people of color view life in Minnesota. Our host is MPR’s David Cazares	Luz Maria Frias Don Eubanks Hlee Lee Mariama Kpaka Sengita
12:06	13:49	Climate / Politics	MPR News Presents: The Commonwealth Club's "Climate One" series: "Power and Population." Part 1: The Texas Governor speaks on government's role in the energy economy. Part 2: How population growth affects climate change. Part 3: Leaders of the green Latino movement.	Host: Greg Dalton Rick Perry
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29, 2104				
9:06	36:46	International Politics	Daily Circuit: Reporters for the Christian Science Monitor, the Wall Street Journal and the BBC News India correspondent join us to bring us up to speed on election results from India, Indonesia and Brazil.	Taylor Barnes Ben Otto Sanjoy Majumdar

9:50	09:55	Finance	Daily Circuit: 5 ways to avoid the mega-wedding trap. The personal finance and consumer spending reporter at CNBC offers some tips to plan a low-budget wedding.	Kelli B. Grant
10:13	36:25	Relationships	Daily Circuit: Many millennials are deciding not to get married, but what happens when couples "slide" rather than "decide?" Dr. Scott Stanley, author of a report, "Sliding vs. Deciding," joins The Daily Circuit to talk about how our relationship choices (or lack thereof) affect our marriages. Isabel Sawhill, co-director of the Center on Children and Families at The Brookings Institution, also joins the discussion to talk about adding children to the mix and how big life changes can affect what's needed to keep a marriage healthy and happy.	Isabel Sawhill
10:53	06:31	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time We discuss "Scandals of Classic Hollywood: Sex, Deviance, and Drama from the Golden Age of American Cinema" with the author.	Anne Helen Petersen
11:06	13:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: The incumbent DFL Representative from Minnesota's 7 th District reflects on the final weeks of this campaign for a 13 th term.	Collin Peterson
11:20	35:57	Racism	Daily Circuit: The controversy surrounding the name "Redskins" comes to Minnesota this weekend when the Vikings play Washington at the TCF Bank Stadium. An associate professor of Indian American studies and the Director of Indian education for the Minnesota Department of Education are our guests.	Jill Doerfler Dennis Olson
12:06	51:44	Politics	MPR News Presents: Four candidates for Minnesota secretary of state debated the major election issues during an Oct. 28 forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters Minnesota and Augsburg College.	Dan Severson Steve Simon Bob Helland Bob Odden
THURSDAY OCTOBER 30, 2104				
9:06	42:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Republican gubernatorial candidate and Hennepin County Commissioner, joins us to talk about the issues that have defined his campaign.	Jeff Johnson
9:52	06:45	Climate Change / Science	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast Every Thursday the MPR meteorologist talks about the latest research on our changing climate and the consequences we're seeing here in Minnesota and worldwide.	Paul Huttner
10:15	36:03	Parenting / Technology	Daily Circuit: Teens and sexting: 7 things parents should know. Our guests look at how kids view privacy and how technology changed sexuality for the youngest generation.	Hanna Rosin Jeff Temple
11:06	35:25	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: America's changing police strategy The former chiefs of the Minneapolis and St. Paul police forces talk about their experiences and how times have changed.	Tim Dolan John Harrington
11:45	13:21	International Affairs	Daily Circuit: The Somali government announced that the nation's postal service will be up and running again for the first time in over two decades. This news comes after the first ATM was installed in Mogadishu earlier in October. Our guest, Africa editor for the BBC World Service, talks about these developments in Somalia.	Mary Harper
12:06	51:17	Economics	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate The motion is "Income inequality impairs the American Dream of upward mobility." Moderator: John Donovan	Elise Gould Nick Hanauer Edward Conard Scott Winship

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 2104				
9:06	50:13	Agriculture	Daily Circuit: MPR Friday Roundtable It's harvest time so we are rebroadcasting a Roundtable from June when our lively panel talked about foods they remembered from days gone by.	Dara Moskowicz Grumdahl Russell Klein Mo Rocca
10:06	17:25	Ethics / Health	Daily Circuit: The ethics of Ebola quarantines A bioethicist at Johns Hopkins University talks about what policymakers are considering when confronted with citizens who have been near Ebola patients.	Jeff Kahn
10:31	26:39	Technology /. Transportation	Daily Circuit: BBC Documentary At the "World Changing Ideas Summit in New York, our host leads a conversation with people leading the movement toward driverless cars. They are safer, but a lot of hurdles remain before they fill our roads.	Host: Jack Stewart
11:06	25:55	Politics	Daily Circuit: In Minnesota's 5th Congressional District, Republican and Independence Party candidates are trying to unseat the DFL incumbent. The three candidates talk about their experience and their positions on major issues facing Congress.	Keith Ellison Doug Daggett Lee Bauer
11:37	22:30	Politics	Daily Circuit: In Minnesota's 4th Congressional District, Republican and Independence Party candidates are trying to unseat the incumbent DFL Rep. The three candidates talk about their experience and their positions on major issues facing Congress - as well as why voters should choose them.	Betty McCollum Sharna Wahlgren Dave Thomas
12:06	40:16	Law	MPR News Presents: Minnesota History Center forum A professor of history at Salem State College spoke about how the Salem Witch Trials were a turning point for freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of speech in America.	Emerson Baker
MONDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2104				
9:06	50:11	Politics	Daily Circuit: The day before Election Day, we look at issues besides Ebola and ISIS that dominated the campaigns.	Josh Kraushaar Carroll Doberty
10:11	43:04	Politics	Daily Circuit: We get some extended time with the Political Junkie, Ken Rudin to hear his 2014 Midterm Election Special.	Ken Rudin
11:06	29:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: The MPR News political team is here the day before the midterm election for a preview. We'll check in on the truth behind some claims made this election season and get updates on the races for governor, senator, Congress and the state Legislature.	Brett Nelly Catharine Richert Tom Scheck Mark Zdechlik
11:38	20:13	Life Style	Daily Circuit: Living Slow in New York City When you imagine life in NYC, the word "slow" probably doesn't come to mind. But our guest author spent a season in the city that never sleeps trying to live as slow a life as he possibly could. He wrote about it in "New Slow City." He joins us to talk about the challenges and rewards of his experiment.	William Powers
12:06	53:57	Politics	MPR News Presents: A Nov. 2, 2014 debate at the Fitzgerald Theater between the incumbent Democratic U.S. Senator and his Republican challenger. This was their final debate in the campaign for the U.S. Senate.	Al Franken Mike McFadden Moderators: Cathy Wurzer Kerri Miller

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2104				
9:06	38:25	Politics / Demographics	Daily Circuit: Around 2050, America's demographics will shift so that those people currently in the minority will become the majority, and the majority will be a minority. Some analysts think that this will be a boon to Democrats and the issues they champion: healthcare, safety net programs, climate change. Others think these current non-voters will remain non-voters in the future and their influence on issue politics will be minimal.	Ruy Teixeira Cameron Seward
9:48	10:55	Sexuality	Daily Circuit: Apple CEO Tim Cook came out as gay last Thursday. "While I have never denied my sexuality, I haven't publicly acknowledged it either." "So let me be clear: I'm proud to be gay, I consider being gay among the greatest gifts God has given me." Our guest, columnist for The Guardian, said it's important to keep the news in perspective.	Steven Thrasher
10:06	11:38	Health	Daily Circuit: A BBC report from Sierra Leone about their own community care center to treat possible Ebola. The goal is to solve the big problem in West Africa that sick people aren't willing to travel to overcrowded treatment centers in the cities.	Andrew Harding
10:23	18:49	Photojournalism and its impact	Daily Circuit: Photojournalism has been a staple of National Geographic for more than a century, and their cover images have made their impression upon the globe since 1959. Two National Geographic photographers join us to talk about "The Covers: Iconic Photographs, Unforgettable Stories," a new book which compiles decades of photographs and their stories.	Chris Johns Sarah Leen
10:45	14:07	Art & Culture	Daily Circuit: Kerri's book Pick of the Week is Azar Nafisi's "Republic of Imagination: An America in Three Books."	
11:06	26:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: Ramsey County's elections manager takes listeners' questions about today's election day processes.	Joe Mansky
11:36	20:36	Agriculture / Science	Daily Circuit: The research pomologist in the University of Minnesota's Horticultural Research Center's apple breeding program previews Minnesota's next big apple, the MN55.	David Bedford
12:06	50:33	Politics	MPR News Presents: 2014 Aspen Ideas Festival session titled, "Love and Life in General" The New York Times columnist / NPR commentator and the longtime network television journalist in a wide-ranging discussion about news, politics, leadership, the culture wars, parenting and status.	David Brooks Katie Couric
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2104				
9:06	39:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: Minnesota's Speaker of the House and political science professors from Marquette and Howard Universities join us to take a look at the results from yesterday's midterm elections. What can we expect in the years ahead?	Paul Thissen Julia Azari Michael Fauntroy
9:49	09:55	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Roaming and Reading The author of a debut novel, "Soil," is with us to talk about literature coming out of the Mississippi Delta. He says "Mississippi is a foreign culture."	Jamie Kornegay
10:08	38:34	Health Care /Literary	Daily Circuit: American belief in the honesty and ethics of physicians has steadily climbed since 1994, yet a new book, "Doctored; the Disillusionment of an American Physician," argues that doctors are losing their faith in the profession The author is with us to talk about his new book.	Sandeep Jauhar
10:50	09:31	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: For this week's Screen Time. We look at portrayals of desperate doctors in film.	

11:06	49:58	State Government	Daily Circuit: We look at what last night's election results mean for Minnesota's upcoming legislative session. What are party leaders thinking about right now and what are their issue priorities? Guests include: Margaret Anderson Kelliher, Marty Seifert, Mark Jenkins, Mark Zdechlik, Tim Post, Steve Simon, Collin Peterson, John Kline	Host: Tom Webber
12:06	52:38	Terrorism / National Security	MPR News Presents: University of St. Thomas speech on Oct. 28 The former CIA officer and co-author of the 9/11 Commission Report outlined the biggest terrorism threats we face and the competing national security and privacy concerns.	Michael Hurley
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6, 2104				
9:06	28:28	Psychology / Child Development	Daily Circuit: This hour we rebroadcast a discussion with the author of “How Children Succeed: Grit, Curiosity and the Hidden Power of Character.”	Paul Tough
9:47	11:05	Climate Change / Science	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast MPR Meteorologist talks about the latest research on our changing climate and the consequences we’re seeing here in Minnesota and worldwide.	Paul Huttner
10:06	10:57	Education	Daily Circuit: The U.S. Education Secretary is with us to talk about whether the federal government can do anything about an urgent problem like Minnesota’s achievement gap.	Arne Duncan
10:17	19:23	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: In a new collection of short stories “ Something Rich and Strange ,” World Series winning pitcher Madison Bumgarner is from the reaches of Appalachia and suddenly everyone's interested in the place. The author joins us to talk about how landscapes influence his work.	Ron Rash
11:06	25:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: On Tuesday, Republicans captured control of the Minnesota House, putting an end to single-party rule in the state. Two days after the election, we're joined by state party leaders to get their reaction and thoughts on the upcoming session.	Kurt Daudt Paul Thissen
11:36	13:13	Government / Transit	Daily Circuit: In advance of public meetings, Metro Transit’s manager of route planning joins us to talk about proposed changes to their local and express bus services that would cost an estimated \$72 million per year for the next 15 years.	Cyndi Harper
11:50	08:42	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: “Laggies” arrives in theaters this weekend. It stars Keira Knightley as a 28-year-old woman in Seattle. She has what our guest director calls a quarter-life crisis, as all of her friends follow the path into marriage, children and home-ownership.	Host: Euan Kerr Lynn Shelton
12:06	51:32	Family Structure / Economics	MPR News Presents: Would strengthening marriage and family help to restore the American dream? An American Enterprise Institute report attempts to answer that question. It's titled “For richer, for poorer: How family structures economic success in America.”	Bradford Wilcox Michelle Singletary Ross Douthat Jordan Weissmann
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7, 2104f				
9:06	53:00	Politics	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable: What the midterm election results mean for Minnesotans. Today’s panel of political analysts talks about their predictions for the future and their analysis of voter sentiment.	Patricia Lopez Catharine Richert Kathryn Pearson

10:06	21:41	Education / Evolution	Daily Circuit: Macalester professor, student help discover ancient mammal fossil A 5-inch-long skull is making big news among paleontologists and evolutionary scientists this week.	Ray Rogers Madeline Marshall
11:06	32:09	Health	Daily Circuit: Tackling America's sleep problem The Centers for Disease Control declared insufficient sleep has become an epidemic linked to car accidents, medical missteps, industrial disasters and plenty of other occupational issues.	Michael Howell Gerald Rosen
11:15	13:15	Media-How news is reported	Daily Circuit: How a gesture from the Minneapolis mayor became #pointergate A TV news story suggesting Minneapolis Mayor flashed a gang symbol in a photo with a member of Neighborhoods Organizing for Change has gone viral and is trending nationally.	Anthony Newby
11:50	06:41	Politics	Daily Circuit: Two candidates bet the race on a coin flip The election for Cook County Commissioner ended in a tie vote, so a coin flip on Monday will determine the winner.	Frank Moe Kristin DeArruda Wharton
Noon	53:00	Veterans	MPR News Presents: LIVE National Press Club New Veterans Affairs secretary speaks at the Press Club	Robert McDonald
MONDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2014				
9:06	36:32	Business / Employment	Daily Circuit: Is urban manufacturing making a comeback? As part of our weekly series of America's employment landscape, we look at the revival in urban manufacturing	Mark Bartell Chris Farrell Jen Guarino
9:45	10:16	Politics	Daily Circuit: A visit from the Political Junkie Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	43:13	History / Gender Roles	Daily Circuit: Historian Karen Abbott tells tale of Civil War women. Her new book "Liar, Temptress, Soldier Spy" tells the tale of women who served in battle and in intelligence roles during the Civil War.	Karen Abbott
11:06	98:19	Discrimination	Daily Circuit: Minnesota hosts a community session on stigmatization from Ebola. The meeting addressed issues ranging from stigmatization of Minnesotans of West African descent to public health and hospital preparedness.	Abdullah Kiatamba
11:15	41:20	Government / Health Care	Daily Circuit: MNSure open enrollment: 5 things you should know MNSure open enrollment begins Saturday and MNSure's CEO joins us ahead of the enrollment period.	Scott Leitz
Noon	53:00	Government / Health Care	MPR News Presents: Vin Weber Lecture Series at U of M Humphrey School A former US Senator (D) and former Congressman (R) talk on the future of Obamacare, and how to make Congress work better.	Vin Weber Tom Daschle
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2014				
9:06	35:55	Government / Politics	Daily Circuit: Obama nominates Loretta Lynch for attorney general. We look at her record in New York. Do we know what sort of AG she will be?	Tom Heffelfinger Glenn Thrush Sari Horwitz
9:45	10:25	Government / Politics	Daily Circuit: Do we really need midterm elections? In an op-ed for the New York Times, a Duke Professor and his student argue that two-year terms for members of Congress are outdated.	David Schanzer

10:06	31:08	Immigration / Literacy	Daily Circuit: Talking Volumes: Azar Nafisi on “The Republic of Imagination: America in Three Books” Her new book, focuses on the importance of fiction in the United States.	Azar Nafisi Kerri Miller, host
10:40	19:08	War / History	Daily Circuit: “Life after Life” is Kerri’s book pick Kate Atkinson’s story of Ursula Todd, a woman who is born again and again.	Kerri Miller
11:06	52:23	International / Culture	Daily Circuit: MPR Broadcast Journalism Series Oct. 30, 2014 NPR’s Morning Edition host talks about the chronicle of his 6,000 mile journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway.	David Greene Tom Weber, host
12:06	52:48	History / Military Service	MPR News Presents: Part I. MN Sounds and Voices. Dan Olson interviews eight Minnesotans who served in the US military from World War II, Korea, Iraq and Afghanistan. Part 2. From the All Things Considered "Veterans Voices" series, Tom Crann interviews from series.	Walter Dziedzic Ruth Knox Ole Olson, Rose Bayuk, Nick Swaggert, Vanessa Prebish, Tyler Bieniek and Eric Kerska
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2014				
9:06	36:25	Politics / Health Care	Daily Circuit: The Minnesota insurance industry chair of health finance at the U of M Carlson School and the senior correspondent for Kaiser Health News are with us to discuss the future of the Affordable Care Act in light of the new Republican majorities in the House and Senate.	Stephen Parente Mary Agnes Carey
9:45	13:23	Diplomacy / Climate	Daily Circuit: “Ambitious” but “achievable.” President Obama described a breakthrough climate agreement with China, announced Wednesday at the APEC conference in Beijing. John Abraham from the University of St. Thomas and Jake Schmidt of the National Resources Defense Council join The Daily Circuit to discuss the agreement.	Jack Schmidt John Abraham
10:06	08:25	Economics / Politics	Daily Circuit: While in China this week, President Barack Obama announced a new trade deal to eliminate a number of different tariffs. Supporters say the deal could apply to more than \$1 trillion worth of trade. The Senior Trade Reporter for Politico talks about what this means for the US economy?	Doug Palmer
10:15	31:55	Health	Daily Circuit: How to identify, treat mental illness earlier in children. If we can help prevent psychosis in kids at risk, why wouldn’t we? Are there risks even in beneficial therapies?	William McFarlane Darcy Gruttadaro
10:50	08:42	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time Kerri talks with the movie maven about movie adaptations of Broadway musicals and which of them made a successful leap from stage to screen.	Stephanie Curtis
11:06	39:10	Child Abuse	Daily Circuit: What can Minnesota do to protect children from abuse? When Gov. Mark Dayton pulled together a child protection task force, it came on the heels of a tragedy, the death of a 4-year-old boy in Pope County despite repeated warnings to child protection.	Mark Hudson Lori Whittier
11:49	09:55	Philanthropy	Daily Circuit: Minnesota’s Non-profit organizations and schools are gearing up for Thursday’s yearly fundraising event, Give to the Max Day. The executive director of GiveMN tells what we should forward to during this year’s big day.	Dana Nelson

12:06	52:41	Education Religion	MPR News Presents: America Abroad documentary “Global Girls’ Education: Breaking down Barriers”. The controversy over education of girls, worldwide, is the subject of today’s documentary. The Pakistani school girl shot by the Taliban received the Nobel Peace Prize. But a Pakistani private schools network said she is “against the Constitution and Islamic ideology of Pakistan.”	Host: Madeleine Brand
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2014				
9:06	35:25	Technology / Politics	Daily Circuit: Earlier this week, President Barack Obama asked the FCC to implement the “strongest rules possible to protect net neutrality.” The Director of Community Broadband Networks Initiative and the Senior Security Advisor at Sophos join us to talk about what this means for the future of the web.	Chris Mitchell Chester Wisniewski
9:45	13:50	Climate Change	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast MPR Meteorologist talks about the latest research on our changing climate and the consequences we’re seeing here in Minnesota and worldwide.	Paul Huttner Robert Stavins Richard Alley
10:12	43:57	History / Politics	Daily Circuit: Even in an era of powerful orators, Lincoln's speeches and letters stand the test of time more than most of his contemporaries. What did Lincoln know about the power of language that writers and speakers can still learn from today? The editor of “Lincoln's Selected Writings” is our guest.	David S. Reynolds
11:06	40:04	Government	Daily Circuit: The Metropolitan Council was created in 1967 to work for the seven-county metro area. Actions of the Council can trump local governments. We look at the mechanics of the council and how those officials work with local governments.	Peter Bell Carissa Schively Slotterback
11:50	08:55	Religion	Daily Circuit: We speak with leaders from two organizations participating in a two-day event Friday and Saturday to start dialogue on bridge some of the gaps between Minnesota’s Christian and Muslim communities.	Doug Cox Abdimalik Mohammed
12:06	51:59	Advocacy	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum “Nuns on the Bus: The Call to Compassion.” An address by the attorney, Catholic sister, and executive director of Network, advocating economic justice and immigration reform.	Simone Campbell
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14, 2014				
9:06	49:57	Military / Veterans	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Our guests discuss what it means to be a veteran in today’s society. What unexpected challenges have you faced? How has reintegration been, perhaps even years after your return? What don't civilians understand?	Peter Marinello David Hamlar Nick Swaggert
10:06	25:49	Music / Healing	Daily Circuit: 18-year-old Zach’s mother wrote her book, “Fly a Little Higher,” after her son’s battle with osteosarcoma. She reflects on her son’s lasting legacy from his hit song “Clouds,” written for family members when he knew his body would succumb to cancer.	Laura Sobiech
11:06	25:25	Politics / Racism	Daily Circuit: Minneapolis’s Mayor said that a KSTP report accusing her of flashing gang signs while standing next to a young black man is rooted in racism and in her conflicts with police union leadership. Following the news report — dubbed “#pointergate,”— she dismissed accusations in the story that her pointing gesture in a photo with a community organizer during a get-out-the-vote effort in the city was gang-related.	Betsy Hodges

11:35	22:52	Theater / Economics	Daily Circuit: Park Square Theatre recently opened a second stage in downtown St. Paul, doubling its programming. In a metro known for a vibrant arts scene, when does the supply of theater seats outweigh demand? Today we discuss what it's like for theaters trying to make it in the Twin Cities.	Damon Runnals Michael-Jon Pease Marianne Combs
12:06	52:00	History	MPR News Presents: ARW American RadioWorks documentary: "The First Family of Radio: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's Historic Broadcasts." Stephen Smith & Kate Ellis.	Stephen Smith Kate Ellis
MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Employment	Daily Circuit: The author of the New York Times Workologist column gives us 6 tips to resolve workplace conflict.	Rob Walker
9:48	11:33	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	26:25	Economics / Racism	Daily Circuit: Despite a new study putting the Twin Cities market as one of the best for homeowners and buyers, there's still a racial disparity in home ownership.	Mike Sante Ed Nelson
10:36	23:05	Economics	Daily Circuit: A new Interest.com study said that the Twin Cities housing market is nationally a good place for home buyers and sellers. We look at what this study means for the local housing market and take audience realty questions.	Joyce Peterson Jeff Blixt
11:06	49:45	Media / Prejudice	Daily Circuit: MPR News' Broadcast Journalist Series In his book, "Race-Baiter," NPR's first full-time TV critic explores racism, sexism, and prejudice in modern media — and how we are all worse off for it.	Host: Tom Webber Eric Deggans
12:06	51:45	Government	MPR News Presents: LIVE) National Press Club: Allison Macfarlane, chair of Nuclear Regulatory Commission speaks about nuclear power plant safety & radioactive waste disposal,	Allison Macfarlane
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 2014				
9:11	36:55	Politics / Immigration	Daily Circuit: President Obama is expected to announce a new immigration plan by the end of the year which could mean legal status for 5 million immigrants. We examine the political and legal landscape around this issue.	Margaret Stock Efren Perez
9:51	08:15	Crime / Education	Daily Circuit: How schools could better handle campus rape cases. Our guest, Yale law professor says in order to improve students' safety we need to start thinking more realistically about alcohol consumption on college campuses, return to the legal definition of sexual assault and encourage better collaboration between law enforcement and the college hearing process.	Jed Rubinfeld
10:06	51:55	Religion	Daily Circuit: Talking Volumes We air Kerri Miller's Nov 11 conversation with the author of "Fields of Blood: Religion, and the History of Violence." She addresses the violent impulse in the world's largest religions.	Karen Armstrong
11:12	35:41	Regional Identity	Daily Circuit: If Minnesota isn't in the Midwest, what's our identity? Tomorrow, the Walker Art Center is hosting a conversation on the topic. While other regions have strong identities, "Midwest" is a catchall for what's left. Does it matter? Is it vital to our region's future?	Eric Dayton Tom Fisher

11:51	07:02	Environment	Daily Circuit: A lot of people start with a long weekend when they head for the Boundary Waters. More experienced trekkers go for 7-10 days. Then there's our guest, a Duluth photographer who recently returned from a seven-month canoe trip that he started when the lakes were still frozen.	Gary Fiedler
12:06	50:12	Patriotism / History	MPR News Presents: A BBC documentary "The Why Factor: Patriotism." One of the special programs produced for the centennial of the beginning of WWI. What makes us loyal to a nation? What motivates service and sacrifices for something bigger than ourselves?	Host: Mike Williams
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 2014				
9:06	36:25	Business	Daily Circuit: Two Minnesota business leaders join us to discuss whether business can thrive when they put customers or employees ahead of owners or shareholders.	Susan Marvin Bill George
9:47	12:00	Travel	Daily Circuit: Parts travelogue, memoir, cookbook "Forks" tells of our guest's adventures. Three years on his motorcycle, he compiled 35 recipes, one from each country he visited.	Allan Karl
10:17	30:45	Literature / Murder / Politics	Daily Circuit: A former CIA agent and author of "The Perfect Kill: 21 Laws for Assassins" is with us to talk about his book and gives us an insider's guide to the art of political murder.	Robert Baer
11:51	08:30	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time Today it's all about spy movies.	Kerri Miller Stephanie Curtis
11:06	23:25	Immigration / Economics	Daily Circuit: Immigrants in Minnesota contributed more than \$1 billion to Social Security and Medicare in 2013 and more than \$22.4 billion to Minnesota's GDP in 2012. They account for nearly 30 percent of Minnesota's population growth since 2000. What does it mean for the state's economy?	Bruce Corrie Sarah Radosevich
11:33	17:01	Transportation / history	Daily Circuit: For a generation streetcars dominated the streetscapes of both Duluth and Superior, Wis. By 1940 they were all gone. In a new book, "Twin Ports by Trolley" the author and train enthusiast extensively details the history of the bygone trolley era. He's here to talk about his book.	Aaron Isaacs
11:50	08:54	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Met Council Chair announced this morning that she is stepping down from her position. She joins us to talk about the Council's progress under her leadership since 2011.	Sue Haigh
12:06	49:20	History / Politics	MPR News Presents: Carlyle Group co-founder speaks at the 2011 Aspen Ideas Festival on two presidential speeches: Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and JFK's Inaugural Address.	David Rubenstein
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2014				
9:06	35:25	International Diplomacy	Daily Circuit: Secretary of State John Kerry has been in Geneva this week with Iranian negotiators as the Nov. 24 deadline approaches. Today, we break down the talks into three areas: 1. The basics, 2. American Politics & 2.Regional reaction.	Bahman Kalbasi James Walsh
9:45	14:04	Climate Change	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast: 6 ways Minnesotans can adapt homes for climate change The Science Museum of Minnesota's Director of Global Change Initiatives suggests some ways Minnesotans can prepare for changes to weather and temperature.	Patrick Hamilton

10:15	33:47	History / Biography	Daily Circuit: The challenge of writing about Joan of Arc is to find something new to say about the French teenager who led an army to victory and then died on the stake. Instead of pursuing just the true story of the Maid of Orleans, our guest examined the art and myths that have sprung up about the real girl.	Kathryn Harrison
10:53	07:08	Literacy	Daily Circuit: Ursula Le Guin is 85 years old, the author of “The Left Hand of Darkness” and many other science fiction novels. She accepted a National Book Award last night and her speech caught everyone's attention as both a defense of the sci-fi genre and a passionate critique of online booksellers like Amazon, We hear her acceptance.	Ursula Le Guin
11:15	34:57	Gay Rights	Daily Circuit: The national campaign director for the group Freedom to Marry is out with a new book “Winning Marriage: the Inside Story of how Same-Sex Couples Took on the Politicians and Pundits — and Won.” The author joins us this morning.	Marc Solomon
12:06	52:22	Current Affairs	MPR News Presents: The Norway House Minnesota Peace Initiative convened a panel to discuss: “What is happening in this world, and what do I make of it?” The panel included longtime State Department diplomats, a global philanthropy advisor and a former CIA officer. Janet Dolan moderated the discussion.	Tom Hanson Brian Atwood Susan Cornell Wilkes John Radsan
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21, 2014				
9:06	10:25	Immigration reform	Daily Circuit: The National Journal Reporter who has covered the immigration debate in Washington and joins us with the latest reaction to President Barack Obama plan for immigration which he announced Thursday night.	Fawn Johnson
9:19	39:29	Media reporting	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Dan Gilroy made his directorial debut with “Nightcrawler,” a high intensity film about a freelance photographer that sells grisly footage of accidents and crime scenes to network news stations. On today’s Roundtable we discuss some of the issues and tactics involved in covering breaking news.	Scott Libin Regina McCombs Terri Thao
10:06	31:25	Novels / Terrorism	Daily Circuit: Our guest author is out with his 12th novel, “Hiding in Plain Sight.” The story revolves around an African family facing extreme tragedy and grief. The book begins with a Somali UN official dying in an explosion shortly after receiving threatening notes from a terrorist.	Nuruddin Farah
10:41	17:37	End of life rites	Daily Circuit: Memorials, cemeteries and funerals are part of every culture, but why do we perform these rituals when someone dies? And what solace can they bring? In a month when the world has observed the anniversary of World War I, we turn to a new episode of The Why Factor.	Host: Mike Williams
11:06	11:55	Corruption	Daily Circuit: Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin has been chosen to take over management of Community Action Minneapolis, a social service organization under state investigation. The executive director leading the charge of “winding down” CAP following an audit that uncovered hundreds of thousands of dollars in misspent state and federal grant money is with us to talk about next steps.	Scott Zemke
12:06	52:41	Health	MPR News Presents: National Press Club: The head of infectious diseases for the National Institutes of Health gives the latest information about the spread Dr. on Ebola.	Anthony Fauci

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Immigration Reform	Daily Circuit: President Obama recently revealed his executive action to delay deportations of undocumented immigrants. This morning we talk about the people directly affected by Obama's announcement and about the millions of undocumented immigrants left untouched.	John Keller Ali Noorani Lorella Praeli
9:47	11:30	Politics	Daily Circuit: Political Junkie Ken Rudin joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:30	18:00	Politics	Daily Circuit: Chuck Hagel is stepping down as Secretary of Defense. Our guest, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, helps us analyze this news.	Michael O'Hanlon
10:51	Look up	Food	Daily Circuit: The editor in chief of Food and Wine magazine is out with a new book, "Mastering My Mistakes in the Kitchen." She recalls years of recipes gone wrong and joins us ahead of Thanksgiving to help you sort out your kitchen conundrums.	Dana Cowin
11:06	24:02	Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: The debate continues over when to commit sex offenders and what to do with the more than 700 already in civil commitments. Despite recommendations for reform, the Legislature has not taken action to change how Minnesota handles sex offenders. A Republican House member and the president and dean of William Mitchell College of Law discuss the issue.	Tara Mack Eric Janus
11:30	10:24	Terrorist recruitment	Daily Circuit: The U.S. Department of Justice this fall selected the Twin Cities as one of three locations that will test out a pilot program aimed to beat back violent extremism. But one local Somali man, frustrated with the lack of response to propaganda from extremist videos, has been producing cartoons at Average Mohamed aimed at young Muslims who could be recruited by ISIS. The videos, aimed at ages 8 to 16, often directly respond to videos already online.	Mohamed Ahmed
11:45	14:35	Urban Development	Daily Circuit: A three block overhaul along the Mississippi River would reshape a signature, high-traffic section of the downtown Minneapolis riverfront and would be a \$23.8 million project. The executive director of the Minneapolis Parks Foundation is here to talk about the project.	Tom Evers
12:06	53:57	Civil rights	MPR News Presents: American RadioWorks documentary, "Oh Freedom Over Me." The President awards the Presidential Medal of Freedom posthumously to three civil rights workers killed fifty years ago in what is known as "Freedom Summer.")	
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 2014				
9:06	39:07	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Keystone pipeline: What you need to know We take a step back from the politics to look at what exactly the Keystone pipeline will do, where it will go and why there's so much controversy around this pipeline. Energy reporters for the New York Times and Wall Street Journal are our guests.	Coral Davenport Amy Harder
9:45	10:35	Social Media	Daily Circuit: Our guest keeps it positive on Twitter. A contributing writer for the New York Times magazine and columnist for Wired, he wrote a piece looking at whether this is the best social media strategy: He joins us to talk about negativity bias, and the truth about how content gets attention online.	Clive Thompson

10:06	13:33	Law Enforcement / Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: A writer for Slate and a political science professor at Hiram College join us for the latest news out of Ferguson and the grand jury decision not to indict a white police officer in the killing of unarmed black 18-year-old Michael Brown.	Jamelle Bouie Jason Johnson
10:20	34:08	Family Life / Religion	Daily Circuit: Interfaith marriages are on the rise, adding up to 45 percent of all marriages in the last decade. People are more likely to marry someone of a different faith than someone of a different political persuasion and 80 percent of people 18-23 don't think that religious affiliation has any bearing on the success of a marriage.	Stephanie Hanes Jon M. Sweeny
10:50	05:29	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Kerri's book Pick of the Week is Kate Atkinson's "Life After Life," the story of Ursula Todd, a woman who is born again and again. The novel explores what ties are the strongest in our lives and what we would do to change our histories.	
11:06	18:19	Law Enforcement / Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: Minnesotans protest Ferguson decision Representatives of Neighborhoods Organizing for Change and Save the Kids Augsburg chapter talk about events planned in Minnesota today to protest last night's news from Ferguson, MI.	Anthony Newby Reies Romero
11:20	33:09	Transportation / Finance	Daily Circuit: We're taking your car questions today. What do you need to do to prep your car for winter or long road trips? Do you need snow tires? And, we discuss the financial components of owning a car.	Jason Nelson Cathy Heying
12:06 12:32	30:40 22:00	Health Care	MPR News Presents: MPR's "Health States" initiative A medical doctor/New York Times reporter and the CEO of Aetna on health care in America agree on one thing: America's health care system doesn't work, especially for patients.	Elisabeth Rosenthal Mark Bertolini
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26, 2014				
9:06	39:56	Food	Daily Circuit: Food writer and author of "Twin Cities Chef's Table" joined The Daily Circuit to talk about her new collection of recipes from local chefs. We asked listeners to tell us about their favorite local dishes they wish they could make at home.	Stephanie Meyer Ann Kim
10:06	35:20	Retirement / Finance	Daily Circuit: When you're planning how to save and use your retirement funds, it's a tough "longevity puzzle" to crack, writes Liam Plevin for the Wall Street Journal: On The Daily Circuit, we offer advice for balancing quality of life and planning for the unexpected.	Robert Laura
10:50	09:20	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time For this week's Screen Time on the eve of Thanksgiving, we discuss films that revolve around feasts.	Adam Kempenaar
11:06	10:57	Urban Development	Daily Circuit: A decision from Ramsey County Commissioners to demolish the West Publishing buildings could jump start plans to redevelop St. Paul along the Mississippi River. The Chair of the Ramsey County Board of Commissioners is with us.	Jim McDonough
11:20	40:43	Lifestyle	Daily Circuit: The idea of living off the land is romanticized in modern American culture. But for some Americans, living off the land is a necessity and many have been living this lifestyle for generations. And it isn't as glamorous as we imagine.	David Treuer Dennis Jones
12:06	53:12	Race / Criminal Justice	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum Bryan Stevenson of Equal Justice Initiative on racial bias in the criminal justice system	Bryan Stevenson

			THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2014 (THANKSGIVING)	
12:00	59:00	Arts & Culture	MPR News Presents: MPR's annual Thanksgiving tradition, "Giving Thanks," program by John Birge featuring voices and music for the holiday."	Maya Angelou, Nikki Giovanni, Garrison Keillor
			FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2014	
12:06	52:14	Education / Politics	MPR News Presents: "Greater Expectations: The Challenge of the Common Core" a rebroadcast of an American RadioWorks education documentary,	
			MONDAY DECEMBER 1, 2014	
9:06	39:51	Employment	Daily Circuit: Tips for networking your way into a job. We discuss strategies for efficient networking. How do you widen your circle of connections? Are there different tips for people based on age, experience or race?	Stephen Blair Venable Pete Machalek Anne Pryor
9:45	10:43	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	45:36	Philosophy of travel	Daily Circuit: Travel writer of "Travel: The Guide," challenges readers to rethink their experiences when they leave home.	Doug Lansky
11:06	52:26	Philanthropy	Daily Circuit: Today, we focus on arts nonprofits in the state. We look at the challenges facing those organizations, and consider whether nonprofit status is the way to go.	Laura Zabel Nello McDaniel Randy Reyes
12:06	50:53	Business / Technology	MPR News Presents: In an address at the US Commercial Service business Forum Series in Minneapolis 2014, Medtronic Chairman & CEO spoke about the challenges and opportunities to close the global disparity in access to medical technologies.	Omar Ishrak
			TUESDAY DECEMBER 2, 2014	
9:06	39:11	Violence / Corruption / Government	Daily Circuit: Forty three student teachers disappeared in Mexico two months ago and they're still missing. The incident has led to protests and became a catalyst for the issues of corruption and instability in the country.	Maureen Meyer David Shirk Carrie Kahn
9:45	08:24	Philanthropy	Daily Circuit: Today is Giving Tuesday, one of several efforts to channel American spending behavior in the days following Thanksgiving. Our guest expert in community building and public innovations says the movement is a response to the ubiquitous consumption of Black Friday and Cyber Monday.	Ruth Harwood
10:06	45:59	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: We take a look at the best books of 2014. The Washington Post Book World editor the Director of content and community for Riot New Media Group share their favorites.	Ron Charles Rebecca Joines Schinsky
11:06	47:54	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Poetry finds new fans online and in the community. We discuss whether or not poetry is enjoying a sort of modern renaissance here in Minnesota, and they consider the role technology and social media are playing in helping it along.	Bao Phi Jeff Shotts Todd Boss
12:06	51:11	Economics	MPR News Presents: An event at the McCarthy Center, St. John's University and College of St. Benedict features a discussion about the economy at year's end with American Public Media's economics correspondent and St. John's University and College of St. Benedict economics professor.	Gary Eichten, host Chris Farrell Louis Johnson

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 2014				
9:06	39:35	Demographics Urban Development	Daily Circuit: A Marketplace reporter joins us to talk about the upsides and downsides of gentrification at the corner of York and Fig in LA. The Director of the Institute on Metropolitan Opportunity at the U of M also joins the discussion to discuss whether smart planning can help create neighborhoods that work for newcomers and long-timers alike.	Krissy Clark Myron Orfield
9:45	10:7	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Roaming and Reading The LA Times Book Critic guides us through books that tell the story of Los Angeles.	David Ulin
10:06	45:09	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: The New Standards preview their upcoming eighth annual holiday show. The jazz trio takes on classics and modern pop classics, tossing in a little dance, spoken work and animation in a full-on variety program for the holidays.	Chan Poling John Munson Steve Roehm
11:06	30:08	Health / Politics	Daily Circuit: How will Minnesota's medical marijuana program work? Minnesota chose two companies to grow and sell medical marijuana. Leafline Labs and Minnesota Medical Solutions were picked to have product ready for sale by July.	Manny Munson-Regala Kyle Kingsley
11:40	18:26	Waste reduction	Daily Circuit: Roughly 40% of food produced in the US goes uneaten. We look at to reduce food waste this holiday season. Minnesotans alone threw out 517,000 tons of food waste in 2012.	Lynn Hoffman Coleen Hetzel
12:06	52:40	Health	MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: Legalize assisted suicide. A bioethicist & psychologist argue for the motion. A member of the British Medical Association & a member of the Presidential Bioethics Commission / University of Chicago professor argue against. Jon Donvan moderates.	Peter Singer Andrew Solomon Ilora Finlay Daniel Sulmasy
THURSDAY DECEMBER 4, 2014				
9:06	09:40	Law Enforcement / Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: A Staten Island grand jury's decision <u>not to indict</u> a police officer for the death of Eric Garner has <u>led to protests</u> nationwide. This decision follows a similar grand jury decision in Ferguson, Missouri which decided not to indict Police Officer Darren Wilson for the death of Michael Brown. Our guest attorney is here to talk about the use of <u>grand juries</u> in American law.	Susan Gaertner
9:15	31:15	Relationships / Finance	Daily Circuit: How to manage debt in a relationship. Our regular personal finance educator joins us to talk about unequal debt between partners—and the strain that can put on relationships.	Ruth Hayden
9:45	10:53	Climate	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast MPR Meteorologist talks about the latest research on our changing climate and the consequences we're seeing here in Minnesota and worldwide.	Paul Huttner
10:06	44:26	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Christmas carols: The good, bad and ugly. VocalEssence ensemble and its music director provide our annual exploration of Christmas carols some folks might like to forget.	Philip Brunelle
11:06	23:20	Philanthropy	Daily Circuit: Why Minnesota's individual giving totals aren't bouncing back after recession. The president of the Minnesota Council on Foundations talks about how much Minnesotans are giving, which causes they're supporting and how giving has changed in recent years.	Trista Harris

11:20	41:49	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: AudioFile Magazine's founder and editor discusses the best audiobooks and the best voices, of 2014. Magers & Quinn Booksellers sales and outreach coordinator joins the discussion.	Robin Whitten Pamela Klinger-Horn
12:06	30:37	Health Care	MPR News Presents: MPR's "Health States" initiative Part 1 features a Yale University physician, who says there are many missed diagnoses, but errors are not mistakes; they provide learning opportunities. Part 2 features a cancer patient	Part 1: Lisa Sanders Part 2: Eric Dishman
12:37	20:46			
FRIDAY DECEMBER 5, 2014				
9:06	53:07	Health Care	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Dr. Sandeep Jauhar was with us last month to talk about his book "Doctored: The Disillusionment of an American Physician." Today, we invited three local physicians who have read his work to talk about how their experience compares.	Courtney Jordan Baecheler Jim Picala Meghan Walsh
10:06	52:58	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: 2014 marks the 36th anniversary of the Sounds of Blackness Christmas program. "The Night Before Christmas - A Musical Fantasy" is Dec. 22 at the Guthrie Theater. Sounds of Blackness music director and members of the group share songs from their Christmas program as well as a few non-seasonal hits.	Gary Hines
11:06	49:33	Diversity	Daily Circuit: Where's the diversity in science fiction and fantasy? Minority actors claim only about 5% of lead roles on network television and about 14% on cable. This hour we look at the state of diversity in science fiction films, TV and books.	Bao Phi Shannon Gibney Claun Webster
12:06	17:59	Environment	MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California's Climate One series "Eating in the Heat" Host: Greg Dalton Part 1: On agriculture and trade. Part 2: On what meat has to do with climate change. Part 3: On GMO's.	1: Tom Vilsack Michael Froman 2: David Robinson Simon Tim Koopman 3: Robert Fraley Nathanael Johnson Andrew Kimbrell Jessica Lundberg
12:38	19:41			
12:43	14:08			
MONDAY DECEMBER 8, 2014				
9:06	42:13	Health	Daily Circuit: Science of aging: Is it all in your head? A Harvard psychology professor is out to prove that age really is just a number. She established a novel experiment turning back the clock mentally making what is essentially a life-sized time capsule of years past which helped her patients make strides in improving their physical health.	Ellen Langer
9:45	08:44	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	42:44	War	Daily Circuit: Our guest, author of "No Man's Land" and West Point English Professor, joins us to explore what the end of the post 9/11-wars means for soldiers, and for the country.	Elizabeth Samet

11:06	51:55	Law Enforcement / Race	Daily Circuit: How Michael Brown and Eric Garner cases could change Minnesota policing. The Police Chiefs of Maplewood and Roseville are with us to talk about how police are trained to handle confrontations, the relationship between police and communities of color, and how recent news is affecting their work.	Rick Mathwig Paul Schnell Brandt Williams
12:06	52:40	Politics	MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast of an American RadioWorks documentary, “The First Family of Radio: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's Historic Broadcasts,” features rarely heard archival audio and explores how the Roosevelts revolutionized political communication in America.	Producers: Stephen Smith Kate Ellis
			TUESDAY DECEMBER 9, 2014	
9:06	42:09	Law Enforcement reform	Daily Circuit: Last week, Attorney General Eric Holder announced plans to bring reform to the Justice Department. The plan will specifically target racial profiling. Our guests, a founder of MN Second Chance Coalition and a Hennepin County Judge join us to talk about this reform.	Sarah Walker Kevin Burke
9:45	08:25	Race / Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: The Department of Justice released their plans Monday to reform racial profiling. It’s a topic which hits close to home for our guest, the mother of a biracial son and the wife of a white police officer.	Jennifer Borget
10:06	48:23	Coping with disaster	Daily Circuit: Talking Volumes The author of “Let Me Be Frank with You” was Kerri’s guest at the Fitzgerald Theater on December 1.	Host: Kerri Miller Richard Ford
11:06	45:43	Regional Government Infrastructure	Daily Circuit: The MnDOT Commissioner doesn't see room in the state's \$1 billion budget surplus to improve roads and bridges. He says the state needs \$6.5 billion in the next 10 years to maintain Minnesota roadways. He said the state should establish a reliable revenue stream to pay for future road projects.	Charlie Zelle
12:06	49:40	Science / Technology	MPR News Presents: Aspen Institute CEO speaks at The Revolutionaries Series at the Computer History Museum about his new book, “The Innovators: How a Group of Hackers, Geniuses and Geeks Created the Digital Revolution.”	Walter Isaacson Interviewer: John Hollar
			WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 2014	
9:06	41:28	Interrogation	Daily Circuit: The U.S. is bracing for global backlash following the release of results of the Senate Intelligence Committee's long-awaited inquiry on post-9/11 interrogation techniques and torture.	Robert Baer John Radsan
9:45	08:33	Finance	Daily Circuit: Home values are rising, so mortgage refinancing is popular again. But our guest Wall Street Journal reporter has some words of warning about cashing out.	AnnaMaria Andriotis
10:06	29:03	Human Behavior	Daily Circuit: What decapitation tells us about human nature In her book “Severed,” an anthropologist explores Western culture’s long-standing fascination with decapitated human heads.	Frances Larson

10:50	09:08	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time We talked about the greatest performances of 2014.	
11:06	08:57	Government / Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: CIA misled Congress and administration on interrogation. Minnesota's senator joins us to discuss the findings of the Senate Intelligence Committee report.	Al Franken
11:20	39:33	Identity / Culture / Employment / History	Daily Circuit: Ojibwe historian and author of "My Grandfather's Knocking Sticks" tells the story of a generation confronting economic challenges, the Great Depression and preservation of their identity and culture.	Brenda Child
12:06	50:26	History / Politics	MPR News Presents: A History Forum featuring the historian and author of "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Rivalry that Forged a Nation."	John Ferling
THURSDAY DECEMBER 11, 2014				
9:06	34:25	International Politics	Daily Circuit: What does the European Union's future look like? There's a lot of bad news about the future of the European Union: economies reeling from the recession, rising nationalism, what some think is an unwieldy bureaucracy in Brussels. As the European Council prepares to meet in Brussels next week, we look at the sustainability of the EU.	J. Brian Atwood Tom Nuttall
9:46	12:49	Climate	Daily Circuit: MPR Climate Cast: What does the California drought tell us about climate change? Researchers are looking at blue oak trees for evidence.	Daniel Griffin Paul Huttner
10:06	09:35	Terrorism	Daily Circuit: A report on a special BBC investigation into deaths caused by jihadist groups around the world.	Richard Galpin
10:16	40:00	Politics	Daily Circuit: The biggest political stories of 2014. A reporter for The Washington Post and an Assistant professor of political science at Fordham University join us as we look at the major themes and political stories of 2014.	Reid Wilson Christina Greer
11:06	25:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: Minnesota's top election official is finishing up his last few weeks on the job. The Secretary of State joins The Daily Circuit to talk about his time in office, the future of Minnesota elections and his future.	Mark Ritchie
11:35	17:11	Politics	Daily Circuit: Another Minnesota politician leaving office is Republican Representative Michelle Bachmann. She gave her last speech on the floor of the House where she thanked several people and discussed her vision for Congress.	Michelle Bachmann
12:06	32:02	Health	MPR News Presents: MPR's Healthy States initiative Part 1: Dr. David Katz told the Mayo Clinic Center for Innovation's 2014 Transform Conference that lifestyle is the best medicine, and culture is the spoon. Part 2: Dr. Prabhjot Singh of Columbia University speaks about the value of community health workers.	Part 1: David Katz
12:33	19:03			Part 2: Prabhjot Singh
FRIDAY DECEMBER 12, 2014				
9:06	49:39	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable Policing with body cameras. Both police and civil rights advocates appear to like body cams because they collect evidence about the behavior of everyone involved in an incident or arrest, but there are open questions about the privacy of the videos that are recorded.	Jay Stanley Maria Mitchell Nathan Gove

10:06	22:25	Conservation	Daily Circuit: Should scientists bring passenger pigeons back from extinction? Passenger pigeons once made up 40 percent of North America's bird population. Today the birds are extinct, but there is hope that the species could be revived.	Will Souder
10:32	26:29	History	Daily Circuit: BBC Documentary "Reclaiming the Swastika" In the West the swastika is one of the most reviled symbols. But in Asia, the swastika is a marker of good fortune and prosperity. The BBC report looks at the long and varied history of one of our most debated symbols.	Mukti Jain Campion
11:06	40:23	Health Care	Daily Circuit: The President and CEO of Mayo Clinic talks about the future of Mayo, the future of health care and how the two intersect.	John Noseworthy
11:50	08:55	Urban design	Daily Circuit: The latest on the Nicollet Mall redesign. The project manager discusses the future of this project.	Peter Brown
12:06	52:40	Health	MPR News Presents: U of M's Heller-Hurwicz Economics Institute November 12, 2014. Two University experts speak about the future of health insurance reform and Obamacare: what's gone right, and what's gone wrong so far... and they suggest what might need to be done in the future.	Larry Jacobs, Moderator Roger Feldman Stephen Parente
MONDAY DECEMBER 15, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Employment / Business	Daily Circuit: Profits are up, so why aren't more workers seeing it reflected in the wages? We look at the latest economic conditions and when employees might see improved wages.	Joshua Mitchell Kathryn Kobe
9:48	12:00	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:17	31:18	Crime / Mental Health	Daily Circuit: The lasting trauma of priest sexual abuse. Our guests include a priest sexual abuse victim and a clinical psychiatrist specializing in child and adult trauma.	Tom (last name withheld) David Arredondo
11:08	11:26	Health Care	Daily Circuit: Monday at midnight is the deadline to sign up for private health insurance through MNSure, the lead navigator with Health Access MN, joins us to update us on enrollment.	John Freeman
11:22	36:03	Distracted driving / Technology	Daily Circuit: A rebroadcast of a conversation with Pulitzer-Prize winning reporter about distracted driving.	Matt Richtel
12:06 12:31	23:58 27:04	Health	MPR News Presents: BBC Reith Lecture Series at JFK Library, Boston on "The Future of Medicine" Today's lecture is titled, "Why Do Doctors Fail?" A renowned Boston surgeon says there is an explosion of discovery, but there are many areas of complete ignorance.	Atul Gawande
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Air Travel / Economics	Daily Circuit: Time called the new Delta low-cost seats "the least flexible and least comfortable product of any American carrier." Our two guests talk about how much customers are willing to take while flying.	William McGee Scott McCartney

9:47	12:15	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: Law enforcement and civil rights groups seem to agree that cameras would help make police-public interactions more transparent. Our guest cautions that body cameras may not live up to the hype.	Robinson Meyer
10:06	37:47	Politics	Daily Circuit: In the book "Landslide LBJ and Ronald Reagan at the Dawn of a New America" our guest focuses on the 1,000 days after John F. Kennedy's assassination. His main characters, Lyndon B. Johnson and Ronald Reagan, help him unravel the competing visions for the future of America.	Jonathan Darman
11:06	48:56	Health	Daily Circuit: Health and health care were front and center in the news of 2014. Today All Things Considered host and our regular medical analyst for MPR, a physician in family medicine at the University of Minnesota, talk about the year's top medical stories.	Jon Hallberg Host: Tom Crann
12:00	33:59	Religion / Faith	MPR News Presents: Hanukkah programming to start the Jewish festival of lights: Part 1: "Hanukkah Lights" by NPR's Susan Stamberg and Murray Horwitz Part 2: "Candles Burning Brightly"	1: Susan Stamberg Murray Horwitz 2: Mindy Ratner Bill Morelock
12:35	24:00			
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Space exploration	Daily Circuit: We look at the latest in space exploration including Friday's SpaceX Falcon launch, NASA's first test flight of the Orion spaceship, the launch pad explosion of Orbital Sciences Corporation and the building of a replacement spaceship by Virgin Galactic.	Michael Belfiore Jeff Foust
9:48	11:45	Conservation	Daily Circuit: Solar gardens are cropping up in rural Minnesota following 2013 legislation where Xcel Energy buys energy from the projects across the state.	Ed Eichten David Wakely
10:08	10:40	Politics	Daily Circuit: BBC analysis of President Obama's impending announcement of a major shift in U.S. policy towards Cuba.	
10:19 10:34	12:55 12:40	History	Daily Circuit: The Executive editor of American Radio Works joins us to recall that the first voice from the White House that Americans heard after the attack on Pearl Harbor was the president's wife who he refers to as the "first lady of radio."	Stephen Smith
11:01	29:00	Politics	Daily Circuit: The Associate Director of the Latin American Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars followed by live coverage from the White House and the President's announcement normalizing relations and on opening an embassy in Havana	Eric Olson Barack Obama
11:32	26:11	Politics	U.S Rep. Michele Bachmann is denouncing the Obama Administration's newly-announced policy to restore diplomatic ties with Cuba as "inexplicable" and called the lengthy embargo of the Communist-run Island effective.	Michele Bachmann
12:06	12:06	Criminal Justice / Race	MPR News Presents: A U of M Humphrey School forum about race, crime and punishment with a District court judge and former Hennepin County's chief public defender and a U of M sociology professor who says there is much to lament about America's incarceration policy, but believes we're at the precipice of a new age.	Leonard Castro Christopher Ugen Moderator: John Croman

THURSDAY DECEMBER 18, 2014				
9:06	36:25	International / Terrorism	Daily Circuit: We take a bigger look at the state of Pakistan and the Taliban. With the rise of ISIS, the spotlight seems to have moved away from the Taliban, but what does this attack mean for their power? What does the Taliban want?	Daniel Markey Michael Kugelman
9:46	13:05	Climate	Daily Circuit: Climate Cast, a weekly look at the science of changing climate.	Paul Huttner John Abraham
10:06	8:54	Politics	Daily Circuit: BBC World Service: Reactions Cuba to US and Cuba normalizing diplomatic relations and lifting trade restrictions.	James Kumarisami
10:15 10:35	16:26 15:45	Military / War	Daily Circuit: The US has engaged in several long and costly wars with an all-volunteer military. How has this fact affected the troops and our ability to react to threats around the globe? What does this mean for the troops serving back-to-back deployments?	James Kitfield Joyce Raezer
11:06 11:32	18:25 14:51	Health	Daily Circuit: This year's flu season is hitting hard. With the number of cases soaring, some Minnesota hospitals are restricting visitors--with the tightest restrictions coming in the southern part of the state. Today, two guests answered questions about the current flu season.	Kristen Ehresmann Pritish Tosh
11:47	11:55	Health	Daily Circuit: E-cigarettes are growing in popularity among teenagers, according to new research this week by the University of Michigan. Out guest from Clearway Minnesota talk about what we've learned about e-cigarettes in 2014 and what questions remain.	Anne Mason
12:06	50:58	Race & Religion	MPR News Presents: On Being's "The American Consciousness" series with public radio's host of "On Being" and a Mexican-American journalist speaking about American culture and the complexity of mixing races and religions.	Host: Krista Tippett Richard Rodriguez
FRIDAY DECEMBER 19, 2014				
9:06	53:29	Education	Daily Circuit: Friday Roundtable With Bernadeia Johnson's announcement that she is leaving her post in January, the Minneapolis School Board will be looking for a new superintendent. Our guests talk about what's next in the search for a new superintendent.	Lynn Nordgren Michael Goar Jenny Arneson
10:06	21:55	Education	Daily Circuit: We look at the poor condition of the state's Native American schools run by the Bureau of Indian Education. The issue has been the focus of stories on the Star Tribune editorial page.	Jill Burcum Crystal Redgrave Dennis Olson
10:31	27:20	Transportation	Daily Circuit: BBC Documentary "Greyhound 100." This year marks the centennial of the cross-country bus line and reporter Laura Barton is taking a trip through the Midwest to try to understand why the Greyhound Bus Company has endured and prospered for all these years.	Laura Barton
11:06	34:25	Technology	Daily Circuit: The ripple effect of last year's Target data breach has the potential to expand far beyond the company and its clientele. We talk about company policies and best practices for protecting consumer cyber security.	Larry Ponemon Glenn Fleishman
11:44	14:49	Civil Disobedience	Daily Circuit: Black Lives Matter organizers plan to move forward with a protest at the Mall of America. Mall officials have warned that demonstrators could be arrested. What are the laws regarding the right to protest allowed in Minnesota?	Steven Aggergaard

12:06 12:30	24:00 51:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: BBC World Have Your Say. LIVE President Barack Obama news conference on Cuba, immigration, other issues	Barack Obama
21:07	51:09	Politics	MPR News Presents: A rebroadcast of President Obama's year-end press conference.	Barack Obama
MONDAY DECEMBER 22, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: Statewide elections dominated the politics of 2014 in Minnesota. But a DFL controlled legislature passed some high-profile bills — and may have lost their House majority as a result. The MPR political reporting team looks at the top 5 political stories of 2014.	Mike Mulcahy Tom Scheck Catharine Richert
9:48	11:47	Politics	Daily Circuit: Political Junkie Ken Rudin joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	10:25	Politics	Daily Circuit: After the ambush and killing of two New York City police officers in Brooklyn this weekend, the city is facing a growing tension between police officers and Mayor Bill de Blasio.	Chris Smith David Goodman
10:17	39:16	Pet Care	Daily Circuit: The holiday season can mean a stream of decorations and foods into your home that can be quite tempting for your family pets. But many of them can be dangerous or even deadly. A noted veterinarian joined us to review the big dangers facing pets during the winter holidays and what you can do to keep them safe.	Justine Lee
11:07	14:09	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: Police officers around the country are being warned to take precautions in the aftermath of Saturday's killing of two New York City police officers. The man who shot them vowed to kill police in retaliation for the deaths of black men at the hands of white officers. We're turning to our colleagues at WNYC - New York's public radio station - to listen in on what they've been hearing today.	WNYC
11:23	36:03	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Grammy-nominated jazz artist Karrin Allyson performs live in the MPR studios.	Karrin Allyson
12:06	50:50	Health Care	MPR News Presents: BBC Reith Lecture Series, London A renowned Boston surgeon delivers the second talk in the series on "The Future of Medicine."	Atul Gawande
TUESDAY DECEMBER 23, 2014				
9:06	39:25	Business	Daily Circuit: The opening of the new \$30+ million Surly Brewing facility last Friday is just the capstone on another big year for craft beer lovers in the Twin Cities. We look back on the new breweries, beers and collaborations of 2014 and talk with the very small and very large of the local craft scene.	Mark Stutrud Jay and Sandy Boss Febbo
9:49	11:00	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: Our guest, a contributor to CNN.com opinion section wrote that a NYC police union leader erred when he blamed the city's mayor for the killing of two police officers. A former lawyer prosecutor, he says he is now among the Americans who trust police less in recent years.	Dean Obeidallah

10:06	14:31	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: A lot of things we take seriously, like obesity and police hitting people over the head with nightsticks- used to be considered hilarious, the stuff of punch lines. Our guest is the author of “American Cornball,” a new book about things that used to make people laugh but don’t anymore.	Christopher Miller
11:06	38:13	Politics	Daily Circuit: Tom Emmer takes over Minnesota’s 6th Congressional District from Rep. Michele Bachmann in January. He joins us to talk about his priorities in the House and the top issues facing his suburban/ex-urban constituents.	Tom Emmer
11:47	11:08	War / International Affairs	Daily Circuit: The effects of the Libyan revolution are still being felt across the globe. The country acts as a hub for the illegal arms trade, funneling weapons into the hands of rebel groups throughout North Africa and the Middle East. A freelance journalist who traveled to the area to follow the arms trade talks about her experiences.	Sarah Topol
12:06	26:26	Health Care	MPR News Presents: 2014 Mayo Transform Conference at the Mayo Center for Innovation. MPR’s Healthy States Initiative was a sponsor. “The American Health Care Paradox: Why spending more is getting us less:	Part 1: Lauren Taylor
12:33	25:00			Part 2: Thomas Fisher
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 24, 2014				
9:06	53:28	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: The Daily Circuit’s holiday music mash-up Earlier this month, we put up a few sprigs of holly, embraced the spirit and sound of Christmas and asked three different groups to preview their holiday shows in the MPR studios. We’ll hear from the three groups again in this two-hour special. The groups discussed the nature of tradition, what it takes to make a classic song sound fresh and how interpreting the Christmas story can occasionally lead to somewhat questionable carols.	Sounds of Blackness VocalEssence The New Standards
10:06	53:28			
11:06	40:15	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: 2014 in a playlist: From Young Fathers to FKA Twigs to Jeremy Messersmith. This hour we look back on 2014 in music, both locally and nationally. What were the songs and albums that we loved as a nation and a region? What did we miss? And should we look forward to next year?	Current host, Bill DeVille All Songs Considered host, Bob Boilen
11:49	08:56	Religion	Daily Circuit: When Saint John’s Abbey monks set about building a new church on their Collegeville, MN campus, they decided to embrace the changing times and work with an untested religious designer, Marcel Breuer. The author of a new book, “Saint John’s Abbey Church: Marcel Breuer and the Creation of a Modern Sacred Space,” joins us to talk about one of Minnesota’s most important architectural achievements.	Victoria Young
12:00	28:59	History / War / Consumerism	MPR News Presents: Two Humankind / WGBH specials: Pt 1: “World War I 1914 Christmas Eve Truce” Pt 2: “Reclaiming the Holidays”	WGBH specials Connie Goldman productions
12:29	28:52			
THURSDAY DECEMBER 25, 2014				
12:00	59:00	Literature	MPR News Presents: Jonathan Winters reads “A Christmas Carol” by Charles Dickens. It was originally published in 1843.	Jonathan Winters

FRIDAY DECEMBER 26, 2014				
9:06	54:18	History / Current Affairs	Daily Circuit: The History Hour from the BBC The thaw in U.S. relations with Cuba is one of the most important diplomatic stories of 2014. To understand its significance, we're going to listen in to interviews with people who lived through the key moments of the past 6 decades.	Host: Max Pearson
10:06	54:06	History	Daily Circuit: Outlook from the BBC This hour we look back 10 years ago today when a massive earthquake hit the floor of the Indian Ocean. The tsunami it caused erased some coastal towns from the map and killed a quarter million people.	Matthew Mannister
11:06	49:42	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: The hometown comedian returns to present her annual year-in-review show, this year titled one is called "Plan B from Outer Space." A co-creator and former head writer for The Daily Show, she's with us to discuss what stories from 2014 she most wants to note and skewer in her comedy show.	Lizz Winstead
12:06	51:29	Health & Arts & Culture	MPR News Presents: .From a program about the healing power of storytelling that took place at the University of St. Thomas December 9. Our guests say listening is actually as important as storytelling.	Host, Cathy Wurzer Kevin Kling Matthew Sanford
MONDAY DECEMBER 29, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Conservation	Daily Circuit: Wolf protection battle plays out in the courts. In a ruling earlier this month a federal judge said wolves in the Great Lakes region must again receive federal protection under the Endangered Species Act, effectively taking management control away from the states.	David Mech Nancy Gibson Howard Goldman
9:49	10:28	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: Political Junkie Ken Rudin joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
10:06	50:41	Sports	Daily Circuit: The biggest sports stories of 2014 Sports took over national newscasts this year, but the coverage focused on the players, not the scores. On The Daily Circuit, we look back on some of the biggest sports stories of 2014.	Christine Brennan Mike Pesca Len Elmore
11:06	09:17	Current events	Daily Circuit: BBC reporting: The latest on two rescue missions making news today. First, we go to the Adriatic, where the Italian Coast Guard says all passengers and crew have now been rescued from the passenger ship that caught fire there. We check on the latest on Air Asia Flight 8501 'believed' to have crashed into Indonesia's Java Sea yesterday morning.	Rupert Wingfield Hayes Danny Cox
11:16	31:00	Transportation	Daily Circuit: Transport of shale oil by rail increased in tandem with ramped up U.S. production and railway explosions have exposed safety issues within this practice. Our guest journalist has been following the changes to the regulations for his investigation titled "Boom: North America's Explosive Oil-By-Rail Problem."	Marcus Stern
11:49	11:15	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Our guest jazz singer thrives on songs with a message and, invariably, chooses songs that are faithful to his dream of a better world.	Host, David Cazares Bruce Henry

12:06 12:31	23:55 27:05	Health	MPR News Presents: The third in the BBC’s 2014 Reith Lecture Series. The author of “Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End” lectures on the egotism and hubris of medical professionals who think they can fix everything, even though aging and death aren’t “fixable.”	Atul Gawande
TUESDAY DECEMBER 30, 2014				
9:06	38:25	Criminal Justice	Daily Circuit: In light of Ferguson, the killing of two officers in New York, and growing tension between the public and law enforcement, we'll look at how public attitude has shifted away from police in recent years. How can communities find a balance between police and protesters? Will we see a change in policing strategies in the next decade?	Deborah Ramirez Rahsaan D. Hall
9:48	12:00	Law Enforcement	Daily Circuit: The national conversation about law enforcement killing black men has dominated headlines in 2014, but the racial group most likely to be killed by police is actually Native American. “Native Americans, 0.8 percent of the population, comprise 1.9 percent of police killings,” according to a report from the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice.	Simon Moya-Smith
10:15	41:30	Health	Daily Circuit: Science of aging: Is it all in your head? A Harvard psychology professor is out to prove that age really is just a number. She established a novel experiment turning back the clock mentally—making what is essentially a life-sized time capsule of years past—helped her patients make strides in improving their physical health.	Ellen Langer
11:06	35:25	Crime / Art Forgery	Daily Circuit: Mark Landis, better known as Father Arthur Scott, had the art world fooled. Posing as a philanthropist, he donated forged works of art to museums throughout the United States. Filmmakers Sam Cullman and Jennifer Grausman were captivated by his story, and produced "Art and Craft," a documentary about his life and work.	Sam Cullman Jennifer Grausman Mark Forgy
11:45	13:48	Celebration	Daily Circuit: The hosts of The Dinner Party Download offer their ideas to ring in the new year.	Rico Gagliano Brendan Francis Newnam
12:06	52:23	Arts & Culture	MPR News Presents: Remembering an American icon who died this year, with a broadcast of the Westminster Town Hall Forum from 1984. The celebrated poet, author, actress, playwright and human rights activist died in May 2014 at the age of 86.	Maya Angelou
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31, 2014				
9:06		Employment	Daily Circuit: More men than ever are not working in their prime years which appears to be a long-running trend. A New York Times reporter and a staff writer for The Atlantic help us look at the numbers and how this trend could change the U.S. workforce and economy.	Binyamin Applebaum Alana Semuels
9:45		Travel	Daily Circuit: Roaming and Reading The editor for the New York Times travel sections join us for a look back at the best places we’ve traveled in 2014.	Dan Saltzstein
10:50	05:06	Arts & Culture	Daily Circuit: Screen Time We focus on the recently-released movie adaptation of Cheryl Strayed's book “Wild.” The film has received an enthusiastic response from critics. Many expect an Academy Award nomination for star Reese Witherspoon, who plays the part of Strayed on an epic wilderness journey.	Euan Kerr

11:02	04:48 03:38 03:57 05:49 04:57 04:04 04:14 04:07 05:13 04:18 04:54 04:32 05:58 04:01 06:15	Young Reporters	Daily Circuit: MPR Young Reporters Series story list: A child’s English skills are a lifeline for immigrant families A winding path through college; Some students bound to transfer Jazz musicians temporarily fill Artists’ Quarter void Liberians in Minnesota come together to fight Ebola Frogtown’s half-mile long banquet to spur food talk Hmong vendors learn the law on legal drug sales New shelter aims to help sex trafficking victims be safe and sound Overcoming the insult of ‘acting white’ In memories of St. Paul’s Rondo, a young woman finds home High school graduation a family triumph New drinking laws prompt civic action by college students Minneapolis teen bucks the trend of teen pregnancy An American family Minnesota Somali young group Ka Joog builds bridges Teen driver resists the texting temptation MPR’s Toni Randolph heads up the Young Reporters program	Reporters: Marisol Castillo Perissa York Simone Cazares Tarkor Zehn Lisa Oyolu Mai Tong Yang Jake Schultz Elizabeth Zalanga Daina Stanley Yariset Rodriguez Will Moore Jasmyn Taylor Anmrita Mohoanty Lolla Mohammed Nur Asma Adam
11:50	11:50	Celebration	Daily Circuit: New Year’s Eve: Where to see live music in the Twin Cities. A MPR music reporter at 89.3 The Current and voice of the Local Current blog, guides to New Year's Eve music venues throughout Minnesota.	Andrea Swensson
		Health	MPR News Presents: The neuroscientist spoke at Augsburg College Oct 16, 2014. He says the brain's hard-wired “negativity bias” helped ancient animals survive, but can pose obstacles to a happy life. He suggested some tips on how to overcome that.	Rick Hanson

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Date	Category	Synopsis	Host/Reporter/Guest
07/01	Government / Law	We take a closer look at the Supreme Court's contraception decision in <i>Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores</i> .	Sam Baker Amy Gordon
07/01	Science	An expert in smell and taste, explains how you interpret the food you consume.	Stuart Firestein
07/01	Education /Science	As schools across the country look for ways to introduce female students to computing, we look at why women — especially women of color — are less likely to pursue a career in the computer sciences.	Sara Chipps Tasneem Raja
07/01	Politics	The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the American public and the military are tired of war, but the US must stay engaged in the world, using both diplomatic and military strategies.	Aspen Ideas Festival: Mike Mullen on Global Leadership Jeffrey Goldberg, moderator
07/02	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
07/02	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
07/02	Books	Two book lovers reveal their top choices for the summer season.	Ron Charles Lissa Muscatine
07/02	History / Civil Rights / Politics	On July 2, 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act. Three civil rights legends, among those leaders credited with making it happen, reflect on the history and meaning of the Civil Rights Act.	50 th Anniversary event at LBJ Presidential Library. John Lewis Julian Bond Andrew Young
07/03	Climate Change / Science	We look at forecasts for the economic impact of climate change and how that may affect your bottom line.	Bob Ward Kate Gordon Henry Cisneros
07/03	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.	Brian Greene

07/03	Books / History	In her new book, a scholar invites the reader to take a deeper look at The Declaration of Independence paying particular attention to the role of equality and what it means to new Americans.	Danielle Allen
07/03	Books / Arts & Culture	May 1, 2014 speech at the Fitzgerald Theater to launch the publication of his new book, "The Keillor Reader."	Garrison Keillor
07/04	Arts & Culture	"A Prairie Home Companion" recorded July 4, 2006 at Tanglewood in western Massachusetts.	Garrison Keillor The Wailin' Jennys Jearlyn Steele
07/07	Government / Military	Veterans of the Iraq War come home and face a host of challenges. Is the government doing enough to offer support?	Leo Shane III Matt Gallagher
07/07	Economics / Demographics	Chris Farrell of Marketplace and Bloomberg Businessweek joins The Daily Circuit to talk about the way millennials are managing their finances.	Chris Farrell
07/07	Books / Economics	The author of "How the Poor Can Save Capitalism" says the poor just need the right tools, and some inspiration.	John Hope Bryant
07/07	Books / Government / Politics	The former Secretary of State speaks about her new book "Hard Choices," and discusses her experiences dealing with the world's hot spots and shares her ideas about health care, income inequality and climate change.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Hillary Rodham Clinton Walter Isaacson, host
07/08	Politics	The Republican Party is not speaking to its average voter, a new political movement says. In their quest to rebrand conservatism, "Reformicons" look for change.	Sam Tanenhaus Ross Douthat
07/08	Social Issues Media	It's no secret that young Americans are always "on." Are there future cognitive consequences for hyperconnected millennials?	David Weinberger Jean Twenge
07/08	Books / Criminal Justice	The author of "Burning Down the House: The End of Juvenile Prison" says we fail America's children by locking them up.	Nell Bernstein
07/08	Government / Law	Three top legal scholars offer their analysis of the Supreme Court's recent term, and explore the decisions of the Roberts court. From the free speech and religious rights of corporations to abortion protest limits, affirmative action and voting rights.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: The Supreme Court, the future and you. Sherrilyn Ifill Theodore Olson Jeffrey Rosen
07/09	Mental Health	We explore mental illness in children and discuss 6 ways to improve childhood mental illness treatment.	Alan Kazdin Jarrod Leffler

07/09	Media / Demographics / Employment	In talking about millennials, a researcher says the media focuses on upper-middle-class young people, while forgetting about those who are working class.	Jennifer Silva Nona Willis Aronowitz
07/09	Government / Law	We look at the Supreme Court's latest rulings. What long-standing precedents are at stake?	Timothy Johnson Kimberly Atkins
07/09	Science / Health	The director of the CDC and two CDC disease detectives discuss how the Epidemic Intelligence Service works to protect us from biological warfare and infectious diseases. The CDC disease detectives are out around the world because they say a health threat anywhere is a health threat everywhere.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival CDC's Disease Detectives Thomas Frieden Neil Vora Jennifer McQuiston
07/10	Health	Stress is harmful to your health and poor health only causes more stress. Here's what you can do about it.	Amit Sood Bruce McEwan
07/10	Politics / Demographics	Millennials may be growing fed up with politics, period. The numbers suggest a general disillusionment with politics and politicians in general.	Trey Grayson Kristen Soltis Anderson
07/10	Gardening	Our green-thumbed guru answers questions and offers 9 summertime gardening tips for Minnesota gardeners.	Julie Weisenhorn
07/10	Politics / History	Walter Mondale made history 30 years ago by selecting Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro to run as the first female Vice Presidential candidate on a major party ticket. He discusses the 1984 presidential campaign and the state of politics today.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Walter Mondale Gary Eichten, host
07/11		Susan Patton has been promoting what some believe to be an outdated, anti-feminist role for women today: "Marry Smart." We look at backlash against her comments and ask, what's the uproar?	Friday Roundtable: Susan Gaertner Elizabeth Doherty Thomas Seena Hodges
07/11	Demographics / Finance	We've heard a lot recently about Millennials and their economic woes. As young people continue to hold off on the purchasing of cars and houses, we look at if this is due to their economic struggles or a changing ideology on major purchases.	Derek Thompson Jordan Weissman
07/11	International	We focus in on violence across Africa and the Middle East. Where is conflict escalating, and what's the outlook for these regions?	Alex Perry EJ Hogendoorn Jeff Moskowitz

07/11	Politics	Former Oklahoma Congressman and two former Senate Majority Leaders speak about what's wrong with Congress. They share ideas about how to fix it, including a longer work week, more bipartisan meetings, and a change in the primary election system.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Can Congress come together? Bill Frist Tom Daschle Mickey Edwards Julie Rovner
07/14	Health / Demographics	A look at the health disparities facing low-income, American Indian and LGBTQ communities at the national level.	Marshall Chin Ed Ehlinger Cara James
07/14	Business	We look at why American companies – like Medtronic – are moving abroad, and what this means for the American taxpayer.	Allan Sloan
07/14	Transportation	Two experts offer comforting thoughts about this year's rash of flight cancellations.	Jeff Hamiel Mike Boyd
07/14	Crime / Abuse / Religion	The exclusive story of how and why three Twin Cities archbishops over decades sustained a cover-up that pitted the power of the church against victims who dared to come forward and tell their stories.	MPR Special Report: “Betrayed By Silence”
07/15	Criminal Justice	We go in-depth on the juvenile detention system here in Minnesota — what is working, and what needs to change.	Sarah Walker Otis Zanders
07/15	Abuse / Law	We talk with the new executive director WATCH MN. Founded in Minneapolis in 1992, the organization monitors the treatment of women and children in domestic abuse and sex trafficking.	Amy Walsh Kern
07/15	Books / Transportation	We talk with the author of “Jet Set” about the glory days of flight.	William Stadiem
07/15	Demographics / Crime / Racism	New Orleans Mayor says that something is wrong with our country if young African-American men are being killed in the street in huge numbers and most Americans look away. He calls it "mass murder in slow motion" and says America must make combating violence a national priority.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Will violence be our legacy? Mitch Landrieu
07/16	Government / Immigration	The President is calling a recent surge in young migrants “an urgent humanitarian situation.” We look at how this may shift public perceptions on immigration.	Dante Chinni
07/16	Immigration	Labels matter in deciding fate of children crossing the border. Should we consider unaccompanied children crossing the border to be migrants, or refugees?	Tracy Wilkinson Anna Greene

07/16	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
07/16	Politics	The author of "The True American: Murder and Mercy in Texas" and a broadcast journalist discuss faith, family, forgiveness and the American dream. Is America just a collection of immigrants, or is it a country with a culture and a soul?	Aspen Ideas Festival: What is a true American? Anand Giridharadas Ray Suarez
07/17	Science	9 ways wolf pups offer clues to dog intelligence. Researchers team up to see what wolves can tell us about their domestic relatives.	Brian Hare Peggy Callahan
07/17	Books / Domestic Abuse	The author tells the story of living with an abusive husband in her best-selling memoir "Crazy Love."	Leslie Morgan Steiner
07/17	Tourism	Will this be the year that space tourism takes off? And what do you get for your money as a space traveler?	Will Pomerantz Michael Belfiore
07/17	Business	The co-founder and CEO of Airbnb thinks the "sharing economy" can completely redesign the world we live in — food, home repairs, transportation, education and more.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: How the sharing economy is redefining community Brian Chesky
07/18	Demographics / Criminal Justice	African Americans are imprisoned at six times the rate of whites. Our guests discuss the reasons the rate is so high, plus its effect on the black community.	Friday Roundtable Alonzo Elem Jason Sole Nekima Levy-Pounds
07/18	Issues	As small airports leave the scene, are communities taking a hit? We look at the challenges facing small, local airports. Do they have a future?	Mike Boyd Bill Towle
07/18	Books / Issues	The co-authors of "Minimalism: Live a Meaningful Life" say they have all they need. Their blog theminimalists.com attracts more than two million annual readers. Can we find more meaning with less?	Joshua Fields Millburn Ryan Nicodemus
07/18	Business / Government	The motion: "Outdoor public pools are a valuable and necessary function of a city." A debate about the role of government in providing summertime recreation. Are outdoor public swimming pools valuable for a community? Is it important to learn to swim, and should the government pay for recreation facilities for all to use? Minnesotans debate these issues.	"Sartell Says" Debate: David Wall Dan Eckberg Bill Glahn Jim Mosher Patty Candella, moderator

07/21	Government / Health Care	We chat with MNsure CEO Scott Leitz about how the exchange is preparing for its second open enrollment season and his two biggest priorities.	Scott Leitz
07/21	Books / Health / Criminal Justice	The author of “Prison Baby” joins us to discuss what she’s overcome and how it shaped her view of America’s rehabilitation programs.	Deborah Jiang-Stein
07/21	Science / Exploration	Top scientists believe we have the technology and resources to find extraterrestrial life in the next few decades.	Bob Berman Jerome Orosz
07/21	Government / Transportation	US Secretary of Transportation speaks about increasing U.S. transportation infrastructure spending. The former mayor of Charlotte, North Carolina became transportation secretary last year.	LIVE National Press Club: Anthony Foxx
07/22	Segregation / Economics	Increasingly, the rich live with the rich, and the poor live with the poor. The Twin Cities actually buck the trend: Our guest discusses 5 facts about America’s income segregation.	Richard Florida
07/22	International	We take a deeper look at the conflict in Ukraine as international pressure on Russian President Vladimir Putin continues to build.	William Pomeranz Kimberly Martin
07/22	Arts & Culture	Passing through Minneapolis on a summer tour, the founders of Jefferson Airplane and spinoff group Hot Tuna join us today in the studio.	Jorma Kaukonen Jack Casady
07/22	Science / Health	The head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention speaks and answers questions about the misplaced deadly viruses, the MERS virus and other key health issues. Dr. Frieden will also discuss the sharp rise in U.S. measles cases and the growing number of antibiotic-resistant diseases.	LIVE National Press Club Tom Frieden
07/23	Business / Technology	We look at the health of our state's medical technology companies, and how changing industry dynamics may have motivated the proposed Medtronic-Covidien merger.	Debbie Wang Shaye Mandle
07/23	Books	The chef and author Dan Barber joins us to talk about his new book, “The Third Plate: Field Notes on the Future of Food.”	Dan Barber
07/23	Books	Kerri Miller's conversation with novelist Elizabeth Gilbert about her newest work, “The Signature of All Things.”	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Elizabeth Gilbert

07/23	Environment	The Center for Investigative Reporting and the Center for Public Integrity worked on these reports: about increased accidents with the Coast Guard's expanded mission, Congressional influence on the EPA's arsenic in drinking water regulations, and veterans and the GI Bill at for-profit colleges like the University of Phoenix.	PRX investigative report series "Reveal"
07/24	Politics	Washington's revolving door powers on when politicians turn to lucrative jobs in the private sector after leaving office, raising ethical concerns.	Mark Liebovich Viveca Novak
07/24	Arts & Culture	In the Guthrie's "My Fair Lady," it was a challenge to get the cockney accent right. We talk about the art of coaching people to speak in other dialects.	D'Arcy Smith Helen Anker Jeff McCarthy
07/24	Education / Employment	The chair of the Senate Education Committee called for a diversified teaching pool to counteract Minnesota's achievement gap. "We get together and shame ourselves, but we haven't taken specific actions," State Sen. Patricia Torres Ray said. "This is a specific action."	Patricia Torres Ray Michelle Walker
07/24	Politics / History	Ten years ago, the 9/11 Commission issued its report on the prevention of terrorist attacks. The Commission members released a new report July 22, 2014 to reflect the altered but dangerous terrorist threat facing the nation. The commission's new report calls for a vigorous and proactive counterterrorism effort.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: 10 years after 9/11 Commission report: "Are we safe?" Tom Kean Jane Harmon Thad Allen Kathleen Hall Jamieson, moderator
07/25	Business / Gender Issues	This week our panelists look at what takes to succeed in business as a woman, and the role that gender plays when you're climbing the corporate ladder.	Friday Roundtable: Janet Dolan Glenda Eoyang Nick Tasler
07/25	Exploration	Why are we fascinated by the moon? A documentary explores the moon in culture, how it affects life on Earth and he asks an astronaut — one of the few people who have walked on it — what the moon is really like.	BBC World Service The Why Factor Mike Williams Alan Bean
07/25	Arts & Culture	The Daily Circuit marks the 30 th anniversary of the film "Purple Rain" with a retrospective from First Avenue, where much of the movie was filmed.	Tom Weber Andrea Swensson

07/25	Education	The President launched his “My Brother's Keeper” initiative in February 2014 to improve the opportunities and achievement of boys and young men of color. The director of the program spoke at the Aspen Ideas Festival.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: “My Brother's Keeper” Jim Shelton Pete Dominick
07/28	Politics / Gender Issues	The “princess effect” and how it hurts female politicians. Even when a women's magazine tries to empower a female politician, it usually demeans her, argues our guest in a Politico Magazine article.	Jennifer Lawless Sarah Kendzior
07/28	Business / Finance	Most Americans continue banking with megabanks under the assumption that it's the only way to bank with the latest mobile banking technology, but blame big banks for the financial crisis.	Bill Black Greg McBride Doug Hile
07/28	Religion	The Pew Religion & Public Life Project reports 1 in 4 Latinos in America identify as “former Catholics.” While the majority of Latino adults still identify as Catholic, that number is down 12 percent in just four years.	Elizabeth Dias Timothy Matovina
07/28	Politics	Colorado’s Governor Hickenlooper opposed his state’s constitutional amendment which legalized recreational marijuana. He answers questions from the audience about medical and recreational marijuana laws. He says there is a lot more that we don’t know than we know, and called marijuana legalization “one of the great social experiments of this century.”	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: “The Dope on Pot” John Hickenlooper Katie Couric, interviewer
07/29	Faith / Religion	Krista Tippett of “On Being” joins us to talk about the work that garnered the National Humanities Medal presented by President Obama.	Krista Tippett
07/29	Technology / Privacy	Recent changes in cell phone and mobile technology rules could alter the future of mobile technology.	Joe Mullin Robert Stephens
07/29	Conservation / Government	The Legislature asked the Met Council to study possible solutions both to White Bear Lake's low water and to concerns about unsustainable groundwater pumping in the region.	Keith Buttleman Matt Kramer Elizabeth Dunbar Dave Peters
07/29	Politics	Grover Norquist says we should encourage states to experiment with policy changes on everything from marijuana laws and taxes to prison reform, guns and health care. He says we should let the good ideas, and the bad ones, flower in the states where there is no partisan gridlock.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Grover Norquist on states as policy labs Grover Norquist Mickey Edwards, moderator

07/30	Employment / Family Life	Google founders talked about ending the 40-hour work week. "Most people like working, but they'd also like to have more time with their family or to pursue their own interests," said Google Founder Larry Page.	John Remington Charles Wheelan
07/30	Books / Sports	In his latest book, "The Sports Gene," the author looks at the science behind athleticism. While technology has helped improved athletic performance, the gene pool also plays a role.	David Epstein
07/30	Books	Our guest, author of "Happy City," has traveled the world to study what made some cities happier than others.	Charles Montgomery
07/30	Politics	Four Republican candidates for governor meet to discuss the important issues facing the state and to make their case to the voters ahead of the March 12 primary	Scott Honour Jeff Johnson Marty Seifert Kurt Zellers Mike Mulcahy, moderator
07/31	Health	Are doctors misdiagnosing children with ADHD? Now, more than 3 million American kids are taking drugs for ADHD; there were only 600,000 children on those drugs 24 years ago.	Harold Koplewicz Jyoti Bhagia
07/31	Finance	The Daily Circuit's financial talks about how to manage your money-induced stress.	Ruth Hayden
07/31	Criminal Justice	Rethinking the use of solitary confinement We get the latest on solitary confinement in Wisconsin, Minnesota and nationwide.	Bill Lueders Laura Sullivan John King
07/31	Politics	A wide-ranging discussion: Brooks and Couric covered everything from the culture wars and parenting, to the moral ecology of different parts of the United States, and political leadership.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Love and Life in General" David Brooks Katie Couric, moderator
08/01	Education	As fall semester approaches, two college presidents join us to discuss preparing for the rigors of college.	Brian Rosenberg Julie Sullivan
08/01	Security	Rudy Maxa, host of Rudy Maxa's World on PBS, joins The Daily Circuit to talk about wait times at airport security and other airline news.	Rudy Maxa
08/01	State Government	Minnesota's new medical marijuana program task force met for the first time Thursday. The co-chair and two members of the task force join us to give an update on the state's plan and what the task force will accomplish.	Scott Dibble Jeremy Pauling David Kolb

08/01	Employment / Business	The executive director of the Center for Community Change says the richest country in the world has built an economy that produces inadequate incomes for more than a third of all Americans. He has a plan to reduce poverty by 80 percent. He says most of the poverty problem in America today has one cause — a broken labor market that delivers too few jobs and unfair pay in exchange for hard work.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Can We Really Do Something About Poverty in America? Deepak Bhargava Melody Barnes, moderator
08/04	Family Life / Parenting	The science of fatherhood. Beyond the initial transition of becoming a father, science frequently overlooks the biological changes that a man faces when he becomes a father.	Eli J Finkel Paul Raeburn
08/04	Books / Religion	In his new book “Faitheist” the religion scholar explains it's necessary to bridge the growing divide between atheists and religious adherents.	Chris Stedman
08/04	Technology / Education	Seniors are slowly adopting new technology. We talk about the barriers for older generations and what educational programs exist to help?	Lee Rainie Judith Klavans
08/04	Economics	The former Labor Secretary gave a lecture on the politics and economics of inequality. He says the wealthy would do better with a smaller share of a rapidly growing economy than a larger share of an economy that's not growing—and in his words, is “essentially dead in its tracks.” If we don't have a buoyant and growing middle class, the poor can't ascend to it.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Robert Reich
08/05	Issues	In a recent speech, President Obama encouraged a group of young minority males to ignore those who put them down with insults like “acting white.”	Jonathan Capehart William Darity, Jr.
08/05	Family Life	The shape of the family has been changing for a long time. By 2012, one in four young adults lived in multi-generational homes, up from 18.7 percent in 2007 and 11 percent in 1980.	Jeffrey Passel Laurence Steinberg
08/05	Religion / Crime	How is the Twin Cities clergy sex abuse scandal playing in Rome?	John Thavis
08/05	Demographics / Politics	A conversation about the changing demographics in America, and what it means to be an American. How successful is our experiment to create the first mass multicultural democratic republic? The panel talks about the profound demographic change in America, and they try to answer the question: is it possible to define a coherent idea of “Us” as Americans?	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: “Who Will the ‘Us’ Be?” Michele Norris Monica Lozano Paul Taylor Anand Giridharadas Eric Liu

08/06	Politics	Kansas Republican Governor Sam Brownback is witnessing a stinging betrayal from members of his own party during his re-election campaign. At the heart of it? A battle over red state, blue state economics.	Burdett Loomis Jared Bernstein Laurence Kotlikoff
08/06	Books	The author of "The Powers of Two" joins us to talk about the ways in which a creative partner spurs more development than going it alone.	Joshua Shenk
08/06	Books / Sports	The author's latest in his "Baseball Road Trips" series includes MLB and minor league stadiums in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.	Tim Mullin
08/06	Environment	A conservation administrator says our carbon pollution problem can be solved with proper regulations and market incentives, and we need to make sure it's not FREE to pollute and that our country's biggest energy and pollution problems can only be solved with tenacity	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: "Solving the Carbon Problem Together" Roger Sant Carol Davenport, moderator
08/07	Health / Science	We discuss the characteristics of Ebola epidemic, the response and some of the geopolitical questions that have been raised.	Kim Yi Dionne Stephen Alder
08/07	Employment	How to survive in a job you hate. Many of us would like to call it quits at work and seek out a more meaningful career. But that option may not be available. So how do we make the best of what we've got?	Amy Lindgren
08/07	Business / Employment	This year's Farmfest, the annual agricultural showcase, highlights young farmers. Getting started farming is hard these days. The average age of Minnesota farmers, 56.6 in 2012, continues to rise.	Karen Stettler Traci Bruckner Lauren Langworthy
08/08	Arts & Culture	The best songs of summer 2014. Before the Minnesota summer comes to a close, we bring in local music experts to tell us about their season's favorites.	Friday Roundtable: Mark Wheat Toki Wright Ross Koeberl
08/08	Politics	How U.S. Senate FarmFest forum could shape Tuesday's primary. MPR News political reporter joins The Daily Circuit to discuss what to expect at Tuesday's primary election.	Mark Zdechlik
08/08	Sports	Thursday's NCAA vote would allow the five biggest conferences to self-govern in areas such as scholarships, insurance and travel for athletes' families.	Gregg Easterbrook

08/08	History / Politics	On this day forty years ago, President Richard Nixon announced he would resign the presidency. We discuss how Richard Nixon was held accountable to the courts, the Congress, and the American people.	Carl Bernstein Bob Woodward Elizabeth Drew Ken Hughes
08/11	Education	We look at how MOOCs (Massive Open Online Course) have evolved and what they mean for the future of higher education.	Brad Hokanson Andrew Kelly
08/11	Finance	Confused about the principals of credit and struggle with the math of pro-rated interest and the idea of budgeting, we look at 5 ways to improve financial literacy for teens,	Kelli Grant
08/11	Books	When the author and her husband first adopted Oliver - a Bernese Mountain Dog - all was well. But then Oliver began to act anxious, and compulsive. That was the inspiration for her book "Animal Madness."	Laurel Braitman
08/11	Politics	From slaves freed after the Civil War, women's suffrage, the civil rights movement, Freedom Summer and the Voting Rights Act... to today's debate over voter identification; this documentary examines America's long battle over who may vote.	WGBH/Boston documentary "The Right to Vote"
08/12	Health / Science	Cancer treatment is constantly evolving, with new methods and treatments that work with the latest understandings of the disease. We talk about the latest cancer research: immunotherapy and personalizing treatment.	David Maloney Lajos Puztai Leonard Lichtenfeld
08/12	Grief	We look at how death of a child affects parents and what you can do to help someone in your life experiencing this type of grief.	Prinna Boudreau Barbara Okun
08/12	Business / Leadership	Target: What's the way forward? Target's new CEO, 55-year-old Brian Cornell, takes over today. Where will he take the company?	Duane Stanford Carol Spieckerman
08/12	Politics / Law	Are political speech limits unconstitutional? Four legal experts debate the motion, "Individuals and organizations have a constitutional right to unlimited spending on their own political speech."	IQ2 Intelligence Squared debate: Floyd Abrams Nadine Strossen Burt Neuborne Zaphyr Teachout
08/13	Arts & Culture / Business	On Sunday, more than 900 authors publicly called on Amazon to change its tactics in the dispute with book publisher Hachette. We explore what the Amazon/Hachette publishing battle means for readers	David Streitfeld Carolyn Kellogg

08/13	Ethics / Medicine /	What are the ethics of using an untested drug to treat people with a life-threatening disease? When there is only a small amount of the drug, who should get it?	Alta Charo
08/13	History / Recreation / Conservation	The new superintendent of the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area joins The Daily Circuit to talk about the future of the Mississippi River.	John Anfinson
08/13	Health / Politics	The fall campaigns now begin in earnest, and we'll get beyond the sound bites on Obamacare and MNSure with interviews with a Republican and a Democratic expert about what's right and what's wrong with the Affordable Care Act. They look into their crystal ball to discover the future of health insurance reform.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: "The Affordable Care Act: What's Right, What's Wrong, What's the Future?" Peter Orszag Thomas Scully T.R. Reid, moderator
08/14	Transportation	Streetcars: The future of public transportation? Marketplace's Chris Farrell says St. Paul's streetcar plan is antiquated compared to what other metros around the world are doing in terms of public transportation.	Chris Farrell Adie Tomer
08/14	Books /	Mike Rose on "The Mind at Work Valuing the Intelligence of the American Worker. A decade after its publication, the questions he poses about intelligence, school and work have become increasingly prevalent.	Mike Rose
08/14	Technology	How will Minnesota address rural broadband disparities? In some rural parts of the state, it's hard to come by broadband internet. That has consequences that impact economic development and health care.	Margaret Anderson-Kelliher Bill Coleman
08/14	Business	A Harvard Business School professor speaks about six trends shaping jobs, opportunity and mobility in the future. She says young people seek meaning and purpose in work and they want to have an impact early in their working life.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: "Who Gets to Work?" Rosabeth Moss Kanter
08/15	Masculinity	Our guests take a look at modern masculinity in America and what it means to be a man in America today.	Friday Roundtable: Jose Santos Craig Bowron Kyle Tran Myhre
08/15	Law / Race	Tension eases in Ferguson, Missouri after police shooting. We discuss the latest out of Ferguson and what it means for national race relations and law enforcement.	Taylor Wofford Paul Brandies Raushenbush Jason Johnson

08/15	Books	When America's celebrity athletes were competitive walkers, the events, in front of sold-out arena crowds, led to doping scandals and made competitors into celebrity athletes.	Matthew Algeo
08/15	Education / Sports	A "Sartell Says — Town Hall Debate" Football is one of America's most popular sports, but there is a lot of concern about concussions. Four experts in Minnesota debate the motion: "Football should remain a high school sport."	Dave Deland Julie Alexander Tony Cunningham George Morris Patty Candella, moderator
08/18	Education	While America has long been lauded as the pinnacle of higher education, Kevin Carey of the New America Foundation would argue otherwise. We dig into the rankings and discuss ways to improve higher education.	Ben Miller Ron Ehrenberg
08/18	Books / Science	We explore mental abilities beyond intelligence with the author of "Beyond IQ: Scientific Tools for Training Problem Solving, Intuition, Emotional Intelligence, Creativity and More."	Garth Sundem
08/18	Education /	A growing number of high schools around the country are opting to start classes later. The changes are a response to studies that show teenagers' academic performance and health improve with later start times.	Kyla Wahlstrom Aaron Harper
08/18	Politics / Leadership	To mark the 50th anniversary of "Freedom Summer" and the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the author and civil rights icon says, "Speak up. Speak out and get in the way. Get in trouble. Good trouble. Necessary trouble. That's what I've been doing for more than fifty years and I will continue to do it." John Lewis	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival John Lewis Gwenn Ifill, host
08/19	Books / Business / Labor	"Factory Man" is the story of many American industries in the era of globalization.	Beth Macy
08/19	Books / Crime	Our guest's latest novel, "The Round House," tells the story of a crime on a North Dakota reservation in 1988.	Louise Erdrich
08/19	Education	Generation Next announced "concrete steps" to shrink the student achievement disparities between whites and people of color including kindergarten readiness and graduation rates.	R. T. Rybak Valeria Silva

08/19	Politics	In his annual lecture, the New York Times columnist and NPR commentator says we live in a competitive, technological and publicity-seeking culture, and suggests there are some values that can serve as an antidote or “counter-culture: honesty, humility, self-control and courage. He says we should separate the “resume virtues” from the “eulogy virtues.”	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival David Brooks on character
08/20	Health	The founder and director of the Center for Elderly Suicide Prevision at the Institute on Aging says the death of Williams, 63, provides a “narrow window” of time to learn about suicide among aging men.	Patrick Arbore Laura Weber
08/20	Employment	While sabbaticals are traditionally thought of as a traveling privilege for college professors, some are arguing the benefits of the time away from your daily work.	Vipin Goyal Elizabeth Pagano
08/20	Nutrition / Environment	Can we solve America's food waste problem? Roughly 40 percent of food in the U.S. today goes uneaten — more than 20 pounds of food per person per month.	Jonathan Bloom Scott Pampuch
08/20	Health	The editor of The Atlantic and author of “My Age of Anxiety: Fear, Hope, Dread and the Search for Peace of Mind” spoke about his research, and his own experience, with mental illness and paralyzing anxiety.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival Scott Stossel
08/21	Climate	In a special edition of Climate Caste, MPR Meteorologist and University of St. Thomas Professor will talk about the unusually hot world temperatures in 2014 and take your questions.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Climate Cast Paul Huttner Jon Abraham
08/21	Issues	With summer winding down and fall just around the corner, our home repair experts help listeners get their homes ready for the change in season.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair John Trostle Samantha Strong
08/21	War / Mental Health	The VA Medical Center in Minneapolis is researching “moral injury” — the wounds soldiers return with when they've done something, or failed to stop something, that violates their moral code.	Irene Harris William Nash
08/21	Politics	Minnesota’s US Senator (D-Minn.) answers questions from MPR’s political editor, fair-goers and the listening audience.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Amy Klobuchar Mike Mulcahy, host

08/22	Politics	Our guests look at the latest in Minnesota politics after the recent primaries.	Friday Roundtable: Elizabeth Emerson Mike Zipko Tom Scheck
08/22	Biology	Experts explore what's new with bugs - why we should be paying attention, and what "Big Bugs" can help us understand.	Marlene Zuk Erik Runquist
08/22	Racism / Criminal Justice	Tom Weber talks with three guests about the kinds of conversations Ferguson has sparked here in the Twin Cities.	Nekima Levy-Pounds Delores Henderson William Finney
08/22	Politics	Politics, weather, animals and more: Cathy Wurzer and Eric Eskola host a live radio broadcast of TPT's "Almanac" at the MPR State Fair booth.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Kathy Wurzer Eric Eskola Tom Scheck Mark Seeley
08/25	Education / Employment	With one of two bachelor's degree holders under the age of 25 remaining unemployed, are liberal arts colleges failing America?	Len Schlesinger Anthony Carnevale
08/25	Labor / Philosophy	A motorcycle enthusiast and philosopher explores craftsmanship and what we lose in the modern workplace by not working with our hands to make a tangible product.	Matthew Crawford
08/25	Conservation	Tom Weber talks with the executive director of the University of Minnesota Raptor Center about raptors — what we know about them, and what issues they face.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Julia Ponder
08/25	Finance	12 steps for managing money: Diversify your portfolio, pay off your credit cards, and keep things simple: These are some of the 12 steps for managing your money over a lifetime that our economics guru suggests.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Chris Farrell
08/26	Crime / Issues	Should cops be wearing video cameras? Some Minneapolis police officers will begin wearing video cameras on their bodies as part of a pilot project this fall. The cameras record officers' interactions with the public.	Howard Wasserman Doug Ebeltoft Michael Skillern
08/26	Books	A new book "Sweetness #9" offers food for the satirical taste. The author got to thinking about food at the molecular level.	Stephan Eirik Clark
08/26	Sports / Health	We explore how schools, doctors manage football risks. Research suggests that even apparently harmless contact may cause changes in the brains of young players.	Rick Sutton Mark Gormley

08/26	Health	MPR health reporter Lorna Benson hosts family physician Dr. Jon Hallberg to answer questions about health and medical care. It's part of MPR's Healthy States initiative.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Jon Hallberg Lorna Benson, host
08/27	Employment / Race	We discuss programs and companies that are committed to hiring men of color, and what it could mean for race relations in America.	Angela Glover Blackwell
08/27	Books	The author of "The Walking" joins us to talk about her second novel of her trilogy about an Iranian family.	Laleh Khadivi
08/27	Education	Minnesota's education department just released scores from the MCA standardized test. With so much data available and so many numbers flying around, what's a parent or teacher or interested member of the public to do?	Kent Pekel
08/27	Climate	Our annual State Fair Weather Quiz: A traditional event with University of Minnesota climatologist and author of the acclaimed "Minnesota Weather Almanac."	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Mark Seeley Steven John, host
08/28	International / Religion	What does ISIS want? Who exactly is this group? Where did they come from and are they as powerful as their recent attacks would have us believe?	Aki Peritz Mark Katz Sebastian Usher
08/28	Books	The summer before college is one of the last times that students have the time to read for fun. What books should be they read to prepare for the intellectual (and emotional) adventure of college?	Bruce Fleming David Ulin
08/28	Education / Housing	We look at the dramatic shift in luxury off-campus student housing at the University of Minnesota and other schools. What's at stake and what's driving this trend nationwide?	Steve Crawford Bill Dane
08/29	Leisure	MPR's Kerri Miller hosts four chefs at the MPR State Fair booth.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Andrew Zimmern Amy Thielen Lenny Russo Ann Kim
08/29	Education	A May 2 2014 Roundtable looked at the current testing of Minnesota students. What happens when students opt out?	Friday Roundtable Brenda Cassellius Jim Bartholomew Robert Panning-Miller
08/29	Travel	We want to hear about those real moments that happen when we travel near or far. Which moments will stick with you through the long winter months?	Eric Dregni

08/29	Education	Three high school seniors share their wisdom on what they wish they had known as freshman, how they investigated college choices and what they look forward to after graduation.	Friday Roundtable Damilola Gilbert Sola Olaeju Allison Bramanti
08/29	Arts & Culture	Gary Eichten hosts the stars of “A Prairie Home Companion” on “MPR DAY” at the Fair.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Sue Scott Tim Russell Fred Newman Gary Eichten, host
09/01	Sports & Leisure	Our regular sports analyst shares his insights on sports of all kinds, in an annual event at the MPR booth at the Minnesota State Fair.	Live: MPR at the MN State Fair Howard Sinker Jim Bickal, host
09/02	Education	The Minerva Project founder has a new vision for higher education: Forget the ivy-covered buildings, mammoth libraries and state of the art recreation centers.	Ben Nelson Scott Gerber
09/02	Books	A U of M creative writing professor brings humor to college recommendations in her new novel “Dear Committee Members.”	Julie Schumacher
09/02	Philanthropy	Tom Weber talks with two guests about what the Ice Bucket Challenge tells us about giving — and what that means for local causes and organizations.	Stacy Palmer Lori Jacobwith
09/02	Health	The author of the “Mayo Clinic's Guide to Stress-Free Living,” speaks about the ways to improve your health by alleviating stress: gratitude, compassion, acceptance, forgiveness and focusing on the meaning of life are key.	MPR “Healthy States” event Amit Sood Chris Farrell, host
09/03	Ethics / Science	Drug companies create new drugs for mental illness and pay poor and mentally ill to take part in the studies. We explore the ethics of testing new drugs on the mentally ill and homeless.	Carl Elliot
09/03	Books / Feminism	Feminist and author of “Bad Feminist” explores how her own pop culture choices don't always reflect her stances.	Roxane Gay
09/03	Government/ Conservation	We look back at 50 years of the Wilderness Act and hear three different conversations about the Wilderness Act.	Daily Circuit: Kevin Proescholdt John Vucetich Sarah Guy-Levar
09/03	Race	The host and special NPR correspondent leads “The Race Card Project” for which she received a Peabody Award. She and others “performed” the way people describe their feelings about race, in six words or less.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: The Race Card Project Michele Norris

09/04	Law / Discrimination	As St. Anthony's rejection of Islamic center leads to lawsuit, we discuss how mosques and Islamic cultural centers are being received in other communities across the country.	Jeanne Kilde Edward Curtis Anouar Majid
09/04	Books	The author's first novel "The Miniaturist" is already a best seller. Set in Amsterdam during the Dutch Golden Age, it's the story of a young bride who escapes the boredom of her lonely marriage by furnishing a dollhouse that's a replica of her own home.	Jessie Burton
09/04	Criminal Justice / Race	The recent shooting death of Michael Brown by police in Ferguson, Missouri, sparked renewed national discussions about racial tensions, police actions and more.	NPR Community Conversation: Michael Martin host
09/04	Politics	An appearance by the anti-tax crusader and the consumer activist say there are ways for the left and the right to reach common ground on major issues. Some areas where there are common views are civil liberties, corporate subsidies, prison reform and more.	National Press Club Grover Norquist Ralph Nader
09/05	Education	The state of community and technical college in Minnesota: we look at the roles of community colleges and vocational schools in higher education.	Friday Roundtable: Tim Wynes Rich Wagner Devinder Malhotra
09/05	Arts & Culture	Rosanne Cash visits MPR studios ahead of performances at St. Catherine University, College of St. Benedict/St. John's University.	Live in MPR Studio: Rosanne Cash John Leventhal
09/05	Sports / Health / Litigation	We discuss the concussion lawsuits against the National Hockey League and what the continuing research into sport concussions could mean for professional sports.	Jeff Klobucar Michael Cashman
09/05	Education	U.S. Education Secretary reports that high school graduation rates are at an all-time high, but nearly a million high school students drop out every year.	2014 Aspen Ideas Festival: Arne Duncan
09/08	Books	In his latest book, our chief economics correspondent argues it's time reinvent retirement and to rethink our vision of the last third of our lives. Chris Farrell on reinventing retirement	Chris Farrell
09/08	International / Economics	Why Americans should worry about Europe's economic troubles, CNBC reports that "About 5.6 million jobs have been lost across the 28 countries that belong to the European Union (EU) since the global financial crisis of 2008."	Stephane Carcillo Rim Kehoe

09/08	Health Care	Our guest writes about on the most important — and difficult — things a doctor does: Diagnose patients. She is one of leading doctors and health care experts in Rochester this week as part of the Mayo Clinic's Transform 2014 symposium.	Lisa Sanders
09/08	Education	More people are going to college than ever before, but a lot of them aren't finishing. The problem is especially profound among low-income students. An American RadioWorks documentary examines why.	American RadioWorks “Grit, Luck and Money”
09/09	Health	A major new study financed by the National Institutes of Health has found that a low-carb, high-fat diet is healthier for most people. This is the millionth time that major diet news has seemingly contradicted previous knowledge on the subject.	Lawrence Cheskin Marion Nestle
09/09	Arts & Culture	What explains Charles Dickens’ enduring popularity? What is it about him that draws readers and writers, theater producers and movie-makers back to his work. We ask to prominent scholars and admirers.	Anatoly Liberman Brian Rosenberg
09/09	Health	To our guest physician and health-care expert, there’s not much mystery behind the cause of major diseases that, as he puts it, “are taking years from life and life from years.” It’s our lifestyle.	David Katz
09/09	Education	Until recently, we didn't know much about the best ways to learn. Now that's changing. American RadioWorks looks at some of the big ideas coming out of brain science.	American RadioWorks documentary: “The Science of Smart”
09/10	Government / Terrorism	President Obama will outline his strategy for dealing with the Islamic State. What are the options?	Matthew Lee Daniel Serwer
09/10	Books	The book Judy Garland meant to write. An editor has compiled a book that lets the troubled star tell her own story.	Randy L. Schmidt
09/10	Issues / Nutrition	Performance artist Seitu Jones is staging an eight-block dinner party for 2,000 Sunday to foster the idea of healthy food choices in low-income neighborhoods.	Seitu Jones Kim Gans
09/10	Education	The Common Core education standards adopted by most states are politically controversial, though many teachers like them. A documentary explores how the standards are changing teaching and learning.	American RadioWorks “The Common Core”

09/11	History / Terrorism	On the 13th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, we look at how terrorism has changed over time.	Ken Sofer Richard English
09/11	International	Will autonomy in eastern Ukraine change the crisis? As the crisis in Ukraine continues, we discuss what could happen in the coming weeks in the region.	William Pomeranz Matthew Pauly
09/11	Education	Minneapolis is one of a growing number of districts across the country taking a look at suspension policies.	Bernadeia Johnson Lynn Nordgren
09/11	Education	American RadioWorks documentary explores how universities are adapting to their new students.	American RadioWorks "The New Face of College"
09/12	Business	We talk to three people involved in the 2014 Minnesota Cup, a contest to help support Minnesota entrepreneurs.	Friday Roundtable Scott Litman Lee Jones Jay Schrankler
09/12	Books / Terrorism	In his new book "The Terrorist's Son" the author tells the story of being raised by a terrorist: the man who helped plan the World Trade Center bombing in 1993.	Zak Ebrahim
09/12	Sports /	Women's organizations, members of Congress and players have called for more detail about the NFL's handling of the Ray Rice domestic abuse case.	Barbara Paradiso Carol Arthur
09/12	Education	The documentary explores how vocational education has changed and how it's reshaping debates about the purpose of school.	American Radio Works documentary: "Ready to Work: Reviving Vocational Ed"
09/15	Crime	We take a look at a newly-released report on Minneapolis' sex trafficking market. "We found a tremendous amount of evidence that operations employ systematic psychological, physical, and sexual brutality to develop a 'product,' which is girls to sell," the report said.	Lauren Martin Alexandra Pierce Mary Beth Hanson
09/15	Technology / Privacy	Will new Apple tech change how we think about online privacy? We discuss how the notions of privacy online are evolving with technology.	Jason Hong
09/15	Health Care	The hospital says, "We're discharging your mother tomorrow, and she's too sick to go home. So where should we send her?" 8 tips emerged from our conversation on choosing the right long-term care program for aging relatives	Paul Span Krista Boston

09/15	History / Politics	The award-winning PBS filmmaker speaks about his latest documentary chronicling the lives of Theodore, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.	Live National Press Club Ken Burns
09/16	Politics / Government	Seven weeks remain until the midterm elections which may bring a shift to Republican control of Congress. Which Senate seats should we be watching as Election Day nears?	Josh Kraushaar James Hohmann Gail Russell Chaddock
09/16	Books / Crime	Tom Weber interviews the author of “Renegade Amish,” a book that explores a series of hate crimes in Ohio’s Amish community in 2011.	Donald Kraybill
09/16	Arts & Culture	Sonny Knight is back in the spotlight with the album “I’m Still Here”.	Sonny Knight
09/16	Politics	Former GOP US Senator and St. John’s University graduate spoke about the political climate and how Congress worked in the years he served, and he compares it to the situation today	Eugene J. McCarthy Lecture series David Durenberger Gary Eichten, host
09/17	International	With the growing threat of ISIS in the Middle East, we look at how the crisis is playing out in Iran, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.	Robin Wright Gonul Tol Gregory Gause
09/17	Ethics / Health Care	With the limited supply of donated organs, how does the medical community decide who receives a transplant? Today we discuss the ethics of choosing transplant recipients.	Ezekiel Emanuel
09/17	Education / Crime	President Obama will announce his sexual assault awareness campaign this week. The plan, called “It’s On Us,” is meant to challenge everyone on campus to actively engage in preventing sexual assault.	Katie Eichele Ed Heisler
09/17	Business	Minnesota native and Wells Fargo CEO answers questions at the National Press Club about mortgages, banking issues and the health of US financial institutions and the economy.	LIVE: National Press Club John Stumpf
09/18	Military	How will the US utilize drones in ISIS plan? With the recent escalation in military intervention in the Middle East against ISIS, we take a look at the role of drones.	Byron Dorgan James Carafano
09/18	Issues	Minnesota Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a court-appointed guardian can order the removal of life support for patients without court review/	Susan Gaertner

09/18	Arts & Culture	As the 2014 fall television season kicks off, we look at the new additions to the lineup and the best of the returning shows.	Eric Deggans Neal Justin
09/18	Environment	Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, has changed the energy landscape across America by making natural gas abundant and cheap. To some, it's a blessing. To others, it's a curse. Supporters say natural gas is a clean alternative to coal and bridge to a green energy future. Opponents say it's poisoning our water and methane leaks from the wells actually make it a bigger climate polluter than coal. Energy experts debate the issues in this program.	Climate One program at the Commonwealth Club of California Russell Gold Trevor Houser Mark Zoback Greg Dalton, host.
09/19	Sports / Issues	How will NFL emerge from latest turmoil? As this year's football season kicks off, the NFL is receiving an unprecedented amount of attention for their actions off the field.	Friday Roundtable Mary Jo Kane Britt Robson John Moe
09/19	International	Putin plans Russia's future around the Arctic. We discuss how Putin's aspirations in the Arctic encompass security, oil and climate change.	Robert Ortung Fred Weir
09/19	Tourism	The restaurant critic for the Star Tribune joins us to talk about where to eat while traveling this season.	Rick Nelson
09/19	Education	Today's debate "Should we embrace the common core?" In K-12 education, there are few things more controversial than the Common Core education standards, the national academic standards in English and math. The debate asks if this is a necessary and important education reform, or has the federal government overreached and saddled schools with flawed standards.	IQ2 Debate: Carmel Martin Michael Petrilli Carol Burns Rick Hess John Donovan, moderator
09/22	Education / Demographics	Despite higher enrollment numbers in STEM courses, 40 percent of women who graduate with an engineering degree never enter the field or leave their jobs. We explore why engineering fields still struggle to retain female employees	Nadya Fouad Elizabeth Bierman
09/22	Books / Health	"Now I See You" recounts the author's journey of going blind. As a young woman, she was diagnosed with a retinal disease that had no cure and no treatment.	Nicole Kear

09/22	Arts & Culture / Leadership	The interim President and CEO of the Minnesota Orchestra is with us to talk about the organization's future.	Kevin Smith
09/22	Business	The president of the American Action Forum and former director of the Congressional Budget Office tells a former Minnesota Congressman that America's best days are NOT behind us. He presents five reforms to ensure prosperity for all: entitlement / tax / education / immigration and regulatory reform.	U of M Humphrey School Vin Weber Lecture Series Douglas Holtz-Eakin Vin Weber
09/23	Health / Science	The Ebola Crisis: What's making this outbreak so hard to tackle and we look at a bigger picture view of how we got here. What is missing in countries that allowed the crisis to spread, and what can be done on a local level to prevent this kind of epidemic in the future?	Akwe Amosu Michael Osterholm
09/23	Books / Language	The author, a Stanford University professor of linguistics, decodes "The Language of Food." He has spent a lot of time analyzing menus and says you can learn a lot about a restaurant through their language choice.	Dan Jurafsky
09/23	Business / Health Care	We discuss PreferredOne's decision to leave MNsure. We untangle both what this says about the online insurance exchanges - and what it means for consumers.	Stephen Parente Joel Ario
09/23	Technology / Privacy	Today we're looking at personal privacy in the social media and Internet age. Do your searches reveal more about you than you intend to share? Does buying a gift card with cash flag you as a possible criminal? Privacy concerns show a generational divide.	Chautauqua Lecture: "What Americans Think About Privacy, and Why Their Kids Think Differently" Amanda Lenhart
09/24	Health Care	We discuss why doctors perform so many C-sections, how many are unnecessary and what it's costing us.	Jeffrey Ecker Neel Shah
09/24	Books / Sports	In his new book, "Against Football," the author argues that the damage caused to the players that fans admire it is a reason for every fan to stop tuning in on Sundays.	Steve Almond
09/24	Government / Media	An attorney, who has fought for journalists and news organizations for three decades, discusses press access, why it matters and where to draw the line.	David Schulz

09/24	Religion / Terrorism	“Religious Extremists and Terrorism: How Should We Respond?” A speech by a William Mitchell College of Law professor. He is a former federal prosecutor and assistant general counsel at the CIA and founder of the National Security Forum.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Sept. 23, 2014 Afsheen John Radsan
09/25	Finance	When you look back at your debt, was the money well spent? We look at 8 tips to start getting out of debt.	Ruth Hayden
09/25	Arts & Culture	Is young-adult movie craze changing genre books, readers? We discuss Hollywood's rush to YA books. What has it done for readers and authors?	Chris Shoemaker Tasha Robinson
09/25	Books / Issues	In his new book, “A Deadly Wandering,” a Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist tells the story of Utah college student Reggie Shaw, who in 2006 killed two scientists while texting and driving.	Matt Richtel
09/25	Environment / Terrorism	President Barack Obama gave speeches to the United Nations this week, one on responses to global terrorism, the other about climate change. We present both speeches this hour.	Barack Obama
09/26	Issues	In a provocative essay, Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel argues that a longer life doesn't always mean a better quality of life. Today we're weighing his arguments and looking into the drive for elongating life.	Friday Roundtable Glenda Eoyang Lou Bellamy Michael O'Keefe
09/26	Books	“So We Read On: How ‘The Great Gatsby’ came to be and why it endures.” Our guest author first read the book in high school and it meant little to her. But over the years, it revealed its depths and she's been in its thrall.	Maureen Corrigan
09/26	Politics	The first-time candidate gears up for final weeks of campaign to unseat Franken and says he can apply his business expertise to make the federal government more efficient and less intrusive.	Mike McFadden
09/26	Arts & Culture	The noted radio broadcaster, humorist and author presented the keynote address at the national meeting of the American Association for State and Local History, held in St. Paul September 18, 2014.	Garrison Keillor

09/29	Conservation	The Senior Director of TRAFFIC North America World Wildlife Fund joins us to talk about the risks illegal trafficking in wildlife poses to animals, the environment and the human population.	Crawford Allan
09/29	Books	The author's new novel, "A Brief History of Seven Killings," is a sweeping look at Jamaican politics, history and pop culture in the 1970s.	Marlon James
09/29	Books / Environment	The author's upcoming book, "Fractured Land," looks into the stories behind her family's inherited rights and royalties from fracking in North Dakota.	Lisa Westberg Peters
09/29	Environment	Jonathan Foley says agriculture contributes more to climate change than anything else we do. It's also the biggest user of water and land. Foley is the executive director of the California Academy of Sciences, and he presents some sustainable solutions.	Chautauqua Lecture "Agriculture's Role in Climate Change" Jonathan Foley
09/30	Government / Business	U.S. companies use tax inversions to move their headquarters to countries with lower taxes. We discuss the latest tax rules and what it means for major companies.	Allan Sloan Kenneth Levinson
09/30	Media	The host of "The Splendid Table," launched in 1994, joins us to talk about the importance of food in bringing us back to our memories.	Lynne Rossetto Kasper
09/30	Arts & Culture	As Garrison Keillor celebrates the 40th anniversary of "A Prairie Home Companion," he can also add "playwright" to his resume.	Garrison Keillor
09/30	Race / Politics	He says we've made good progress politically and culturally, but there has been little racial progress in the criminal justice system and there are still big gaps in education and economic opportunity.	St. Olaf College Sept. 22, 2014 speech: Al Sharpton

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Date	Category	Synopsis	Host/Reporter/Guest
04/01	International / Immigration	The diaspora is changing the face of Somalia. There are currently up to 1.5 million Somali refugees worldwide, and an estimated 30,000 live in Minnesota.	Ryan Allen Abdi Aynte Cindy Horst
04/01	Books	Our busy schedules are merely a construct? A journalist says we've created a lot of our hectic schedule on our own and argues we're capable of taking control of our lives.	Brigid Schulte
04/01	Innovation	Spanning 6,000 years, a panel of scientists, historians, entrepreneurs and engineers nominates the 50 greatest innovations since the wheel.	James Fellows
04/01	Business	In a keynote address about global business and human rights the Professor of Business and Society at NYU says business has the potential to be an enormous force for good.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum keynote Michael Poser
04/02	International / Politics	This weekend, Afghans will elect a successor to President Hamid Karzai who has become increasingly hostile to U.S. interests. How might the election affect American-Afghan relations?	Caroline Wadhams M. Nazif Shahrani
04/02	Mental Health	Often, hoarders deal with unresolved trauma from the death of a loved one, abandonment or a divorce.	Janet Yeats Lee Shuer
04/02	Books International	The three young American hikers who were held captive for two years in Iran join us to talk about the experience.	Sarah Shourd Shane Bauer
04/02	Government / Politics	The Internal Revenue Service Commissioner answers questions about taxes and tax investigations. He also answers questions about the 2014 tax implications of the Affordable Care Act.	LIVE National Press Club John Koskinen
04/03	Government / Politics	Gov. Mark Dayton joins us to discuss some of the latest news out of the state Capitol.	Mark Dayton
04/03	Health	The recommendation that Cancer patients should stay active instead of resting during treatment is a paradigm shift in cancer treatment.	Kathryn Schmitz Karen Swenson
04/03	Finance / Housing	Now that the housing market is improving, we take stock of what's ahead for those who were hurt when the housing bubble burst.	Mary Tingerthal Herb Tousley

04/03	Climate / Science	In this edition of Climate One, our host Greg Dalton speaks with two MacArthur "genius grant" recipients who study climate science and with the US Navy Secretary on the ways the Navy is trying to reduce its carbon footprint.	Commonwealth Club of California Greg Dalton, host Jane Lubchenco Ben Santer Ray Mabus
04/04	Genocide	On this week's Friday Roundtable, we reflect on Rwanda's past, present and future.	Friday Roundtable: Josh Ruxin Paul Rusesabagina Ellen Kennedy
04/04	Human Behavior	Rob Baedeker joins us to offer advice on mastering conversation skills.	Rob Baedeker
04/04	Arts & Culture	The Lower Pair, a banjo-based duo opening for Trampled by Turtles, stops by the studio today to chat and play a few tunes from the debut record.	Palmer Lee Kendl Winter
04/04	History / Politics	Our guest historian speaks on the subject "How Radical Was He? The Contradictory Politics of Theodore Roosevelt." From fighting corporate titans to protecting America's wild places, Theodore Roosevelt's presidency from 1901-1909 had an outsized impact on America's future.	Minnesota Historical Society 2014 History Forum Kathleen Dalton
04/07	Health Care Economics	Out-of-hospital births have increased more than 40 percent since 2004, marking the highest rates of out-of-hospital births since 1975. We discuss the trend and what it says about America's health care system.	Tanya Muller Cheryl Anderson Heitkamp
04/07	Law / Crime	In reporting for The Atlantic, our guest took an in-depth look at New York's stop-and-frisk laws. He joins us to talk about his findings.	Daniel Bergner
04/07	Environment / History	A green approach to funerals, burials: people are seeking ways to be friendlier to the earth, right to the end.	Jeff Jorgenson John Troyer Tony Weber
04/07	People & Places / Science	Humans may have been shaped by evolution to care about each other, to share, and to cooperate. Evolutionary biologists, anthropologists, psychologists and others explore this question, "Why do we share?"	Michael Norton Athena Aktipis Dacher Keltner Frans de Waal
04/08	State Government / Politics	Minnesota Senate and House leaders join us to give a mid-session update on legislation at the Capitol before taking an Easter / Passover recess.	Tom Bakk David Hann Paul Thissen Kurt Daudt

04/08	Business	A critical eye on the nation's banking crisis. Former FDIC chair has suggested Wall Street might need another crisis to learn its lesson.	Sheila Bair
04/08	Science	Our guest paleontologist names the winner in Daily Circuit's dinosaur competition.	Kristi Curry Rogers
04/08	Books / Technology	The Facebook COO interviews the co-authors of "The New Digital Age" as a part of the Revolutionaries series at the Computer History Museum in Mountain View, Calif.	Sheryl Sandberg, interviewer Eric Schmidt Jared Cohen
04/09	Science / Nutrition	Eat fat to lose weight; maybe. We talk with two nutrition experts to get the skinny on what really makes us fat.	Gary Taubes Katherine Zeratsky
04/09	Arts & Culture	Argentine singer-songwriter combines synthetic tones, organic sounds on her new album; she performs today in a MPR studio.	Juana Molina
04/09	Books / Business	Veteran journalist jabs at income gap and notes a corporate distaste for sharing the wealth in "Who Stole the American Dream?"	Hedrick Smith
04/09	Education / Technology	With the popularity of MOOCs (massive open online courses) and the availability of online degree programs at a fraction of their on-campus price, does the traditional classroom stand a chance? Will online education be the great equalizer; is a campus-based college experience still necessary?	IQ2 Debate: Is the future of the university online? Anant Agarwal Ben Nelson Jonathan Cole Rebecca Schuman
04/10	Science / Health	The deadly Ebola outbreak in West Africa keeps growing and, this time, the virus is crossing national borders.	Gregory Haertl Thomas Geisbert
04/10	Media	"On the Media" co-host sees journalism near the rocks; now that everybody "has CBS in their pockets," there's no scarcity.	MPR Broadcast Journalist Series Bob Garfield Tom Weber, host
04/10	Health / Education	Autism offers special challenges after graduation. We speak with two specialists about the needs of children with Autism as they enter adulthood.	Dawn Brasch Sr. Jodi Meerovich
04/10	Religion	The author of the best-selling books "No god but God: The Origins, Evolution and Future of Islam" and "Zealot: The Life and Times and Jesus of Nazareth."	Westminster Town Hall Forum speech Reza Aslan
04/11	Education	Three high school seniors share their wisdom on what they wish they had known as freshman, how they investigated college choices and what they look forward to after graduation.	Friday Roundtable Damilola Gilbert Sola Olajeu Allison Bramanti

04/11	Arts & Culture / Employment	The interim executive director of the Future of Music Coalition joins us to discuss how musicians are navigating the music industry to earn a living through their art.	Casey Rae
04/11	Arts & Culture	The Duluth-based band Southwire performs live in the studio.	Jerree Small Ben Larson Matt Mobely Sean Elmquist
04/11	History / Government / Security	A panel discusses American intelligence gathering and international surveillance policies over the last sixty years and whether we can trust our government to gather the information it needs to build a safer and more peaceful world while maintaining standards of transparency, decency and the rule of law?	Andrew Bacevich Stephen Kinzer Evan Thomas Bryan Bender Thomas Putnam
04/14	Criminal Justice Health	Inadequate mental health services are driving more interactions between the criminal justice system and the mentally ill, often with deadly results.	Steve Wickelgren Doris Fuller Amy C. Watson
04/14	Environment	How healthy are the world's oceans and what is being done to conserve them? Carbon raises acid levels and threatens the food chain.	David Rockefeller, Jr. Lekelia Jenkins
04/14	Books	When America's celebrity athletes were competitive walkers, the events, in front of sold-out arena crowds, led to doping scandals and made competitors into celebrity athletes.	Matthew Algeo
04/14	Government / Business /	The former FDIC chair speaks about the lessons of the 2008-09 financial crisis and says the bailouts were far too generous, too uneven, and didn't impose enough pain and accountability. She also said these factors create cynicism and establish the wrong incentives for investment and saving.	Hendrickson Institute for Ethical Leadership Form at St. Mary's University Sheila Bair
04/15	Criminal Justice	We examine the issue of life without parole, especially in the case of murderers. Has public opinion toward this issue and the death penalty changed?	Nancy Mullane Josh Bowers
04/15	Transportation	Transit and bike routes are at a disadvantage on roads built for automobiles. Is it time to reconsider the way we use our streets?	Daniel Piatkowski Bill Lindeke
04/15	Education	We look at how college educations are valued. Are there some schools or majors that are just not worth it?	Suzanne Luse Katie Bardaro

04/15	Government / Politics	The former US House Speaker and presidential candidate talks about the future of conservatism. He says both conservative and liberal political ideas need to be for the purpose of developing a better future, not being "prison guards of the past."	St. Olaf College address: Newt Gingrich
04/16	Health Care / Economics	In La Crosse, Wis., nearly everyone has a document detailing treatment preferences for medical care if faced with a serious accident or illness. We discuss how an advanced directive improves end-of-life care and cost.	Jeffrey Thompson Dan Morhaim
04/16	Employment	Tell us how you would change your workplace and what you'd do improve the way you make your living.	John Boudreau Christopher Barnes
04/16	Books / Tourism	Kerri just returned from her trip to F. Scott Fitzgerald's Paris with a group of MPR travelers. She is joined today by the author of "How Paris Became Paris."	Joan DeJean
04/16	Human Behavior / Technology	Millennials, growing up with revolutionary technology and entering adulthood in a time of recession, have recently been much maligned. Are the critics right? Is this generation uniquely coddled, narcissistic and lazy or has conventional wisdom blinded us to their openness to change and innovation, and optimism in the face of uncertainty?	IQ2 Debate: "Millennials don't stand a chance" Binta Niambi Brown W. Keith Campbell David D. Burstein Jessica Grose
04/17	Government / Health Care	A Congressional Budget Office report says lower than expected Obamacare premiums will result in a \$100 billion savings to the federal government in the next 10 years.	Steven Parente Jonathan Gruber
04/17	Finance	Our regular financial advisor joins us to talk about memorable money mistakes and how to repair or avoid them.	Ruth Hayden
04/17	Books	Therese Anne Fowler's novel "Z" describes the notorious and glamorous life of Zelda Fitzgerald through the fictionalized perspective of Zelda herself.	Therese Anne Fowler
04/17	History / Civil Rights	At an event held to mark the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 2, 1964, President Obama said the lesson of the civil rights movement is that with enough effort, empathy, perseverance and courage, people who love their country can change it.	LBJ Presidential Library Civil Rights Summit 2014 Barack Obama George W. Bush John Lewis Mark Updegrove

04/18	State Government / Politics	The state Legislature is on break until April 22. This week, the Roundtable members analyze the session thus far, discuss what's left to be addressed, and look forward to the upcoming campaigning.	Friday Round Table Laura Brod Susan Gaertner John Wodele
04/18	Sports	Thwarted twice, determined runner goes back to Boston: an Edina runner will take part in the 'Boston Strong' experience.	Ellen Hunter-Gans
04/18	Business / Demographics	Less than 1 percent of the nearly 80,000 advertising and promotional managers in America are African-American. Hispanics and Asian-Americans have similarly low showings.	Alfredo Martel Carla Vernon Mike Fernandez
04/18	Books / Ethics	The author of "What Money Can't Buy: The moral Limits of Markets" asks: should we pay children to get good grades, hire mercenaries to fight our wars, and sell citizenship to immigrants willing to pay?	Chautauqua Lecture Michael Sandel
04/21	Politics	Money will play a bigger role in political campaigns due to the latest Supreme Court ruling on campaign finance law.	Anthony Sanders Emma Greenman
04/21	Government	With a final week for input on the long-term vision for Twin Cities, The Daily Circuit talks about the Metropolitan Council's Thrive MSP 2040 document and takes listener input.	Wendell Cox Curtis Johnson
04/21	Racism / Arts & Culture	What do animated films teach children about race, gender? Some of these popular animated films for kids end up getting attention for perpetuating stereotypes.	Steve Rose Doris Bazzini
04/21	Health / Science	A physician and professor of public health, gives a talk titled "Feet, Forks and the Fate of our Families: Fighting Childhood Obesity." He says the power of lifestyle is so strong, it can refashion our fate.	Clinton School of Public Service speech: David Katz
04/22	Education / Finance	Myths, misconceptions and inconsistencies make college affordability a mystery.	Brian Lindeman Rachel Fishman
04/22	Gardening	Your spring gardening questions, answered. While it's a little too early to plant your garden, it's not too early to plan it.	Julie Weisenhorn
04/22	Books / Addiction	The author of "The Sober Truth," argues that 12-step programs don't work for most people and that the scientific evidence backs him up.	Lance Dodes

04/22	Environment	An Earth Day special from the Commonwealth Club's "Climate One" series: Petrospective We hear about the necessity of moving toward clean energy, about balancing conservation and jobs and about ways to move beyond blame in the debate about climate change.	George Schultz James Woolsey Sally Jewell Paul Hawken Andrew Revkin
04/23	Education	Once you've picked your top school choices, campus visits can help you make a final decision. Our guests list 10 questions to guide your college visit.	Keyana Scales Bethany Krueger
04/23	Books	During World Book Night, at least 500,000 books will be given out at stores, hospitals, libraries and schools. Which books should be shared with the world?	David Ulin Maureen Corrigan
04/23	Books	The author of "I See you Made an Effort" joins us to discuss her latest book of survival stories from the edge of 50.	Annabelle Gurwitch
04/23	Books / Business /	In his new book "Social Democratic America," the author says the US faces three core economic problems: economic insecurity, disparities in economic opportunity based on class and income, and a lack of shared prosperity.	University of Minnesota Humphrey School speech Lane Kenworthy
04/24	Government / Politics	Looking ahead to Senate and presidential elections, we check the latest on Obamacare and the "Ready for Hillary" organization.	Michael Fauntroy Mara Liasson
04/24	Religion / Family Life	Interfaith marriages have been steadily on the rise as more people make religion less of a priority when they marry. There has been an increase in couples where both partners maintain their separate religious beliefs.	Vern Bengtson Naomi Schaefer-Riley
04/24	Technology	What tech do you expect in 50 years? The jetpacks we thought we'd have didn't work out.	Terry Monmaney Hiawatha Bray Marina Gorbis
04/24	Books / Business	The author speaks about his new book "Wealth and Power: China's Long March to the Twenty-First Century." He observes that the rapidly transforming country has shifted from "imperial doormat to global economic powerhouse."	Commonwealth Club of California speech Orville Schell
04/25	Media	Watching television continues to be America's favorite leisure activity, but how we watch TV has changed.	Friday Roundtable: Nina Bouphasavahn Stephanie Curtis Michael Griffin

04/25	Mental Health	Our guest, abused by her parish priest and a member of Survivor’s Voice, counsels others to “thrive, not just survive.”	Shelly Winemiller
04/25	Conservation / Nature	The new DNR parks and trails director takes your questions and talks about her vision for Minnesota parks and trails.	Erika Rivers
04/25	Books / Discrimination	The former President is out with a best-selling book “A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence and Power.” He says he's seen “almost unbelievable” prejudice and persecution of women and girls, in America and around the world; we don't do anything about it because men make the decisions, just as we didn't do anything about discrimination and violence against blacks because white people made the decisions.	Civil Rights Summit at the LBJ Presidential Library Jimmy Carter
04/28	State Government / Politics	The 2014 Minnesota legislative session wraps up next month and lawmakers still have major decisions to make in areas varying from higher education to large infrastructure projects around the state.	Alice Housman Matt Dean
04/28	Books / Technology / Social Media	The author and researcher of “It’s Complicated: The Social Lives of Networked Teens” discusses the Internet revolution and its effect on those who never knew life without it.	danah boyd
04/28	Science / Crime	Neuroscientists are working with sleight-of-hand artists to learn the art of distraction perfected by thieves and magicians.	Bob Arno David Meyer
04/28	History / War	US Army Sergeant Leonard Parker's letter to his parents after participating in the liberation of the Nazi death camp in Dachau. Plus, two Holocaust survivors tell their stories: Lucy Smith and Sabina Zimering.	A Holocaust Remembrance Day special Leonard Parker Lucy Smith Sabina Zimering
04/29	Demographics / Politics	As America moves toward majority-minority status, research finds the outgoing white majority politically moves to the right when confronted with the loss of their status as the predominant ethnic group.	Jamelle Bouie Maureen Craig
04/29	Government / Security	The Senior Editor of The Atlantic says “we live in a world of predators.” He joins us to discuss why secrecy can be a good government tool to keep the country safe.	David Frum

04/29	Books / Finance / Government	The author of “The Seven Sins of Wall Street” contends that bankers and their ilk continued to get richer — with Washington’s help — while millions of Americans struggled and the economy sputtered.	Bob Ivry
04/29	Books / Education	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.	Paul Tough
04/30	Environment / Agriculture / Nutrition	By 2050, researchers expect, we will reach a population of 9 billion. How will we feed those people without breaking the food bank?	Jonathan Foley
04/30	Employment	Workplace etiquette experts join The Daily Circuit to take your questions about successfully working with coworkers and bosses.	Rob Walker Jacqueline Whitmore
04/30	Federal Government / Economics	Social Security: The federal government's largest program could be the center of a generational war.	Chris Farrell
04/30	Arts & Culture / Science	All human cultures make and listen to music, but there doesn't appear to be any evolutionary adaptive reason for it. So why do we do it? Neuroscientists, psychologists and musicians explore what drives us to make music--for pleasure, not survival. They say this quintessential human behavior transforms our world.	Dean Olsher Psyche Loui Petr Janata Pat Martino Steven Pinker
05/01	Science / Climate	Can scientists improve tornado prediction? Average warning times for approaching tornadoes have increased significantly in the last 30 years, but the lead time seems to be stuck at 15 minutes.	Harold Brooks
05/01	Science	Maybe it’s not what you eat, so much as when you eat it. Your body's internal rhythm may determine when you should eat, and when you shouldn't.	Satchidananda Panda Molly Bray
05/01	Books / Demographics	The University of Wisconsin reports that fewer than 100 out of 3,200 kids' books published in 2013 were about people of color. We explore why children’s literature doesn’t reflect America’s changing demographics.	Andrea Davis Pinkney

05/01	State Government	Minnesota's Governor addresses the legislature and the constitutional officers.	April 30, 2014 State of the State Address: Mark Dayton
05/02	Education	This week, we look at the current testing of Minnesota students. What happens when students opt out?	Friday Roundtable: Brenda Cassellius Jim Bartholomew Robert Panning-Miller
05/02	Religion / Crime /	Vatican City is a signatory of the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child and the Convention Against Torture. Now, an investigation will move forward on the grounds that children have been raped and rape is a form of torture.	Charles Reid Jr. Megan Peterson
05/02	Media	NPR All Things Considered host joined Tom Weber for a conversation hosted at the University of St. Thomas.	MPR Broadcast Journalist Series Melissa Block
05/02	International Politics	The former US Ambassador to Russia speaks about the ways the US and Russia understand — and misunderstand — each other and says our shared history has bounced between cooperation and confrontation.	Clinton School of Public Service address John Beyrle
05/05	Crime / Education	Reports of campus rapes are up significantly. We look at the challenges that colleges face in trying to deter sexual assault on campus.	David Lisak Laura Dunn
05/05	Books	The author joins us to talk about her latest novel "Lovers at the Chameleon Club."	Francine Prose
05/05	Business / Leadership	What Target's Gregg Steinhafel did wrong, and didn't: Guests from different disciplines talk about Target's shakeup that raises questions of CEO accountability.	Akshay Rao Scott DeRue Dan Forbes Jeff Williams
05/05	Politics	SPECIAL: Remembering Congressman Jim Oberstar: The impact of Minnesota's longest serving Congressman is discussed by friends and former colleagues. Guests include David Durenberger, Don Ness, Kathryn Pearson,	Norm Ornstein Amy Klobuchar Al Franken Yvonne Prettner-Solon John Mica
05/06	Employment / Business	The recent drop in the unemployment rate masks a problem as the percentage of people participating in the labor force has dropped.	Dean Baker Cardiff Garcia
05/06	Books / Finance	As more women become the primary family earner, can men cope? The author of "When She Makes More" writes "the reality is that we're holding the wallet and that's quite a powerful and status-changing place to be."	Farnoosh Torabi

05/06	Books	The author of "A Sting in the Tale" closes his memoir with the poignant question: "Perhaps if we learn to save a bee today, we can save the world tomorrow?"	Dave Goulson
05/06	Government / Business	Governments around the world are trying to figure out if and how they can help promote entrepreneurship, which is considered critical to global competitiveness.	America Abroad: How Government Helps and Harms Entrepreneurs
05/07	Business	Were we overly optimistic about America's housing recovery? Reports of the housing market's rebound may have been premature.	Nikitra Bailey William Lucy
05/07	Government	Can political parties motivate young voters to turn out for midterm elections? We digest the latest poll results and discuss what the parties have to do to engage young voters.	Peter Levine Rob Fournier
05/07	Government	The Washington correspondent for The Nation says America needs less government secrecy to protect the Fourth Amendment.	John Nichols
05/07	Business	Two economists talk about what's happening to the middle class and the American job machine. A spring economic forecast — and what it means for ordinary people.	Eugene J. McCarthy Center at St. John's University Gary Eichten, host Chris Farrell Louis Johnston
05/08	Health / Family Life	One of the architects of the Affordable Care Act joins us to share his thoughts on planning end-of-life care for you and your loved ones.	Ezekiel Emanuel
05/08	Education / Parenting	The author of "How Children Succeed" says character, not test scores, is the key to children's success. He also cites self-control, curiosity and grit are critical to success.	Paul Tough
05/08	Arts & Culture	On this week's Screen Time, we take a full hour to preview 2014 summer blockbusters.	Stephanie Curtis Kerri Miller
05/08	Civil Rights / Politics	The former President said to the martyrs and survivors of the civil rights movement, "Thank you isn't good enough. There are no final victories in politics. We were given a mission that will never be completed, to move toward a more perfect union. And we always know that around every turn in the road, the forces who want to turn back the clock, or divide those who would make a common future, are ready."	LBJ Presidential Library: 2014 Civil Rights Summit Apr. 9 2014 Bill Clinton

05/09	Employment / Education	Our guests 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
05/09	Employment / Media	Kerri discusses the media scene with veteran local journalists and they list their “	Friday Roundtable: Bob Collins Duchesne Drew
05/09	Employment / Arts & Culture	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.	Friday Roundtable: Kyle Tran Myhre aka Guante Dessa Mark Nelson
05/09	Parenting / Family Life	A journalist explores the true experiences of parenthood and how children shape their parents. She says the statement that parenthood doesn't increase your happiness is true...AND untrue.	Hennepin County Library's "Talk of the Stacks" series Jennifer Senior
05/12	Politics	The Political Junkie joins The Daily Circuit to give his perspective on the national political scene.	Ken Rudin
05/12	Government / Politics	In "This Town," the author paints a portrait of Washington D.C. as a town 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
05/12	Books / Employment /	In their new book "What Works for Women at Work" the mother and daughter authors offer a multi-generational approach to the realities of today's workplace.	Joan Williams Rachel Dempsey
05/12	Social Issues	Naomi Tutu said the divisions between African blacks and African-American blacks need to be dissolved and she urged the building of a family of the African diaspora.	Youthprise event at St. Paul Central High School Naomi Tutu
05/13	Health / Science / Ethics	Georgetown University researchers claim a new blood test predicts Alzheimer's disease. We discuss what it would be like to get this test result and how it could alter the remaining years of life.	Michael Rosenbloom Jason Karlawish
05/13	Science / Ethics	Unintentional discoveries in increasingly routine DNA screenings present ethical questions for researchers, physicians and patients. What information do doctors owe patients? What if patients don't want the information?	Danielle Ofri Susan Wolf

05/13	Books / Health	At 28 years old, the author woke up to a nightmare: he was thousands of miles away from home with no money, passport or identity – or memory.	David Stuart MacLean
05/13	Environment	A talk about the future of the environmental movement. The author of “The Nature Principle” and “Last Child in the Woods” says the environmental movement needs to be bolder, and have “the courage of idealism.”	2012 speech at the MELSA’s “Club Book” series at Hennepin County’s Ridgedale Library Richard Louv
05/14	Finance / Health Care	A medical doctor / journalist joins us to talk about how medical bills can hurt your financial reputation.	Circuit Cents: Elisabeth Rosenthal
05/14	Finance / Family Life	Our personal finance educator-consultant visits to take listener questions and offer advice on money issues in relationships.	Ruth Hayden
05/14	Business	The Star Tribune's food critic has his work cut out for him this year and joins us to talk about the best Minnesota restaurants to visit this summer.	Rick Nelson
05/14	Books	Garrison talks about his newest book, “The Keillor Reader.” He shares tips for writers (the importance of the first paragraph) and for life (good judgment is born of experience).	Garrison Keillor
05/15	Books	On World Book Night 500,000 books are given out at stores, hospitals, libraries and schools. What book do you think should be shared with the world?	David Ulin Maureen Corrigan
05/15	Books	The author of “Vampires in the Lemon Grove,” joins us to discuss her latest collection of short stories and her use of magical realism in her writing.	Karen Russell
05/15	Books / Travel	Our travel writer guide takes us to the Columbian city of Mompos, a favorite city of author Gabriel Garcia Marquez.	Roaming and Reading: Nicholas Gill
05/15	Science	Epidemiologist gives an address about the role of public health in contributing to world peace. He says there is a direct connection between better health and an environment that reduces the chance of violence and war.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum William Foege
05/16	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

05/16	Arts & Culture	Ragamala dance company — a unique blend of Indian classical dance and jazz — premieres “Song of the Jasmine” at the Walker Art Center this weekend then heads out on a national tour.	Chris Roberts, host Ranee Ramaswamy Aparna Ramaswamy
05/16	Arts & Culture	The Singer-songwriter joined us to play some tracks and discuss her new album, “Last War.”	Haley Bonar
05/16	History / Law	On May 17, 1954, the US Supreme Court made one of its most important education rulings in American history. Thurgood Marshall was one of the lawyers on the school desegregation case, and was later appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the US Supreme Court.	American RadioWorks documentary on the 60 th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education
05/19	Government / Politics	Minnesota Senate leaders join us to talk about what laws passed this session and what changes Minnesotans can expect to see from the legislation.	Roger Chamberlain Jeff Hayden
05/19	Books / Science / Religion	The author of “Why Science Does Not Disprove God” on how God and science can co-exist: "Science and spirituality are both integral parts of the human search for truth and meaning," he writes.	Amir Aczel
05/19	International	We get three perspectives on the Iran nuclear talks, politics and what success or failure might mean in the nuclear negotiations.	Mehrzad Boroujerdi Robert Einhorn Judith Yaphe
05/19	Politics	US Senator (R-Fla.) speaks about proposals to fix America's retirement system, eliminate the payroll tax for people who work after full retirement age, climate change and immigration.	National Press Club May 13, 2014 Marco Rubio
05/20	Education / Demographics	Minneapolis’ former mayor and now heading Generation Next zeroes in on the obstacles that keep kids from succeeding.	R. T. Rybak
05/20	Books / Law / Racism	Author and professor at Georgetown School of Law says “Race still matters in American Society, particularly in the criminal justice system, but race is under-inclusive	Sheryll Cashin
05/20	Books	How long can you keep a secret? The author of “Secrets and Lies: Surviving the Truths That Can Change our Lives” says long-term lies turn out to be burdens too heavy to carry.	Jane Isay

05/20	Religion / Politics	There are striking differences in tolerance and religious pluralism in countries around the globe. What are the historical and current challenges faced by America and other countries?	U of M Humphrey School event April 23, 2014 William Antholis Krista Tippet, host
05/21	State Government / Politics	Kerri Miller talks to Minnesota House leaders on the recently concluded legislative session and the upcoming campaign season.	Paul Thissen Kurt Daudt
05/21	Books	The author of “The Orenda” drew on his own background for his novel about relationships of three different ethnic groups in 17th century Canada.	Joseph Boyden
05/21	Exploration	Journalist Burkhard Bilger follows cavers into Cheve — possibly the deepest cave in the world, located in Mexico — and describes the effort as “a kind of Everest expedition turned upside down.”	Burkhard Bilger
05/21	Employment / Technology	“How Technology Will Redefine the Culture of Work” Can computers, machines and other technology replace human workers? Can they do our physical work AND our intellectual work? What are the consequences?	FUTUREWORK Documentary Robert Reich, host Susan Hassler
05/22	Demographics / Employment	The New York Times firing of Executive Editor Jill Abramson reignited the debate about the impact of gender in the workplace.	Jessica Bennett Keith Merron
05/22	Books / Health	In her new book, a journalist looks at how the American diet is mired in politics, old studies and complacency.	Nina Teicholz Steve Nissen
05/22	Leadership	Author, TV host describes ways to help good ideas prosper and how to manage the innovative spirit.	Bush Connect event at Guthrie Theater Tom Weber, Host Steven Johnson
05/22	Mortality	“What is a Good Death?” An in-depth look at how death defines life. Is accepting mortality a way of dying, or a way of living?	The Really Big Questions (TRBQ) series Dean Olsher, host
05/23	Politics / State Government	We discuss Minnesota’s legislative session this year and that which could influence results at the ballot box in November.	Steve Perry Briana Bierschbach Tom Scheck
05/23	Media	KSTV-TV reporter Jason Davis known for his “On the Road” segments retires this month after nearly 4 decades at KSTP.	Jason Davis

05/23	Arts & Culture	Okee Dokee Brothers perform new songs from “Through the Woods” came to the MPR studios to play songs from their new album and discuss their hiking adventure.	Justin Lansing Joe Mailander
05/23	Sports & Leisure	Documentarian John Biewen explores the role of sports in the lives of young people, and their families, as the kids pursue success in athletics and in life.	From: “State of the Re:Union” series John Biewen Al Letson
05/26	History / Politics	A historian explores the immediate aftermath of the Civil War... efforts to fulfill the promise of emancipation, repairing, repairing the sectional divide between north and south, and the racial divide.	Minnesota History Forum Memorial Day speech David Blight
05/27	Education / Finance	A new Senate bill would let borrowers refinance their private and public student loans to take advantage of the lower rates current students are receiving from lenders.	Anya Kamenetz Charisse Conanan Johnson
05/27	Books	Journalist and author Jill Smolowe on grief and joy in the face of great tragedy; she lost her husband, sister, mother and mother-in-law in the span of 17 months.	Jill Smolowe
05/27	Linguistics	We cover up plain ideas with ornate speech. What's behind our impulse to put plain truth into less-than-plain terms? We explore euphemisms with one of The Daily Circuit's favorite language experts.	Anatoly Lieberman
05/27	Government / Health Care	University of Minnesota Humphrey School event. Three Minnesota experts explore the current condition and future prospects of the Affordable Care Act and MNsure.	Lynn Blewett Julie Brunner Stephen Parente Larry Jacobs
05/28	International	Ukraine elected Petro Poroshenko, a pro-European billionaire, as its next president this weekend. We look at what the election means for the region’s unrest.	James Kirchick Matthew Pauly Alec Luhn
05/28	Books	The author studied the history of suicide and argues to convince readers of the damage that suicide does to the community and family left behind.	Jennifer Michael Hecht
05/28	Government / Politics	The President’s West Point commencement speech lays out foreign policy doctrine.	Barack Obama

05/28	Books / Politics	Retired Johns Hopkins neurosurgeon and author speaks about his new book “One Nation: What We Can All Do to Save America's Future.”	National Press Club Ben Carson
05/29	Government	St. Paul’s mayor joined us to talk about recent developments in St. Paul and what we can expect next.	Chris Coleman
05/29	Books / Education / Mortality	The developer of The Death Class joins us to discuss her class and the conversation she hopes to inspire with her curriculum regarding death.	Norma Bowe
05/29	Books	Told from the perspectives of his wives Hadley, Fife, Martha and Mary, “Mrs. Hemingway” is based on real love letters and telegrams from Ernest Hemingway.	Naomi Wood
05/29	Arts & Culture	Poet, author and American icon speaks, sings, reads and answers questions from the audience. A speech from September 20, 1984	Westminster Town Hall Forum May Angelou
05/30	Business	We talk with three brewery owners and co-founders about their experience making and selling beer in the Twin Cities markets.	Friday Roundtable Omar Ansari Jacquie Berglund Thomas Whisenand
05/30	Criminal Justice	We look at the state of American executions. How do we kill condemned prisoners? What's the appeal of lethal injection? And what's the likely future of capital punishment in America?	Meghan Ryan Douglas Berman
05/30	Education / Leadership	Anoka-Hennepin school superintendent is retiring. He was at the center of disputes that drew national attention. He joins us to discuss his plans and legacy.	Dennis Carlson
05/30	Leadership / Arts & Culture	Pixar and Disney leader speaks on creativity and inspiration in business and says a good leader gives original ideas “time to breathe” and that the most worthless piece of business advice he ever got was “focus, focus, focus.”	“Revolutionaries Series” at the Computer History Museum, Mountain View, CA Ed Catmull
06/02	Science / Health	We look at the potential of the vaccines and the new ways doctors are approaching drug addiction. How a vaccine could halt heroin addiction.	Thomas Kosten Janelle Wesloh

06/02	Health / Economics	When the American economy tanks, so does public health according to researchers gathering studies and data five years after the end of the recession.	Kasisomayajula Viswanath Sanjay Basu
06/02	Government / Health Care	To some vets, VA scandal isn't news; errors and delays are old hat to those waiting for care or benefits.	Patrick Kelly Aaron Glantz Tom Shoop
06/02	Politics	Highlights of speeches given by DFL and GOP endorsed candidates for Governor and US Senator at the Democratic-Farmer-Labor and Republican Party conventions held the weekend of May 30-June 1, 2014.	Mike McFadden Al Franken Jeff Johnson Mark Dayton
06/03	Employment / Economics / Crime	Marketplace chief economics correspondent joins us to discuss the correlation between poverty, crime and unemployment.	Chris Farrell
06/03	Books /	The Pulitzer-Prize-winning novelist's latest, "The Snow Queen," is set in a Brooklyn neighborhood he describes as "placidly impoverished."	Michael Cunningham
06/03	Climate Change / Human Behavior	How will humans respond to life in a hotter world? A recent Smithsonian Magazine article says "the reality of a hotter world is already here."	Gary Yohe John Abraham
06/03	Books / Politics	An interview with the New York Times magazine reporter about his best-selling book about Washington politics, media and celebrity, "This Town: Two Parties and a Funeral--plus plenty of valet parking--in America's Gilded Capital."	MPR Top Coast Festival Mark Leibovich Tom Crann, host
06/04	Capitalism	Can capitalism be more inclusive? 250 people worth a total of \$30 trillion gathered in London to talk about inclusive capitalism, an attempt to fix the world's ever-growing income inequality.	Lane Kenworthy Al Hammond
06/04	Science / Nutrition	Food science isn't as confusing as it looks. Experts say we should eat local fruits instead of imported cookies. What else is new?	Dianne Neumark-Sztainer Heather Mangieri
06/04	Arts & Culture	Even when he produces his own material, the singer-songwriter brings in prominent guest performers. He joins us to talk about his new album and his high-profile career.	Don Wilson

06/04	Technology / Government	Chris Farrell interviews the former US chief technology officer about ways technology can improve our lives--and our government.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Aneesh Chopra,
06/05	Government / Health Care	An architect of the Affordable Care Act describes the cost drivers. "We have a sick-care system; what we need is a health-care system.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Ezekiel Emanuel
06/05	Books / Family Life	In her book, "Committed," the author explains how she came to make peace with marriage as she gives it a second try.	Elizabeth Gilbert
06/05	Employment / Business	What's the best way to quit your job when you're unhappily employed?	Amy Lindgren
06/05	Government / Military	As America withdraws from Afghanistan, cuts back on military spending and the size of the military, some worry that America's leadership and ability to protect its allies will erode. How are America's defense budget cuts being perceived around the world?	PRI's "America Abroad" series "The Consequences of Shrinking America's Military" Madeleine Brand, host
06/06	Education	A recent study from Common Sense Media shows that teens aren't reading for fun as often as they used to. Our guests, an author, publisher and student, discuss the trend,	Friday Roundtable Carrie Mesrobian Andrew Karre Atreya Madrone
06/06	History / War	Now 89 years old, a Minnesotan was a teenager on D-Day. He recalls his role landing in the second wave of troops to hit Utah Beach.	Milton Guion
06/06	Medicine / Ethics	The Science editor at BoingBoing.net looks at the limits of medical science in a current world of bioethics that can limit testing medicines and procedures on humans.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Maggie Koerth-Baker
06/06	History / War	We mark the 70th anniversary of the Allied landing at Normandy, France. "D-Day" on June 6th, 1944 was the largest amphibious landing in history. Eleven thousand ships and landing craft delivered 176,000 Allied troops across the English Channel, landing along a 50-mile stretch of the Normandy coast. It was the first step in the long Allied campaign during World War II to liberate Europe from Nazi occupation.	World War II historian Stephen Ambrose NPR Documentary "D-Day Diary" originally broadcast June 6, 1994 produced by Nina Ellis and Margaret West
06/09	Politics	Clinton's coming, so let's talk politics. Tonight the former president will accept an award and will speak at the U of M.	Ken Rudin Alexander Burns

06/09	Health / Domestic Abuse	How domestic violence can lead to chronic illness. A recent study shows that women who have been in abusive situations are at risk of lingering physical ailments.	Jacquelyn Campbell Leslie Morgan-Steiner
06/09	Books	The filmmaker hitchhiked from Baltimore to San Francisco in 9 days. "I wanted an adventure because my life is so controlled and planned."	John Waters
06/09	Education	An interview with New York Times Magazine reporter and author of "How Children Succeed: Grit, Curiosity, and the Hidden Power of Character" plus an excerpt of the presentation by the author of "Last Child in the Woods."	MPR Top Coast Festival: Paul Tough Richard Louv Stephen Smith, host
06/10	Education / Government	We look at President Obama's plan to rate colleges on affordability measures and use that system to fund schools.	Sandy Baum Kelly Field
06/10	Employment / Business	Could a work coach save you from burnout? There was a time when executives and employees on the verge of burnout turned to therapy. Now many of them turn to coaches.	Cindy Wigglesworth John McKee
06/10	Politics	The President claims the "corner turned" on Indian policy and his visit to Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota will be the first reservation visit by a president since 1999.	Tom Heffelfinger Sari Howritz Mark Trahan
06/10	History / Civil Rights	The former President spoke at a University of Minnesota event to mark the 50th anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and US Senator Hubert Humphrey's leading role in its passage.	Bill Clinton
06/11	Education	When a student's not ready for college, remedial courses may not be much help, critics say.	Thomas Bailey Matt Gianneschi
06/11	Business / Employment	Our guests partnered with the Harvard Business Review to figure out why American workers are so unhappy.	Thomas Wright John Gaspari
06/11	Books	In "X vs. Y," Gen X and Gen Y sisters get through the best and worst pop culture references that define their generations.	Eve Epstein Leonora Epstein
06/11	Books / Education	Indian-American Hollywood filmmaker talks about ways to close the achievement gap and improve education for struggling children. His new book is titled, "I Got Schooled."	LIVE National Press Club M. Night Shyamalan

06/12	Media	Three journalists from three countries, who have been through the World Press Institute program in St. Paul, discuss the values that unite journalists wherever they are.	Fawzi Rihane Ginger Gorman Maria Stoilova Topalova
06/12	Finance	9 ways to limit financial pain of divorce: there's no way to remain whole, but you can take steps to protect yourself.	Ruth Hayden
06/12	Books	In his spy thriller "Midnight in Europe," the author transports the reader to a continent on the verge of war and in step with the souls of those who were trying to steer the population away from destruction.	Alan Furst
06/12	Business / Philanthropy	The co-founder of the Warby Parker eyeglass company speaks about doing business and doing good and says businesses can't be "shareholder-centric," they must consider ALL of their stakeholders — customers, workers, community and the environment.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Neil Blumenthal Chris Farrell, host
06/13	Social Issues	Our guests discuss labels: how they define us, how they shape our views of others and how they keep us from getting to far more interesting discussions.	Friday Roundtable: Nate Garvis Sarah Walker Nabeel Ahmad
06/13	Sports	The author of "Futebol Nation" joins us to give us the latest on the World Cup 2014.	David Goldblatt
06/13	International	Following Russia's annexation of Crimea and the rise of political tensions throughout Ukraine, the BBC examines Vladimir Putin's strategic vision for Eastern Europe.	BBC: What does Putin want? Edward Stourton
06/13	Environment / Technology	A computer scientist and futurist teams with a global environment expert to talk about the ways technology can, and can't, address our energy, climate and environmental problems.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Ramez Naam Jonathan Foley
06/16	Immigration / Government	Monday's Supreme Court ruling and Eric Cantor's defeat dealt a blow to immigration hopes. We get an update on immigration reform and what could happen before the November elections.	Elahe Izadi Kevin Johnson
06/16	Books	In her new book "Thrive," Arianna Huffington advocates for a more laid-back approach to life.	Arianna Huffington

06/16	Arts & Culture	Could the Western movie genre be revived? To kick off Western week on The Daily Circuit, we look at the future of Western films.	Jim Hemphill Noel Murray
06/16	Business / Government	The former Treasury Secretary speaks about the difficult decisions made to save the US economy from collapse. He said all of the choices were bad and many of the decisions were deeply counter-intuitive and seemed to reward incompetence.	Commonwealth Club Timothy Geithner Bethany McLean, host
06/17	Education	Starting college is one thing, finishing is another. We look at why so many students struggle to finish their bachelor's degree.	Lawrence Abele Stan Jones
06/17	Books	"Man Made Meals: The Essential Cookbook for Guys" coaxes men comfortable cooking outdoors to come indoors to the kitchen.	Steven Raichlen
06/17	Books / Arts & Culture	We continue Western Week with a look at placing the principals of the classic Western novel in a new setting: Afghanistan.	Aaron Gwyn
06/17	Media / Issues	Two keynote speakers talk about the role of journalism and their experiences covering a variety of cultures and situations around the world.	World Press Institute's 50 th Anniversary James Fellows Kelly McEvers
06/18	Science / Health	As the director of the Whitehead Institute at MIT, our guest studies the evolution of the Y chromosome and the role that sex plays in the treatment of diseases and disorders.	David Page
06/18	Books / Arts & Culture	It's Western Week and the L.A. Times Film Critic talks about his favorite Westerns and his new book "Not to be Missed."	Kenneth Turan
06/18	Books / History	In "Shot All to Hell," our guest offers a vivid retelling of Jesse James' and the legendary Northfield, Minnesota raid.	Mark Lee Gardner
06/18	Environment	Several experts discuss the ways business can save energy and money and create jobs, while protecting the planet. A prominent economist calls energy the "biggest market failure the world has ever seen."	Commonwealth Club Aron Cramer Andrea Thomas Nicholas Stern Todd Stern Greg Dalton

06/19	International / War / Religion	Unrest continues, militants take Iraq's largest oil refinery and ISIS gains more traction in Iraq. We'll look at the possible role of America in the conflict and the potential consequences.	Peter Galbraith David Newton Greg Myre
06/19	Climate	The Daily Circuit interviews local officials and takes audience stories to get the latest on flooding in Minnesota after record rains.	Telly Mamayek Thomas Kuntz Kirsten Klein
06/19	Government / International	President Obama speaks on U.S. options in Iraq, on its stability, and whether to press the Shiite prime minister to step down in a last-ditch effort to prevent Sunnis from igniting a full-scale civil war.	At the White House: Barack Obama
06/19	International / Politics	LIVE coverage of President Barack Obama, speaking about the situation in Iraq.	Barack Obama
06/20	Transportation / Government / Economics	The Green Line is up and running, but building a rail line and maintaining it are separate battles. How will we continue to pay for the new line, other existing options, plus upkeep of our roads?	David Levinson Charles Marohn Russ Adams
06/20	Books / History	In Minneapolis's early history, generations of immigrants lived in the eclectic area along the Mississippi River known as the Bohemian Flats. Our guest tells their story.	Mary Relindes Ellis
06/20	Books /	Our guest has spent the better part of the decade documenting and photographing "continuously living organisms" for her new book.	Rachel Sussman
06/20	Civil Rights / Politics	In the summer of 1964, about a thousand young Americans, black and white, came together in Mississippi for a peaceful assault on racism. It came to be known as Freedom Summer, one of the most remarkable chapters in the Southern Civil Rights movement.	American RadioWorks documentary: "Oh Freedom Over Me"
06/23	Politics	The American political sphere is increasingly polarized. How did we get here and what's to come?	Alan Abramowitz Larry Jacobs
06/23	Books / Finance	One of the authors of Social research conducted around the world determined that how you spend your money effects your happiness more than how much money you have.	Michael Norton

06/23	Demographics	As Generation X hits middle age, we look ahead to how they will age in the shadow of Baby Boomers.	Logan Hill Neil Howe
06/23	Education	Our speaker is best known for his concern about “Nature-deficit disorder.” In his books, “Last Child in the Woods” and “The Nature Principle,” he explains why he associates nature with health, happiness and joy.	MPR Top Coast Festival: Richard Louv
06/24	Education / Employment	Students who are able to build strong relationships with professors are far more likely to find engaging work after graduation, according to a new Gallup-Purdue poll.	David Luade Tyrone Howard
06/24	Books /	In her memoir, “A House in the Sky” our guest recounts her experience as a young woman backpacking across the world and the 15 months she spent in captivity as a hostage in Somalia.	Amanda Lindhout
06/24	Books / Tourism	PBS travel expert joins The Daily Circuit for an extended Roaming and Reading. We discuss books that inspired you to travel.	Rudy Maxa
06/24	People & Places	If consciousness is just the workings of neurons and synapses, how do we explain the phenomenon of near-death experience? Is the prospect of an existence after death “real” and provable by science, or a construct of wishful thinking about our own mortality?	IQ2 debate series: “Death is Not Final” Eben Alexander Raymond Moody Sean Carroll Steven Novella
06/25	Racism / History	The former president of the National Urban League and civil rights activist joins us to discuss how far America has come 50 years after the Civil Rights Act.	Vernon Jordan
06/25	Demographics / Racism	Can “colorblindness” and racism coexist? It's a question that challenges a common stance among the millennial generation, getting to the heart of arguments over race and class.	Jamelle Bouie Michael Fauntroy
06/25	Tourism	Tourism is up worldwide as populations boom and the middle-class in many countries expands. But not every country is ready for a great influx of tourists, and tourism agencies are struggling to adapt.	Doug Lansky Joe Diaz

06/25	Books / People & Places	The author of the best-selling memoir “The Glass Castle,” speaks about her life growing up poor in a West Virginia mining town. She says learning to navigate life's obstacles makes a person stronger, and we shouldn't be so quick to judge or stereotype other people.	University of St. Thomas speech: Jeanette Walls
06/26	Government / Politics	While President Obama visits the Twin Cities to meet a working mother, we asked Daily Circuit listeners what they would tell the president about work-life balance.	Nancy Lyons Kathy Luneau Simons Jennifer Owens
06/26	Government	More than half of the members of Congress are millionaires. When it comes to determining policy aimed at helping poor Americans, are the wealthy best for the job?	Jason Johnson Jared Berstein
06/26	Books / Tourism	An interview with the travel author of “1,000 Places to See in the USA and Canada Before You Die.”	Patricia Schultz
06/26	History / War	World War I began with the assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife on June 28, 1914. Sixteen million people died, 21 million more were wounded, in the “war to end all wars.” Using rare archival material, this documentary explores how the war affected people all over the globe, and shows how its legacies endure.	BBC Documentary: “World War I: A Global Conflict” Heather Jones
06/27	Family Life	Today we focus on food and nostalgia — particularly childhood food memories, and how they have shaped three famous foodies.	Friday Roundtable: Mo Rocca Russell Klein Dara Moskowitz Grumdahl
06/27	Employment	We discuss the skills that will best prepare you for a changing market, and what some of the “coolest” jobs may be.	Bill Rodencal Daniel Burrus
06/27	Government / Politics	The President speaks at Lake Harriet Bandshell and The Daily Circuit will be joined by a University of Minnesota political science professor to discuss the remarks.	Barack Obama Kathryn Pearson
06/27	Government	The Michigan Democrat, who holds the record as the longest-serving U.S. House member in American history, gives a speech titled, “When Congress Worked.” He will retire at the end of his current term, having been a member of the U.S. House for 58 years, serving alongside 11 presidents.	LIVE National Press Club: John Dingell

06/30	Education / Finance	With the price of tuition showing little sign of falling from its peak, we're taking an alternate route. Two experts join us to talk about creative ways to pay for school.	Mark Kantrowitz Miguel Palacios
06/30	Science	Can science be sexy? We look at how to make science approachable to the public.	Melissa Moore Robert Elde Kathleen Conklin
06/30	Resources	Heavy rains and flooding have left basements across the region sopping wet this spring. For homeowners, this raises a laundry list of questions. Here are 5 tips for preventing, cleaning up a wet basement.	Samantha Strong John Trostle
06/30	Leadership / Government	The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the American public and the military are tired of war, but the US must stay engaged in the world, using both diplomatic and military strategies.	Aspen Ideas Festival: Admiral Mike Mullen

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Date	Category	Synopsis	Host/Reporter/Guest
01/01	Language	In this episode of Freakonomics Radio, an exploration of names. Does what you're called influence who you are?	Dalton Conley Stephen Dubner
01/02	Terrorism / Sports	Bombings raise cloud over Olympics as authorities investigate attacks as a likely separatist attempt to disrupt the Winter Games.	Nick Hayes Rajan Menon
01/02	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
01/02	Medicine	What to do, and not do, for your pet; Vet offers tips for the conscientious pet owner.	Justine Lee
01/02	Nutrition / Ethics	“Don’t eat anything with a face.” Taking into account health, environment and ethical concerns, what diet is best? Are we, or aren’t we, meant to be carnivores?	IQ Debate: Neal Barnard Gene Bauer Chris Masterjohn Joel Salatin
01/03	Media / Religion / National Security	Our panelists discuss the big stories of 2013, the overlooked stories, and how the changing media landscape is shaping the way news is covered and consumed.	Friday Roundtable: Jane Kirtley Javier Morillo John Rash
01/03	Media	A journalist sees deep flaws in online journalism. What matters is whether you click on it - or better still, share it.	Luke O’Neil Michael Olson
01/03	National Government / Politics	What will the post-Obama Democratic Party look like? As politicians gear up for upcoming election years, will the progressives and centrists in the Democratic Party find common ground?	Molly Ball Alan Abramowitz
01/03	Science	The president's chief science advisor speaking climate change, the Sun Shot Grand Challenge, the Brain Initiative, and our energy future, among other science and technology issues. He says there is still a chance to avoid catastrophic impact from climate change.	“Revolutionaries” series at the Computer History Museum John Holdren John Markoff
01/06	Government / Immigration	Immigration reform gets a new chance as House Speaker Boehner is now open to reform, despite conservative resistance.	Jorge Saavedra Benjamin Sarlin Julia Preston

01/06	Business	8 tips for new landlords: It's important to know the rules that kick in once you ask someone for a rent check.	Samantha Strong Michael Vraa
01/06	Economics	America is seeing a larger percentage of the country's wealth heading to those at the top.	Jacob Hacker Richard Longworth
01/06	Books / History / Politics	The author of "The Bully Pulpit" profiles Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and the golden age of journalism.	Doris Kearns Goodwin
01/07	Energy / Economics	Energy independence? Careful what you wish for. Now that it seems like a realistic prospect, experts warn that energy independence may come with disadvantages.	Michael Levi J. Robinson West
01/07	Books	50 books from high school to read again. An author says your views of the books change when you aren't reading it for an assignment.	Kevin Smokler
01/07	Parenting / Family Life	We look at community support models that help foster parents succeed.	Irene Clements Brenda Krause Eheart
01/07	Military / Government	US Army Chief of Staff and commanding general in the Iraq War is expected to address the rise of Al Qaida-linked militia actions in Iraq cities, the future role of the US military there and throughout the world, sexual assaults in the military and women in combat.	Live: National Press Club General Ray Odierno
01/08	Education / Demographics	We look at the biggest issues facing African-American students and other racial minorities, first generation and low-income students who struggle to graduate. What programs are offering the right kind of support to help them succeed?	Jennifer Engle Martino Harmon
01/08	Conservation	The Endangered Species Act turns 40 and it's good at saving species, but how good is it at helping them recover?	Kieran Suckling Peter Alagona
01/08	Books	We air Kerri Miller's conversation with author Edwidge Danticat at the Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Edwidge Danticat
01/08	History / Government	Part 1: President Lyndon B. Johnson's first State of the Union address, given January 8, 1964 calling "an unconditional war on poverty in America," and "we must abolish not some, but all, racial discrimination." Part 2: The President Calling." Hear LBJ on the telephone pushing for civil rights.	State of Union Address Lyndon Johnson American Radio Works Documentary excerpt "White House Tapes"

01/09	Government / Politics	Top issues facing state legislatures include jobs and Obamacare. This year could bring big changes to states, but experts say there is no clear party advantage nationally.	Scott Greenberger Sujit CanagaRetna Judy Solomon
01/09	Health	What's a sign of heart attack? Even with a bad family history, you can reduce your risk.	Charanjit Rihal Sharonne Hayes
01/09	Books / Demographics / Leadership	Our panelists discuss the ideas and issues raised in Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg's 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 Rewind: Susan Gaertner Jennifer Ford Reedy Tonya Hampton
01/09	Government / Security	Former CIA covert operations officer speaking October 15, 2013 about "Security, Surveillance, and Privacy."	Westminster Town Hall Forum: Valerie Plame Wilson
01/10	Environment / Conservation	Our guests look at the changes in the environmental movement. What are the key environmental issues of 2014 and how has the green agenda changed over the years?	Friday Roundtable: Paul Bogard Jose Luis Villasenor Michelle Rosier
01/10	Medicine	The U.S. government lobotomized roughly 2,000 WW II vets according to a Wall Street Journal investigation. A Journal reporter joins us to discuss the investigation.	Michael Phillips
01/10	Demographics	On getting a license, many teens seem stuck in neutral. The broad decline in driving is especially pronounced among teens.	Tony Dutzik Gail Weinholzer
01/10	Books / Arts & Culture	Award-winning and best-selling Minneapolis children's book author Kate DiCamillo is the new National Ambassador for Young People's Literature. Hear her September 2013 appearance at the Fitzgerald Theater.	Cathy Wurzer, host Kate DiCamillo
01/13	Politics / Employment	Lawmakers to take up minimum wage again. It's another chance to debate the effect of a raise on overall employment.	Dan McElroy Ryan Winkler Peter Coy
01/13	Books / Employment	Should you quit without a backup plan? Tess Vigeland had a dream job: hosting Marketplace Money. Then she quit, without a backup plan.	Tess Vigeland Peg Streep
01/13	Books / Family Life	"The Valley of Amazement" focuses on the relationships between mothers and daughters who live in an upper-class brothel.	Amy Tan
01/13	Government / Business	Our economics commentator interviews the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. They discuss the economic outlook for 2014 the roll of the Fed stimulus, reducing inflation and unemployment.	Conversations with the Fed event: Chris Farrell Narayana Kocherlakota

01/14	Business / Security	With reports showing Target's security breach also included customers' personal data, what can the company do to handle the crisis of a massive security breach?	Ted Marzilli Hemu Nigam
01/14	Books /	Author explores extreme food trends and looks at those trends and the irony of the country's richest feasting on the food of the world's poorest.	Dana Goodyear
01/14	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
01/14	International / War	A report on the violent upheaval in Syria. More than 100,000 people have died, and millions are refugees. This report considers whether, or how, the US should intervene.	America Abroad series: Madeleine Brand, host
01/15	Government / Crime / Ethics	Opinions clash on Snowden's fate. He started a valued conversation and we look at the scandal, the man who started it and the question of how to deal with him. but he could go to prison for it.	John Radsan Steve Vladeck
01/15	Employment	We explore how to make the most of your post-college job search. While some college graduates do find employment, they are often considered underemployed.	Jaison Abel Jennifer Dearborn Dan Schawbel
01/15	Books / Religion	Pulitzer Prize-winning author's new book investigates the world of Scientology. He takes a look at the religion through a number of characters, exposing some of the inner-workings of the organization.	Lawrence Wright
01/15	Government / Transportation	The president and CEO of Amtrak stated that "national connectivity" should be the country's priority and we're just barely keeping the system of rails, roads and aviation alive.	National Press Club: Joseph Boardman
01/16	Government	Three perspectives on NSA reform. Ahead of Obama's Justice Department address, we hear perspectives on what people want to hear him propose for American surveillance.	Julian Sanchez Anthony Dworkin Carrie Cordero
01/16	Books / Health	The best preventive medicine? A sports medicine physician argues exercise is the "wonder drug" for many medical conditions.	Jordan Metzl

01/16	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
01/16	International Economy	The managing director of the International Monetary Fund speaks about global economic growth and job creation.	National Press Club: Christine Lagarde
01/17	Politics	This week's guests take on politics from Minnesota to Washington to Fort Lee, NJ.	Friday Roundtable: Susan Gaertner John Wodele Gregg Peppin
01/17	Government	Live: We carry President Barack Obama's speech on surveillance.	Barack Obama
01/17	Books	Conversation with the author about "MaddAddam," her final installment of the science fiction "Oryx and Crake" trilogy.	Talking Volumes: Kerri Miller, host Margaret Atwood
01/17	Government	BBC program about global reaction to President Obama's proposed changes in the National Security Agency's spying programs and data collection.	LIVE BBC: World Have Your Say
01/20	Government / Research / Civil Liberty	Whether for shopping or snooping, the drones draw near as North Dakota wins nod to be one of six drone test sites.	Bob Becklund Adrian Lauf
01/20	Employment / Business / Ethics	The Trans-Pacific Partnership won't hold corporations responsible for working conditions in factories in that region. Who is responsible for working conditions in places that make goods for U. S. consumers?	Kevin Thomas Johan Lubbe
01/20	Books	In 'Good Lord Bird,' the author creates thundering, comic John Brown with his 2013 National Book Award novel.	James McBride
01/20	History / Civil Liberty	Part 1: Rev. Dr. Bernard Lafayette, speaking with Gary Eichten at St. John's University about his work in the civil rights movement. Part 2: Donna Brazile gives keynote address on Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday at annual General Mills Foundation/UNCF breakfast.	Part 1: Gary Eichten, host Bernard Lafayette Part 2: Donna Brazile
01/21	Government / Politics	St. Paul, Minneapolis mayors look ahead in new terms. They join us to talk about the state of the Twin Cities in 2014.	Chris Coleman Betsy Hodges
01/21	Parenting / Family Life	Making the case for paternity leave and conversations about work-life balance.	Liza Mundy

01/21	Economics / Finance	What you need to know about credit. For some credit card users, becoming a master of the plastic currency is about rewards, not security.	Chris Farrell
01/21	History / Economics / Government	“Little Platoons: Nurturing the Institutions that Let Us Pursue Happiness” Libertarian political scientist decries the unprecedented divergence in American classes during the last fifty years, and says cultural changes and government policies have all contributed.	2013 Chautauqua Lecture: Charles Murray
01/22	Education / Demographics	A conversation about a diversified teacher pool to counteract Minnesota’s educational achievement gap.	Patricia Torres Ray Michelle Walker
01/22	Employment / Economics / Environment	Oil creates economic opportunities, but at a cost. The Bakken oil patch has brought prosperity to North Dakota, but concerns about environmental effects and the safety of transporting the crude has prompted calls for a slowdown.	Todd Melby Ron Ness Jim Fluglie
01/22	Books / Mental Health	Stossel siblings are out with new books documenting their family's struggle with mental illness.	Scott Stossel Sage Stossel
01/22	Government / Health Care	“Obamacare is beyond rescue” is the motion as four experts debate the Affordable Care Act.	IQ2 Debate: Scott Gottlieb Megan McArdle Jonathan Chait Douglas Kamerow
01/23	State Government / Education	We look at the University's overall financial picture and the appropriate role of state funding as U of M officials make their case for bonding bill funds.	Gene Pelowski Eric Kaler
01/23	International / Economics	Some experts say Latin America as a whole is a picture of growing prosperity and shows a maturity without precedent in its turbulent history.	Cynthia Arnson James Ferrer
01/23	Local Government / Politics	Five ideas for better cities. We discuss ideas from our callers and guests that might improve life in the Twin Cities.	Joel Kotkin Mark Funkhouser
01/23	Environment / Economics / Science / Politics	Experts discuss hydraulic fracturing, the newest procedure for extracting domestic oil and natural gas. What is happening to supply, prices, and the environment...and what are the complicated tradeoffs?	Climate One series of the Commonwealth Club of California

01/24	Media / Employment	Our guests discuss the media scene with veteran journalists and their “six things I wish I'd known when I became a journalist.”	Friday Roundtable: Bob Collins Duchesne Drew
01/24	Mental Health	“How humans cope with isolation?” explores effects of isolation and confinement.	BBC Documentary: Anahi Aradas, host
01/24	Law / Government/ Technology	What you need to know about net neutrality? After the recent court decision, we'll look at what's next for the open internet battle.	Ryan Radia Betsy Isaacson
01/24	Medicine / Health Care	A new documentary explores complementary or integrative medicine, and the ways doctors, health professionals and patients are seeing benefits from it. It looks at techniques such as acupuncture, meditation, medicinal plants, massage, music therapy and more.	HumanMedia Documentary: “The Search for Well-being: Integrative Medicine”
01/27	Government / Privacy	We discuss how much privacy Minnesotans are willing to give up in the name of public safety. How can we be assured our data is being safeguarded and not misused?	John Lesch Catherine Crump James Franklin
01/27	Government / Education	Experts doubt that mandatory drug tests in schools deter drug use. But some disagree.	Dan Romer J. Wesley Boyd Roger Morgan
01/27	Books / Technology	In his latest book, the author pushes back against the apocalyptic warnings of ever-present technology and argues that it's shaping our minds for the better.	Clive Thompson
01/27	Science / Leadership / Education / Energy / Nutrition / Politics	Hear a preview of the speakers coming to the MPR News Top Coast Festival, presented May 30-June 1, 2014 by the University of Minnesota College of Continuing Education. “Big Ideas, New Solutions.”	Ramez Naam Jonathan Foley Molly Melching Paul Tough Russell Simmons Maggie Koerth-Baker Neil Blumenthal Aneesh Chopra Melanie Warner Mark Leibovich
01/28	Management / Finance	A scholar says hidden funds are “universal” in Catholic dioceses plagued by scandal.	Tom Scheck Charles Zech
01/28	Environment / Government	In tonight’s State of the Union speech, environmentalists hope to hear Obama’s plans to further combat climate change.	Paul Huttner Andrew Freedman David Waskow
01/28	Books / Science / Arts	Novelist and National Book Award winner discusses “Orfeo” which follows an aging professor caught up in the worlds of science, music and national security.	Richard Powers

01/28	Books / Politics / Family Life	The husband-wife team speaks about their new book, "Love and War: Twenty Years, Three Presidents, Two Daughters and One Louisiana Home."	Commonwealth Club of California: Mary Matalin James Carville
01/29	Education / Demographics	The absence of boys in the classroom actually causes girls to reinforce gender stereotypes on themselves and each other, says researcher.	William Bukowski Rosalind Wiseman
01/29	Government / Law /	Former FISA judge would add critical voices to secret courts; he says jurists need a more complete picture of cases presented to them.	James Carr
01/29	Government / Politics	We look back at the State of the Union address and the state of the income gap in the United States.	Lori Montgomery Michael Fauntroy Jared Bernstein~
01/29	Government / Politics	Barack Obama's State of the Union address and the official Republican response given by US Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers on January 28, 2014.	Barack Obama Cathy McMorris Rodgers
01/30	Science / Health Care / Technology	Called "the killer app of genomics," a new machine, HiSeq X, can sequence the human genome for \$1,000 but it won't be available to the general population for some time.	Kenneth Beckman Ashlee Vance
01/30	Books	"The Skies Belong to Us," documents an era in which airplane hijackings were almost commonplace.	Brendan Koerner
01/30	Books / Addiction / Demographics	A journalist and recovering alcoholic weaves her personal story with research showing a rise in risky drinking among women.	Ann Dowsett Johnson
01/30	Books / Family Life	"The Valley of Amazement" focuses on the relationships between mothers and daughters who live in an upper-class brothel.	Minneapolis Central Library: "Talk of the Stacks" presentation: Amy Tan
01/31	Government / Law	Our guests discuss the state of the drug war and how reforming laws and policies could help addicts, families and society.	Friday Roundtable: Jim Backstrom David Sheff Sarah Walker
01/31	Racism / Health Care	A sweeping report blames health disparities on "structural racism" and recommends an overhaul of the state's approach to health.	Ed Ehlinger Rhonda Jones-Webb Shirlynn LaChapelle
01/31	Arts & Culture	Foreign objects are keys to our guest, a German composer/pianist, as he finds new ways to conjure distinctive sounds in a prepared piano.	Volker Bertelmann aka "Hauschka"

01/31	Books / Government / Military	The former Defense Secretary speaks about his controversial new book "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War." He said he released the book before President Obama was out of office because he felt he had something important to say about the issues the country is facing today, not in 2017.	Reagan Presidential Library appearance: Robert Gates
02/03	Politics	GOP's identity crisis may surface this week as some are willing to compromise while others stick to principles at any cost.	Lawrence Jacobs Vin Weber
02/03	Sports	The Olympic Winter Games open this week, but many concerns remain about Sochi's infrastructure and security.	Jim McGee Matthew Rojansky Raymond Taras
02/03	Books / Employment / Demographics	Can women master the art of office politics? The authors offer a multi-generational approach to today's workplace.	Joan Williams Rachel Dempsey
02/03	Politics / Books	"How to Sweet Talk a Shark: Strategies and Stories from a Master Negotiator" High-stakes negotiator/author tells of his successes and mistakes negotiating with Saddam Hussein, Fidel Castro, the Taliban, the North Korean government, dictators around the world...and Congress at home,	Commonwealth Club of California Jennifer Granholm Bill Richardson
02/04	Immigration / Politics	Despite shift, barriers still impede change to immigration laws; the Senate allows citizenship after 13 years; the House counters with "never."	Danny Vargas Karthick Ramakrishnan
02/04	Health / Parenting	With teens, even some doctors avoid sex talk and research shows that when the conversation happens, it's often perfunctory.	Cleveland Shields Laurence Steinberg
02/04	Books	In her latest novel, a local author follows fraternal twins in Minnesota in years leading to the Civil War. The Mankato Free Press called "Stillwater" a "logjam of colorful characters."	Nicole Helget
02/04	State Government / Politics	Minnesota House Speaker (DFL) and House Minority Leader Kurt (R) outline their priorities for the 2014 Legislative Session.	U of M Humphrey School Paul Thissen Kurt Daudt
02/05	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

02/05	Books	The fictional detective of “Critical Mass” investigates the past of a physicist who worked in Vienna during World War II.	Sara Paretsky
02/05	Travel	Travel writer Rick Steves joins us to talk about travel trends, his most recent adventures and he takes listener questions.	Rick Steves
02/05	Government / Arts & Culture / Civil Rights /	Archived MPR interviews recall highlight the extraordinary lives of two prominent Minnesotans who recently passed away.	Joan Mondale Matthew Little
02/06	Books / Health	A physician argues exercise is the “wonder drug” for many medical conditions.	Jordan Metzl
02/06	Health Care / Science	Cancer drugs offer a little more life for a lot more money and doctors are beginning to refuse to go along with hugely expensive drug therapies that don't cure, but merely prolong - by days.	Leonard Saltz Deborah Schrag
02/06	Health Care	New heart guidelines 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
02/06	Arts & Culture / Racism	Part 1: Ron Rabinovitz talks about his lifelong friendship with Jackie Robinson which is the subject of a new play at the History Theatre. Part 2: Michael Chabon speaks about childhood lessons about race.	Part 1: Ron Rabinovitz Part 2: Michael Chabon
02/07	Demographics / Business / Employment / Education	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
02/07	Business / Family Life / Demographics / Education	Last year, International Falls lost nearly 300 good-paying paper mill jobs. The shock has subsided and tears have dried, but the work of rethinking what this company town might become is just beginning.	MPR Special: “Rethinking a company town” Tom Weber Jennifer Vogel
02/07	Books	In “Junkyard Planet,” the son of a Minnesota junkyard owner finds out where all our junk goes and who's making money off it.	Adam Minter
02/07	Education	The president of The Education Trust gives a keynote address at an education summit. She says the lack of educational success for poor and minority children threatens social cohesion, economic mobility and the health of our democracy.	Kati Haycock

02/10	Books / Crime	The memoir, “Son of a Gun,” tells the story of the murder of the author’s mother and looks at domestic violence in America.	Justin St. Germain
02/10	Books / Health / Faith	The author of “Moonlight Sonata at the Mayo Clinic” joins us to discuss her memoir and how her illness redefined her faith.	Nora Gallagher
02/10	Books / Arts & Culture	Choose: Stones or Beatles? The supposed rivalry between the two bands was largely a fiction.	John McMillian Mark Wheat
02/10	People & Places	Sartell Says: Town Hall Debate: “Chickens should be able to roost in residential areas.” The debate touched on issues related to urban and rural life, local food, personal rights, property values, and more.	Patty Candella, moderator Matt Lindstrom Jean Lavigne– King Banaian Lisa Schriefels
02/11	Climate / Environment	For this week's Climate Cast, Kerri Miller and meteorologist Paul Huttner take a deep dive into the issue of climate change with a full hour on one of the world's biggest concerns. Today's show highlights not only how our lives are affected by climate change, but what people are doing about it.	Ben Santer Andrew Freedman Bernadette Woods Placky Erich Osterberg Craig Bowron John Abraham Kevin Trenberth Richard Benedick David Keith
02/11	Books / Technology	In his latest book, the author pushes back against the apocalyptic warnings of ever-present technology and argues that it's shaping our minds for the better.	Clive Thompson
02/11	Books / Religion	The noted scientist and atheist talks about Elvis Presley and other gods and describes his journey from believer to atheist.	Richard Dawkins
02/11	Climate / Environment	Climate One: Considering our environmental debt Experts discuss the environmental costs of industry and agriculture, and who should pay for them. What are the economic benefits of nature, and a healthy environment?	Climate One series at the Commonwealth Club of California Larry Goulder Tony Juniper Amy Larkin John Hofmeister
02/12	Books / History Leadership	The author of “The Bully Pulpit” profiles Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and the golden age of journalism.	Doris Kearns Goodwin

02/12	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
02/12	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
02/12	Government / Demographics	The Arab Spring promised greater freedoms for the people of the Middle East. Some freedoms have been gained, stability has been lost. Hear from women in Egypt, Turkey, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and from women who are leading or studying this change.	America Abroad: "Women's rights after the Arab Spring"
02/13	Government / Politics / Religion	Conservative columnist and strategist Matt Lewis recently wrote about the "ethical conundrums" facing young Christians today.	Matt Lewis Ed Morrissey
02/13	Books	The Buddhist teacher and author of "Walk Like a Buddha" explains how to integrate Buddhist practice into everyday life.	Lodro Rinzler
02/13	Leadership / Education	Civil dialogue can be satisfying and exhilarating. "On Being" host Krista Tippett, talks about the importance of tolerant conversation on divisive issues.	Krista Tippett
02/13	Media / Arts & Culture	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
02/14	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
02/14	Books / History	"Lincoln's Boys" gives us a glimpse of Abraham Lincoln's White House through the lens of two of his closest aides John Hay and John Nicolay.	Joshua Zeitz
02/14	Arts & Culture	Lizzo is gaining national attention after song "Paris" was featured on HBO's 'Girls'. She joined us in the MPR studios to perform and talk about where her career is headed.	Lizzo, aka Melissa Jefferson

02/14	People & Places	The first program in a new series, The Really Big Questions (TRBQ), "What is This Thing Called Love?" Brain scientists, evolutionary biologists, anthropologists, and marriage sociologists explore this question about love.	The Really Big Questions (TRBQ): Dean Olsher, host Producers: Mary Beth Kirchner, Catherine Winter and Chris Julin
02/17	Education / Economics	We look at the state of community colleges in America and discuss how they fit into our education system.	Richard Kahlenberg Sophie Quinton Tim Wynes
02/17	Language	Media psychologist offers advice on when to say "No" and how to do it effectively.	Judith Sills
02/17	Books /	We air bestselling author's Jan. 30, 2014 appearance at the Fitzgerald Theater.	In Conversation series Kerri Miller, host Malcolm Gladwell
02/17	Health / Medicine	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 Ezekiel Emanuel Elliot Fisher Gilbert Welch
02/18	Science / Ethics	Unexpected results of increasingly routine DNA screenings present ethical questions for researchers, physicians and patients. What information do doctors owe patients? What if patients don't want the information?	Danielle Ofri Susan Wolf
02/18	Books / Parenting	Scientific research suggests parents were less happy than couples who didn't have kids. Our guest author looks into modern parenting.	Jennifer Senior
02/18	Books / Health	At 28 years old, the author woke up to a nightmare: he was thousands of miles away from home with no money, passport or identity – or memory.	David Stuart MacLean
02/18	Law / Government	Was Edward Snowden justified? Four experts debate the motion: "Edward Snowden was justified."	IQ2 Debate Ben Wizner Daniel Ellsberg Andrew McCarthy R. James Woolsey
02/19	State Politics / Government	Minnesota Senate leaders join The Daily Circuit to discuss the upcoming legislative session.	Tom Bakk David Hann
02/19	Design / Architecture	The redesign firm for the Nicollet Mall's first major update since the 80s is asking for public input. City leaders hope it will be complete by 2016.	James Corner Tom Fisher

02/19	Family Life / Education	A new training program developed at the University of Minnesota will help create a network of people that can help married couples when they hit road bumps.	William Doherty
02/19	Government	US Energy Secretary answers questions about energy policies including oil and gas fracking, coal emissions standards, fuel economy, nuclear power, renewable energy, climate change and more.	LIVE National Press Club Ernest Moniz
02/20	State Government / Politics	Minnesota House leaders preview the 'un-session' as we continue our discussion of the upcoming Minnesota legislative session.	Paul Thissen Kurt Daudt
02/20	Religion / Crime	MPR's months-long investigation produces a growing list of clergy suspected of abuse. The lead reporter and an advocate join us to discuss archdiocese project	Madeleine Baran Patrick Wall
02/20	Arts & Culture / Civil Rights / History	Penumbra Theatre is staging "The Ballad of Emmett Till" to spark a conversation about the legacy of violence. Our guests discuss the intersection of race, history and art.	Lou Bellamy Ifa Bayeza
02/20	Government /	The former Vice President speaks of conflicts between national security, intelligence gathering, privacy, the exercise of presidential power and how abuses can undermine our democracy, discredit our citizens and imperil the free exchange of ideas.	U of M Law School address Walter Mondale
02/21	Arts & Culture	We set aside the drama surrounding the Minnesota Orchestra to discuss what else is happening in the local dance, music, visual art and theater scene.	Friday Roundtable Sarah Bellamy Andy Sturdevant Amanda White Thietje
02/21	Conservation	Even in Minnesota, water is under stress. Residential wells, farm practices are threatening a bountiful resource.	MPR Ground Level Project Jason Moeckel Bruce Montgomery
02/21	Sports / Education / Labor	Should college football players unionize? We discuss the arguments and the implications for the game of football and college athletics if the team can unionize.	Gregg Esterbrook Steven Silton
02/21	Education	The host of NPR's "Latino USA addresses the Minnesota Minority Education Partnership "Education Equity in Action" conference. Local panelists respond to her address afterward.	Maria Hinojosa Brenda Cassellius R. T. Rybak Brandon Alkire

02/24	State Government / Health Care	As MNSure and other exchanges near enrollment deadline, we check in on the state of healthcare exchanges around the country.	Jan Hancock Jonathan Gruber
02/24	Employment	Looking for work? An employment counselor says it's all in the networking: log off, shake some hands.	Amy Lindgren
02/24	Books	The author of "Vampires in the Lemon Grove," joins us to discuss her latest collection of short stories and her use of magical realism in her writing.	Karen Russell
02/24	State Government / Labor / Business	In anticipation of the 2014 Legislative Session, four local experts debate whether the state should raise the minimum wage. Would it help or hurt workers? And would it help or hurt the economy?	U of M Humphrey School event Ryan Winkler King Banaian Ann Markusen Ben Gerber
02/25	Government / Transportation	Civic and business leaders call for new investments in Minnesota's transportation needs. We talk with legislative leaders to get their views on what we're likely to see in the coming session.	Scott Dibble Mike Beard Margaret Donohoe
02/25	Health / Addiction	Prescription painkillers can lead to deadly addictions. Since 2003, there have been more overdoses involving prescription opioids than heroin and cocaine combined.	Jason Jerry Marvin Sepala
02/25	Books /	The author of "The Up Side of Down" discusses how we can learn to identify mistakes early and turn them into successes.	Megan McArdle
02/25	Civil Rights / Politics	From Malcolm X, Bobby Seale and Ella Baker to Toni Morrison and Barack Obama, "Say it Loud" illuminates the progression of ideas and debates pulsing through the black freedom struggle from the 1960's to the present.	American RadioWorks: Say it Loud: Great Speeches on Civil Rights and African American Identity
02/26	Health / Demographics	We discuss what researchers know about chronic pain in women and the developing treatments.	Laurie Edwards Diane Hoffmann
02/26	Government / Politics	How well does Obama sell his program? The president is coming to St. Paul to promote his "Year of Action" plan.	Wendy Schiller Julian Zelizer
02/26	Books	Our listeners join the author of "Why I Read" and talk about the books they can't put down.	Wendy Lesser

02/26	Race / Politics	Mississippi occupies a distinct and dramatic place in the civil rights movement. This documentary brings to light the extraordinary tactics used by whites in Mississippi to battle integration, and the lasting impact of that battle in American politics today.	American RadioWorks documentary: "State of Siege: Mississippi Whites and the Civil Rights Movement"
02/27	Transportation /	Canceled flights come with silver linings and our two experts offer comforting thoughts about this year's rash of flight cancellations.	Jeff Hamiel Mike Boyd
02/27	Finance / Family Life	Our personal finance educator and consultant visits to take listener questions and offer advice on money issues in relationships.	Ruth Hayden
02/27	Education	What would your perfect high school look like? Obama has challenged high schools to redesign themselves. What's your idea?	Joe DiMartino Nancy Hoffman
02/27	Race / Politics	From Marcus Garvey to Shirley Chisholm, "Say it Plain" gives listeners a vivid, moving portrait of how black Americans have sounded the charge against injustice, exhorting the country to live up to its democratic principles.	American RadioWorks documentary: "Say it Plain: A Century of Great African American Speeches"
02/28	State Government	Minnesota lawmakers opened their 2014 session this week, a session the governor has said he hopes will be the "un-session." We talk with 3 veteran political reporters about what they expect will transpire at the Capitol.	Friday Roundtable Patricia Lopez Steve Perry Tom Scheck
02/28	Health	We look at dropping childhood obesity rates. What does it mean for older Americans still struggling with their weight?	Seema Kumar Robert Pretlow
02/28	International Government	With ousted President Viktor Yanukovich presumably out of the country, questions persist about who will govern in Ukraine and the role of the international community.	Angela Stent Brian Bonner
02/28	Arts & Culture	MPR's Cube Critics preview Sunday's Oscar show and talk about the best movies of the year and the likely winners and losers.	Chris Roberts, host Stephanie Curtis Euan Kerr
03/03	International / Government	We take a look at the future for Afghanistan. If Karzai won't sign agreement, Obama says, then the Afghans are on their own.	Marvin Weinbaum Karen DeYoung Omar Samad
03/03	Books / Employment / Economics	What does the GDP, the unemployment rate and inflation really tell us about the economy? The President of RiverTwice Research explains how these numbers "rule our world."	Zachary Karabell

03/03	Conservation	Before they are gone, researchers are trying to figure what is killing Minnesota moose.	Michelle Carstensen
03/03	Books	Best-selling author's talk is titled, "Life is a Story." Her newest book, "The Invention of Wings," is about a southern white girl who grows up to be an abolitionist.	Westminster Town Hall Forum Sue Monk Kidd
03/04	Climate	How do you know it's a terrible winter? We bring expert opinions to the topic of just how terrible this winter has been.	Paul Huttner Peter Boulay Mike Haeg
03/04	Books / Education	The developer of The Death Class joins us to discuss her class and the conversation she hopes to inspire with her curriculum regarding death.	Norma Bowe
03/04	Books	We air actor and author B.J. Novak's appearance at the Fitzgerald Theater Feb. 26, 2014.	"In Conversation with Kerri Miller" B. J. Novak
03/04	Politics	The second edition of "Reveal" reports on heroin dealing, solitary confinement of teens, the treatment of animals in Hollywood productions, sexual abuse of female farm workers, and more.	"Reveal" from the Center for Investigative Reporting and PRX
03/05	National Government	The limits of President Obama's power. A foreign policy characterized by ambiguity comes face to face with a concrete challenge.	Michael Hirsh
03/05	Books / Mental Health	Stossel siblings are out with new books documenting their family's struggle with mental illness.	Scott Stossel Sage Stossel
03/05	Politics / Government / Labor	We look at how unions will influence upcoming elections nationwide and how Wisconsin altered political power of unions,	Rich Yeselson William Jones
03/05	People & Places	His Holiness spoke on "Faith and Peace Day." We are all the same human beings, all 7 billion, and there is too much emphasis on our differences. The concept of "we" and "they" creates most of our major problems, there is too much lying, cheating, bullying and killing in the world... when we all want the same right to achieve a happy life.	Keynote address at the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: His Holiness the Dalai Lama Cathy Wurzer, moderator
03/06	Education	We discuss alternative discipline policies in schools and what programs are setting an example nationwide.	Thena Robinson-Mock Nancy Riestenberg

03/06	Government / Politics / Health	Are there too many concerns and unanswered questions surrounding medical marijuana for the bill to pass in Minnesota?	Carly Melin Heather Azzi James Franklin
03/06	Medicine / Health	How daylight saving time risks your health. Loss of sleep isn't just an inconvenience; it's a risk factor.	Charles Czeisler Rebecca Spencer
03/06	Government / Politics	A liberal economist and a conservative economist discuss the future of Social Security and Medicare. They agree that modest reforms are necessary and possible, and suggest some ideas to consider.	U of M Humphrey School Event Dean Baker Kevin Hassett Larry Jacobs, moderator
03/07	Demographics / Education	We discuss "American Promise," a documentary that follows two young, middle-class, African-American boys as they enter a traditionally white, upper-class private school.	Friday Roundtable: Nekima Levy-Pounds Repa Mekha Michele Stephenson
03/07	Government / Politics	Consumer lobbyist argues for a full repeal of ban on Sunday liquor sales.	Andrew Schmitt
03/07	Government	Duluth Mayor wants to increase investment in the St. Louis River to improve the city's prospects.	Don Ness Nelson French
03/07	Law & Justice	The Catholic nun and author of "Dead Man Walking" and "The Death of Innocence" says it is not enough to be charitable, we must be engaged in the work of justice. She calls capital punishment one of the greatest moral issues of our time.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: Sister Helen Prejean
03/10	International	We look at three global hot spots currently making international news: Venezuela, Syria and Ukraine create new challenges for U.S.	Andrew Tabler William Pomeranz Eduardo Gamarra
03/10	Health	A doctor and dietician discuss the risks and benefits of fad diets: that food you stopped eating? You may need it.	Dan Hensrud Toby Amidor
03/10	Environment	The Executive Director of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center joins us to take listener questions regarding Minnesota wildlife.	Phil Jenni
03/10	Books / Ethics / Health	The late author, respected surgeon and Yale bioethicist spurred national discussion about the end of life with his groundbreaking 1994 book, "How We Die: Reflections on Life's Final Chapter." Dr. Nuland died March 3, 2014 of prostate cancer at the age of 83.	1995 Chautauqua Lecture Sherwin Nuland

03/11	Safety	We discuss what a city can do to make sure landlords are keeping their properties safe and in good repair.	Don Samuels Andy Dawkins Aaron Hall
03/11	Books	We're experiencing the sixth mass extinction right now and this one is entirely our doing. The author of "The Sixth Extinction" painstakingly details just what's going on.	Elizabeth Kolbert
03/11	International	3 years on, the effects of Japan's Fukushima meltdown persist; thousands remain barred from their homes, with no end in sight.	Miles O'Brien Andrew Blackwell
03/11	Healthcare State Government	As deadline looms, MNsure Interim CEO answers questions about problems and promise of Minnesota's health insurance exchange. March 31, 2014 is the enrollment deadline for the troubled program	University of Minnesota Humphrey School Larry Jacobs, Moderator Scott Leitz
03/12	Politics	Who are the Democrats, without Obama? Before Democrats can choose Obama's successor, they'll have to figure out their modern identity.	Ken Rudin Jason Johnson
03/12	Books / Military / Mental Health	The Iraq veteran joins us to discuss her book and some of the pressing issues facing veterans at home.	Kayla Williams
03/12	Health	We discuss the current birth control options available to women and explore the emerging trends in the field?	Megan Kavanaugh Victoria Jennings
03/12	Law & Justice	With the drone strike on accused terrorist and New Mexico-born Anwar al-Awlaki in Yemen, President Obama tested the limits of the executive branch's powers. Does the president have constitutional authority under the due process clause to kill U.S. citizens abroad, or is it a violation of this clause to unilaterally decide to target and kill Americans?	IQ2 Debate: "Does the President have the constitutional power to target and kill US citizens abroad?" Alan Dershowitz Michael Lewis Noah Feldman Hina Shamsi
03/13	Health / Medicine	A new blood test predicts Alzheimer's disease. We discuss what it would be like to get this test result and how it could alter the remaining years of life.	Michael Rosenbloom Jason Karlawish
03/13	Books / Criminal Justice	A psychologist says the "vast majority" of drug users do so safely and that all drugs, including methamphetamine and heroin, should be decriminalized.	Carl Hart
03/13	People & Places	Our regular home repair experts join us to answer your questions on repairing the damage of winter and getting your home ready for the warmer months.	Samantha Strong John Trostle

03/13	History / War / Immigration	History professor speaks about the Minnesota Commission of Public Safety, formed during World War I to protect Minnesota. It also believed it was protecting Minnesota from immigrants that were disloyal.	Minnesota History Forum speech: "Rooting out 'enemy among us'" Annette Atkins
03/14	Arts & Culture	SXSW wraps up this weekend. Our guests discuss what musical acts broke through this year and whether any Minnesotans generated buzz in Austin.	Friday Roundtable Andrea Swensson Erik Thompson Toki Wright
03/14	Health	The number of new cancer cases is expected to increase by 45 percent over the next 16 years. We talk to cancer experts about the causes and what we can do to prepare.	Otis Brawley Clifford Hudis
03/14	Religion / Leadership	A different kind of pope finishes first year and Pope Francis has surprised practically everyone with his humility and his informal tastes.	Sister Simone Campbell Charles Reid
03/14	Books / Issues	Author of award-winning book speaks about his Vietnam War experience. His book "The Things They Carried" is the subject of a one-man play at the History Theatre in St. Paul/	Friends of Hennepin County Library's 'Club Book' Series Tim O'Brien
03/17	Demographics	Will the baby boomers become the generation that eats its young? Heading for retirement, boomers are getting a better deal than the generation that follows.	Paul Taylor
03/17	Books / Education / Health	A new book links school testing with the increased use of ADHD drugs. With school funds at stake, medication may seem worthwhile.	Stephen Hinshaw William Graf
03/17	Language	Our guest linguists warn: When you hear certain phrases, watch out. If someone says, "No disrespect,' guess what's coming? Disrespect."	Jason Riggle James Pennebaker
03/17	Government / Business	The president and founder of Eurasia Group says that globalization has been driven by the United States, but US foreign policy is in decline, that the geopolitical environment is worse than any time since World War II.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: Ian Bremmer Chris Farrell, moderator
03/18	Business	General Motors settled cases back to 2005 on malfunctioning vehicles. Those settlements were secret at the demand of GM; secrecy in personal injury cases is all too common.	Philip LeBeau Susan Gaertner Lucy Dalglish
03/18	Education	Minnesota's graduation rate rose after the Legislature abolished mandatory exams. One of our guests says getting rid of the exams was a factor in the higher rte.	Jim Bartholomew David Heistad

03/18	Finance	Financial experts discuss what you can do to save yourself from financial struggles after retirement.	Ross Levin Diane Oakley
03/18	Science	Epidemiologist gives an address about the role of public health in contributing to world peace. He says there is a direct connection between better health and an environment that reduces the chance of violence and war.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: William Foege Gary Eichten, moderator
03/19	Science	An experimental cosmologist and one of the principal investigators on the team that discovered proof of cosmic inflation, joins us to discuss the research.	Clem Pryke
03/19	Environment / Economics / Crime	We take a look at three US trouble spots: California's drought, Puerto Rico's debt, poor economy and crime and Vermont's Heroin addiction and drug-related crimes.	Michael Fletcher Jay Lund Gina Tron
03/19	Books / Health / Criminal Justice	The author of "Prison Baby" joins us to discuss what she's overcome and how it shaped her view of America's rehabilitation programs.	Deborah Jiang-Stein
03/19	International / National Government	The motion: "Russia is a marginal power" Disarming Syria, asylum for Snowden, arming Iran, takeover of Crimea. Is Vladimir Putin flexing his muscles while the US president fades into the background of world politics, or is it all smoke and mirrors?	IQ2 Debate Ian Bremmer Edward Lucas Robert Blackwill Peter Hitchens
03/20	Technology	How we track airplanes in 2014 might surprise you. What really happens when we fly across multiple countries, oceans and time zones?	Stephen Trimble Clive Irving
03/20	Health Care	A gap opened in rural mental health care as a mental-health provider closed on short notice leaving thousands without care.	Glenace Edwall Ed Eide Jane Hovland
03/20	Education	As fraternities grapple with increasing attention from lawsuits against them, a reporter argues the organizations have "only grown in power and influence."	Caitlin Flanagan
03/20	Environment	The Sierra Club executive director speaks about "Protecting Wild Places." He's the author of "Coming Clean: Breaking America's Addiction to Oil and Coal."	Westminster Town Hall Forum Michael Brune
03/21	Environment	Charting the environmental movement; we look at how the green agenda has changed over the years and key environmental issues in 2014.	Friday Roundtable: Paul Bogard Jose Luis Vallasenor Michelle Rosier

03/21	Health / Science	When cancer treatment causes “chemo brain,” patients experience frustration at not being able to complete tasks they once did with ease. We discuss research on therapies to improve the lives of cancer survivors.	Mary Radomski
03/21	Government / Immigration	What is current U. S. deportation strategy and what are activists hoping to see from Obama's administration in the coming years?	Julia Preston Laura Vazquez Steven Camarota
03/21	Business / History	A Macalester College professor and author of “Car Country: An Environmental History” takes us on a century-long historical ride on why we became ‘car country’ USA.	Christopher Wells
03/24	Military / Government	Critics call the sentence handed to Army Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair a “slap on the wrist.” There are renewed efforts to remove decisions to prosecute such charges from the military’s chain of command.	Greg Jacob Miranda Petersen
03/24	Human Behavior	Instead of turning away when faced with dangerous and stressful situations, some people act heroically. What motivates individuals to take these risks?	Matt Langdon Scott Allison Eric Wasson
03/24	Transportation	No car? Ridesharing services are making headlines as peer-to-peer commerce produces alternate forms of transportation.	Julio Ojeda-Zapata Emily Badger Juliet Schor
03/24	History / Politics	In March 1964, a few months after President Kennedy's assassination, historian Arthur Schlesinger recorded many hours of interviews with Jacqueline Kennedy. At a 2011 event she reveals her thoughts and impressions on topics from John Kennedy's early campaigns to the Cuban Missile Crisis.	JFK Library, Boston The Jackie Tapes: Historian Arthur Schlesinger’s interviews with Jacqueline Kennedy
03/25	Education / Military	How are veterans doing in school? A new GI Bill helps pay school costs for vets of Iraq, Afghan wars.	D. Wayne Robinson Brian Hall
03/25	Human Behavior	When people try to domesticate wild animals, it doesn’t work out well. We examine problems people face owning an exotic pet.	Lauren Slater Tammy Thies
03/25	Arts & Culture	Musician Claudia Schmidt performs live at MPR studios.	Claudia Schmidt Dean Magraw
03/25		The President of U.S. board of directors, Doctors Without Borders, gives an address March 8, 2014 at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.	2014 Nobel Peace Prize Forum: Deane Marchbein Gary Eichten, moderator

03/26	State Government	Your Minnesota tax questions, answered as State officials are urging Minnesotans to hold off on filing their taxes.	Myron Frans Scott Kadrlik Adam Faitek
03/26	Environment	On the 25 th anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, we look at the state of oil drilling and how events of the past quarter-century have changed America's energy future?	Nancy Kinner
03/26	Business	As multiple Twin Cities-based co-ops plan new locations or expansions we explore why co-op grocers thrive in the Twin Cities.	Josh Resnik Kevin Edberg
03/26	Education / Demographics	The Motion: "Does affirmative action on campuses do more harm than good?" Affirmative action, when used as a factor in college admissions, is meant to foster diversity and provide equal opportunities in education for under-represented minorities. Is it achieving its goals and helping the people it was created to support?	IQ2 Debate Gail Heriot Richard Sander Theodore Shaw Randall Kennedy
03/27	Business / Economics	Investors have their eye on America's agricultural real estate. If Wall Street starts buying up farmland, rural economies could suffer.	Terry Kasten Anuradha Mittal Brett Olson
03/27	Science	Scientists look forward to viewing an upcoming space feast as a giant gas cloud approaches a black hole in the center of the Milky Way.	Michael Finkel
03/27	Media	The Pew Research annual report on the state of the media reports 2013 and early 2014 brought a new level of energy to the news industry.	Amy Mitchell
03/27	Media	Minnesota Public Radio's president is our guest for the hour to answer questions from our host and the MPR audience.	Jon McTaggart Stephen John, host
03/28	National Government	Our guests discuss changes to the NSA's data collection rules, secrecy and who's accountable to whom.	Friday Roundtable: John Radsan Heidi Kitrosser Chuck Samuelson
03/28	Demographics / Discrimination	Around the world young women still lack the same opportunities as men, despite most countries legislating against gender discrimination.	BBC Documentary: "All that Stands in the Way"
03/28	International / Government	Russia isn't the only country facing US sanctions. We get two perspectives on the use of economic sanctions as statecraft.	Eric Schwartz A. Cooper Drury

03/28	Technology / Social Issues / Business	Cisco's chief technology and strategy officer Padmasree Warrior discusses “the internet of everything” and the experiences of women in technology jobs.	“Revolutionaries” series at the Computer History Museum Padmasree Warrior
03/31	Government / Health Care	The MNsure interim CEO joins us on the last day for individuals to sign up for health insurance under the health care exchanges.	Scott Leitz Mary Agnes Carey
03/31	Human Behavior	A renowned expert on the phenomenon “ambiguous loss” has been repeatedly called in to help in the aftermath of disasters where people are missing and feared dead.	Pauline Boss
03/31	History / Sports	The author of “Outsider Baseball” writes about a forgotten world of baseball culture and describes an era of novelty teams, “mercenaries and scalawags.”	Scott Simkus
03/31	Mental Health / Science	Virginia State Senator Creigh Deeds speaks about his ideas to address the mental health care crisis in America. He was recently stabbed in the face by his mentally ill son, after officials said the day before that no bed could be found for him. After stabbing his father in the face, the son then killed himself.	LIVE: National Press Club: Creigh Deeds