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			<b>FRIDAY APRIL 1, 2016</b>
9:06	52:46	Mortality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: A young doctor confronts his own death</b> Paul Kalanithi was in his final year of a neurosurgery residency when he was diagnosed with stage four lung cancer. His memoir asks: What makes life worth living in the face of death? Three people are in the studio and they reflect on “When Breath Becomes Air.” Kalanithi died of lung cancer last year. Joining Kerri are Syl Jones, resident fellow in narrative medicine at Hennepin County Medical Center, the Rev Deb DeMeester, a clinical faculty member at the Univ. of St. Thomas and Mahmoud Nagib, the president of Neurosurgical Associates, Ltd.
10:17	15:29	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: “Putin Country: A Journey into the Real Russia”</b> MPR’s Euan Kerr interviews Ann Garrels about her new book about Russia, a country she has visited Russia over the decades and witnessed huge change. She decided to focus her reporting on a small polluted town a thousand miles east of Moscow called Chelyabinsk. A lot of people thought she was crazy, but there was method in her madness.
11:06	42:30	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Mpls. Federal Reserve President wants to shrink mega-banks</b> Monday, the Mpls. Federal Reserve Bank will hold the first in a series of events centered on reducing our economic reliance on big banks. President Neel Kashkari, who made headlines earlier this year with the suggestion that we should still be considering breaking up the nation’s biggest banks, joins us to talk about this effort.
11:49	09:05	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on Real ID</b> Tom spoke with Department of Public Safety spokesman Bruce Gordon about the bill the Governor signed yesterday that launched a study into a federal law called “Real ID.”
12:08	49:17	Health Care	<b>MPR News Presents: BBC Reith Lecture Series: Dr. Atul Gawande: How systems can help prevent medical mistakes</b> Gawande spoke about why doctors fail, and how good systems and checklists can help prevent mistakes and lead to better medical care. He’s the author of “The Checklist Manifesto: How to Get Things Right.”
			<b>MONDAY APRIL 4, 2016</b>
9:06	41:21	Eyewitness Testimony	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Does eyewitness testimony hold up in the age of DNA?</b> According to the Innocence Project, eyewitness misidentification “was a factor in more than 70 percent of post-conviction DNA exoneration cases in the U.S., making it the leading cause of these wrongful convictions.” University of Virginia law professor Brandon Garrett and Sandra Guerra Thompson, director of the Criminal Justice Institute at the University of Houston Law Center, join Kerri to discuss the issue.
9:48	08:14	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Kerri and Ken discuss the Wisconsin primary. Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:16	43:19	Family Live / Parenting	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Beyond the Brady Bunch: How to make stepfamilies work</b> Blended families can be difficult and messy. Step-children often see their parent's new partner as less of a mother or a father and more as an awkward addition to their once functioning family unit. So how can two families that have their own rhythms and rules, successfully meld together? Kerri discussed this dilemma with family counselor Dr. William Doherty and Dr. Patricia Papernow, director of the Institute for Stepfamily Education.

11:06	10:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: GOP politics in Wisconsin</b> Tom checked in with reporter Jesse Opoien about tomorrow's Wisconsin primary.
11:17	12:14	Economics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Farm incomes take a hit</b> Last week there was a reported 37 percent drop in farm incomes in Minnesota; the lowest point in 20 years, when adjusted for inflation. Kent Thiesse is a farm analyst, and he spoke with Tom about what's going on.
11:32	24:48	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Metro Area Regional Spelling Bee</b> We air some of the highlights from that event hosted last month by Tom Weber.
12:06	53:57	Technology	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate The Motion: "Don't trust the promise of artificial intelligence"</b> <b>FOR:</b> Authors: Andrew Keen of "The Internet is Not the Answer" and Jaron Lanier, "Who Owns the Future?" <b>AGAINST:</b> James Hughes of the Institute for Ethics and Emerging Technologies and Martine Rothblatt, author of "Virtually Human."
<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016</b>			
9:06	39:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Assessing Obama's Foreign Policy Doctrine</b> Over the two terms he's held office, President Obama has developed a doctrine on foreign policy that is a stark departure from his predecessors. Kerri spoke with foreign policy experts Andrew Bacevich and Molly O'Toole about what that doctrine is and what it means for his eventual successor.
9:48	09:05	Religion / Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: The Quran isn't responsible for Brussels</b> In an op-ed on Huffington Post, lawyer and writer Osaama Saifi pushes back against people who argue the Quran is a book that encourages terrorism. He told Kerri that a look at the history of the holy book helps explain passages that appear to advocate violence and that many passages are tempered with messages of reconciliation.
10:06	13:56	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Update on Wisconsin Primary</b> Republican Ted Cruz stormed to a commanding victory in Wisconsin Tuesday, denting front-runner Donald Trump's chances of capturing the GOP nomination before the party's convention. Bernie Sanders carried the Democratic race over Hillary Clinton, a win that still leaves him with a mathematically difficult path to the White House.
10:16	38:35	Literary Diversity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: We want to hear new voices: Diversity in sci-fi and fantasy</b> "The real strongholds of fantasy and science fiction are stereotypically very white and old," said Zen Cho, author of "Sorcerer to the Crown." But the industry is changing. Cho and Andre Carrington, Drexel University professor and author of "Speculative Blackness: The Future of Race in Science Fiction," joined Kerri to discuss diversity in sci-fi and fantasy, and the changes they see happening.
10:53	05:53	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: What was the first Science Fiction book?</b>
11:06	40:06	Politics / Memoir	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Former Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak's reflects on his time in office</b> Rybak writes about his journey to the mayor's office and his time leading the city in a new memoir, "Pothole Confidential."
11:50	08:59	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Ten Minute Plays</b> The National Native American Ten Minute Play Festival is underway this week at the Bedlam Lowertown in St. Paul. MPR Tom spoke with artistic director of the New Native Theater Rhiana Yazzie about the challenges and joys of short plays and the topics these plays will cover.
12:06	53:57	Voting Rights	<b>MPR News Presents: Humankind series historical documentary: The Right to Vote</b> Today is election day in Wisconsin, where eligible voters can select their choice for the Republican or Democratic presidential nominee, as well as vote for many other local candidates. Wisconsin's new Voter ID law also debuts today. An historical documentary from the Humankind series explores the long battle over voting rights in America.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 2016			
9:06	13:56	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Update on Wisconsin's Primaries</b> Kerri spoke with Wendy Schiller of Brown University about the results coming out of the Wisconsin primaries.
9:21	37:48	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The pivotal role of women in the 2016 election</b> Kerri spoke with Ann Bookman, director of the University of Massachusetts' Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, and with Dana Brown, the Executive Director of Chatham University's Center for Women and Politics, about the role of women in politics both as candidates and voters and it how it affects this November's outcome.
10:12	41:08	Demographic Data	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Americans aren't moving to Minnesota</b> Kerri spoke with two experts in urban growth, Kyle Shelton and Ryan Allen, about why northern cities like Minneapolis aren't growing as quickly as others.
10:47	05:08	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sci-Fi Movie Starter Kit</b> Stephanie Curtis and Maddy Mahon join Kerri to talk about Midnight Special and other science fiction movies for moviegoers who don't love science fiction
11:06 11:24	18:22 26:17	Race / Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Bridging the gap: When the teachers are white, but the students are not</b> <b>Part 1:</b> MPR reporter Laura Yuen spoke with Tom about efforts at Bloomington's Kennedy High School to tackle the issue of race head-on. Kennedy's equity push is examining race in various aspects of how the school operates. <b>Part 2:</b> Following Laura's report, educators Keith Mayes and Andy Beaton joined Tom to talk about the role race plays in the classroom. This is one in a series of conversations about the graduation gap in Minnesota.
11:49	06:51	Remembrance	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Northside activist and artist is remembered for his community engagement</b> Poet and activist Kirk Washington died in a car accident on Monday. One of the many community development organizations Washington was involved with was InterMedia Arts where, he worked with executive director Eyenga Bokamba. Bokamba spoke with Tom about Washington's legacy
12:06	53:57	Education / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: American RadioWorks documentary: "Greater Expectations: The Challenge of the Common Core"</b> Teachers say Common Core has the potential to help kids who are behind, as well as those who are ahead while many teachers have concerns about the Common Core tests. The new, tougher tests are meant to let the nation know how kids are really doing in school -- but bad scores could get teachers and principals fired.
THURSDAY APRIL 7, 2016			
9:06	53:10	Climate Change / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why isn't climate change a bigger campaign issue?</b> Climate change has not been a major focus of either the candidates for president or the media covering their campaigns. Kerri talked to Richard Alley, a Republican climate scientist and Paul Bledsoe, a former member of the White House Climate Change Task Force about why the climate isn't coming up more on the campaign trail. They also fact-checked some of the statements that candidates have made on the issue.
10:06	12:36	Civility	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Krista Tippett on civil conversations</b> Kerri was joined by Krista Tippett on stage at the Fitzgerald Theater on April 6 and here is a segment from that conversation.
10:19	39:58	Immigration / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: How the U.S. "Accidentally became a multicultural nation"</b> Tom Gjelten's latest book is all about immigration and, in a case of perfect timing, it hit shelves right when debates over the subject have reached a fever pitch. Gjelten came into the studio to talk about "A National of Nations."
11:06	39:43	Prisons	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Reopening Appleton prison: The case for and against</b> Tom spoke with Tim Miller, the sponsor of a bill in the Minnesota House that proposes a re-opening of the prison in Appleton, and with Justin Terrell of TakeAction Minnesota, about the possibility of the state leasing the Swift county prison in an effort to ease prison overcrowding.
11:48	10:31	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber:</b> Tom talks with Craig Rice, the programmer for the categories of Minnesota-made films, which includes films made in Minnesota and also those made (elsewhere) by Minnesotans.

12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: U of M Humphrey School event: Martin Frost on “The Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis”</b> Former Minnesota Congressmen Tim Penny and Martin Frost of Texas discuss Frost's new book, “The Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis.” Is Congress too partisan and dysfunctional to pass meaningful legislation? And what can be done about it?
<b>FRIDAY APRIL 8, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:34	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: 6 things I wish I'd known before college</b> This week on the Friday roundtable, we're reviving an occasional series where we ask people at the top of their field to give advice to those who are just starting out. We've put a slight spin on the series this time around and have asked university professors and staff members to give advice to students who are starting college in the fall.
10:06	27:20	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: The Panama Papers</b> Reporter Simon Cox gives us insight about the individuals behind the shell companies and off-shore tax havens that were revealed in the Panama Papers.
10:36	22:18	Global Affairs / Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC's The Inquiry: What happened to al Qaeda</b> Before ISIS, the United States had focused much of its anti-terror programs on al-Qaeda. Despite the death of its former leader, Osama bin Laden, the group remains alive. We'll hear about what its operations look like today.
11:11	19:24	Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Ira Glass on the podcast craze and the appeal of stories on the radio</b> Glass will be in the Twin Cities Saturday for his show “Reinventing Radio” in which he pulls back the curtain on how “This American Life” episodes are made. Tom talks with Ira about making radio, making podcasts, and what's next in the world of narrative audio. In a quintessential Ira moment, he also hijacks Tom's intro.
11:31	26:41	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Pigeons' Majestic creatures?</b> Urban wildlife has a bad reputation, whether it's pigeons, squirrels, crows or raccoons. In “Unseen City: The Majesty of Pigeons, the Discreet Charm of Snails & Other Wonders of the Urban Wilderness,” Johnson uncovers the “discreet charm” of the animals we dismiss.
12:06	57:51	Exploration	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR Documentary “Walking Out of History” Ernest Shackleton's Endurance Expedition</b> This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of a pivotal moment in the ill-fated 2-year expedition, where 28 men had the fight of their lives...against nature. Some say it was the most heroic expedition of all time.
<b>MONDAY APRIL 11, 2016</b>			
9:06	38:51	Sports	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Bob Collins hosts Is baseball changing for the better?</b> It's Opening Day at Target Field and MPR's Newscut blogger Bob Collins talks with two veteran Twin Cities reporters, Britt Robson and David Brauer, about the team's outlook for the season. Baseball is a game that's changed in a lot of ways over the past few years, from technology to player demographics, so what does that mean for fans?
9:45	11:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Bob Collins talks with Ken Rudin, The Political Junkie, about next week's New York primary, featuring three prominent candidates who claim New York as home. They'll also discuss Bill Clinton's reaction to Black Lives Matter protesters at a recent campaign event.
10:06	52:57	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: North Korea Book</b> Tom sat down with Blaine Harden, author of “The Great Leader and the Fighter Pilot” about the history of North Korea and the harrowing story of one high-profile defector. Recorded Monday April 4 at Magers & Quinn Booksellers in Minneapolis.
11:06	40:20	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Retiring Lawmakers reflect on their time at the Legislature</b> There has been a wave of retirement announcements from state lawmakers over the past several months. Tom spoke with Rep. Ann Lenczewski and Sen. Julianne Ortman about their tenure at the capitol.
11:48	10:57	Sports	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Twins season preview</b> Tom's conversation with Twin's Dave St. Peter

12:06	53:57	Race	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California: Georgetown University professor Michael Eric Dyson</b> Race relations in America and the surprising ways the politics of race have shaped President Obama's identity and groundbreaking presidency. Dyson explores Obama's achievements, and his possible legacy, in a new book titled, "The Black Presidency: Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America."
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 12, 2016</b>			
9:06	07:43	Refugees	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Pope Francis in Lesbos</b> In order to draw attention to the plight of Syrian refugees in Europe, Pope Francis plans to visit the Greek Island of Lesbos on Saturday, April 16. Kerri talked with Religion News Service reporter David Gibson about the meaning and intent behind the Pontiff's visit and the significance of him being joined by the head of the world's Orthodox Christians, Bartholomew.
9:16	33:13	Peace	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Institute of Peace</b> Kerri talked to the president of the US Institute for Peace, Nancy Lindborg, about how to address the root causes of violent extremism worldwide. As former assistant administrator for the Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance at USAID, Lindborg discussed her practical solutions for combatting violent conflict around the world.
9:47	09:13	Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op Ed: It's time to reform a damaged Federal Reserve</b> In their new book Larry Jacobs of the U of M's Humphrey School of Public Affairs, and Desmond King, of the Univ. of Oxford, argue that the Fed needs to become more transparent and accountable to avoid mistakes made during the recent financial crisis.
10:06	49:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Language of Shakespeare</b> April marks the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's death. Kerri talks to etymologist and author Anatoly Liberman into the studio to discuss Shakespeare's sonnets and legacy. He is the author of 'Etymology for Everyone: Word Origins and How We Know Them.'
10:44	03:40	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Did someone steal Shakespeare's head?</b> In a twist worthy of one of his plays, Shakespeare's cranium may be missing. No word yet on if it's being used as a prop in "Hamlet."
11:06	05:33	Public Safety	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: False alarm: Sirens go off in Hennepin County after "malfunction"</b> Tom spoke with Major Jeff Storms from the Enforcement Services Bureau of the Hennepin County Sheriff's office about the alarm heard throughout Hennepin County This morning.
11:06	30:26	Global Affairs Adoption	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Unpacking the experience of Korean-American adoptees</b> Minnesota has more Korean-American adoptees per capita than any other state. Tom talks with Kim Park Nelson about his new book, "Invisible Asians: Korean American Adoptees, Asian American Experiences, and Racial Exceptionalism."
11:46	12:27	Citizenship	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber:</b> A new bill introduced by Sen. Amy Klobuchar would retroactively give American citizenship to adult adoptees whose parents for a variety of reasons failed to naturalize their child. Klobuchar introduced The Adoptee Citizenship Act of 2015 this past fall.
12:06	49:17	People & Places	<b>MPR News Presents: From Kerri Miller's "Thread LIVE" series: Krista Tippett: You don't have to be old to be wise</b> The host of the public radio program "On Being, with Krista Tippett" talks about her new book, "Becoming Wise: An Inquiry into the Mystery and Art of Living."
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 2016</b>			
9:06	41:54	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Reforming the presidential primary system</b> With record turn-out in many states, the faults with the primary election system were on display. Elaine Kamarck at the Brookings Institute and Minn. Rep. Pat Garofalo talk about the problems plaguing our primary election system and possible solutions.
9:47	07:46	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What the new rules for financial advisors mean for you</b> Kerri asked Bloomberg News reporter Peggy Collins about the new rules the Labor Department has issued requiring financial advisors to act in the best interests of their clients.

10:06	38:01	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to make an unlikeable character likeable</b> Genius and addiction clash in Ethan Canin's new novel, "A Doubters Almanac."
10:46	12:32	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screentime: Bringing Shakespeare to the big screen</b> Movie maven Stephanie Curtis joins Kerri for a conversation about movies that were successfully adapted from Shakespeare's plays.
11:06	52:36	Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Broadcast Journalist Series: Caren Bohan How to cover a presidential race</b> The deputy U.S. elections editor for Reuters discusses politics, elections and the logistics of covering the 2016 race.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: "The US should eliminate corporate subsidies"</b> <b>FOR:</b> Jack Abramoff, former lobbyist and author, "Capitol Punishment" and Zephyr Teachout, professor at Fordham Law and author, "Corruption in America." <b>AGAINST:</b> Kate Gordon of the Paulson Institute and Michael Lind, co-founder of New America Foundation.
<b>THURSDAY APRIL 14, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The untapped potential of non-voters</b> Why don't some eligible voters vote, and what could be done to change that? Kerri spoke to professors Christopher Ellis and Ellen Shearer about those who stand on the political periphery.
10:16	42:34	Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Helen MacDonald on the wonders of the natural world</b> Author of the acclaimed memoir "H is for Hawk," MacDonald joins Kerri to discuss her new book of poetry, "Shaler's Fish," which continues MacDonald's exploration of the relationship between humans and the natural world.
11:06	51:45	Culture / Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: The burden to provide background</b> We air the latest episode of Counter Stories -- a regular conversation on MPR News about race, identity, social justice and culture. The hosts — Don Eubanks, Anthony Galloway, Hlee Lee, Luz Maria Frias — discuss when and how they feel a burden to provide historical and cultural background on issues when speaking with people outside their communities.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: Live: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Jacob Hacker on "Prosperity Economics: Building an Economy for All"</b> Jacob Hacker has written about politics and the economy for a long time. His latest book is titled, "American Amnesia: How the War on Government Led Us to Forget What Made America Prosper."
<b>FRIDAY APRIL 15, 2016</b>			
9:06	55:15	Media / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: What's wrong with the way (some) journalists cover politics?</b> Kerri asked three experts what the role of the media is in political coverage. Her guests are Gayle Golden, senior lecturer at the U of M, Steve Sviggum, former speaker of the House of Representatives, and Pat Lopez, member of the editorial board of the Star Tribune.
10:06	27:43	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Weather Lab: How meteorologists predict severe weather</b> Today on the Weather Lab, MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner talks with KARE 11 meteorologist Belinda Jensen and DNR climatologist Kenny Blumenfeld about predicting, and communicating, severe weather dangers.
10:32	21:37	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Why Minnesota corporations are greening up</b> Several Minnesota companies have signed on to the American Business Act on Climate including General Mills, Best Buy, and Cargill. Today on Climate Cast, MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner asks if this is the start of a corporate tsunami of climate action. He talks Best buy, General Mills, Ecolab and 3M representatives about why they're going green and how it's hitting their bottom line.
11:06	51:33	Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR News event: Ideas for the future of Minnesota's Iron Range</b> Community members from northern Minnesota shared their visions for remaking the area's economy at a forum in Hibbing, Minn. MPR's Cathy Wurzer and Dan Kraker follow with questions allowing the audience to weigh in as well.

12:06	1 hr. 53:42	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: The 9<sup>th</sup> Democratic presidential debate</b> Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders debated on CNN in Brooklyn, N.Y., just a few days before New York's primary election.
<b>MONDAY APRIL 18, 2016</b>			
9:06	36:09	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How a diverse electorate is shaping the political landscape</b> The 2016 electorate will be the most diverse it has ever been. Nearly one-third of eligible voters are non-white. Kerri discussed what this means for the candidates with professors Khalilah L. Brown-Dean and Kareem Crayton.
9:44	27:41	Life Styles	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Thread Podcast: Roman Mars on wanting to want less</b> 99% Invisible's Roman Mars has spent much of his life getting by on the bare necessities. But now that his podcast empire and career have taken off, he's had to learn to become comfortable with having more. Mars spoke about Paul Auster's "Moon Palace" and the way the main character reminds him of a version of himself that he's trying to leave behind.
10:06	14:46	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin New York's primary, why it matters this year</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:18	38:08	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Matt Haig on battling depression with "Reasons to Stay Alive"</b> It's the biggest cliché is the world to talk about time healing, but it's also the truest," said Matt Haig. His new book details his struggles with depression.
11:06	51:27	Safety	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: A mother reflects on the dangers of distracted driving</b> Robert Brau would have turned 23 this year. Instead, his mother Donna Brau will be marking the second anniversary of his death. Robert was struck by a distracted driver while riding his motorcycle.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Peter Wehner on the future of the Republican Party</b> A lifelong Republican who worked in the last three Republican administrations. Peter Wehner says the party has been out of touch with the concerns of the middle class, and he hopes a new GOP can arise from the ashes of defeat, if that's what happens in November.
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 19, 2016</b>			
9:06	09:25	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How the New York Primary is shaping up-</b> Kerri spoke with Ed Kilgore, political correspondent for New York Magazine, about the sentiments of voters heading to the polls and how the day is shaping up on both sides of the political aisle.
9:17	42:59	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can a Trump and Clinton supporter share the same bed?</b> In an era of such extreme political polarization, can relationships between people with two different political ideologies really last? Kerri posed the question to research professor Scott Stanley and psychotherapist Jeanne Safer.
10:18	31:48	Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A tender and witty view of life on a family farm</b> Jane Hamilton's new novel, "The Excellent Lombards," explores life on a family-run apple orchard.
10:50	05:11	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What were the most frequently challenged books of 2015?</b> The American Library Association released its annual list of books that people have attempted to ban from schools and libraries.
11:06	9:25	Journalism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Pulitzer Prize Winners</b> A team of reporters from the Associated Press was among those who won a Pulitzer Prize yesterday. The story that won the award, "Seafood from Slaves," and was a yearlong investigation by four AP reporters. Tom talks with one of the reporters, Robin McDowell, who lives in Afton.
11:17	32:43	Travel & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Happy 125<sup>th</sup> birthday, Itasca State Park</b> The 32,000-acre park at the headwaters of the Mississippi became Minnesota's first state park when the legislature established it on April 20, 1891. Erika Rivers, director of the DNR's Parks and Trails Division, joined Tom to talk about the park's rich history and what's new this season for parks across the state.

11:52	08:07	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: When two is the loneliest number: Isle Royale wolf population drops again.</b> Neither of the two remaining wolves are good candidates for breeding, according to Phyllis Green, the superintendent of Isle Royale.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: JFK Presidential Library speech: The presidency: America's highest glass ceiling</b> The 2016 campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Carly Fiorina mark the latest in a string of 200 women who have tried for the top office in the land, starting with a campaign in 1872. Historian Ellen Fitzpatrick explains how the campaigns of Victoria Woodhull, Margaret Chase Smith and Shirley Chisholm can inform this year's election.
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:28	Violence	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Efforts to reduce school violence</b> Kerri spoke with Deborah Fowler, executive director of Texas Appleseed, about her state's efforts to understand and control student violence, and with Richard Ingersoll, professor of education, about national trends.
10:06	40:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The "No Labels" movement encourages non-partisan problem</b> Jon Huntsman is a former Republican governor of Utah, ambassador to China and candidate for president. Now he leads the No Labels movement, which encourages bi-partisan or non-partisan problem-solving for the nation's most pressing issues. He shared his views on the current presidential race and more with Kerri.
10:47	9:45	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screentime: Should you text in movie theaters?</b> Kerri and movie maven Stephanie Curtis discuss whether or not you should text in movie theaters.
11:06	52:36	Education Disparities	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Culture of second chances" or opportunity for struggling students?</b> As part of our continuing coverage of graduation disparities in MN, we took a deeper dive into the question of rigor. At the top of the show, MPR's Laura Yuen set up the conversation with host Tom Weber. Later in the hour, Tom spoke to Kent Pekel CEO of the Search Institute and Carlos Mariani, ED of the Minnesota Education Equity Partnership.
12:06	53:57	Business / Labor Relations	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Historical Society History Forum: Andrew Thomas: "Killing for Coal"</b> On April 20, 1914 coal mining turned deadly when miners in the Rockefeller-owned Colorado coal fields clashed with the state militia and dozens of men, women and children were killed. It was a classic battle between workers who wanted a say in their workplace, and corporations that didn't want to yield power. History professor Thomas of the University of Colorado tells the story in his book, "Killing for Coal: America's Deadliest Labor War."
<b>THURSDAY APRIL 21, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:50	Climate Change / Religion	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to make the case for climate change to people of faith</b> Surveys show evangelical Christians are less likely than most Americans to believe the science around climate change. Kerri spoke with climate scientist Katherine Hayhoe about the connections between faith and the climate.
10:28	50:43	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: Pulitzer Prize winning authors talk about their award-winning books</b> Authors T.J. Stiles and Joby Warrick have both been interviewed by Kerri and both won Pulitzer Prizes. This is a rebroadcast of their interviews where they discussed their award-winning works.
11:07	35:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Where are the diverse political candidates in Minnesota races?</b> Jumping off Ricardo Lopez's Star Tribune article titled "Candidates of color for Minn. Legislature struggle to break-in," Tom spoke with DFLers Erin Murphy and Peggy Flanagan about their efforts to recruit a more diverse roster of candidates. Is the current endorsement system a barrier to a Legislature that more looks like Minnesota?
11:47	13:11	Constitutional Law	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: High court expresses doubts about drunken driving laws</b> Defense Attorney Christa Groshek and Tom discuss a law in Minnesota and other states that make it a crime to refuse alcohol tests.
12:06		Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Prince Remembered</b> Minneapolis pop music superstar Prince died today at the age of 57. Tom hosts a conversation with MPR News editor Bill Wareham and Jim McGuinn of MPR's The Current.



FRIDAY APRIL 22, 2016			
9:06	53:05	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: The evolution of Prince</b> From Prince to The Artist-Formerly -Known-as, how did the Minnesota music legend evolve over the decades? Kerri spoke with Jim McGuinn, program director of The Current, musician Toki Wright and journalist Greil Marcus about who Prince influenced and who influenced him.
10:06	53:40	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 2014 “Purple Rain” Documentary</b> Tom Weber and The Current’s Andrea Swensson created a documentary in 2014 to mark the 30 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of Prince’s film and album, “Purple Rain.” An immediate box office success, it grossed \$7.7 million in its opening weekend. The soundtrack earned two Grammys and an Oscar for Best Original Song Score, and catapulted Prince’s career to new heights. Three decades later, how does the movie hold up? What was the lasting impact of <i>Purple Rain</i> on Prince’s career, and on Minneapolis? Listen as they tour First Avenue, talk to the staff, and share interviews with longtime Star Tribune critic and Prince expert Jon Bream; the drummer for Prince’s band the Revolution, Bobby Z; and Prince’s movie co-star, Apollonia.
11:06	53:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The power of Prince on people’s memories</b> Tom asked listeners to share memorable moments in their lives that occurred during a Prince song. Andrea Swensson with MPR’s The Current, and Steven Hyden, author of “4Your Favorite Band is Killing Me,” joined the conversation.
12:06	53:57	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Chautauqua Lecture: Jonathan Foley on food, water and the global environment</b> It’s Earth Day and the first day of MPR’s Water Month. Global scientist Foley discusses his controversial National Geographic cover story and on the ways our current system of food production damages water and the environment. A former director of the U of M’s Institute on the Environment, Foley heads the Calif. Academy of Sciences.
MONDAY APRIL 25, 2016			
9:06	37:44	Politics / Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can politicians rally brings jobs “back” to the U.S.?</b> Republican Donald Trump says he’d be “the greatest jobs president God ever created.” Kerri talked to two leading experts about how jobs are gained and lost in the modern economy and what power politicians actually have to put more Americans to work. Her guests, Matthew Slaughter, dean of the Tuck School at Dartmouth and Harvard Business School Professor Willy Shih, discussed free trade agreements, industrial automation and minimum wage guarantees
9:48	24:05	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Thread Podcast: Aparna Nancherla on finding her voice</b> Nancherla has made a career out of telling jokes on stage and writing for comedians like Seth Meyers. But when it comes to literature, Aparna says her taste run toward the serious. She spoke with Kerri about Hanya Yanagihara’s novel, “A Little Life,” and the fact that spending all day crafting witty one-liners leaves her looking for escape in the kind of literature that many other readers view as hard work.
10:06	16:37	Politics / Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin Pennsylvania, VP speculation and two good books</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:22	32:49	People & Places	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A great American novel about a great American crisis</b> Angela Flournoy’s debut novel, “The Turner House,” follows the fate of a family home on Detroit’s East Side during the foreclosure crisis in 2008. The book was a finalist for the National Book Award.
11:06	14:42	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota’s problem with opioid addiction and overdose</b> MPR News reporter Jon Collins and freelance photographer Jeff Thompson joined Tom to examine the issue of opioid addiction and overdose in Minnesota.
11:21	34:01	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: From the front lines: Two doctors on the opioid epidemic</b> Tom asks doctors Chris Johnson and Joseph Lee to share their expertise on opioid addiction and overdoses.

12:06	53:57	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Documentary: “Not Safe to Drink”</b> On April 25, 2014 Flint, Michigan’s water supply was switched from the Detroit to the Flint River to save money. Dangerous levels of lead contamination resulted. This Michigan Public Radio documentary explains how the situation unfolded.
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 26, 2016</b>			
9:06	29:01	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Perspectives on the “Acela” primaries</b> Today, five states cast votes in the latest presidential contest. Laura Olson, DC Correspondent for Morning Call joined the conversation from Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Daniel Schlozman, author of “When Movements Anchor Parties: Electoral Alignments in American History” called in from Baltimore, Maryland.
9:31	19:03	Political Demographics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller:</b> Michael Fauntroy, Associate Professor of Political Science at Howard University joined later in the hour with analysis about the role of race of age in this election.
10:06	22:12	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Prince’s Vault: What’s in it and what will happen to it?</b> Chuck Hermes of Clockwork and Michael Koppel of Badger Hill Brewing sat down with Kerri to discuss what could possibly be in Prince’s vault and what might be released to the public.
10:32	22:30	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: As I Lay Trying: How to read William Faulkner</b> This year, Kerri resolved to read — and <i>finish</i> — a Faulkner novel, after giving up on “The Sound and the Fury” in college. Christopher Rieger, director of the Center for Faulkner Studies at Southeast Missouri State University, offered some tips for processing the complex prose; “Believe me, when it comes to finding Faulkner difficult, we’ve all been there.”
10:55	03:40	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: What’s will happen with Prince’s memoir?</b> Prince broke the news that he had a memoir in the works, tentatively titled “The Beautiful Ones.” “We’re starting from the beginning from my first memory, and hopefully we can go all the way up to the Super Bowl.”
11:06	32:30	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR Water Series: Walking the waterways to raise awareness</b> Many people cross over the Mississippi River on bridges every day, often without thinking about the water below. For Sharon Day, a member of the Bois Forte Band of Ojibwe, her relationship with the river is personal — even spiritual. Day leads water walks all over the country. Several years ago, she walked the length of the Mississippi to raise awareness about pollution in the river. It took her 64 days. Tom talks with Day about what she has learned on her walks.
11:42	15:29	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Can de-radicalization programs reform “would be” terrorists?</b> As debate rages on what we should do with four Twin Cities men facing federal terrorism charges, U.S. District Judge Michael Davis is hoping that Germany’s de-radicalization program will provide some solutions to the problem of how to stop young men joining jihadist groups. BBC reporter Chris Vallance says that “custodial sentence” is certainly one solution but it doesn’t root out terrorist groups targeting and recruiting isolated and disenfranchised U.S citizens.
12:06	53:57	Policing	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association Executive Training Institute: Minnesota police chiefs hear about implicit bias in policing</b> Psychologist and founder of the Center for Policing Equity Phillip Atiba Goff told Minnesota chiefs of police that bigotry is alive and well, but that isn’t the whole story; racism in police work is about actions and behavior, not motives or character. He offered an examination of “implicit bias.”
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 2016</b>			
9:06	37:37	Health Care / Disease	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: From Ebola to Zika: What we’re learning about global health crises</b> Kerri’s guest, Dr. Joia Mukherjee, is a professor in Harvard Medical School’s Global Health and Social Medicine and medical director for Partners in Health, which helped lead the international response to Ebola, the Haitian earthquake and other emergencies. She talked about how to improve response to developing crises, including the Zika virus.

11:52	7:18	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Paul's political convention history: The Prohibition Party's 1916 gathering.</b> In 1916, the Prohibition Party rallied in St. Paul. Writer Jack El-Hai dug into this little-known history for the website Wonders & Marvels.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Hear Donald Trump accept the Republican Party nomination for President.</b> Hear the acceptance speech given by the Republican Party's nominee for President, Donald Trump.
12:06			<b>MONDAY JULY 25, 2016</b>
9:06	51:50	Labor	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Unemployment disparities and how it shapes policy.</b> Harr Holzer and Lisa Cook joined the program to talk about the implications of America's unemployment rate.
10:06	14:11	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:23	36:39	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Salman Rushdie on ancient genies and 'Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-Eight Nights.'</b> Rushdie joined the program to talk about his new novel which imagines a future world overrun by ancient genies.
11:06	23:43	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: State's mental health task force looks to improve services.</b> Emily Johnson Piper, Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Services, talked about Governor Dayton's mental health taskforce.
11:33	25:54	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How high eviction rates are shaking the country.</b> Author Matthew Desmond talked about his book, "Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City."
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Vermont Public Radio documentary: 'Becoming Bernie: The Rise and Record of Bernie Sanders.'</b> The program from Vermont Public Radio is called "Becoming Bernie: The Rise and Record of Bernie Sanders." It explores his childhood growing up in New York and his political activism during college and throughout his adult life. Sanders speaks at the Democratic National Convention July 25, 2016.
			<b>TUESDAY JULY 26, 2016</b>
9:06	52:48	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How a Hillary Clinton administration would compare to Obama's.</b> Andrew Bacevich and Ron Fournier spoke to Kerri about the areas where the two Democrats diverge on issues.
10:15	39:48	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The power of service dogs to change children's lives.</b> Melissa Faye Greene's new book, "The Underdogs," captures the new and innovative ways service dogs are being matched with children with a variety of issues.
11:06	37:42	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What does it mean to be a good ally?</b> Guest host Marianne Combs spoke to Keith Mayes, shayden gonzalez, and Ashley Fairbanks about what the best practices are for helping a cause.
11:46	12:05	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The race for House District 60B: Mohamud Noor.</b> Candidate Mohamud Noor was running for House district 60B in a three-way DFL primary.
12:06	54:39	Politics / History	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR documentary: 'The Politics of Joy: A Radio Remembrance of Hubert Humphrey.'</b> The last time the Democratic National Convention was held in Philadelphia, it was 1948 and young Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Humphrey pleaded for a civil rights plank in the Democratic platform. He asked the party to "walk forthrightly into the bright sunshine of human rights." You can hear his words in an MPR documentary, "The Politics of Joy: A Radio Remembrance of Hubert Humphrey."
			<b>WEDNESDAY JULY 27, 2016</b>
9:06	52:30	Politics / Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Read up: What books do Trump, Clinton need to read before becoming president?</b> Tim Walch and Syreeta McFadden joined Kerri to build a reading list.
10:06	53:26	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC, Obama's World.</b>

11:06	37:53	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Alan Page, former Supreme Court justice and Viking, tackles bias in court.</b> Page reflected on his work in Minnesota Supreme Court where he fought to eliminate racial disparities and bias in the justice system.
11:46	12:14	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The race for House District 60B: Illhan Omar.</b> Candidate Illhan Omar was running for House district 60B in a three-way DFL primary.
12:06	51:41	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Vice President Joe Biden.</b> Biden urges politicians to speak clearly to the fears and aspirations of Americans and says our politics are more divided than our people are.
<b>THURSDAY JULY 28, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:02	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Win or lose, what's the future of the Democratic party?</b> John Nichols, and Phillip Chen joined Kerri Miller to discuss the future of the Democratic party.
10:06	51:25	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Advice for couples who disagree about managing money.</b> Ruth Hayden shares her tips for keeping your money and relationship intact.
11:06	23:25	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota's minimum wage increases to \$9.50 an hour.</b> Representatives Ryan Winkler and Steve Drazkowski talked about the impact of minimum wage on businesses, the economy, and Minnesota workers.
11:33	12:55	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Interview with new president of University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.</b> Mark Kennedy joined the program after being named leader of the flagship university.
11:46	12:25	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The race for House District 60B: Phyllis Kahn.</b> Candidate Phyllis Kahn was running for House district 60B in a three-way DFL primary.
12:06	54:00	Politics / History	<b>MPR News Presents: Ellen Fitzpatrick on 'The Highest Glass Ceiling: Women's Quest for the American Presidency.'</b> Historian Ellen Fitzpatrick tells us how the campaigns of Victoria Woodhull, Margaret Chase Smith and Shirley Chisholm can inform this year's election.

<b>FRIDAY JULY 29, 2016</b>			
9:06		Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Friday Roundtable: Did Democratic, GOP conventions sway voters?</b> Vann Newkirk and Brian Bakst joined Tom to discuss what strategies both political parties used and the effects they appeared to have on voters.
10:06	52:37	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Why Factor: Life, Liberty and the American Dream.</b>
11:06	2:39	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Choi selects outside prosecutor in Philando Castile shooting.</b> Reporter Jon Collins provided an update on the investigation into the Philando Castile shooting.
11:10	48:38	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Summer Music Series: Fraea.</b> Drew Preiner and Jessie Daley of Fraea joined the program.
12:06	56:52	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Hear Hillary Clinton's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.</b> Hillary Clinton has accepted the nomination of the Democratic Party for president of the United States.
<b>MONDAY AUGUST 1, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:59	Social Issues / Sports	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: It's no game when athletes take political, social stands.</b> Marianne Combs along with Mary Jo Kane and Akilah Carter Francique, discussed the role of athletics in activism and how race, gender and social media play into the conversation.

10:06	8:28	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:51	41:25	Sports & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The surprising side-effects of Pokemon Go.</b> Marianne Combs spoke with Dr. John Grohol, and Eva Kraikul about the impact of technology on human behavior and mental health.
11:06	14:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rep. Tom Emmer on supporting Trump.</b> U.S. Rep. Tom Emmer talked about his support for Donald Trump and why he thinks Minnesotans should vote for the Republican nominee.
11:18	22:22	Health / Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Disparities and air pollution in Minnesota.</b> Karen Monahan, James Kelly, and Elizabeth Dunbar discussed how air pollution can exacerbate existing health disparities.
11:43	14:38	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Senate 32 race: Koran.</b> Republican candidate for senate district 32, Mark Koran, won the endorsement of the party and is challenging Republican Senator Sean Nienow.
12:06	54:00	Nature / Conservation	<b>MPR News Presents: Live at National Press Club: National Park Service director Jonathan Jarvis.</b> The National Park Service is 100 years old this month, and Park Service director Jonathan Jarvis talks about what many have called "America's best idea."
<b>TUESDAY AUGUST 2, 2016</b>			
9:06	8:23	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed 'Pokemon NO.'</b> Marianne Combs spoke with Omari Akil - he recently wrote a piece titled "Pokemon NO."
9:15	43:40	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Indecision 2016: 10 questions to ask if you're Never Trump but also Not With Her.</b> Randy Cohen and Michael Winter joined Marianne Combs to talk about the ethics of the undecided voters.
10:06	52:41	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Reasons for hope amid the climate crisis.</b> Paul Huttner spoke to Patrick Hamilton, Elizabeth Wilson, Trevor Drake, and Richard Alley about technology that's making a difference in the fight against rising global temperatures.
11:06	10:12	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rep. Rick Nolan on supporting Hillary Clinton.</b> DFL Congressman Rick Nolan, initially a Bernie Sanders supporter, talked about why he is now supporting Hillary Clinton and why he thinks Minnesotans should vote for her.
11:17	23:23	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Meet Minnesota's newest Supreme Court Justice.</b> Anne McKeig will join the Minnesota Supreme Court on Sept. 1, she'll be the first American Indian in that role and her appointment creates a female majority for only the second time in history.
11:41	17:41	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'The Geography of Madness.'</b> Author Frank Bures talked about his book, "The Geography of Madness" which he traveled and world and learned about place-specific mental illness.
12:06	54:00	Terrorism / Internet	<b>MPR News Presents: Lisa Monaco on combatting terrorism and cyber attacks.</b> President Obama's top advisor on homeland security and counterterrorism Lisa Monaco speaks about cyberpower and the efforts the US is making to counter terrorist groups, and individuals, that are using everything from computers and social media to guns, knives and trucks. She says President Obama calls her "Dr. Doom."
<b>WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3, 2016</b>			
9:06	56:55	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: For many women, the glass ceiling is stronger than ever.</b> Christina Ewig Henna Inam talked about the glass ceiling in politics and beyond.
10:06	7:35	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BCC</b>
10:14	38:43	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Chasing 'The Muse': A novel searching for the heart of art.</b> Jessie Burton joined Kerri to talk about "The Muse," the drive to create and the allure of art.

11:06	23:40	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minneapolis Police Chief Harteau on new body camera policy.</b> August marked the beginning of the body camera policy in Minneapolis, police chief Janee Harteau joined the program.
11:33	10:41	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: There's a new bat in Minnesota.</b> Rich Baker talked about why this species of bat made its way to Minnesota.
11:44	14:41	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Senate 32 race: Nienow.</b> Republican incumbent for senate district 32, Sean Nienow, was not endorsed by the party. His challenger, Mark Koran, was.
12:06	54:00	Terrorism / Technology	<b>MPR News Presents: America Abroad: 'Espionage in the Age of Terror.'</b> From America Abroad: "Espionage in the Age of Terror." It explores the new technologies for intelligence gathering, the best of the old and new spy techniques, and the ethical boundaries for using them.
<b>THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:28	Education / Parenting	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to improve sex education at school, and at home.</b> "The talk" should really be multiple talks say Dr. Leslie Walker and sex educator Al Vernacchio.
10:06	8:00	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC</b>
10:14	40:06	Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'The Hour of Land.'</b> Terry Tempest Williams's talked about her new book, it's a personal history and a meditation on the role that America's National Parks system plays in our culture.
11:06	28:22	Local Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minneapolis considers minimum wage, police insurance referenda.</b> Brandt Williams, police chief Paul Schnell, and city council member Aldro Cano, looked ahead to Friday's ballot.
11:37	22:00	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Documentary "The Seventh Fire" explores gang culture on northern MN reservation.</b> Robert Duane Brown and Kevin Fineday Jr., reflected on the pasts they've had, the drug culture that surrounds them today, and the futures they could have.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Jonathan Martin and Kathleen Parker on the presidential election.</b> Two nationally prominent writers share their insights on the 2016 presidential election. Kathleen Parker has been writing conservative columns for the Washington Post for 30 years and Jonathan Martin is the national political reporter for the New York Times.
<b>FRIDAY AUGUST 5, 2016</b>			
9:06	51:59	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Disparities in Minnesota from the eyes of those who fight them.</b> Abdul Omari, Sondra Samuels, and Taiyon Coleman talk about the inequality many Minnesotans are facing.
10:06	27:07	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Doc, "Protectionism."</b>
10:36	23:24	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Doc, Inquiry.</b>
11:06	35:22	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Summer music series: Sonic.</b> The band Sonic, joined the program.
11:43	13:30	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Prince's secret life as a computer nerd.</b> Anil Dash shared details about the rock star's computer obsession.
11:57	1:14	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: House race 31b: Cal Bahr.</b> Cal Bahr won the republican endorsement to run against fellow republican Tom Hackbarth.
12:06	54:00	Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Jane McGonigal on 'The Future of Imagination.'</b> Futurist and game designer Jane McGonigal suggests we can make better decisions if we develop the ability to "remember the future" and "predict the past."

MONDAY AUGUST 8, 2016			
9:06	40:12	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politically correct language in public discourse.</b> Kerri spoke with Christina Greer and Donald F. Kettl, about language policing and public policy and how hyper-awareness around language usage stifles meaningful discussion.
9:48	12:00	Tourism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Delta power outage.</b> Marisa Garcia updated Kerri on Delta's power outage.
10:06	16:48	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:22	33:51	Mortality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'South Haven': Loss, grief and clashing cultures in the American suburbs.</b> Hirsh Sawhney's new novel, "South Haven," is a coming-of-age story set in uncertain times: the modern American suburb.
11:06	13:49	Tourism / Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Delta's system woes torment travelers; few hassles at MSP.</b> Brandt Williams and Ben Mutzabaugh discussed the Delta outage.
11:20	28:58	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What will the health insurance market in Minnesota look like in 2017?</b> Allison O'Toole, who runs the state's health insurance exchange, and University of Minnesota professor Stephen Parente share their perspectives on the future of health insurance across Minnesota.
11:46		State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Paul inches closer to passing sick leave ordinance.</b> Chris Tolbert talked about the proposed change to the city's sick leave ordinance.
12:06	54:00	Careers / Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: David Brooks and Arthur Brooks on finding meaning in our work.</b> An Aspen Ideas Festival discussion about finding meaning in your work. David Brooks of the New York Times and Arthur Brooks of the American Enterprise Institute say we need to make ourselves useful and do skillful, competent work.
TUESDAY AUGUST 9, 2016			
9:06	41:16	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Libertarians in the limelight.</b> Nicholas Sarwark talked about his party's platform and efforts this year Samara Klar also joined the conversation, discussing independent voters and people who find themselves suddenly without a party.
9:48	11:33	Psychology / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: The Dangers of Diagnosing Donald Trump.</b> Therapist Bill Doherty said mental health professionals should avoid the temptation to speculate on the candidate's behavior.
10:06	8:25	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC</b>
10:15	38:00	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Dog Medicine.'</b> Julie Barton joined the program to talk about her memoir "Dog Medicine: How My Dog Saved Me From Myself."
11:06	11:43	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Secretary of State on primary participation.</b> Steve Simon joined the program to discuss voter turnout and other expectations for the primaries.
11:15	40:43	State Government	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: A preview of the Minnesota primaries.</b> Secretary of state Steve Simon, Amy Koch, and Ann Lenczewski talked about some state races to watch.
12:06	54:00	Politics / Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Hear Donald Trump's major economic policy speech in Detroit.</b> Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump outlined the economic themes of his campaign in a major economic policy speech given August 8, 2016 at the Detroit Economic Club.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10, 2016			
9:06	53:10	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is the election really 'rigged,' as Trump and Sanders say?</b> Kerri Miller spoke with Robert Smith, Stuart Stevens, and Joseph Uscinski about the notion that American elections are rigged — and what that means for voter turnout and voter confidence.
10:06	8:25	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC</b>
10:15	29:55	Tourism / Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Here comes the Sun.'</b> Author Nicole Dennis-Benn talked about her 'love/hate relationship' with Jamaica.
10:48	8:00	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: Storytelling in film.</b> MPR News reporter Euan Kerr spoke with host Kerri Miller about what writing, dialogue, and story can do for a movie franchise.
11:06	52:10	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: Live from the Rondo neighborhood.</b> Counter Stories hosts Anthony Galloway, Luz Maria Frias, Don Eubanks and Hlee Lee discussed racial tension with a live audience at Golden Thyme Coffee and Cafe in St. Paul.
12:06	54:00	Human Rights / Civil Liberty	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Lawrence Lessig on 'Recovering a Sensible Democracy.'</b> A talk from the Aspen Ideas Festival about the state of America's democracy. Harvard Law professor Lawrence Lessig believes we've ended up with a democracy where there is unequal freedom to vote, unequal representation, and unequal status as citizens.
THURSDAY AUGUST 11, 2016			
9:06	41:03	Economics / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Analyzing Trump's economic plan.</b> Kerri Miller spoke with Douglas Holtz-Eakin and Gillian B. White about the particulars of Trump's economic plan and its implications for voters and the global economy.
9:50	8:54	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: What the candidates are saying about the warming world.</b> Coral Davenport talked what the candidates are saying about Climate Change.
10:06		Arts & Culture / Parenting	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Reluctant readers: How to get kids to crack a book.</b> Geoff Herbach and Dhonielle Clayton joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to share their tips and suggest some favorite books.
11:06	43:47	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Manufactured homes as affordable housing:</b> Antonia Alvarez, Freya Thamman and Tracy Mumford on the importance of mobile home parks.
11:50	8:12	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Storms drench swaths of Minnesota.</b> Sean Christensen and Terry Davis gave updates on southern and central Minnesota following large storms.
12:06	54:00	Future / Exploration	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Alec Ross on 'The Industries of the Future.'</b> If you consider all the world's information, from the paintings on the cave walls to 2003, the same amount has been produced just in the last two years. Alec Ross says making use of that information will create entirely new industries, and turn others on their ears.
FRIDAY AUGUST 12, 2016			
9:06	52:47	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Friday Roundtable: How art reflects culture.</b> Marcela Lorca, Jose Santos, and Syl Jones discussed the play, 'Disgraced.'
10:08	24:56	Media / The Mechanics of the Show	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Rewind.</b> Producers on the Kerri Miller program look back on their favorite moments from the week.
10:36	22:40	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC, 'The Inquiry.'</b>
11:06	47:55	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Summer Music Series: Sarah White.</b> Musician Sarah White joined the program to talk about her album, "Laughing Ghosts."



12:06	54:00	Economics / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Hear Hillary Clinton's economic policy speech in Michigan.</b> Hillary Clinton said her plan offers economic opportunity and good-paying jobs, and she said, "In America, if you can dream it, you should be able to build it."
			<b>MONDAY AUGUST 15, 2016</b>
9:06	52:03	Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How did Trump's and Clinton's economic policy speeches compare?</b> Elise Gould and Jim Tankersley joined the program to talk about the competing economic policy speeches.
10:06	13:25	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:23	35:42	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Invisible Man': What does it mean to be a young black man in America?</b> Mychal Denzel Smith's new book tears apart the limited cultural narratives that surround black men.
11:06	26:03	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Interim head of St. Paul schools says safety is top priority.</b> After a turbulent year for St. Paul Public Schools, Dr. John Thein joined the district as interim superintendent this summer.
11:35	23:00	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: A mother prepares for her son's release from prison: 'I'm hopeful, but I'm also realistic.'</b> Charlene Briner, has been writing openly on Medium about her son Nick's battles with addiction and his path through the justice system.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Do We Need to Rescue the Humanities?</b> Grew Gilpin Faust discussed the purpose of a college education.
			<b>TUESDAY AUGUST 16, 2016</b>
9:06	53:03	Military / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Veterans and the election.</b> Kerri Miller spoke to reporter Leo Shane III and CEO Paul Rieckhoff with Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.
10:06	9:51	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion and commentary: 'Disgraced.'</b> When we broadcast last Friday's Roundtable discussion about the show, "Disgraced", currently running at the Guthrie Theatre, Naaima Khan tweeted that an important voice was missing in the conversation -- a Muslim.
10:17	39:57	Social Relationships	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Study: Half of your friends may not actually be your friends.</b> Kerri talked about that disconnect and how to maintain the meaningful friendships you do have with Shasta Nelson, and Amy Banks.
10:54	3:02	Arts & Culture / Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Thread Question: What's behind the lack of diversity in sci-fi?</b> A recent study showed that less than 2 percent were by black authors. Tracy Mumford joined to program to talk about it.
11:06	36:25	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Paul Central's principal reflects on more than 20 years in her role.</b> 72-year-old Mary Mackbee is one of the best-known school principals in Minnesota. She's been at the helm of St. Paul Central High School for more than two decades.
11:44	13:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: RT Rybak on leaked DNC emails.</b> Mayor Rybak joined the program to talk about the fallout from the leaked emails.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports: Who Needs an English Major? The Future of Liberal Arts Education.</b> Advocates of liberal arts programs say their graduates are still among the most likely to become leaders, and that a healthy democracy depends on citizens with a broad and deep education.
			<b>WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17, 2016</b>
9:06	47:53	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Candidates foreign policy views on ISIS and immigration.</b> Molly O'Toole and Paul Pillar weighed in on the candidates' foreign policy plans, their immigration plans and how the two intersect.
9:54	5:00	People & Places	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Letters:</b> Kerri responded to listener comments.

10:06	12:59	Crime	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Update: Brendan Dassey's conviction overturned.</b> Attorney Laura Nirider joined Kerri to discuss false confessions and wrongful convictions of youth.
10:19	34:18	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Stepdog': Dealing with a furry third wheel.</b> Author Mireya Navarro joined MPR News' Kerri Miller to discuss her step dog Eddie and the power of pets to change the dynamic of a relationship.
10:53	6:13	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: 'Equity.'</b> Stephanie Curtis joined the program to talk about the film "Equity."
11:06	5:50	Public Policy	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Vote keeps funding moving for Orange Line BRT.</b> Adam Duininck, chair of the Metropolitan Council, talked about the future of the line.
11:12	21:16	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How the Burger Court shaped today's conversations on race and crime.</b> In "The Burger Court," Linda Greenhouse and Michael Graetz traced some of the implications of Warren Burger's 17-year-role as Chief Justice.
11:37	23:08	Arts & Culture / Law	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The complex legalities of sorting out Prince's estate.</b> Emma Nelson and Dan Browning talked about how the lack of a will complicates what to do with Prince's estate.
12:06	54:00	Crime	<b>MPR News Presents: David Simon of 'The Wire' on police work and crime.</b> A Chautauqua Lecture by David Simon, the former Baltimore police reporter who produced the hit television shows "The Wire" and "Homicide: Life on the Street."
<b>THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:20	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Millennials are having less sex than their parents.</b> Lisa Wade joined Jean Twenge to talk about the why young people are putting off sex.
10:06	7:34	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: A village votes to leave disappearing Alaskan island.</b> Stephen Vavrus talked about the threats facing arctic towns as a result of the changing climate.
10:17	45:37	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Homegoing' traces the roots of slavery on both sides of the ocean.</b> Yaa Gyasi's novel winds its way from eighteenth-century Ghana to modern day America, following the descendants of two half-sisters separated by history and violence.
11:06	9:25	Employment / Labor	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Contract negotiations with the Minnesota Nurses Association.</b> Mark Zdechlik gave an update on the nurses' strike and open-ended walkout.
11:16	39:02	Nature / Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: National Park Service celebrates 100 years.</b> Carolyn Finney and John Anfinson talked about the criticism the national parks receive for not attracting diverse communities.
11:50	9:03	Health / Immigration	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Ebola Psycho-Social impacts.</b> Abdullah Kiatamba talked about the Minnesota African Task Force Against Ebola.
12:06	54:00	Philanthropy	<b>MPR News Presents: Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz on America's conscience.</b> Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz said America has lost its conscience, and leaves too many people behind with little hope and opportunity.
<b>FRIDAY AUGUST 19, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:56	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Friday Roundtable: Candidates, constituents and critics.</b> John Wodele, Javier Morillo, and Mike Zipko use their experience working on campaigns to comment on the 2016 election.
10:08	26:28	Media / The Mechanics of the Show	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Rewind.</b> Producers on the Kerri Miller program look back on their favorite moments from the week.
10:37	21:31	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC documentary "Under Glass."</b>

11:06	38:03	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Summer Music Series: Baby Shel.</b> Baby Shel, a rapper from the Red Lake Indian Reservation talked about his music.
11:45	13:16	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The time Minnesota almost ruled the internet.</b> Tim Gihring dove into the history of the early internet.
12:06	54:00	People & Places	<b>MPR News Presents: 'We Don't Talk Like That': Reflecting on ' Fargo' 20 years later.</b> Documentarians Diane Richard and Todd Melby produced an in-depth look at how the movie, " Fargo" did -- and did not -- capture life in the Midwest.
12:06			<b>MONDAY AUGUST 22, 2016</b>
9:06	44:53	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Three global hot-spots: Syria, Venezuela and Britain.</b> MPR News reporter Euan Kerr was joined by Matt Cole, Nick Casey, and Louisa Loveluck to talk about Brexit, the economic crisis in Venezuela, and the violence in Syria and Turkey.
10:06	15:08	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:24	33:05	Economics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Why would any city want to host the Olympics?</b> Victor Matheson and David Godblatt about the economic and social impact of the Olympics.
11:06	11:24	Social Issues / Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Update on Dakota Access Pipeline protests.</b> Lauren Donovan talked about the halt to the Dakota Access Pipeline construction brought on by a lawsuit.
11:18	6:29	Arts & Culture / Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Laura Yuen, on the threat against Somali Museum of MN.</b> Laura Yuen talked about the hate speech attack on The Somali Museum of Minnesota.
11:27	19:63	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The new Bell Museum will include a new walk-through diorama.</b> George Weiblen gave an update on the museum's move and new features.
11:46	12:37	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR Archives: Gen. John Vessey 1997 interview.</b> We aired highlights from a Voices of Minnesota interview that the late John Vessey Jr. did with MPR's Rachel Reabe.
12:06	54:00	Crime	<b>MPR News Presents: 'Bought and Sold: The New Fight Against Teen Sex Trafficking.'</b> An APM Reports American RadioWorks documentary on sex trafficking that looked at what's being done in Minnesota and other parts of the country to help young victims and crack down on traffickers and buyers.
			<b>TUESDAY AUGUST 23, 2016</b>
9:06	52:08	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Understanding Millennial voters.</b> Ange-Marie Hancock, and author David Cahn talked about the Millennial voting block and what their voting trends mean for candidates in the coming election.
10:06	8	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion and commentary: How to draw the 2016 election.</b> Adam Zyglis, of The Buffalo News spoke to Kerri Miller about finding humor and wisdom in this surprising election season.
10:15	37:07	Arts & Culture / Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Wild, free and freezing: Blair Braverman's life in the north.</b> Blair Braverman's memoir about life in the Arctic and her path to sled dog racing has earned her the title of a "21st-century feminist reincarnation of Jack London."
10:53	5:25	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Thread Question: Can you love Roald Dahl too much?</b> Tracy Mumford shared a creepy tribute to Roald Dahl.
11:06	31:55	Public Policy	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Welfare reform, 20 years later.</b> Linda Berglin and Randy Johnson talked about what has worked and what we should be thinking about for the future of welfare.
11:41	10:21	Sports	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Major League Soccer to begin in Minnesota in March.</b> An update on Major League Soccer from Brian Quarstad.

11:51	7:07	Public Policy	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Why the minimum wage ruling could mean more initiatives in MN cities.</b> A judge ruled to keep the minimum wage measure on the ballot. Raleigh Levine weighed in on the importance of that ruling.
12:06	54:00	Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Andy Stern calls for 'Universal Basic Income.'</b> The job market disruptions we see in the economy may not be temporary, and the best way to provide a shock-absorber to individual Americans is to just give them money.
			<b>WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24, 2016</b>
9:06	42:55	Economics / Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The wealth gap will persist well into the future.</b> Michael Dawson and Rhonda Sharpe talked about what might actually work to close a gap so wide.
9:52	7:20	Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC coverage on earthquake in Italy.</b>
10:06	6:12	Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Decorah update.</b> Report Mark Zdechlik gave an update on the flooding in Iowa.
10:12	36:42	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Rich and Pretty': A summer read with wit and bite.</b> Rumaan Alam's debut novel about the intricacies and envies of a longtime friendship comes from years of observation and eavesdropping.
10:48	10:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: When nonfiction books transform into 'fictionalized' movies.</b> Euan Kerr talked about nonfiction books that become movies and in the process, parts of the story become fictionalized.
11:06	16:13	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Corrections Commissioner Tom Roy on prison reform, county jails, and services for inmates.</b> Tom Roy responded to concerns raised in a previous interview with Charlene Briner.
11:22	27:52	Resources	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Roundtable: Living conditions in low-rent housing.</b> Darielle Dannen, Owen Duckworth, and Roberto de la Riva, shared their concerns about the lack of new, affordable homes in the market.
11:51	6:45	Weather	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on flooding in northeast Iowa.</b> Gary Rustad joined the program to give an update on Decorah, Iowa.
12:06	54:00	Social Psychology	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Adam Grant on 'Originals.'</b> An Aspen Lecture by Adam Grant, author of "Originals." He shared the most important things he's learned about the people who come up with new ideas, speak up, and speak out of turn.
			<b>THURSDAY AUGUST 25, 2016</b>
9:06	52:52	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 2016 State Fair books show: Why is young adult literature so dark?</b> Minnesota writer Carrie Mesrobian talked about why so many popular young adult books deal with dark topics.
10:06	53:00	Sports & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Our home repair experts take your questions at the State Fair.</b> Kerri spoke to home repair experts John Trostle and Samantha Strong.
11:06	9:46	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Frozen Graceland? Prince's Paisley Park opens to public in October.</b> Andrea Swensson on the opening of Paisley Park to the public.
11:17	13:40	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Crime and Walmart: Why shoplifters are hitting the big-box store.</b> Shannon Pettypiece explained why shoplifters find the big-box store an easy target.
11:31	25:45	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Longtime Star Tribune arts reporter Graydon Royce to retire.</b> Graydon Royce shared stories about his career and the Minnesota theater scene.
12:06	54:00	History / Nature	<b>MPR News Presents: Douglas Brinkley on the Roosevelts and the National Parks.</b> We marked the centennial of the National Park Service with a talk by historian Douglas Brinkley, who has written books about the two presidents he thinks have had the biggest impact on conservation in America: Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26, 2016			
9:06	53:15	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Friday Roundtable: Creating a culture of health.</b> Chuck Runyon, Rasa Troup, and Dr. Rekha Mankad, talked about how to create and maintain a healthy lifestyle.
10:08	25:16	Media / The Mechanics of the Show	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Rewind.</b> Producers on the Kerri Miller program look back on their favorite moments from the week.
10:34	25:52	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Weather Lab: Florida prepares for a tricky weekend storm.</b> Meteorologist Paul Huttner spoke with fellow meteorologists Craig Edwards and Bob Henson as well as the mayor of South Miami, Fla., about how climate change is making it hard for South Florida to get ready for storms like this one.
11:06	50:54	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Summer Music Series: Okee Dokee Brothers.</b> The Grammy-winning group joined us in studio for the Summer Music Series.
12:06	54:00	People & Places	<b>MPR News Presents: Cathy Wurzer hosts TPT's Almanac at the MPR State Fair booth.</b> MPR's Cathy Wurzer hosted TPT's Almanac show at the Minnesota Public Radio State Fair booth. She was joined by Eric Eskola, Kevin Kling, Chris Thile, MPR's Brian Bakst and many more.
MONDAY AUGUST 29, 2016			
9:06	53:29	Sports & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sports round-up: Rio's Paralympic money woes and the new Vikings stadium.</b> Euan Kerr spoke to Dave Schwartz and Stephanie Nolen about the Paralympics.
10:06	19:50	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Unpacking 'pay-to-play.'</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:24	29:41	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'The Nix': A tragicomic, kaleidoscopic ride through family drama.</b> Nathan Hill's "The Nix" has been raking in the praise, earning comparisons to everyone from John Irving to Charles Dickens.
11:06	23:45	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What's next for Minnesota's Sex Offender Program?</b> Eric Janus joined the program to discuss the future of the program.
11:29	26:11	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Meet Minnesota's teacher of the year.</b> Abdul Wright discussed his education issues, challenges, and joys.
12:06	54:00	Agriculture	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: GMO's: Savior, Satan, or Something in Between?</b> An Aspen Ideas Festival exploration of one of the country's big controversies about food and farming.
TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 2016			
9:06	52:39	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sen. Klobuchar live at the Minnesota State Fair.</b> Gary Eichten spoke with Minnesota's senior senator, DFLer Amy Klobuchar, about the presidential election, the fight for control of the U.S. Senate and her top legislative priorities.
10:06	52:56	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Dr. Jon Hallberg live at the Minnesota State Fair.</b> Dr. Jon Hallberg is a regular contributor to All Things Considered on Tuesdays. This week he joined All Things Considered host Tom Crann for a special, hour-long segment live at the Minnesota State Fair.
11:06	15:45	Medicine	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on the EpiPen controversy.</b> Carolyn Johnson, explored the business of setting drug prices.
11:20	26:33	National Security	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How could police respond to a crisis that isn't real? Reflecting on false alarms at JFK, LAX airports.</b> David Wallace-Wells talked about his experience at JFK and what it tells us about security at airports.
11:49	8:59	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Paper is King: Sec. of State Simon discusses FBI's warning over election security.</b> Steve Simon talked about security for November's voting systems.

12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: 'Walking Out of History: Shackleton's Endurance Voyage.</b> British explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton led the ill-fated Endurance Expedition to the South Pole in 1914.
<b>WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31, 2016</b>			
9:06	51:30	History / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: John Dickerson on what past campaigns can teach us about this one.</b> The author of "Whistlestop," talked about the history of presidential campaigns.
10:06	43:18	People & Places	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Yellowstone exemplifies the best and worst of America's national parks.</b> Writer David Quammen, talked about his coffee table book dedicated to Yellowstone National Park.
10:50	7:53	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: ScreenTime: Remembering Gene Wilder.</b> Stephanie Curtis joined the program to talk about late actor Gene Wilder.
11:06	50:24	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Exploring 'The Story of Autism.'</b> Authors John Donovan and Caren Zucker join to talk about their book, "In a Different Key: The Story of Autism."
12:06	54:00	Health	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Can placebos cure pain?</b> Science writer Jo Marchant has studied decades of research on the effectiveness of placebos.
<b>THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:29	Politics /Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Boon or disaster: Unpacking the TPP.</b> Usha Haley and David Rennie spoke with Marianne Combs about the TPP, it's past and possible future.
10:06	53:06	Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A sharp decline in international adoption. percent.</b> Marianne Combs spoke with Susan Caughman, Steve Haruch and Liz Raleigh about the experiences of adoptive families as well the reasons behind the decline in international adoptions.
11:06	50:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota politics at the State Fair.</b> Margaret Anderson Kelliber and Amy Koch talk about the November elections at the State Fair.
12:06	54:00	History / Labor	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary, Bridge to Somewhere: Lessons from the New Deal.</b> An APM Reports/American RadioWorks documentary about jobs and public works programs during the 1930's.
<b>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:30	Gastronomy	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Friday Roundtable: Fair foodie highlights.</b> This week we're playing you some of our favorite moments from past foodie Roundtables we recorded at the Minnesota State Fair.
10:06	53:28	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Documentary recommendations: What are the Cube Critics watching?</b> Cube Critics Euan Kerr and Stephanie Curtis spoke to Full Frame Documentary Film Festival Director, Deirdre Haj about the documentaries that define the genre.
11:06	52:36	Weather	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota State Fair Weather Quiz.</b> Mark Seeley joined the program at the State Fair to conduct the annual weather quiz.
12:06	54:00	People & Places	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR Day: Garrison Keillor hosts a special at the Minnesota State Fair.</b> Broadcasting legend Garrison Keillor hosted a special edition of 'MPR News Presents' on MPR Day in Carousel Park at the Minnesota State Fair.
<b>MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 2016      Holiday Programing</b>			
9:06	53:23	Neuroscience	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Smarter Faster Better': Understanding productivity.</b> Charles Duhigg returned with his new book and more insights on productivity and human behavior.
10:06	51:32	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Updates on the Wetterling case.</b> The latest major developments in the Jacob Wetterling case from Tim Nelson and Madeleine Baran.

11:06	52:13	Labor	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Labor Day stories of great and horrible jobs.</b> Tales of employment woes and joys with MPR News blogger Bob Collins.
12:06	54:00	Careers	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: David Brooks and Arthur Brooks on finding meaning in our work.</b> An Aspen Ideas Festival discussion about finding meaning in your work. David Brooks and Arthur Brooks said we need to make ourselves useful and do skillful, competent work.
<b>TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:28	Education / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Education levels and the electorate.</b> Political reporters Asma Khalid and Janell Ross joined Kerri Miller and discussed how having a degree — or not — may be one of the most powerful predictors of this campaign.
10:06	14:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller. Political Junkie: What to expect this fall from debates to swing states</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:23	35:19	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Another Brooklyn': Award-winning author Jacqueline Woodson delivers for adults.</b> Jacqueline Woodson, who won the National Book Award for "Brown Girl Dreaming," has written her first book for adults in twenty years.
11:06	23:59	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Met Council chair discusses stopgap funding for Southwest light rail.</b> Adam Duininck talked about the future of the project.
11:31	19:31	Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'Tell Me Exactly What Happened': A 911 operator dishes on the tragedy and boredom of the job.</b> Dispatcher Caroline Burau talked about her book.
11:53	4:40	People & Places	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Paynesville mayor on finding Jacob Wetterling's body.</b> Jeff Thompson spoke to Cathy Wurzer about what people are talking about in his town.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: NPR special: The Making of Clinton and Trump: Character in the 2016 Election.</b> The special examines the characters of both Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton.
<b>WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:00	Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Gig economy: Is America's social safety net failing our current labor market?</b> Chris Farrell and Fiona Greig talked about what the new gig economy means for the future of work in America.
10:06	16:26	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The process behind negotiating a plea.</b> Andrew Cohen spoke about how interrogations and plea deals come together to lead to these sorts of revelations and convictions.
10:22	31:38	Arts & Culture / Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: An eerie road trip novel that mixes marriage and madness.</b> Hannah Pittard joined the program to discuss the novel, "Listen to Me."
10:54	4:49	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: 'Hell or High Water.'</b> Movie maven Stephanie Curtis was able to get MPR News host Kerri Miller to see "Hell or High Water," and they discussed their thoughts on the film.
11:06	43:16	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'In The Dark.'</b> The first episode of APM Reports' new podcast, "In The Dark" featuring reporter Madeleine Baran.
11:49	8:19	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Andy Luger and Rick Thornton on the sentencing of Danny Heinrich.</b> Cathy Wurzer spoke to Andy Luger and Rick Thornton about Heinrich's plea deal.
12:06	54:00	Terrorism	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: 15 Years after 9-11, Are We Any Safer?</b> Investigative reporter Steven Brill wrote the September cover story in The Atlantic, titled "Fifteen Years After 9-11, Are We Any Safer?"
<b>THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:36	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Life and terrorism after 9/11.</b> Amos Guoira and David Schanzer talked about how September 11th changed the way the United States thinks about, plans for and fights terrorism.

10:06	14:34	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Coastal flooding due to global warming has already begun.</b> Reporter Justin Gillis wrote "Flooding of Coast, Caused by Global Warming, Has Already Begun" for the New York Times and he talked about the article.
10:22	37:04	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: National Geographic photographer Annie Griffiths on life behind the camera.</b> Photographer Annie Griffiths talked about her career.
11:06	36:14	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'In the Dark': What did the Wetterling investigation miss in those first few hours?</b> The second episode of 'In the Dark' featuring Madeleine Baran and Curtis Gilbert.
11:46	12:38	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesotans with roots in Laos watch Obama's historic visit.</b> Chanida Phaengdara Potter talked about changes to the Lao economy.
12:06	54:00	Crime / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Live at National Press Club: Sen. Chris Murphy on gun violence.</b> US Sen. Christopher Murphy (D-Conn.) spoke at the National Press Club about what the Congress will, and won't, do about gun violence.... and why.
<b>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:06	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: The presidential election eight weeks out.</b> Pat Lopez, Briana Bierschbach, and Kathryn Pearson, contemplated the political landscape 8 weeks from Election Day.
10:08	23:44	Media / The Mechanics of the Show	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Rewind.</b> Producers on the Kerri Miller program look back on their favorite moments from the week.
10:32	26:49	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC documentary, 'Addicted in Suburbia.'</b>
11:06	32:02	Crime / Media Coverage	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Reporters reflect on years of covering Jacob Wetterling.</b> Trish Van Pilsum and Paul McEnroe talked about what it was like to cover the Wetterling abduction.
11:40	17:59	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: A real duck dynasty: Minnesotans dominate duck stamp contest.</b> The Hautman brothers, Joe, Bob, and Jim, stopped by the studio to talk about The Federal Duck Stamp Contest.
12:06	54:00	Social Issues / Economics	<b>MPR News Presents: Gary Cunningham offers a new direction for race relations in America.</b> Minnesotan Gary Cunningham believed the next transformation needs to be economic inclusion of people of color into the mainstream of America.
<b>MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:33	Economics / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Money in politics equals unprecedented access for big spenders.</b> Joseph Uscinski and John Nichols, discussed whether or not money shaped the economic or political landscape of the country.
10:06	10:22	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:27	32:47	Mortality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Grief Is the Thing with Feathers': Weaving mourning and magic.</b> In Max Porter's debut novel, a crow arrives on the doorstep of a family stricken with grief.
11:06	41:42	Law & Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Trying to bridge the trust gap between black men and police, prosecutors.</b> Blair Anderson, Mike Freeman, Roy McCeleb, Richard White and Zion Grae-El sat down to talk about the relationship between black men and police.
11:46	9:46	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MN politics update with Brian Bakst.</b> Bakst joined the program to talk about the possibility of a special session.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Stuck at Square One: The Remedial Education Trap.'</b> An APM Reports documentary explored how and why students are placed in remedial classes, what skills people really need for success in college, and how best to learn those skills.



TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 2016			
9:06	52:41	Parenting	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The rise of parent shaming and the psychology behind it.</b> Lenore Skenzazy and Dr. Shefali Tsabary talked about parenting in the digital age.
10:06	11:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: A case against elderly voters.</b> Time magazine columnist Joel Stein spoke about his piece that asserts an inherent shortsightedness that older voters possess.
10:15	34:23	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Talking Volumes: Stacy Schiff 'The Witches.'</b> This is a rebroadcast of MPR News host Kerri Miller's conversation with author and historian, Stacy Schiff about her latest book, "The Witches."
10:53	4:30	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Thread Question: Where are all these F. Scott Fitzgerald stories coming from?</b> Thread producer Tracy Mumford and host Kerri Miller talked about unreleased material from F. Scott Fitzgerald.
11:06	38:39	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Why do rape kits go untested and what can be done?</b> Mike Tusken and Caroline Palmer addressed why there's a back log of rape kits.
11:48	10:58	State Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on two mining debates.</b> Dan Kraker talked about the two mining debates in Northern Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Spare the Rod: Reforming School Discipline.'</b> Schools are struggling to find ways to keep classrooms calm and safe. APM Reports looked to Denver and St. Paul for some insights and answers.
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 2016			
9:06	53:21	Politics / Sexism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Just can't win: Women seen either as too meek or too aggressive as leaders.</b> Kathleen Hall Jamieson discussed her book, "Beyond the Double Bind: Women and Leadership."
10:06	52:30	Behavioral Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The narcissism epidemic.</b> Kristin Dombeck and Keith Campbell spoke about their conflicting ideas around narcissism.
11:06	9:18	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: At Standing Rock a protest camp became a movement.</b> Dan Gunderson gave an update on the protest and pipeline project.
11:16	10:19	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Sunken treasure: One of the many Great Lakes shipwrecks, found.</b> Ken Merryman talked about stumbling onto a shipwreck.
11:28	29:46	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'In The Dark': Episode Three.</b> Reporting on the Jacob Wetterling abduction featuring reporter Madeleine Baran.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'What it Takes: Chasing Graduation at High-Poverty High Schools.'</b> A new APM Reports documentary explored what students and teachers are up against in some of the nation's poorest high schools.
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 2016			
9:06	53:21	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: White flight isn't an issue of the past.</b> Jeff Chang talked about his book "We Gon' Be Alright," a book about the re-segregation of America in the post-Civil rights era.
10:06	15:22	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Warming waters threaten walleye habitat.</b> Gretchen Hansen spoke about her new study on the effects of climate change on certain fish in Midwestern lakes.
10:18	34:22	Employment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to ask for a raise, effectively.</b> Feminist economist Heidi Hartmann and "Workologist" columnist Rob Walker spoke to MPR News host Kerri Miller about women in the workplace how to effectively ask for raises.

11:06	25:46	Labor / Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Nurses strike: The reasons behind the picket lines.</b> Rose Roach and Penny Wheeler discussion why Allina and the nurses cannot find resolutions.
11:37	22:38	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: 'Cinema of Urgency'; The Walker showcases social justice films.</b> Dawn Mikkelson, Remy Auberjonois, and E.G. Bailey talked about their films featured in the Walker showcase.
12:06	54:00	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: APM Reports documentary: 'Rewriting the Sentence: College Behind Bars.'</b> This APM documentary explored the history of prison educational programs and examines their effect on incarcerated individuals and on society.
<b>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:24	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: The role of music today.</b> Chastity Brown, Jovonta Patton, and Michael Koppelman, joined the program to talk about music and how people are buying and listening to it.
10:06	50:16	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC documentaries.</b>
11:06	51:54	Discrimination / Social issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: On Being at the Dakota Access Pipeline protest camp.</b> Anthony Galloway, Luz Maria Frias, Don Eubanks, Hlee Lee, and guest Rhiana Yazzie discussed the protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline.
12:06	54:00	Discrimination / Social issues	<b>MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Eddie Glaude, Jr. on 'Racism and the Soul of America.'</b> Eddie Glaude, Jr. spoke about his new book "Democracy in Black: How Race Still Enslaves the American Soul."
<b>MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:05	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The threat of 'lone wolf' terrorists.</b> After a weekend filled with alarming attacks in St. Cloud, New York City and New Jersey, terror and security experts, John Radsan, Bruce Hoffman, and Bill Danvers talked about the threat from terrorists who may merely be inspired by organized terror groups.
10:06	17:26	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:26	26:29	Mortality / Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Playing Dead': Can you fake your death in the 21st century?</b> Elizabeth Greenwood dove deep into the world of death fraud while researching her book. She even managed to obtain an "up to snuff" death certificate from the Philippines.
11:06	51:50	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Breaking news coverage of the stabbing in St. Cloud.</b> Reporter Mark Zdechlik joined for a live debrief, St. Cloud Police Chief, Jayalani Hussein, and Lul Hersi, all commented on what events that took place over the weekend.
12:06	54:00	Mortality	<b>MPR News Presents: Talking Volumes: Elizabeth Alexander on 'The Light of the World.'</b> As part of the 2016 Talking Volumes series, Kerri Miller talked with Pulitzer Prize finalist Elizabeth Alexander, author of "The Light of the World."
<b>TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:48	Demographics / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The difference between those who vote and those who don't.</b> Rob Griffin and Jan Leighly explained who is voting, who isn't, and what divides them.
10:06	9:34	Education / Immigration	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-ed: What the MN Somali community is doing to help combat homegrown radicalism.</b> Mahmoud Noor, executive director of the Confederation of Somali Community in Minnesota joined the program to talk about what the MN Somali community is doing to help people assimilate and to combat homegrown radicalism.
10:15	40:40	War	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Into the Sun': Tracing the ripples of the war in Afghanistan.</b> Deni Ellis Bechard's new novel drops readers into Kabul, where a car bomb kills three expats working in the city.

10:53	5:25	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Thread Question: Can reading really make you more empathetic?</b> A new study claims that reading literary fiction can increase people's ability to understand others' emotions. But what about reading genre fiction?
11:06	37:41	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Univ. of Minnesota president Eric Kaler on new budget, tuition, Robinson firing, and more.</b> President Kaler joined to talk about key issues facing the U of M.
11:48	11:08	Education / Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: SCSU interim president discusses students' reactions to St. Cloud knife attack.</b> Ashish Vaidya talked about the mall attack and how it's impacted the campus.
12:06	57:25	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Listen: Rick Nolan and Stewart Mills in 8th District congressional debate.</b> Democrat Rick Nolan, the incumbent, and his Republican challenger Stewart Mills squared off in a debate.
<b>WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:01	Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Wells Fargo revelations remind us that big banks aren't 'fixed.'</b> Lisa Gerstner, Ben Protess, and Elizabeth Dexheimer considered if big banks are still running amok with MPR News host Kerri Miller.
10:06	40:53	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Elizabeth Gilbert on 'Creative Living Beyond Fear.'</b> In the eleven years since publishing her critically-acclaimed bestselling book, "Eat Pray Love," Gilbert has delved into the sources of inspiration in her life.
10:47	9:55	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: 'The Magnificent Seven.' Are remakes worth it?</b> MPR arts reporter Euan Kerr and host Kerri Miller talk about "The Magnificent Seven" and whether or not it's worth to remake a movie or in this case, remake a remake.
11:06	50:24	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Inside the world's largest refugee camp.</b> Author Ben Rawlence, and Somali Minnesotans Hussein Mohamud and Fatuma Mohamed, joined the program to talk about Dadaab.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Blame the elites for the Trump phenomenon.</b> Four experts debated the motion: "Blame the elites for the Trump phenomenon." Is it misplaced anger from an uninformed populace?
<b>THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 2016</b>			
9:06	15:20	Law & Justice / Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Race and policing in wake of Tulsa and Charlotte shootings.</b> Professor David Thomas joined MPR News to talk about the shootings of Terence Crutcher and Keith Lamont Scott.
9:29	35:30	National Security	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Trump: U.S. generals "reduced to rubble." Is that true?</b> Rosa Brooks and David Barno spoke to MPR News host Kerri Miller about just what the current condition of the U.S. military is.
10:06	12:55	Climate Change / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: What the U.S. presidential candidates say about climate change.</b> Shawn Otto looked at what the U.S. presidential candidates think about climate change.
10:22	34:06	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What makes a good financial adviser?</b> Author and financial consultant Ruth Hayden answered caller questions about everything from financial advisers to managing <b>your own funds.</b>
11:06	52:16	Mechanics of Journalism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Broadcast Journalist Series: Justin Ellis of ESPN the Magazine.</b> Justin Ellis talked about the challenges and ethics of covering sports.
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: APM documentary: 'Say it Plain: A Century of Great African American Speeches.'</b> This documentary highlighted speeches by an eclectic mix of black leaders. Produced by Stephen Smith and Kate Ellis, narrated by Michele Norris.
<b>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 2016</b>			
9:06	51:47	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Voter's guide to the debates.</b> Peter Bell, Jorge Saavedra, and Nausheena Hussain, joined the program to talk about what they'll be watching for in the first debate.

10:06	27:10	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC documentary, 'How to Win a Debate.'</b>
10:36	23:06	Economics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC documentary, 'Case for Cashlessness.'</b>
11:06	20:07	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Two Somali-Minnesotans react to last weekend's stabbing in St. Cloud.</b> Somali-Minnesotan Ramal Bile and community activist Kafia Ahmed talk about the attack.
11:29	11:53	Parenting / Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How do you prevent abductions without terrifying parents?</b> Robert Lowery talked about how to balance trying to raise awareness about the issue and not panicking parents.
11:42	7:04	Parenting	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Girls' Life vs. Boys' Life? Magazine covers spark an uproar.</b> Katherine Young talked to producer Tracy Mumford about why a St. Paul graphic designer designed a new magazine cover.
11:49	8:26	Weather	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Southeastern Minnesota still swamped after a deluge of rain. Catharine Richert</b> gave an update on the communities across the southern part of the state dealing with flooding.
12:06	54:00	History	<b>MPR News Presents: Historical documentary: 'The Right to Vote.'</b> This documentary explored the long and controversial history of America's decisions about who gets to vote.
<b>MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:08	Social Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Millennial women are ditching feminism, or are they?</b> Amy Richards and Julie Zeilinger asked the question: Is hard rhetoric luring young women in or chasing them away from the feminism tent?
10:06	16:45	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Ken Rudin joined us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:23	32:32	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: In 'Reputations,' a powerful political cartoonist questions his influence.</b> Juan Gabriel Vasquez left Colombia when he was 23 to escape the violence -- and to write. Now, he's back with the first book he's written since moving home to Bogota.
11:06	22:23	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Analysis: Minnesota's record suicide numbers in 2015.</b> Dan Reindenberg, talked about why the U.S. suicide rate continues to climb.
11:28	27:25	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Are for-profit colleges on the way out?</b> Lawsuits over misleading degrees have plagued for-profit colleges, Ashley Smith discussed how these colleges target vulnerable communities.
12:06	54:00	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: 'The Selfie Vote: Where Millennials Are Leading America.'</b> Republican pollster Kristen Soltis Anderson and former GOP US Representative Vin Weber examined shifting voter demographics in the 2016 election.
<b>TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:08	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The first presidential debate: What we learned.</b> Wendy Schiller and Vann R. Newkirk II analyzed the first debate between Hilary Clinton and Donald Trump.
10:06	45:46	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The power of music to manage pain and illness.</b> Andrew Schulman is a medical musician, who plays guitar for patients at Mount Sinai Beth Israel in New York City. His new book, "Waking the Spirit," explains his experience using music to help patients manage pain and recover from illness.
10:53	5:26	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: James Patterson plans to write 'The Murder of Stephen King,' then cancels it.</b> Patterson's new book, which was scheduled to be released in November, was called "The Murder of Stephen King." But we haven't seen it.
11:06	17:29	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What's it like to 'drive while black'?</b> Brandt Williams spoke to three black men about their experiences of driving while black.

11:26	33:45	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Historically Black: A new podcast from APM Reports.</b> Stephen Smith and Veronica Toney talked about their new podcast that coincides with the opening of the National Museum of African American History.
12:06	1:32:08	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Hear the first presidential debate: Hillary Clinton vs. Donald Trump.</b> The first debate of the 2016 presidential election featured Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump.
			<b>WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 2016</b>
9:06	52:59	History / Politics/ Behavioral Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The presidential temperament: It's not the same as being a CEO.</b> Tim Walch and Khalilah Brown-Dean shared historic examples of presidential temperament and how voters can see past the stereotypes and hyperbole to get to a candidate's credentials.
10:06	44:46	Arts & Culture / Technology	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'Children of the New World' offers a glimpse into a tech-obsessed future.</b> Alexander Weinstein's speculative fiction collection, "Children of the New World," rockets readers into a future where technology has outpaced ethics.
10:50	8:33	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: ScreenTime: Coming in the fall of 2016.</b> Movie maven Stephanie Curtis was in studio to talk about the exciting films coming to theaters, and to homes, this fall.
11:06	11:38	Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The \$41 million Wells Fargo clawback.</b> Wells Fargo CEO forfeited \$41 million in stocks, Ben Protes joined the program to talk about it.
11:20	22:25	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What environmental justice is needed in Minnesota.</b> Three members of the Environmental Justice Advisory Group joined to talk about environmental justice; Joan Vanhala, Lea Foushee, and Sarah Goodspeed.
11:44	15:12	Nature / Wild Life	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Can compost harm the environment?</b> Ryan Hueffmeir talked about his research on the Asian worms as exotic invaders in Minnesota's woods.
12:06	54:00	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Novelist Carl Hiaasen: You can scream about injustice or you can use humor.</b> Author Carl Hiaasen discussed his new novel, "Razor Girl."
			<b>THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 2016</b>
9:06	31:50	Discrimination / Sexism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The invisibility of black women.</b> Denzel Smith and Rhonda Vonshay Sharpe talked about the challenges facing black women in America.
9:42	10:01	War / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 'American Heiress:' The Minnesota members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.</b> Legal analyst and writer Jeffrey Toobin spoke at the Westminster Presbyterian Church about his book "American Heiress."
10:06	45:24	Language/ Etymology	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How our slang and language are evolving.</b> University of Minnesota's Anatoly Liberman was in studio to discuss popular slang and evolution of language.
11:06	27:11	International Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota police chiefs work to make Mogadishu safer.</b> John Harrington and Hugo McPhee talk about their work with Somali communities, local and abroad.
11:37	21:46	Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: In The Dark: The Circus.</b> Reporting on the abduction of Jacob Wetterling featuring Madeleine Baran.
12:06	54:00	Climate Change	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: 'Climate change: The EPA has gone overboard.'</b> An Intelligence Squared debate on the motion: "Climate change: The EPA has gone overboard."
			<b>FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2016</b>
9:06	53:00	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Foreign Policy.</b> Barbara Frey, Nicholas Hayes, and Bou Nassif were in the studio to discuss the foreign policy challenges that will face the next president.
10:06	23:34	War	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary, ISIS</b>

10:32	27:04	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary, Parkinson's</b>
11:06		Labor / Crime	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Does Minnesota have a labor trafficking problem?</b> Robin Phillips discussed the underlying causes of labor trafficking.
11:28		Social Issues / Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: University of Minnesota deeply regrets the forward notes of 'Sky Blue Water.'</b> Writers Shannon Gibney, Kirstin Cronn-Mills, and Marcie Rendon discussed the problems created by the lack of diversity of those who work in publishing.
12:06	54:00	Social Issues	<b>MPR News Presents: Dialogue on the minimum wage: politician, economist and business leader.</b> John Marty, Mark Perry and Dan McElroy discussed the issue of poverty.

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<b>FRIDAY APRIL 1, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:46	Mortality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: A young doctor confronts his own death</b> Paul Kalanithi was in his final year of a neurosurgery residency when he was diagnosed with stage four lung cancer. His memoir asks: What makes life worth living in the face of death? Three people are in the studio and they reflect on “When Breath Becomes Air.” Kalanithi died of lung cancer last year. Joining Kerri are Syl Jones, resident fellow in narrative medicine at Hennepin County Medical Center, the Rev Deb DeMeester, a clinical faculty member at the Univ. of St. Thomas and Mahmoud Nagib, the president of Neurosurgical Associates, Ltd.
10:17	15:29	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: “Putin Country: A Journey into the Real Russia”</b> MPR’s Euan Kerr interviews Ann Garrels about her new book about Russia, a country she has visited Russia over the decades and witnessed huge change. She decided to focus her reporting on a small polluted town a thousand miles east of Moscow called Chelyabinsk. A lot of people thought she was crazy, but there was method in her madness.
11:06	42:30	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Mpls. Federal Reserve President wants to shrink mega-banks</b> Monday, the Mpls. Federal Reserve Bank will hold the first in a series of events centered on reducing our economic reliance on big banks. President Neel Kashkari, who made headlines earlier this year with the suggestion that we should still be considering breaking up the nation’s biggest banks, joins us to talk about this effort.
11:49	09:05	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on Real ID</b> Tom spoke with Department of Public Safety spokesman Bruce Gordon about the bill the Governor signed yesterday that launched a study into a federal law called “Real ID.”
12:08	49:17	Health Care	<b>MPR News Presents: BBC Reith Lecture Series: Dr. Atul Gawande: How systems can help prevent medical mistakes</b> Gawande spoke about why doctors fail, and how good systems and checklists can help prevent mistakes and lead to better medical care. He’s the author of “The Checklist Manifesto: How to Get Things Right.”
<b>MONDAY APRIL 4, 2016</b>			
9:06	41:21	Eyewitness Testimony	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Does eyewitness testimony hold up in the age of DNA?</b> According to the Innocence Project, eyewitness misidentification “was a factor in more than 70 percent of post-conviction DNA exoneration cases in the U.S., making it the leading cause of these wrongful convictions.” University of Virginia law professor Brandon Garrett and Sandra Guerra Thompson, director of the Criminal Justice Institute at the University of Houston Law Center, join Kerri to discuss the issue.
9:48	08:14	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Kerri and Ken discuss the Wisconsin primary. Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:16	43:19	Family Live / Parenting	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Beyond the Brady Bunch: How to make stepfamilies work</b> Blended families can be difficult and messy. Step-children often see their parent's new partner as less of a mother or a father and more as an awkward addition to their once functioning family unit. So how can two families that have their own rhythms and rules, successfully meld together? Kerri discussed this dilemma with family counselor Dr. William Doherty and Dr. Patricia Papernow, director of the Institute for Stepfamily Education.

11:06	10:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: GOP politics in Wisconsin</b> Tom checked in with reporter Jesse Opoien about tomorrow's Wisconsin primary.
11:17	12:14	Economics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Farm incomes take a hit</b> Last week there was a reported 37 percent drop in farm incomes in Minnesota; the lowest point in 20 years, when adjusted for inflation. Kent Thiesse is a farm analyst, and he spoke with Tom about what's going on.
11:32	24:48	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Metro Area Regional Spelling Bee</b> We air some of the highlights from that event hosted last month by Tom Weber.
12:06	53:57	Technology	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate The Motion: "Don't trust the promise of artificial intelligence"</b> <b>FOR:</b> Authors: Andrew Keen of "The Internet is Not the Answer" and Jaron Lanier, "Who Owns the Future?" <b>AGAINST:</b> James Hughes of the Institute for Ethics and Emerging Technologies and Martine Rothblatt, author of "Virtually Human."
<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016</b>			
9:06	39:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Assessing Obama's Foreign Policy Doctrine</b> Over the two terms he's held office, President Obama has developed a doctrine on foreign policy that is a stark departure from his predecessors. Kerri spoke with foreign policy experts Andrew Bacevich and Molly O'Toole about what that doctrine is and what it means for his eventual successor.
9:48	09:05	Religion / Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: The Quran isn't responsible for Brussels</b> In an op-ed on Huffington Post, lawyer and writer Osaama Saifi pushes back against people who argue the Quran is a book that encourages terrorism. He told Kerri that a look at the history of the holy book helps explain passages that appear to advocate violence and that many passages are tempered with messages of reconciliation.
10:06	13:56	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Update on Wisconsin Primary</b> Republican Ted Cruz stormed to a commanding victory in Wisconsin Tuesday, denting front-runner Donald Trump's chances of capturing the GOP nomination before the party's convention. Bernie Sanders carried the Democratic race over Hillary Clinton, a win that still leaves him with a mathematically difficult path to the White House.
10:16	38:35	Literary Diversity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: We want to hear new voices: Diversity in sci-fi and fantasy</b> "The real strongholds of fantasy and science fiction are stereotypically very white and old," said Zen Cho, author of "Sorcerer to the Crown." But the industry is changing. Cho and Andre Carrington, Drexel University professor and author of "Speculative Blackness: The Future of Race in Science Fiction," joined Kerri to discuss diversity in sci-fi and fantasy, and the changes they see happening.
10:53	05:53	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: What was the first Science Fiction book?</b>
11:06	40:06	Politics / Memoir	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Former Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak's reflects on his time in office</b> Rybak writes about his journey to the mayor's office and his time leading the city in a new memoir, "Pothole Confidential."
11:50	08:59	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Ten Minute Plays</b> The National Native American Ten Minute Play Festival is underway this week at the Bedlam Lowertown in St. Paul. MPR Tom spoke with artistic director of the New Native Theater Rhiana Yazzie about the challenges and joys of short plays and the topics these plays will cover.
12:06	53:57	Voting Rights	<b>MPR News Presents: Humankind series historical documentary: The Right to Vote</b> Today is election day in Wisconsin, where eligible voters can select their choice for the Republican or Democratic presidential nominee, as well as vote for many other local candidates. Wisconsin's new Voter ID law also debuts today. An historical documentary from the Humankind series explores the long battle over voting rights in America.



WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 2016			
9:06	13:56	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Update on Wisconsin's Primaries</b> Kerri spoke with Wendy Schiller of Brown University about the results coming out of the Wisconsin primaries.
9:21	37:48	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The pivotal role of women in the 2016 election</b> Kerri spoke with Ann Bookman, director of the University of Massachusetts' Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, and with Dana Brown, the Executive Director of Chatham University's Center for Women and Politics, about the role of women in politics both as candidates and voters and it how it affects this November's outcome.
10:12	41:08	Demographic Data	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Americans aren't moving to Minnesota</b> Kerri spoke with two experts in urban growth, Kyle Shelton and Ryan Allen, about why northern cities like Minneapolis aren't growing as quickly as others.
10:47	05:08	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sci-Fi Movie Starter Kit</b> Stephanie Curtis and Maddy Mahon join Kerri to talk about Midnight Special and other science fiction movies for moviegoers who don't love science fiction
11:06 11:24	18:22 26:17	Race / Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Bridging the gap: When the teachers are white, but the students are not</b> <b>Part 1:</b> MPR reporter Laura Yuen spoke with Tom about efforts at Bloomington's Kennedy High School to tackle the issue of race head-on. Kennedy's equity push is examining race in various aspects of how the school operates. <b>Part 2:</b> Following Laura's report, educators Keith Mayes and Andy Beaton joined Tom to talk about the role race plays in the classroom. This is one in a series of conversations about the graduation gap in Minnesota.
11:49	06:51	Remembrance	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Northside activist and artist is remembered for his community engagement</b> Poet and activist Kirk Washington died in a car accident on Monday. One of the many community development organizations Washington was involved with was InterMedia Arts where, he worked with executive director Eyenga Bokamba. Bokamba spoke with Tom about Washington's legacy
12:06	53:57	Education / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: American RadioWorks documentary: "Greater Expectations: The Challenge of the Common Core"</b> Teachers say Common Core has the potential to help kids who are behind, as well as those who are ahead while many teachers have concerns about the Common Core tests. The new, tougher tests are meant to let the nation know how kids are really doing in school -- but bad scores could get teachers and principals fired.
THURSDAY APRIL 7, 2016			
9:06	53:10	Climate Change / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why isn't climate change a bigger campaign issue?</b> Climate change has not been a major focus of either the candidates for president or the media covering their campaigns. Kerri talked to Richard Alley, a Republican climate scientist and Paul Bledsoe, a former member of the White House Climate Change Task Force about why the climate isn't coming up more on the campaign trail. They also fact-checked some of the statements that candidates have made on the issue.
10:06	12:36	Civility	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Krista Tippett on civil conversations</b> Kerri was joined by Krista Tippett on stage at the Fitzgerald Theater on April 6 and here is a segment from that conversation.
10:19	39:58	Immigration / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: How the U.S. "Accidentally became a multicultural nation"</b> Tom Gjelten's latest book is all about immigration and, in a case of perfect timing, it hit shelves right when debates over the subject have reached a fever pitch. Gjelten came into the studio to talk about "A National of Nations."
11:06	39:43	Prisons	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Reopening Appleton prison: The case for and against</b> Tom spoke with Tim Miller, the sponsor of a bill in the Minnesota House that proposes a re-opening of the prison in Appleton, and with Justin Terrell of TakeAction Minnesota, about the possibility of the state leasing the Swift county prison in an effort to ease prison overcrowding.
11:48	10:31	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber:</b> Tom talks with Craig Rice, the programmer for the categories of Minnesota-made films, which includes films made in Minnesota and also those made (elsewhere) by Minnesotans.

12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: U of M Humphrey School event: Martin Frost on “The Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis”</b> Former Minnesota Congressmen Tim Penny and Martin Frost of Texas discuss Frost's new book, “The Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis.” Is Congress too partisan and dysfunctional to pass meaningful legislation? And what can be done about it?
<b>FRIDAY APRIL 8, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:34	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: 6 things I wish I'd known before college</b> This week on the Friday roundtable, we're reviving an occasional series where we ask people at the top of their field to give advice to those who are just starting out. We've put a slight spin on the series this time around and have asked university professors and staff members to give advice to students who are starting college in the fall.
10:06	27:20	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: The Panama Papers</b> Reporter Simon Cox gives us insight about the individuals behind the shell companies and off-shore tax havens that were revealed in the Panama Papers.
10:36	22:18	Global Affairs / Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC's The Inquiry: What happened to al Qaeda</b> Before ISIS, the United States had focused much of its anti-terror programs on al-Qaeda. Despite the death of its former leader, Osama bin Laden, the group remains alive. We'll hear about what its operations look like today.
11:11	19:24	Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Ira Glass on the podcast craze and the appeal of stories on the radio</b> Glass will be in the Twin Cities Saturday for his show “Reinventing Radio” in which he pulls back the curtain on how “This American Life” episodes are made. Tom talks with Ira about making radio, making podcasts, and what's next in the world of narrative audio. In a quintessential Ira moment, he also hijacks Tom's intro.
11:31	26:41	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Pigeons' Majestic creatures?</b> Urban wildlife has a bad reputation, whether it's pigeons, squirrels, crows or raccoons. In “Unseen City: The Majesty of Pigeons, the Discreet Charm of Snails & Other Wonders of the Urban Wilderness,” Johnson uncovers the “discreet charm” of the animals we dismiss.
12:06	57:51	Exploration	<b>MPR News Presents: MPR Documentary “Walking Out of History” Ernest Shackleton's Endurance Expedition</b> This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of a pivotal moment in the ill-fated 2-year expedition, where 28 men had the fight of their lives...against nature. Some say it was the most heroic expedition of all time.
<b>MONDAY APRIL 11, 2016</b>			
9:06	38:51	Sports	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Bob Collins hosts Is baseball changing for the better?</b> It's Opening Day at Target Field and MPR's Newscut blogger Bob Collins talks with two veteran Twin Cities reporters, Britt Robson and David Brauer, about the team's outlook for the season. Baseball is a game that's changed in a lot of ways over the past few years, from technology to player demographics, so what does that mean for fans?
9:45	11:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin</b> Bob Collins talks with Ken Rudin, The Political Junkie, about next week's New York primary, featuring three prominent candidates who claim New York as home. They'll also discuss Bill Clinton's reaction to Black Lives Matter protesters at a recent campaign event.
10:06	52:57	Global Affairs	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: North Korea Book</b> Tom sat down with Blaine Harden, author of “The Great Leader and the Fighter Pilot” about the history of North Korea and the harrowing story of one high-profile defector. Recorded Monday April 4 at Magers & Quinn Booksellers in Minneapolis.
11:06	40:20	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Retiring Lawmakers reflect on their time at the Legislature</b> There has been a wave of retirement announcements from state lawmakers over the past several months. Tom spoke with Rep. Ann Lenczewski and Sen. Julianne Ortman about their tenure at the capitol.
11:48	10:57	Sports	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Twins season preview</b> Tom's conversation with Twin's Dave St. Peter

12:06	53:57	Race	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California: Georgetown University professor Michael Eric Dyson</b> Race relations in America and the surprising ways the politics of race have shaped President Obama's identity and groundbreaking presidency. Dyson explores Obama's achievements, and his possible legacy, in a new book titled, "The Black Presidency: Barack Obama and the Politics of Race in America."
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 12, 2016</b>			
9:06	07:43	Refugees	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Pope Francis in Lesbos</b> In order to draw attention to the plight of Syrian refugees in Europe, Pope Francis plans to visit the Greek Island of Lesbos on Saturday, April 16. Kerri talked with Religion News Service reporter David Gibson about the meaning and intent behind the Pontiff's visit and the significance of him being joined by the head of the world's Orthodox Christians, Bartholomew.
9:16	33:13	Peace	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Institute of Peace</b> Kerri talked to the president of the US Institute for Peace, Nancy Lindborg, about how to address the root causes of violent extremism worldwide. As former assistant administrator for the Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance at USAID, Lindborg discussed her practical solutions for combatting violent conflict around the world.
9:47	09:13	Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op Ed: It's time to reform a damaged Federal Reserve</b> In their new book Larry Jacobs of the U of M's Humphrey School of Public Affairs, and Desmond King, of the Univ. of Oxford, argue that the Fed needs to become more transparent and accountable to avoid mistakes made during the recent financial crisis.
10:06	49:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Language of Shakespeare</b> April marks the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's death. Kerri talks to etymologist and author Anatoly Liberman into the studio to discuss Shakespeare's sonnets and legacy. He is the author of 'Etymology for Everyone: Word Origins and How We Know Them.'
10:44	03:40	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Did someone steal Shakespeare's head?</b> In a twist worthy of one of his plays, Shakespeare's cranium may be missing. No word yet on if it's being used as a prop in "Hamlet."
11:06	05:33	Public Safety	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: False alarm: Sirens go off in Hennepin County after "malfunction"</b> Tom spoke with Major Jeff Storms from the Enforcement Services Bureau of the Hennepin County Sheriff's office about the alarm heard throughout Hennepin County This morning.
11:06	30:26	Global Affairs Adoption	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Unpacking the experience of Korean-American adoptees</b> Minnesota has more Korean-American adoptees per capita than any other state. Tom talks with Kim Park Nelson about his new book, "Invisible Asians: Korean American Adoptees, Asian American Experiences, and Racial Exceptionalism."
11:46	12:27	Citizenship	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber:</b> A new bill introduced by Sen. Amy Klobuchar would retroactively give American citizenship to adult adoptees whose parents for a variety of reasons failed to naturalize their child. Klobuchar introduced The Adoptee Citizenship Act of 2015 this past fall.
12:06	49:17	People & Places	<b>MPR News Presents: From Kerri Miller's "Thread LIVE" series: Krista Tippett: You don't have to be old to be wise</b> The host of the public radio program "On Being, with Krista Tippett" talks about her new book, "Becoming Wise: An Inquiry into the Mystery and Art of Living."
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 2016</b>			
9:06	41:54	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Reforming the presidential primary system</b> With record turn-out in many states, the faults with the primary election system were on display. Elaine Kamarck at the Brookings Institute and Minn. Rep. Pat Garofalo talk about the problems plaguing our primary election system and possible solutions.
9:47	07:46	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What the new rules for financial advisors mean for you</b> Kerri asked Bloomberg News reporter Peggy Collins about the new rules the Labor Department has issued requiring financial advisors to act in the best interests of their clients.

10:06	38:01	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to make an unlikeable character likeable</b> Genius and addiction clash in Ethan Canin's new novel, "A Doubters Almanac."
10:46	12:32	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screentime: Bringing Shakespeare to the big screen</b> Movie maven Stephanie Curtis joins Kerri for a conversation about movies that were successfully adapted from Shakespeare's plays.
11:06	52:36	Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Broadcast Journalist Series: Caren Bohan How to cover a presidential race</b> The deputy U.S. elections editor for Reuters discusses politics, elections and the logistics of covering the 2016 race.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: "The US should eliminate corporate subsidies"</b> <b>FOR:</b> Jack Abramoff, former lobbyist and author, "Capitol Punishment" and Zephyr Teachout, professor at Fordham Law and author, "Corruption in America." <b>AGAINST:</b> Kate Gordon of the Paulson Institute and Michael Lind, co-founder of New America Foundation.
<b>THURSDAY APRIL 14, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The untapped potential of non-voters</b> Why don't some eligible voters vote, and what could be done to change that? Kerri spoke to professors Christopher Ellis and Ellen Shearer about those who stand on the political periphery.
10:16	42:34	Nature	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Helen MacDonald on the wonders of the natural world</b> Author of the acclaimed memoir "H is for Hawk," MacDonald joins Kerri to discuss her new book of poetry, "Shaler's Fish," which continues MacDonald's exploration of the relationship between humans and the natural world.
11:06	51:45	Culture / Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: The burden to provide background</b> We air the latest episode of Counter Stories -- a regular conversation on MPR News about race, identity, social justice and culture. The hosts — Don Eubanks, Anthony Galloway, Hlee Lee, Luz Maria Frias — discuss when and how they feel a burden to provide historical and cultural background on issues when speaking with people outside their communities.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: Live: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Jacob Hacker on "Prosperity Economics: Building an Economy for All"</b> Jacob Hacker has written about politics and the economy for a long time. His latest book is titled, "American Amnesia: How the War on Government Led Us to Forget What Made America Prosper."
<b>FRIDAY APRIL 15, 2016</b>			
9:06	55:15	Media / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: What's wrong with the way (some) journalists cover politics?</b> Kerri asked three experts what the role of the media is in political coverage. Her guests are Gayle Golden, senior lecturer at the U of M, Steve Sviggum, former speaker of the House of Representatives, and Pat Lopez, member of the editorial board of the Star Tribune.
10:06	27:43	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Weather Lab: How meteorologists predict severe weather</b> Today on the Weather Lab, MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner talks with KARE 11 meteorologist Belinda Jensen and DNR climatologist Kenny Blumenfeld about predicting, and communicating, severe weather dangers.
10:32	21:37	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Why Minnesota corporations are greening up</b> Several Minnesota companies have signed on to the American Business Act on Climate including General Mills, Best Buy, and Cargill. Today on Climate Cast, MPR chief meteorologist Paul Huttner asks if this is the start of a corporate tsunami of climate action. He talks Best buy, General Mills, Ecolab and 3M representatives about why they're going green and how it's hitting their bottom line.
11:06	51:33	Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR News event: Ideas for the future of Minnesota's Iron Range</b> Community members from northern Minnesota shared their visions for remaking the area's economy at a forum in Hibbing, Minn. MPR's Cathy Wurzer and Dan Kraker follow with questions allowing the audience to weigh in as well.

12:06	1 hr. 53:42	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: The 9<sup>th</sup> Democratic presidential debate</b> Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders debated on CNN in Brooklyn, N.Y., just a few days before New York's primary election.
<b>MONDAY APRIL 18, 2016</b>			
9:06	36:09	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How a diverse electorate is shaping the political landscape</b> The 2016 electorate will be the most diverse it has ever been. Nearly one-third of eligible voters are non-white. Kerri discussed what this means for the candidates with professors Khalilah L. Brown-Dean and Kareem Crayton.
9:44	27:41	Life Styles	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Thread Podcast: Roman Mars on wanting to want less</b> 99% Invisible's Roman Mars has spent much of his life getting by on the bare necessities. But now that his podcast empire and career have taken off, he's had to learn to become comfortable with having more. Mars spoke about Paul Auster's "Moon Palace" and the way the main character reminds him of a version of himself that he's trying to leave behind.
10:06	14:46	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin New York's primary, why it matters this year</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:18	38:08	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Matt Haig on battling depression with "Reasons to Stay Alive"</b> It's the biggest cliché is the world to talk about time healing, but it's also the truest," said Matt Haig. His new book details his struggles with depression.
11:06	51:27	Safety	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: A mother reflects on the dangers of distracted driving</b> Robert Brau would have turned 23 this year. Instead, his mother Donna Brau will be marking the second anniversary of his death. Robert was struck by a distracted driver while riding his motorcycle.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Peter Wehner on the future of the Republican Party</b> A lifelong Republican who worked in the last three Republican administrations. Peter Wehner says the party has been out of touch with the concerns of the middle class, and he hopes a new GOP can arise from the ashes of defeat, if that's what happens in November.
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 19, 2016</b>			
9:06	09:25	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How the New York Primary is shaping up-</b> Kerri spoke with Ed Kilgore, political correspondent for New York Magazine, about the sentiments of voters heading to the polls and how the day is shaping up on both sides of the political aisle.
9:17	42:59	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can a Trump and Clinton supporter share the same bed?</b> In an era of such extreme political polarization, can relationships between people with two different political ideologies really last? Kerri posed the question to research professor Scott Stanley and psychotherapist Jeanne Safer.
10:18	31:48	Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A tender and witty view of life on a family farm</b> Jane Hamilton's new novel, "The Excellent Lombards," explores life on a family-run apple orchard.
10:50	05:11	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What were the most frequently challenged books of 2015?</b> The American Library Association released its annual list of books that people have attempted to ban from schools and libraries.
11:06	9:25	Journalism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Pulitzer Prize Winners</b> A team of reporters from the Associated Press was among those who won a Pulitzer Prize yesterday. The story that won the award, "Seafood from Slaves," and was a yearlong investigation by four AP reporters. Tom talks with one of the reporters, Robin McDowell, who lives in Afton.
11:17	32:43	Travel & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Happy 125<sup>th</sup> birthday, Itasca State Park</b> The 32,000-acre park at the headwaters of the Mississippi became Minnesota's first state park when the legislature established it on April 20, 1891. Erika Rivers, director of the DNR's Parks and Trails Division, joined Tom to talk about the park's rich history and what's new this season for parks across the state.

11:52	08:07	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: When two is the loneliest number: Isle Royale wolf population drops again.</b> Neither of the two remaining wolves are good candidates for breeding, according to Phyllis Green, the superintendent of Isle Royale.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: JFK Presidential Library speech: The presidency: America's highest glass ceiling</b> The 2016 campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Carly Fiorina mark the latest in a string of 200 women who have tried for the top office in the land, starting with a campaign in 1872. Historian Ellen Fitzpatrick explains how the campaigns of Victoria Woodhull, Margaret Chase Smith and Shirley Chisholm can inform this year's election.
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:28	Violence	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Efforts to reduce school violence</b> Kerri spoke with Deborah Fowler, executive director of Texas Appleseed, about her state's efforts to understand and control student violence, and with Richard Ingersoll, professor of education, about national trends.
10:06	40:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The "No Labels" movement encourages non-partisan problem</b> Jon Huntsman is a former Republican governor of Utah, ambassador to China and candidate for president. Now he leads the No Labels movement, which encourages bi-partisan or non-partisan problem-solving for the nation's most pressing issues. He shared his views on the current presidential race and more with Kerri.
10:47	9:45	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screentime: Should you text in movie theaters?</b> Kerri and movie maven Stephanie Curtis discuss whether or not you should text in movie theaters.
11:06	52:36	Education Disparities	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Culture of second chances" or opportunity for struggling students?</b> As part of our continuing coverage of graduation disparities in MN, we took a deeper dive into the question of rigor. At the top of the show, MPR's Laura Yuen set up the conversation with host Tom Weber. Later in the hour, Tom spoke to Kent Pekel CEO of the Search Institute and Carlos Mariani, ED of the Minnesota Education Equity Partnership.
12:06	53:57	Business / Labor Relations	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Historical Society History Forum: Andrew Thomas: "Killing for Coal"</b> On April 20, 1914 coal mining turned deadly when miners in the Rockefeller-owned Colorado coal fields clashed with the state militia and dozens of men, women and children were killed. It was a classic battle between workers who wanted a say in their workplace, and corporations that didn't want to yield power. History professor Thomas of the University of Colorado tells the story in his book, "Killing for Coal: America's Deadliest Labor War."
<b>THURSDAY APRIL 21, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:50	Climate Change / Religion	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to make the case for climate change to people of faith</b> Surveys show evangelical Christians are less likely than most Americans to believe the science around climate change. Kerri spoke with climate scientist Katherine Hayhoe about the connections between faith and the climate.
10:28	50:43	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: Pulitzer Prize winning authors talk about their award-winning books</b> Authors T.J. Stiles and Joby Warrick have both been interviewed by Kerri and both won Pulitzer Prizes. This is a rebroadcast of their interviews where they discussed their award-winning works.
11:07	35:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Where are the diverse political candidates in Minnesota races?</b> Jumping off Ricardo Lopez's Star Tribune article titled "Candidates of color for Minn. Legislature struggle to break-in," Tom spoke with DFLers Erin Murphy and Peggy Flanagan about their efforts to recruit a more diverse roster of candidates. Is the current endorsement system a barrier to a Legislature that more looks like Minnesota?
11:47	13:11	Constitutional Law	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: High court expresses doubts about drunken driving laws</b> Defense Attorney Christa Groshek and Tom discuss a law in Minnesota and other states that make it a crime to refuse alcohol tests.
12:06		Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Prince Remembered</b> Minneapolis pop music superstar Prince died today at the age of 57. Tom hosts a conversation with MPR News editor Bill Wareham and Jim McGuinn of MPR's The Current.

FRIDAY APRIL 22, 2016			
9:06	53:05	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: The evolution of Prince</b> From Prince to The Artist-Formerly -Known-as, how did the Minnesota music legend evolve over the decades? Kerri spoke with Jim McGuinn, program director of The Current, musician Toki Wright and journalist Greil Marcus about who Prince influenced and who influenced him.
10:06	53:40	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 2014 “Purple Rain” Documentary</b> Tom Weber and The Current’s Andrea Swensson created a documentary in 2014 to mark the 30 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of Prince’s film and album, “Purple Rain.” An immediate box office success, it grossed \$7.7 million in its opening weekend. The soundtrack earned two Grammys and an Oscar for Best Original Song Score, and catapulted Prince’s career to new heights. Three decades later, how does the movie hold up? What was the lasting impact of <i>Purple Rain</i> on Prince’s career, and on Minneapolis? Listen as they tour First Avenue, talk to the staff, and share interviews with longtime Star Tribune critic and Prince expert Jon Bream; the drummer for Prince’s band the Revolution, Bobby Z; and Prince’s movie co-star, Apollonia.
11:06	53:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The power of Prince on people’s memories</b> Tom asked listeners to share memorable moments in their lives that occurred during a Prince song. Andrea Swensson with MPR’s The Current, and Steven Hyden, author of “4Your Favorite Band is Killing Me,” joined the conversation.
12:06	53:57	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Chautauqua Lecture: Jonathan Foley on food, water and the global environment</b> It’s Earth Day and the first day of MPR’s Water Month. Global scientist Foley discusses his controversial National Geographic cover story and on the ways our current system of food production damages water and the environment. A former director of the U of M’s Institute on the Environment, Foley heads the Calif. Academy of Sciences.
MONDAY APRIL 25, 2016			
9:06	37:44	Politics / Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can politicians rally brings jobs “back” to the U.S.?</b> Republican Donald Trump says he’d be “the greatest jobs president God ever created.” Kerri talked to two leading experts about how jobs are gained and lost in the modern economy and what power politicians actually have to put more Americans to work. Her guests, Matthew Slaughter, dean of the Tuck School at Dartmouth and Harvard Business School Professor Willy Shih, discussed free trade agreements, industrial automation and minimum wage guarantees
9:48	24:05	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Thread Podcast: Aparna Nancherla on finding her voice</b> Nancherla has made a career out of telling jokes on stage and writing for comedians like Seth Meyers. But when it comes to literature, Aparna says her taste run toward the serious. She spoke with Kerri about Hanya Yanagihara’s novel, “A Little Life,” and the fact that spending all day crafting witty one-liners leaves her looking for escape in the kind of literature that many other readers view as hard work.
10:06	16:37	Politics / Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin Pennsylvania, VP speculation and two good books</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:22	32:49	People & Places	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A great American novel about a great American crisis</b> Angela Flournoy’s debut novel, “The Turner House,” follows the fate of a family home on Detroit’s East Side during the foreclosure crisis in 2008. The book was a finalist for the National Book Award.
11:06	14:42	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota’s problem with opioid addiction and overdose</b> MPR News reporter Jon Collins and freelance photographer Jeff Thompson joined Tom to examine the issue of opioid addiction and overdose in Minnesota.
11:21	34:01	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: From the front lines: Two doctors on the opioid epidemic</b> Tom asks doctors Chris Johnson and Joseph Lee to share their expertise on opioid addiction and overdoses.

12:06	53:57	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Documentary: “Not Safe to Drink”</b> On April 25, 2014 Flint, Michigan’s water supply was switched from the Detroit to the Flint River to save money. Dangerous levels of lead contamination resulted. This Michigan Public Radio documentary explains how the situation unfolded.
<b>TUESDAY APRIL 26, 2016</b>			
9:06	29:01	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Perspectives on the “Acela” primaries</b> Today, five states cast votes in the latest presidential contest. Laura Olson, DC Correspondent for Morning Call joined the conversation from Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Daniel Schlozman, author of “When Movements Anchor Parties: Electoral Alignments in American History” called in from Baltimore, Maryland.
9:31	19:03	Political Demographics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller:</b> Michael Fauntroy, Associate Professor of Political Science at Howard University joined later in the hour with analysis about the role of race of age in this election.
10:06	22:12	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Prince’s Vault: What’s in it and what will happen to it?</b> Chuck Hermes of Clockwork and Michael Koppel of Badger Hill Brewing sat down with Kerri to discuss what could possibly be in Prince’s vault and what might be released to the public.
10:32	22:30	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: As I Lay Trying: How to read William Faulkner</b> This year, Kerri resolved to read — and <i>finish</i> — a Faulkner novel, after giving up on “The Sound and the Fury” in college. Christopher Rieger, director of the Center for Faulkner Studies at Southeast Missouri State University, offered some tips for processing the complex prose; “Believe me, when it comes to finding Faulkner difficult, we’ve all been there.”
10:55	03:40	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: What’s will happen with Prince’s memoir?</b> Prince broke the news that he had a memoir in the works, tentatively titled “The Beautiful Ones.” “We’re starting from the beginning from my first memory, and hopefully we can go all the way up to the Super Bowl.”
11:06	32:30	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR Water Series: Walking the waterways to raise awareness</b> Many people cross over the Mississippi River on bridges every day, often without thinking about the water below. For Sharon Day, a member of the Bois Forte Band of Ojibwe, her relationship with the river is personal — even spiritual. Day leads water walks all over the country. Several years ago, she walked the length of the Mississippi to raise awareness about pollution in the river. It took her 64 days. Tom talks with Day about what she has learned on her walks.
11:42	15:29	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Can de-radicalization programs reform “would be” terrorists?</b> As debate rages on what we should do with four Twin Cities men facing federal terrorism charges, U.S. District Judge Michael Davis is hoping that Germany’s de-radicalization program will provide some solutions to the problem of how to stop young men joining jihadist groups. BBC reporter Chris Vallance says that “custodial sentence” is certainly one solution but it doesn’t root out terrorist groups targeting and recruiting isolated and disenfranchised U.S citizens.
12:06	53:57	Policing	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association Executive Training Institute: Minnesota police chiefs hear about implicit bias in policing</b> Psychologist and founder of the Center for Policing Equity Phillip Atiba Goff told Minnesota chiefs of police that bigotry is alive and well, but that isn’t the whole story; racism in police work is about actions and behavior, not motives or character. He offered an examination of “implicit bias.”
<b>WEDNESDAY APRIL 27 2016</b>			
9:06	37:37	Health Care / Disease	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: From Ebola to Zika: What we’re learning about global health crises</b> Kerri’s guest, Dr. Joia Mukherjee, is a professor in Harvard Medical School’s Global Health and Social Medicine and medical director for Partners in Health, which helped lead the international response to Ebola, the Haitian earthquake and other emergencies. She talked about how to improve response to developing crises, including the Zika virus.



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			<b>FRIDAY JANUARY 1, 2016</b>
			HOLIDAY PROGRAMMING
			<b>MONDAY JANUARY 4, 2016</b>
9:06	38:04	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: James Fallows: Obama will be seen as force to be reckoned with</b> Writing in The Atlantic about President Obama's foreign policy, James Fallows concluded: "The record now indicates the 'inexperienced,' 'disengaged,' 'narcissistic' Obama will be seen historically as a force to be reckoned with." Fallows joined Kerri for a review of Obama's foreign policy legacy.
9:47	11:40	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Obama's agenda for the first week of the new year</b> Ken Rudin and Kerri talk about the week ahead in politics.
10:06	11:10	International	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A BBC update on developing international news</b>
10:17	41:31	Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Adult sibling relationships: The difficulties of getting along</b> Adult sibling relationships are an endless source of fascination for Geoffrey Greif and Michael Woolley. The two, professors at the University of Maryland School of Social Work, studied more than 260 siblings over the age of 40 for their new book, "Adult Sibling Relationships. Greif joined Kerri Miller to discuss what their findings.
11:06	19:40	2016 Forecast	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Cecily Sommers: A futurist looks to 2016</b> Sommers analyzes global trends and advises on how they may impact people's daily lives. To kick off 2016, Sommers spoke with Tom about what to expect in the coming year. "Robots are coming into our lives," Sommers said. The recent investments in renewable energy are also a sign of what's next.
11:27	30:30	Technology / Privacy	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Finding the balance between technology and privacy</b> From body cameras to social media, finding balance between privacy and technology will continue to be a challenge. Tom spoke with U of M law professor Bill McGeeveran about the major battle grounds where this will likely play out in 2016.
12:06	53:57	Education / Health	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: Should college students be allowed to take "smart drugs?"</b> Pro: Dr. Anjan Chatterjee of Univ. of Penn. And Nita Farahany of Duke. CON: Nicole Vincent of Georgia State and Eric Racine of IRCM.
12:06			<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2016</b>
9:06	12:37	International Issues / Diplomacy	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-ed: Saudi Cleric's execution underscores Mideast Challenges</b> According to former Middle East negotiator Aaron David Miller, the Middle East's ongoing turmoil is rooted in the region's religious and sectarian differences, not just U.S. or Western military or political involvement. He wrote an opinion piece in the Wall Street Journal on the topic and shared his opinion with Kerri.
9:17	40:36	Race	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: "What If I Say the Wrong Thing?" How to talk about race</b> Verna Myers doesn't shy away from difficult conversations. In fact, she thinks people should be having more of them. The only way to confront issues of racism, sexism, classism and more is to talk openly about them. "You can't get comfortable without first being uncomfortable," Myers told Kerri. "It just doesn't work."

10:06	10:46	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-ed: The most important ‘films’ of 2015 were shot on cell phones</b> Ty Burr is a film critic for the Boston Globe and his commentary his titled, “The Most Important Movies of 2015 Were Not In Any Theater.” Ty joined Kerri to discuss it.
10:21	06:07	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: What books should “Downton Abbey” fans read?</b> The creator of “Downton Abbey” Julian Fellowes, is pulling a publishing trick from the days of Charles Dickens for his new book, “Belgravia.”
10:28	62:00	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Press Conference live from the White House</b> President Obama addresses the nation in a major address focused on guns, gun violence and gun control in the U.S.
11:34	24:50	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Reaction to President Obama’s Announcement on Guns</b> Tom takes listener calls and he is joined by Bryan Strawser, Executive Director of the Minnesota Gun Owners Caucus & PAC.
12:06	53:57	Health Care	<b>MPR News Presents: Documentary “The Best Medicine for Heart Disease”</b> Heart disease is the number one cause of death in America, and this documentary explores the ways we heal the human heart: the cutting edge treatments, therapies and technologies, and the value of prevention.
<b>WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6 2016</b>			
9:06	41:02	Military	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women in combat roles: The past and the future</b> Defense Secretary Ash Carter gave the armed services until Jan. 1 to submit plans for opening all combat posts to women. The changes are to be implemented by April 1. Gayle Tzemach, the author of “Ashley’s War,” and Teresa Fazio, a former communications officer in the Marine Corps, discussed the realities of women in combat.
9:48	09:27	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Harold Pollack on Managing Your Money</b> Pollack once joked that all the financial advice you need fits on an index card, Then he set out to prove it. He joined Kerri from Chicago.
10:06	41:58	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Gun policies around the U.S. How state gun control policies vary across the U.S.</b> President Obama is taking executive action on gun control. Kerri looked at gun laws across the nation and discussed which states are tightening or loosening their legislation with Russell Berman of The Atlantic and Peter Squires, University of Brighton professor of criminology and public policy.
10:39	11:02	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time: Sibling Movies</b> Jumping off on Monday’s conversation about how to have healthy adult sibling relationships, Kerri and Stephanie Curtis talk about some of the best siblings of all time.
11:06	09:48	Exploration	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Will Steger</b> We continue our series of 2016 9preview conversations with a check-in with explorer and activist Will Steger. He has new adventures planned for the new year, as well as continuing work with his new Wilderness Center in Ely.
11:25	41:50	Conservation / Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What climate change goals mean for Minnesota Tom and his guests,</b> professor Elizabeth Wilson, State Rep. Melissa Hortman, and Vice President of Geronimo Energy Betsy Engelking, discuss what effect the Paris climate goals have on renewable energy efforts in Minnesota.
12:06	53:56	Science / Research	<b>MPR News Presents: National Science Foundation documentary “Explorers of the Brain: Research from the Frontiers of Neuroscience”</b> Scientists and engineers are bringing us closer to an understanding of how the brain works, and why it works the way it does. There’s a lot of variation, even in the brains of healthy people.
<b>THURSDAY JANUARY 7, 2016</b>			
9:06	43:46	Government / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Oregon militiamen fight over federal land</b> A group of militiamen have seized a wildlife refuge building in Burns, Oregon as a protest to federal government control of land. This hour we’ll examine some of the history around federal land ownership disputes, and some of the longstanding tensions over what the government or private citizens can, and should, own. MPR News host Marianne Combs spoke with journalist Tom Kizzia and professor Robert Keiter.

9:51	08:24	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast:</b> An environmental disaster is unfolding in California. A leak has spewed methane gas at the rate of 110,000 pounds per hour since Oct. 23 and the Southern Calif. Gas Company has been unable to stop the leak. To date, 77,000 metric tons of methane have been injected into the L.A. atmosphere.
10:06	53:11	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: Talking Volumes: Jonathan Franzen on writing women characters and his own cult status</b> Hailed by Time Magazine in 2009 as the “Great American Novelist” Franzen joined Kerri Miller to kick off the 2015 Talking Volumes series. Original broadcast: 9/21/15.
11:06	51:59	Government / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Mayor Hodges looks back on 2015: Protests, the pope and racial inequities</b> 2015 was a busy year for the Minneapolis mayor. She began the year acknowledging that the city had some of the biggest racial disparities in the country, and ended it amid a storm of criticism from protestors calling for change after the police shooting of Jamar Clark. In between, she pulled back on her controversial “fair scheduling” proposal and met with the pope about issues of climate change and human trafficking. Mayor Hodges joined Tom Weber to discuss the events of 2015, and the initiatives she'll be pursuing in 2016.
12:06	53:50	Criminal Justice / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: U of M Humphrey School: How sentencing was hijacked by Congress and Presidents</b> Retired US district court judge James Robertson says too many people are imprisoned for low-level non-violent crimes because prosecutors, not the judges, have all the power. Currently, he says sentences might as well be handed out by computer. Should judges have more discretion to determine what's fair? Retired US district judge James Rosenbaum moderated a question and answer session.
<b>FRIDAY JANUARY 8, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:06	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Politics</b> Today's roundtable features three views on national and local politics. Kerri spoke with Patricia Lopez, editorial writer for the Star Tribune, John Wodele of Doran Companies and communication consultant Mike Zipko.
10:06	50:01	Economics / Politics Mathematics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: 2 BBC Documentaries:</b> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>“The Inquiry: How Much Inequality is Too Much?”</b> The richest 10% of Americans earn half of all of income. In Britain, the top 10% hold 40% of all the income. Although inequality is not just an issue for rich countries: a billion people have been lifted out of poverty since 1990, but inequality has been rising in many other countries too. The Inquiry poses the question: how much inequality is too much? Looking at the economics, this program explores how far inequality can affect growth and prosperity.</li> <li><b>“What can animals teach us about the origin of numbers?”</b> Lemurs and parrots accompany writer Alex Bellos as he explores the foundations of our ability to understand numbers. What are the fundamental numerical skills we share with other animals? What accounts for our species' unique abilities to do calculations which other creatures cannot? Alex meets Teres the lemur as the Madagascan primate undergoes a math test. He also tells the amazing story of Alex, the African grey parrot, and meets Professor Irene Pepperberg who guided her feathered pupil to extraordinary mathematical achievements.</li> </ol>
11:06	52:08	Forecast 2016	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: What's next in 2016?</b> Counter Stories members Don Eubanks, Luz Maria Frias, Anthony Galloway and Hlee Lee discuss their hopes for 2016, the armed occupation in Oregon and the realities of charter schools and the achievement gap in the Twin City schools.
12:06	53:56	Arts & Culture / Leadership	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast from December 2015: New Minnesota theater directors explore the future. Marianne Combs moderated</b> A discussion about the future of theater. Four Twin Cities theaters have new artistic directors and they talk about the challenges they face in bringing plays to the small number of adults who want to attend live theater. Is theater necessary? The Guthrie's new director Joe Haj is joined by Sarah Bellamy of Penumbra, Sarah Rasmussen of Jungle and Randy Reyes of Mu Performing Arts.

MONDAY JANUARY 11, 2016			
9:06	39:38	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Debating the legacy of President Obama</b> Conservative commentator Matt Lewis joined Kerri to discuss President Obama's legacy and his upcoming State of the Union speech.
9:47	12:01	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie:</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	50:12	Sexuality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Sex education lessons from Emily Nagoski</b> In her book, "Come As You Are: The Surprising New Science That Will Transform Your Sex Life" Emily Nagoski challenges the idea of what's "normal," freeing people from expectations of how they think their sex lives should be. She dismisses the words "prude" or "slut" as "words that are used as weapons." She teaches about sexuality at Smith College.
11:06	52:23	Politics / Economics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota state economy forecast for 2016</b> Political editor Mike Mulcahy filled in for MPR News host Tom Weber to talk about expectations for Minnesota's economy in 2016. Economics professors Louis Johnston and Jeanne Boeh joined him for the discussion.
12:06	53:57	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: "The Equal Protection Clause forbids racial preferences in state university admissions?"</b> Debaters include: PRO: Stuart Taylor of Brookings and Roger Clegg of the Center for Equal Opportunity. CON: Deborah Archer of New York Law School and Erwin Chemerinsky of U. of California, Irvine Law School.
TUESDAY JANUARY 12, 2016			
9:06	37:55	Middle Class	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are you middle class? This calculator will tell you</b> The number of Americans who consider themselves middle class is dropping. But what is the reality?
9:45	10:53	Care Giving	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: Jane Austen's Guide to Alzheimer's</b> Kerri spoke with Carol Adams, author of "The Sexual Politics of Meat," who is working on a book and Jane Austin and caregiving.
10:06	36:26	Memoir	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: "Barbarian Days": The best surfing book you'll read</b> William Finnegan is known for covering international conflicts for The New Yorker, but his memoir focuses on his first love, the perfect wave.
10:50	06:14	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: When did the first vampire appear in literature?</b> The first vampires appeared in poetry after a string of unexplained deaths in the Serbian countryside.
11:06	51:54	Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Is Season Affective Disorder backed up by science?</b> Is there real science behind SAD which affects many in Minnesota this time of year? MPR's political editor Mike Mulcahy spoke with three doctors about SAD: Drs. Craig Sawchuck, Susan Arquette and Michael Howell.
12:06	53:57	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: 2015 American Radio Works Documentary "The Living Legacy: Black Colleges in the 21st Century"</b> Before the civil rights movement, African Americans were largely barred from white-dominated institutions of higher education. Black Americans and their white supporters, founded their own schools, which came to be known as Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Today, have they outlived their purpose?
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13, 2016			
9:06	37:55	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: state of the union looking ahead</b> President Obama gives his final State of the Union address Tuesday night. And, Gov. Nikki Haley of South Carolina responds on behalf of Republicans. We recap the highlights, look at the President's tenure, and discuss what impact all of this will have on 2016.
9:45	12:25	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Roaming and Reading</b> Today we're out of the studio and into the Minneapolis Institute of Art's Jane Austen reading room. Kerri speaks with Gina Heath King, who was inspired to create a space where people are encouraged to sit down and pick up one of Austen's favorite books.
10:06	45:46	Health Care	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: On health: "This is the luckiest time yet to be alive"</b> Dr. David Agus writes, "For the first time, we have at our disposal all the information we need to design our own health."

10:52	07:38	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time: “The Big Short”</b>
11:06	52:11	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What’s next for Minnesota politics in 2016</b> MPR’s Political Editor Mike Mulcahy looks ahead to 2016 politics — the presidential election, congressional elections, a legislative session — with political analysts Todd Rapp and Maureen Shaver.
12:06	1 hr. 07:49	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: The State of the Union Address.</b> A rebroadcast of President Barack Obama’s State of the Union address and the Republican response from South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley.
<b>THURSDAY JANUARY 14, 2016</b>			
9:06	39:05	Crime / Media	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: “Ghettoside: A True Story of Murder in America”</b> Reporter Jill Leovy dove into the world of homicide reporting, highlighting the disparities in who gets killed, and whose deaths get coverage in our media.
9:45	11:39	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Study: Lake Superior is one of the fastest-warming lakes in the world</b> A study from NASA and the National Science Foundation shows that lakes are warming faster than oceans.
10:06	06:37	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Reporting</b> In Indonesia’s capital, Jakarta, Frank Gardner reports on the terrorist attack which left at least two civilians dead and ISIS claimed responsibility.
10:13	46:17	Money Management	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: New year, new financial outlook; Tips for 2016</b> Financial educator Ruth Hayden shares her tips for managing your money in the new year.
11:06	52:16	Policy Issues	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The effects of an aging population in 2016</b> Tom continues with MPR’ series of conversations looking ahead to 2016. Gayle Kvenvold, CEO of LeadingAge Minnesota, Sean Kershaw, Executive Director of Citizens League and state demographer Susan Brower join him to examine how aging will factor into our policy decisions and our daily lives.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: National Press Club Live</b> The Republican chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mac Thornberry, spoke about our national security challenges and says the next commander in chief is going to “inherit a whale of a mess.” He wants the world to know that nobody can take the place of the USA as a leader for good in the world.
<b>FRIDAY JANUARY 15, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:25	Health Care	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Health Care</b> Three medical experts bring their “big ideas” in healthcare. Shaye Mandle, President and CEO at Medical Alley Association, Dr. Joseph Leach, and Susan Wolf, Chair of the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences at the U of M Law School joined Kerri for the discussion.
10:06	22:59	Gender Identity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Docs: Do We Have Enough Genders?</b> Gender identity is considered more fluid than ever because of the success of the trans movement. But most trans people still identify as either a man or a woman. For those who feel they are neither – or both – the male-female distinction does not fit. And, for the one in 2000 who are born with indeterminate sex, finding a place in this binary world can be damaging. We hear from Imran Mushtaq who works with intersex children at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London; bi-gender blogger Brin Convenient; Tamara Adrian, Venezuela’s first transgender congresswomen (who wants gender erased from official forms); and writer Mark Gevisser.
10:32	27:07	Human Development	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Docs: The Tribe with no words for numbers</b> The Piraha people of the Brazilian Amazon have no words for numbers in their language. Researchers Daniel Everett and Ted Gibson tell Alex Bellos the story of how they discovered this. What does it tell us about how humans understand numbers? How can you survive without 1-2-3?

11:06	22:35	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Duluth Mayor Emily Larson shares her plans for 2016</b> Duluth's newly elected mayor, Emily Larson, outlines her priorities and plans for her first year in office.
11:33	16:30	Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Meet the new leader of the Minneapolis Regional Labor Federation</b> Chelsie Glaubitz Gabiou is the first woman to lead the Federation, and she's also significantly younger than her predecessor. Tom spoke with her about challenges facing the labor group and her goals for 2016.
11:48	10:51	Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: New Cedar Cultural Center Director shares plans for 2016</b> Adrienne Dorn joined Tom to talk about the Center's ambitious goals for 2016, including introducing more Somali cultural and music programming to a broader audience.
12:06	53:56	Science / Religion	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Historical Society: Edward Larson on the "Scopes Monkey Trial"</b> Pepperdine University history professor Edward Larson is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate Over Science and Religion." It's a history lesson that still resonates today: the battle between religion and science, and individual liberty versus majority rule.
<b>MONDAY JANUARY 18, 2016</b>			
9:06	39:27	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How Colleges Fail Poor Students</b> For many, college is seen as the key to opening new economic opportunities. However, students who come from low-income families often have lower graduation rates than their wealthier peers. Kerri spoke to Anthony Abraham Jack, a PhD candidate, and Angel Perez, VP of enrollment at Trinity College, on what colleges can do to help more low income students enroll and graduate on time.
9:47	11:44	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The latest on Iran, the Democratic debates and divisive campaigns</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	12:55	International / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Iran Update</b> Kerri's guest is Ken Pollack, a Middle East expert and author of "Unthinkable: Iran, the bomb, and American Strategy." With the release of prisoners and the lifting of sanctions, Iran is free to sell its oil on world markets. What happens next?
10:19	36:59	Health Care / Politics`	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast from March 2015 Steven Brill on "America's Bitter Pill"</b> Steven Brill digs into the politics and logistics behind the Affordable Care Act, but he does it from his perspective as a patient. "America's Bitter Pill" was named one of the New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2015. We listen back to that conversation today in preparation for tomorrow's conversation about the Affordable Care Act in 2016.
11:06	52:17	Race / Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Broadcast Journalist Series Rebroadcast from 11/5/2015:</b> Kat Chow covers race, ethnicity, and culture for NPR's Code Switch team. She joined Tom at the U of St. Thomas to discuss her approach to covering race in America. They also discussed diversity -- and the lack of it -- in journalism.
12:06	53:57	Race Relations	<b>MPR News Presents: MLK Special:</b> <b>Part 1:</b> Former Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick gives the keynote address at the 2016 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Breakfast at the Minneapolis Convention Center. <b>Part 2:</b> Dr. Martin Luther King speaks at the National Press Club July 19, 1962. He had just been released from a Georgia jail after protesting discrimination in Albany.
<b>TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 2016</b>			
9:06	40:13	Politics / Health Care	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How has the ACA evolved since it was first implemented?</b> Kerri's guests are Dr. John Graves, professor of health policy, and Mary Agnes Carey, Kaiser Health News Senior Correspondent.
9:49	09:45	Health / Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-Ed: "Where Is the Cure for the Migraine?"</b> Writing in the New York Times, Michelle Willens column was headlined: "Please Cure my Migraines." She joins Kerri and questions why a condition that plagues so many people has stalled out.

10:06	48:09	Literary Diversity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The books every person should read</b> When Esquire published its “The 80 Best Books Every Man Should Read,” criticism followed. Readers called out the list for lacking diversity. Of the 80 books, only one was written by a woman. Acknowledging they “messed up,” the new list reads “80 Books Every Person Should Read.” Writer Ashley Ford and book critic David Ulin joined Kerri to discuss the new list and the importance of diverse voices in literature.
10:52	04:35	Literary Mysteries / Gender Issues	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: This week’s question comes from Slate Magazine: “Is history written about men, by men?”</b> Why is it so much more difficult for women historians to get published, compared to their male counterparts?
11:06	52:36	Student Activism / Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Three student leaders at the U share hopes for 2016</b> The U of M Twin Cities campus has seen several demonstrations this school year. Students gathered in solidarity with Black Lives Matter after the shooting death of Jamar Clark. The campus group APIs for Equity and Diversity called for greater representation of students who are Asian-American and Pacific Islanders. Campuses across the country have seen an increase in political activity, including the protests at the U of Missouri that led to the resignation of the university's chancellor. Tom met with three student leaders to discuss life on campus, increased student activism and their hopes for 2016.
12:06	53:57	Environment	<b>MPR News Presents: Michigan Radio Documentary: “Not Safe to Drink”</b> The drinking water in Flint Michigan is so seriously contaminated that the lead levels could qualify as hazardous waste, and it was so corrosive it was damaging auto parts at GM. Lead causes serious brain damage in children. How did this happen? The Governor has called out the National Guard to deliver water and the President has declared an emergency.
			<b>WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20, 2016</b>
9:06	39:46	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can be done about America’s heroin “crisis”?</b> America is in the midst of what many call a "heroin crisis," with the illegal drug's use climbing to alarming rates, and the user profile changing. What is causing this jump and what can be done about it? MPR News host Kerri Miller posed this question to Carol Falkowski, CEO of Drug Abuse Dialogues and Jason Cherkis, national investigative reporter for Huffington Post.
9:45	10:49	Finance / Media	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Nervous about the stock market? Turn off the TV</b> Retirement Weekly editor, Robert Powell wants people to know that listening to cable news anchors repeat market losses does not help, and can even hurt. Television coverage of the stock market, Powell said, plays into your emotions. You want investing to be rational and rules-based.
10:06	27:05	Nuclear Threat / Family Life	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A novel inspired by the true story of America’s only fatal nuclear accident</b> On Jan. 3, 1961, a nuclear reactor in Idaho had a meltdown. Novelist Andria Williams has taken this little known moment for the backdrop of her novel, “The Longest Night.”
10:43	15:50	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time:</b> The Academy Award nominations and a preview of Friday’s Roundtable about people of color outside of Hollywood’s limelight.
11:06	23:20	Business/ Employment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Should Minneapolis businesses be required to give their employees paid sick leave?</b> We looked at the debate over whether businesses in Minneapolis should be required to give their employees paid sick leave. Brian Elliott, Executive Director at SEIU Minnesota State Council, and Steve Cramer, President and CEO of the Minneapolis Downtown Council joined Tom for a discussion.
11:33	13:52	Labor Relations	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: U of M faculty looking to unionize</b> U of M professor Mindy Kurzer spoke with Tom about a petition filed today to form a faculty union. If successful, this union would be one of the largest in the nation with 2,500 full and 9part time instructors.
11:48	10:29	Design	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The art of food design and “tasting with our eyes”</b> U of M assistant professor and director of product design Barry Kudrowitz joined Tom to talk about his research on the way food is designed.

12:06	53:57	Refugee Crisis / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: “Should the U.S. let in 100,000 Syrian Refugees?”</b> <b>YES:</b> David Miliband of International Rescue Committee and Robert Ford, former US Ambassador to Syria. <b>NO:</b> David Frum of The Atlantic and Jessica Vaughan of the Center for Immigration Studies.
<b>THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 2016</b>			
9:06	33:41	Mentoring	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The transformative power of mentoring</b> One choice a lot of retiring baby boomers are making is to spend time mentoring young people. Chris Farrell, host of the podcast “Unretirement,” joined Kerri to talk about why people choose to mentor and how mentoring relationships can be effective and even transformative for everyone involved.
9:45	17:21	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: “The Winter Misery Index”</b> State climatologist Pete Boulay created the “Winter Misery Index” to answer: “How do modern winters compare with the bone-chilling winters many people remember?” Boulay and Mark Seeley join Paul Huttner to review the latest Minnesota climate trends, check in on this winter's “Misery Index,” and look ahead to next week's Climate Adaptation Conference in Minneapolis.
10:06	09:02	International	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Update:</b> Today, the UK released a report on the death of former Russian intelligence officer Alexander Litvinenko and linked the Polonium 210 poisoning directly to Russian President Putin.
10:16	44:0-3	Grief	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: Most Notable Books of 2015: H is for Hawk</b> Grief can drive people to do strange things -- like bring home a 10 week-old bird of prey. That's the opening of “H is for Hawk,” Helen Macdonald's vivid and winding memoir of raising a young goshawk while grappling with her father's unexpected death. Helen spoke with Kerri about her experience taming the bird and taming her grief.
11:06	08:25	Infrastructure / Finance	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Update on Minneapolis Nicollet Mall rebuild</b> Mpls. Public Works Director Steve Kotke joined Tom to talk about higher than bids—\$24 million higher than expected—for the project.
11:15	43:21	Mental Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: On Minnesota’s inadequate mental health screening for teenagers</b> For adults struggling with depression, signs of the illness likely presented themselves early in adolescence, as early as age 14. Sue Abderholden of NAMI Minn. noted mental illness is a “young person's disease” that can be addressed more effectively when diagnosed earlier. Abderholden and Dr. Joel Oberstar, CEO of the PrairieCare clinics, joined Tom to discuss the need for more screening during regular doctor appointments in Minnesota.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California Panel: Less equal than ever?</b> A discussion about income inequality. There is some populist rhetoric coming from several of the presidential candidates this year, in both parties. The Commonwealth Club of California and The Nation magazine convened a panel of economists and activists to discuss how income inequality affects our politics, our economy, our society and our democracy. Panelists include: Robert Reich, Van Jones, Ai-jen Poo, Katrina vanden Heuvel and LaDoris Cordell.
<b>FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 2016</b>			
9:06	49:57	Arts & Culture / Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: And the Oscar goes to. . . a white actor</b> Film buffs and critics join Kerri and Movie Maven Stephanie Curtis to talk about why the actors and films up for Academy awards this are so white, despite some strong performances from African-Americans in particular. Guests include Twin Cities Film Festival organizer Kathie Smith, Star Tribune film critic Tom Horgen and NPR television critic Eric Deggans.
10:06	26:51	Remembrance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Remembering Robert Truer</b> Truer grew up in a Jewish family in Austria and survived the human rights abuses of WWII. He was also a tree farmer near Bemidji for about 60 years. He died earlier this month at age 89. We listen to his story from an interview with former MPR reporter Dan Olson.
10:36	22:29	Sports / Crime	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: Tennis Fixing</b> The BBC and BuzzFeed News have uncovered secret evidence of match fixing in the sport of tennis. We’ll follow the path of the evidence and hear why the sports’ leaders have failed to act.



11:06	11:54	Politics / Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Can Washington save Minnesota's steel industry?</b> Babbitt Mayor Andrea Zupancich traveled to Washington this week to testify on challenges facing the steel industry and how that's ploy out here in Minnesota. She spoke with Tom about the trip.
11:22	39:18	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Cactus Blossoms perform songs from their debut album "You're Dreaming"</b> The Minneapolis brothers behind The Cactus Blossoms, Page Burkum and Jack Torrey, play several songs from their debut album and discuss their musical development.
12:06	53:56	Civil Unrest / Peacemaking	<b>MPR News Presents: Humankind documentary: "The Power of Nonviolence"</b> Religious and racial tensions have fueled violence in the U.S. and abroad. After a mass shooting, So. Carolina church members offered forgiveness to unlock the vicious cycle of retaliation and revenge. This hour you'll hear the stories of peacemakers.
12:06			<b>MONDAY JANUARY 25, 2016</b>
9:06	38:06	Infrastructure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can be done to prevent another water crisis like Flint, Mich.?</b> If you think the water crisis in Flint, Mich., could never happen near you, you should know that water infrastructure in cities and towns throughout America is aging and deteriorating. Kerri gets a reality check on the needs and the costs of investing in the country's water infrastructure from Robert Glennon, author of "Unquenchable: America's Water Crisis and What To Do About It," and Brett Walton, who reports for the online water website, Circle of Blue.
9:48	11:40	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: T-minus one week until Iowans head to the caucuses</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	06:53	Health / International	<b>MPR New with Kerri Miller: BBC Updates</b> Report from Brazil on the Zika virus and a second report from the Antarctic where a group of British scientists is working on a project to monitor penguin life.
10:13	45:31	Religion / Values	<b>MPR New with Kerri Miller:</b> The childhood in Khartoum, Sudan of Kerri's guest could not have been more removed from the prairie that the Ingalls girls knew so well. But, when Leila Aboulela plucked the "Little House" books off the library shelves there, she found kindred spirits in those stories. Years ago she wrote: "I knew that the characters were not Muslim and yet I found Muslin values in those novels." For Aboulela, writing about religion in fiction lets her sculpt a more complete, personal view of life as a Muslim.
11:06	05:25	Policing	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Paul officer involved incidents to be evaluated by an outside agency</b> MPR's Tim Nelson joins Tom to discuss changes in policy surrounding officer involved incidents in St. Paul.
11:12	22:03	Food	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How to bake a cake like it's 1820</b> Hundreds of rare recipes, from as far back as the 1500s, can be found at the Wangensteen Historical Library at the U of M. Wangensteen curator Lois Hendrickson and Ph.D. candidate Emily Beck joined Tom to talk about their recipe research.
11:36	09:57	Education Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minneapolis school board interim superintendent withdraws candidacy</b> Michael Goar talked with Tom about why he decided to withdraw his candidacy for the permanent post.
11:46	12:30	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What is going on with the Minneapolis School Board?</b> Former board member Pam Constantine spoke with Tom about the issues the current board is facing.
12:06	52:47	Innovation	<b>MPR News Presents: Computer History Museum "Revolutionaries" series speech: Author Steven Johnson: Collaboration Breeds Innovation</b> The author of "Where Good Ides Come From" and "How We Got to Now" says most big ideas are not the result of a lone genius working in the garage. The big ideas have come about through collaboration and the ability to see beyond your "blind spots."
			<b>TUESDAY JANUARY 26, 2016</b>
9:08	50:55	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why are 2016 voters so angry and anxious?</b> How does this year's vote anxiety compare to others? Kerri asked this of Drew Westen, author of "The Political Brain" and Lisa Garcia Bedoolla, professor of politics at the University of California.

10:06	08:28	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary: The 2016 campaign: How “we the people” came back to bite</b> Kerri spoke with Lawrence Jacobs, director of the Center for the Study and Politics and Governance, about his opinion piece in the Star Tribune. He argues that primaries and caucuses create clogs in the electoral process and that a more efficient process would benefit voters.
10:15	33:10	Empathy	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast from 10/13/15: Why are we suspicious of do-gooders?</b> In her new book, “Strangers Drowning,” New Yorker staff writer Larissa MacFarquhar explores the roots of empathy. From where does the desire to help come from? And why are some people more empathetic than others?
11:51	08:51	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Literary Mysteries: Why are novelists now writing comics?</b> Margaret Atwood has dreamed up a superhero who is part cat, part bird. Ta-Nehisi Coates. Michael Chabon and other prominent writers are also dabbling in comics.
11:06	37:55	Inequality	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Leveling the playing field</b> Promise Neighborhoods aim to provide kids in a particular area with a whole host of services from birth through college or the start of a career. Michael McAfee, a national leader in Promise Neighborhoods, and Sondra Samuels, from Minneapolis’s Northside Achievement Zone, talk about how Promise Neighborhoods work and what Minnesota needs to do to dial back our racial inequality.
11:44	14:16	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counting the cricket frog in Minnesota</b> Erica Hoaglund spoke to Tom about her job as a non-game wildlife specialist for the DNR who helps count the cricket frog in Minnesota each year.
12:06	53:57	Refugee Crisis / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: BBC World Service: The future of Europe: A debate from Davos</b> Two developments in Europe, the on-going influx of refugees, and the ISIS-inspired terror attacks in Paris, have Europeans facing off about fundamental questions. Should Europe welcome or reject refugees? Should it keep open borders? How can Europe protect its citizens without betraying its principles?
<b>WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27 2016</b>			
9:06	38:33	Immigration	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How does it feel to be “The Illegal”?</b> Lawrence Hill’s new novel “The Illegal” explores immigration and follows a marathon runner forced to flee his home country for the fictional Freedom State, which readers will recognize as a doppelganger of the U.S. and western Europe.
9:48	11:42	Travel & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Roaming &amp; Reading: The Rewards of Letting Your Kids Take the Lead</b> Writer Ralph Gardner Jr. reminisced with Keri about his recent trip to Cape Town, where he learned to relax and let his daughter take the reins.
10:06	43:30	Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: College admissions: 6 tips on getting in</b> There’s no magic key for the college admissions process, but there are some simple tips every applicant should consider. Kerri spoke with Brigid Lawler of Marlboro College and Matthew Struckmeyer of Dunn School in California, about their tips for prospective students.
10:52	07:08	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time</b> Kerri and Stephanie Curtis discuss how influential and important the Sundance Film Festival is on other film fests.
11:06	22:10	Education / Employment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Why strict teaching requirements are worth fighting for</b> A court ruling this month highlighted ongoing debates over who should be allowed to teach in Minnesota public schools. Tom spoke with Erin Doan and John Bellingham of the Minnesota Board of Teaching about that ruling and why they believe strict requirements are worth fighting for.
11:28	26:54	Holocaust survivors	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota Holocaust survivor Eva Gross shares her story</b> To mark International Holocaust Remembrance Day, Eva Gross of Plymouth, Minn., shares her experiences in concentration camps during World War II. When she was 16-years-old, she was forced onto a train in Hungary bound for Auschwitz. Now, she travels the country sharing her experiences. Gross was featured in Tolerance Minnesota’s Transfer of Memory project. Laura Zelle, from Tolerance Minnesota, joined the conversation with Tom and Eva.

12:06	53:57	Human Behavior	<b>MPR News Presents: U.S. Holocaust Museum Documentary: “Confronting hatred: 70 years after the Holocaust”</b> What motivates people to participate in hatred? Lessons from the Holocaust can inform contemporary discussions about hate speech, genocide, propaganda and human rights. The Documentary was produced by Melissa Allison and narrated by Morgan Freeman.
<b>THURSDAY JANUARY 28, 2016</b>			
9:06	38:03	Business / Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Gas prices fall, truck and SUV sales rise</b> Falling gas prices have sparked renewed interest in SUVs and trucks. But what does that mean for fuel efficiency and emissions concerns? NPR reporter Sonari Ginton and former EPA executive Margo Oge joined Kerri to discuss the future of driving.
9:47	03:57	Climate	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Adaptation Conference</b> Meteorologist Paul Huttner reports from the conference being held this week in Minneapolis.
9:51	08:58	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Unlocking Antarctica’s secrets: The Ross Ice Shelf</b> “Underneath the Ross Ice Shelf is the least-known piece of ocean floor on our planet. We know almost nothing about it, but it’s the size of France,” said Robin Bell a research professor at Columbia University’s Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.
10:06	07:55	Health / International	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Report</b> The World Health Organization will hold an emergency meeting on Monday to determine whether the Zika outbreak constitutes an international public health emergency. We hear from Jonathan Ball, a Professor of Molecular Virology at the University of Nottingham about how the virus works and whether the WHO is justified in calling this “a threat of alarming proportions.”
10:14	40:08	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: “Weather Experiment”:</b> Predicting the weather once seemed impossible Peter Moore’s new book, “The Weather Experiment,” investigates how the first sailors, scientists and inventors dared to predict the weather. Originally aired: 12/30/15
11:06	50:34	Demographics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast: “The Making of Asian America”</b> A Pew Research study looks at numbers through 2065 — but the tipping point should be around 2055 when Asians will make up 36 percent of the immigrant population — compared with 34 percent Hispanics. U of M history professor Erika Lee discusses the new research with Tom and her book “The Making of Asian America: A History.”
12:06	53:57	Business / Innovation	<b>MPR News Presents: Chris Farrell: Conversations on the Creative Economy with Dave Murphy.</b> Dave Murphy worked with Red Wing Shoes for nearly 15 years and served as its CEO. Before that, he spent 23 years at General Mills and now serves as the interim CEO of Fairview Health Services. Murphy joined Chris and talked about what it means to develop a great brand and what it takes to be a boss that brings out the best in his employees.
<b>FRIDAY JANUARY 29, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:46	Human Behavior	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: The Angry American: Shouting Anger and Whispering Compassion</b> Is it much more satisfying to be angry & loud as a citizenry today, than it is to be kind, compassionate and supportive? How are our communities and the American identity being shaped by anger?
10:06	23:08	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC: “The Inquiry” How Has the US Gun Lobby Been so Successful?</b> The NRA transformed from a hunting and marksmanship club into a political lobbying group in the 1970s, and the tactics it used then influence Washington lawmakers by organizing its huge grass roots base.”
10:32	27:39	Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: An Infinite Monkey’s Guide to General Relativity</b> It is 100 years since the publication of Einstein's great theory. To mark the occasion, Brian Cox takes Robin Ince on a guided tour of General Relativity. With the help of some of the world's leading cosmologists, and a comedian or two, they explore the notions of space time, falling elevators, trampolines and bowling balls, and what was wrong with Newton's apple.

11:06	06:25	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Iowa Caucuses</b> MPR reporter Mark Zdechlik is in Iowa and talks about the work in Iowa by Minnesotans and provides comparisons between the activity four years ago and this year's contests.
11:13	21:02	Business	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Tracking Target's downfall in Canada</b> Joe Castaldo of Canadian Business explains the aggressive expansion plan and the crippling IT nightmare that brought down Target's northern expansion.
11:36	22:42	Science / Nature	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What aquariums taught us about how the world works</b> Nicholas Buchanan studies artificial environments that allow fish and humans to live in places where they would not ordinarily survive. He found artificial environments have taught scientists a huge amount about the complexity of the nature world.
12:06	53:57	Friedberg	<b>MPR News Presents: The Broader Implications of "Making a Murderer"</b> The Netflix documentary tells of Steven Avery and nephew Brendan Dassey convicted of the 2005 murder of Teresa Halbach. The series argues law enforcement planted evidence in the Halbach case, and that the men were unfairly convicted. Defense attorneys, Jerry Buting and Dean Strang, have become unlikely stars in the documentary's aftermath. Strang joined attorneys Joe Friedberg and Ron Rosenbaum at Sisyphus Brewery to talk about the case.
<b>MONDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2016</b>			
9:06	35:29	Criminal Justice	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How "Making a Murderer" exposes flaws in juvenile justice system</b> Steve Avery is the main focus of the documentary series, but the plight of his then-teenage nephew Brendan Dassey raises questions about false confessions. Laura Nirider, a law professor at the Center on Wrongful Convictions of Youth at Northwestern School of Law, is one of a team of lawyers that has taken up Dassey's case. She joins Kerri to discuss false confessions and wrongful convictions of youth — a population especially vulnerable to investigative pressure.
9:42	14:05	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie:</b> Iowa holds its' first-in-the-nation caucus tonight and we review what's at stake for the candidates`. Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	04:54	Disease	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Report:</b> The World Health Organization meets today in Geneva and will be discussing whether to declare a "global health emergency" over the outbreak of the Zika virus.
10:11	41:12	Memoir	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: "Most notable" book: "Fates and Furies"</b> Kerri interviews Lauren Groff whose book was named Amazon's best book of the year. President Obama also called it his favorite of 2015.
11:06	16:34	Tribal Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Erma Vizenor steps down as White Earth Nation chair</b> Her move followed a long fight over governance and membership of the band. She joined Tom to discuss her tenure and the controversy that's swirled in recent years.
11:23	18:38	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Cloud conversation preview</b> Muslims are a small percentage of the state's population but are getting a lot of attention locally and nationally. We went to St. Cloud last week and had an extensive conversation about the Muslim experience in Minnesota. We air a preview of that conversation that included Tom; MPR reporters Doualy Xaykaothao and Mukhtar Ibrahim; and St. Cloud Times editor John Bodette.
11:47	14:07	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The musical history of To</b> mark the inauguration of occasion, The Current's debut in Duluth, Andrea Swensson joined Tom to talk about the Duluth music scene and the northern acts not to miss.
12:06	53:57	Education / Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: PRI &amp; WAMU Documentary: "Breaking Ground: Lower Income, Higher Ed"</b> A documentary about the challenges facing low-income college students. Free higher education at public colleges and universities is one subject being discussed in the presidential campaign. Is cost the only, or the biggest, challenge?
<b>TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2, 2016</b>			
9:06	36:13	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The road ahead from Iowa</b> The results from the Iowa Caucus are in. Texas Senator Ted Cruz pulled ahead of Donald Trump winning the top spot in the Republican contest. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton narrowly edged a victory over Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders. Kerri spoke with Professor Jim Guth of Furman Univ. and Professor Andra Gillespie of Emory Univ. about the road ahead in the presidential contest.

9:47	11:36	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary</b> Earl Ofari Hutchinson ASKS: What if the voters who like Bernie Sanders won't support Hillary Clinton?
10:06	35:59	The Occult	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: "The Witch of Lime Street": America's Jazz Age obsession with the occult</b> David Jaher's book reveals the true story of Harry Houdini, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a self-proclaimed witch.
10:49	07:01	Literary mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where do these "long-lost" manuscripts keep coming from?</b> Truman Capote, Beatrix Potter. Edith Wharton. Dr. Seuss. In the literary world, being dead doesn't mean you're done publishing.
11:06	51:19	Discrimination	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What it is like to be a Muslim in St. Cloud</b> The Somali population of St. Cloud has grown significantly in recent decades causing some cultural tension and misunderstandings. MPR News recently held a community conversation there to explore what life is like as a Muslim in Minnesota.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Legislative leaders outline priorities for March 8 session opening</b> Minnesota Republican House Speaker Kurt Daudt and DFL Senate Majority Leader Tom Bakk sat down together at the U of M to share their top priorities, and one they agree on is transportation. The rest of their agendas diverge, but they both say they're going to "do what's right." Larry Jacobs and Steve Sviggum served as moderators.
<b>WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3, 2016</b>			
9:06	40:14	Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: From A to Zika: What you need to know about the Zika Virus</b> A few months ago, few people had heard of the Zika virus. Paul Roepke of the Georgetown Center for Infectious Disease and Kirsty Murray, associate professor of Pediatrics – Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, join Kerri to answer pressing questions about the virus that's been making headlines around the globe.
9:49	09:52	Finance	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Do you have too much money in your checking account?</b> According to the Federal Reserve, the average consumer checking account is carrying a balance of more than \$5,500. Do you have too much money just sitting in your checking? What is the best way to make sure your money is doing the most for you? Kerri asked Tony Armstrong, staff writer at NerdWallet.com these questions.
10:06	43:48	Race / Diversity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where are the diverse children's books</b> A new survey commissioned by Lee & Low Books shows that the publishing industry is 79 percent white. That trend carries through to the books that are published. Sarah Park Dahlen from St. Catherine University and children's book author Matt de la Pena joined Kerri.
10:53	04:56	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time: Movie Maven</b> Stephanie Curtis joined Kerri to talk about the new Coen brother's movie, "Hail Caesar!"
11:06	05:47	Breaking News	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Madelia mayor on this morning's fire</b> Mike Grote joined Tom to report on a fire that burned many of the buildings on Madelia's Main Street this morning.
11:16	45:52	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: School Stops Celebrating Holidays</b> Principal Scott Masini of Bruce Vento Elementary School informed parents the school would no longer celebrate certain holidays, including Valentine's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. MPR's Bob Collins, received dozens of comments when he wrote about the decision. Collins joins Tom to discuss the debate over celebrations in schools, and to take listener calls on the subject.
12:06	53:56	Gender Roles / Family Life	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California "Why Women Still Can't Have it All"</b> In her new book, "Unfinished Business: Women Men Work Family" Anne-Marie Slaughter says it's a national security problem that we don't invest in our children.
<b>THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2016</b>			
9:06	42:06	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Highlighting the women in Shakespeare's plays</b> Less than one in five of Shakespeare's characters are women. Three artistic directors — Tina Packer, of Shakespeare & Company; Sarah Rasmussen from the Jungle Theater; Michelle of Ten Thousand Things Theater Company — share their views on how modern productions of his plays can highlight women.

9:48	08:52	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Zika virus and Climate Change:</b> What do we know about the connection between climate change and the rise (and potential spread) of Zika virus? MPR's Marianne Combs spoke with Brian Kahn from Climate Central about the mosquito population.
10:06	08:30	International	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC World Service Report</b> Peace talks are on hold in Syria, but the quest goes on for financial help for people displaced by the civil war. A major donors' conference has begun today in London.
10:16	42:12	History	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: How Joseph Stalin's only daughter ended up in Wisconsin</b> Svetlana Alliluyeva was born in Moscow in 1926, the only daughter of Joseph Stalin. She died 85 years later in Spring Green, Wisc. Rosemary Sullivan's book, "Stalin's Daughter," explores the unpredictable trajectory of her extraordinary life. She shared Svetlana's story with Tom Weber.
11:01t	44:58	Native History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast: Warrior Nation: A History of the Red Lake</b> Among reservations in Minnesota, the Red Lake Nation is unique; it's the only one on which the land is held in common by the tribe. Ojibwe historian and author Anton Treuer told Tom the story of the Red Lake Nation.
11:45	07:21	War	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota Oromo community decries violence in Ethiopia</b> The Oromo community in Minnesota is trying to raise awareness about the situation in Ethiopia.
12:06	53:57	Racism	<b>MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Theologian, author and political activist</b> Wallis spoke about his new book, "America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege and the Bridge to a New America."
			<b>FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 2016</b>
9:06	50:23	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Rebroadcast: Debating the legacy of "To Kill a Mockingbird"</b> Playwright Syl Jones, author Jonathan Odell and teacher Molly Sheahan join Kerri to discuss Harper Lee's legacy and what her newly released book "Go Set a Watchman" has to offer.
10:06	23:00	Health / Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC: The Inquiry Have we been fighting cancer correctly? Are We Fighting Cancer the Right Way?</b> The World Health Organization says the number of cancer cases will rise by 70% over the next 20 years. A huge amount of effort, and money, is spent fighting the disease. But are we getting that fight right? Almost the entire research budget is spent on the search for cures rather than on prevention. Does that make sense when around a third of cancer cases are due to lifestyle? But there's good news too - progress is being made. So what can we learn from the scientists and doctors behind the more exciting breakthroughs in recent cancer research?
10:32	26:41	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentaries Linda for Congress</b> What does it really take to run for office in today's USA? Linda Yueh takes a break from her day job as a journalist and economist to find out what she'd need to compete for a seat in US Congress. With the growing significance of both big data and Political Action Committees she hears about some dramatic changes and the eternal truths — that in politics money talks. Plus, she discovers why pizza is the real secret of organizing an American political campaign.
11:06	38:28	Education / Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Urban Superintendents: Set up to Fail?</b> Minneapolis is grappling with restarting its search for a new superintendent after a first attempt failed to produce a candidate who could engage and unify the district. The restart raises questions about the goals of that process — is it possible to find someone who can make the change necessary to close dramatic achievement gaps without alienating families and administrators? Tom's guests — Bernadeia Johnson and Michael Casserly — have experience working with large urban districts tackle that question.
11:45	12:42	Policing	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Screening police officers before they shoot</b> Writer Jack el-Hai discusses the use of regular psychiatric screenings for police officers.
12:06	53:57	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: American RadioWorks documentary: Teaching teachers</b> Research shows that good teaching makes a big difference in how much kids learn. Is there an effective system for training new teachers and helping them get better on the job? And, what would it take to improve American teaching.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 2016			
9:06	39:32	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Water crisis: What can be learned from California</b> Recent rains have not washed away the effects of a severe drought in California. Kerri spoke with Abraham Lustgarten, senior reporter at ProPublica, and Heather Cooley, Water Program Director at the Pacific Institute, a global water think-tank, about what the nation can learn about water crises and conservation from California.
9:47	11:33	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie:</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	36:52	Criticism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How the New York Times picks the best books of the year</b> The NYT Book Review receives thousands of books in any given year, and come December, the editors are faced with the near-impossible task of whittling their selections down to the annual “100 Notable Books” list. Then comes the second cut: Only ten books make the NYT “Best Books of the Year” list. So how are these lists made? And who has the final say? Kerri spoke with Pamela Paul, editor for the NYT Book Review, about what goes on behind closed doors.
10:45	08:21	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Finale: Rebroadcast: Thomas Mallon on imagining life in the Reagan administration</b> Mallon’s novel “Finale” adds texture to the story we all know.
11:06	26:52	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota state reps on pressing rural concerns</b> State Representatives Paul Thissen and Dan Fabian share their perspectives on the issues facing outstate Minnesota.
11:32	14:33	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Star Tribune’s Lori Sturdevant on how rural issues have played historically at the Capitol</b> Following Tom’s conversation with two lawmakers on the out-state agenda this year, he was joined by the Star Tribune’s Lori Sturdevant for some context on how these issues have fared at the capitol in the past.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California: Geoffrey Cowan: Why we have presidential primaries</b> It was Teddy Roosevelt who seized on the idea of holding presidential primaries in 1912, telling the party bosses to “let the people rule.” Geoffrey Cowan has written a book about why we use primaries, caucuses and conventions to decide who our presidential candidates will be.
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2016			
9:06	50:35	Politics / Financial Reform	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What is the Future of the Dodd-Frank Finance Reform?</b> Banks and Republicans in Congress want to roll-back some regulations imposed on banks in the aftermath of the banking crisis. Consumer advocates praised the extra scrutiny the government gave to banking products. Kerri spoke to L.A. Times business columnist and frequent contributor to Marketplace, David Lazarus, and to Jeff Cox, the finance editor at CNBC.com.
9:47	09:03	Sports / Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary: Cancel Olympics due to Zika virus outbreak</b> NYU Bioethicist Arthur Caplan says it would be irresponsible to hold the Olympic Games in Rio due to the Zika outbreak.
10:08	37:20	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What a “critically wounded” Voting Rights Act means in 2016</b> Ari Berman’s book, “Give Us the Ballot,” tracks the struggle for voting rights, from 1965 to modern debates on voter ID laws.
10:48	10:49	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller:</b> Stephanie Curtis and Tracy Mumford answer a literary question.
11:06	08:03	Welfare /	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The state of Minnesota welfare</b> A report from Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid called for an increase in the amount of cash assistance provided to the state’s poorest families. The report pointed out that the amount of cash assistance received as part of the MFIP program has not increased since 1986. Jessica Webster, author of the report, joined MPR News host Tom Weber to talk about cash assistance and welfare reform.
11:15	27:50	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The knowns and unknowns of terror recruitment</b> Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director of the Program on Extremism at George Washington University’s Center for Cyber & Homeland Security, joined Tom to talk about what programs or policies are effective in combating terror recruitment.

12:06	53:57	Racial Justice	<b>MPR News Presents: Rev. MLK Jr. Memorial Lecture at Gustavus Adolphus College: Rashad Shabazz: Why Geography Matters in the Struggle for Racial Justice</b> Shabazz says America has a racial divide that can be explained by a study of geography and our sense of place. He concludes that lack of freedom and mobility and government politics in housing and transportation have hindered our ability to have a just and multi-racial society.
<b>WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 2016</b>			
9:06	14:47	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can we learn from the New Hampshire primary results?</b> Kerri discussed New Hampshire's primary results with Sabrina Siddiqui, political reporter for The Guardian
9:21	23:49	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary: Campaign finance reform conservatives can love</b> Richard Painter's New York Times Op Ed, "The Conservative Case for Campaign Finance Reform," starts a talk about campaign finance law, practices and problems, as well as how money is shaping up in 2016. Author and law professor Richard Painter and Melissa Yeager, Senior Staff Writer at the Sunlight Foundation joined Kerri.
9:48	10:18	Travel / Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Roaming &amp; Reading: David Ulin's LA</b> Kerri's conversation with LA Times book critic David Ulin who guided us through books that tell the story of Los Angeles.
10:08	38:03	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: On "a terrorist, a president and the rise of the drone"</b> Scott Shane's book "Objective Troy" provides an in-depth biography of Anwar al-Awlaki, the American citizen and al-Qaida propagandist who was killed in a drone strike in 2011.
10:49	11:35	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time:</b> Stephanie Curtis and Euan Kerr talk about new releases.
11:06	04:05	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Minn. could move on Clean Power Plan despite court delay</b> The U.S. Supreme Court dealt a blow to the Obama administration's efforts to fight climate change. A policy known as the Clean Power Plan will be delayed until 29 states have a chance to challenge the plan in court. MPR's Elizabeth Dunbar has been following news about the Clean Power Plan and she spoke with Tom about this latest development.
11:11	19:55	Relationships / Technology	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The "epidemic" of being single in the Twin Cities</b> Considering all the technology that's supposed to help us meet people, Twin Cities real estate agent Emma Faris, isn't sure it's worth the hype. So she and some friends planned an event based on the zany idea that people should meet each other face to face and talk without any apps to take the first step. She discusses her approach with Tom.
11:36	24:37	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How being smart with road salt can save money and lakes</b> Minnesota officials consider about 80 bodies of water in the Twin Cities metro area too salty or at risk of being too salty. They hope better training and technology around the use of road salt on snow or ice-covered roads will help keep that number from rising. Tom talked with Brooke Asleson, project manager with MPCA and Mark Maloney, Public Works director about how our understanding of the most efficient and least damaging use of road salt has changed.
12:06	55:37	Faith / Climate Change	<b>MPR News Presents: Faith and Climate Change: A Meteorologist's view</b> Dogma, ideology and money are blocking efforts to address climate change, says Twin Cities meteorologist Paul Douglas. A Republican and evangelical Christian, Douglas spoke at St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict.
<b>THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11, 2016</b>			
9:06	41:36	Ethics / Health	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How is physician-assisted suicide working in California?</b> Several states have enacted laws that permit physician-assisted suicides, California being the latest. How are people debating the practice? What are the practical ethical issues that doctors in the state will now face? Felicia Cohn, a medical ethicist, and Dr. Sunita Puri, a palliative care physician, joined Kerri to discuss.
9:48	11:22	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Record El Nino</b> By a number of measures, this year's El Nino is the most-intense on record. What made it that way? What does that mean for weather in the U.S. and elsewhere? MPR Chief Meteorologist Paul Huttner put those questions to Bob Henson from Weather Underground.



10:06	42:12	Biography / History	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Inside the presidency of George H.W. Bush</b> John Meacham's biography of George H.W. Bush, "Destiny and Power," explores many pivotal moments in the life of the 41st president. Meacham joined MPR's Bob Collins to discuss the biography, and his research process.
10:52	07:14	Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC: "World Have Your Say"</b> A report on news that scientists have confirmed the existence of gravitational waves confirming one of Albert Einstein's key theories about the nature of the universe.
11:07	52:04	Sports / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stores: Beyoncé, voting and politics in American Indian Country</b> Counter Stories hosts discuss the Super Bowl half-time show, voter ID laws and politics in American Indian Country.
12:06	53:57	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News Presents: Michelle Janning: "Why Love Letters Matter, even in the Digital Age"</b> Minnesota native and a professor of sociology at Whitman College, Michelle Janning's research looks at love letters and that women save more of these letters, but me look at them more often.
<b>FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12, 2016</b>			
9:06	52:53	Food / Community	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Food connects these Twin Cities change-makers</b> Three people profiled in City Pages 2016 "People Issue" make up this week's panel. They all work with food and they all have big ideas about making connections and making change in their communities. Tom Weber talked to Lachelle Cunningham, Executive Chef at Breaking Bread Café, Ruhel Islam, Co-Owner of Gandhi Mahal restaurant and Vivian Mims, Front-End Manager at Seward Co-Op Friendship Store.
10:06	50:14	Race	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: "America in Black and White"</b> Today's documentary takes a look at the roots of racial division in the U.S.
11:06	50:55	Discrimination / Policing	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Students, panel want U to better address discrimination</b> A group of students spoke out about policing and discrimination at the U of M during an event about protests and protesting.
12:06	53:57	History	<b>MPR News Presents: Minnesota Historical Society 2015 "Lincoln Lecture"</b> Renowned Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer spoke of Lincoln's presidency, his assassination and his mostly unknown career as a newspaper man.
<b>MONDAY FEBRUARY 15, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:32	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Antonin Scalia, the Supreme Court and the 2016 election</b> Tom Weber and his guests take your calls about the future of the Supreme Court after the death of Antonin Scalia. He'll be joined by "The Political Junkie" Ken Rudin; U of M Supreme Court expert Timothy Johnson; and Boston Herald columnist and former Supreme Court reporter Kimberly Atkins. They'll talk about Scalia's influence on American law, what his death means for cases before the court and for the 2016 presidential race.
10:06	52:54	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Antonin Scalia, the Supreme Court and the 2016 election</b> We continue with our coverage of Scalia's death and his influence on American law.
11:06	52:22	War / Refugees	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Inside the world's largest refugee camp</b> Created in 1991 as a temporary home for the thousands of people fleeing war in Somalia, Dadaab is now the world's largest refugee camp. Tom talks with the author of a new book about Dadaab "City of Thorns" and with two Somali Minnesotans who grew up in the camp.
12:06	52:05	Politics / History	<b>MPR News Presents: On Presidents Day: "Thomas Jefferson Then and Now: The Legacy and Lessons of an American Original."</b> Presidential historian Meacham spoke at the 2015 Aspen Ideas Festival. He says Jefferson was brilliant and monumental, flawed and human, and a man who was in tune with the broader culture of his time.
<b>TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:07	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: A deeper look at the Democratic primary contest</b> All eyes are on former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders as they vie for the Democratic nomination. MPR's Steph Curtis spoke with two writers who have studied them closely. Here guests were Kim Ghattas of the BBC and Harry Jaffe, author of "Why Bernie Matters."

10:06	12:43	War / Travel	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC World Service</b> Razia Iqbal reports that, in Syria, any optimism over a proposed ceasefire or peace talks has been overshadowed by news of an increasing number of hospitals and schools coming under attack. We're seeing another new development this morning. The U.S. and Cuba have signed a deal to reinstate commercial flights between the two countries for the first time in more than fifty years. The flights should be up and running by the end of the year.
10: 21	39:14	Morality	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast: David Brooks on "The Road to Character"</b> The New York Times columnist talked with Kerri about his new book "The Road to Character." His goal is the recovery of "a vast moral vocabulary and set of moral tools, developed over centuries and handed down from generation to generation."
10:06	21:08	Conservation	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The future of zoos</b> John Frawley is the new director of the Minnesota Zoo and he joined Tom to talk about the Minnesota Zoo, and the role and future of zoos.
11:32	27:11	Met council	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Met Council Chair on the State of the Region</b> Adam Duininck delivered his annual State of the Region address on Feb. 11. He joined Tom to discuss the Met Council's big projects this year.
12:06	53:53	Science / Health	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: The Motion: "Lifespans are long enough"</b> YES: Ian Ground, philosopher at the Univ. of Newcastle and Paul Root Wolpe, dir. of the Emory Center for Ethics. NO: Aubrey de Grey, chief science officer of SENS and Brian Kennedy, CEO of the Buck Institute for Research on Aging.
			<b>WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2016 Member Drive</b>
9:07	43:00	Race / Language / Policing	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Language of Race</b> Today we replay Kerri's conversation with poet Claudia Rankine and former New Orleans police chief Ronal Serpas. They talked about race, policing, and how Americans can have productive conversations on those subjects.
10:07	47:00	Race / Education	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; What should colleges be doing to address racial tension on campus?</b> Kerri hosts Lawrence Ross, a professor who has written about her own experiences with racism on campus and the author of "Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on America's Campuses" about the politics of race on college campuses. Cynthia Frisby, professor of strategic communication at University of Missouri School of Journalism joins the conversation.
11:06	48:00	Sportsmanship / Parenting	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; How to be the Best Sports Parent you can be</b> John Tauer is the author of "Why Less Is More for WOSPs (Well-Intentioned, Overinvolved Sports Parents): How to Be the Best Sports Parent You Can Be." He spoke with Tom about the importance lessons some sports parents need to learn.
12:06	52:12	Social Science / Technology	<b>MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: 2015 Aspen Ideas Festival: "The Robotic Moment: Who Do We Become When We Talk to Machines?"</b> Sherry Turkle, MIT professor of social studies of science and technology, says conversation is the most humanizing thing we do, and we're not doing enough of it because we're texting and talking to machines. She says too much focus on robots reduces our empathy, self-reflection and creativity.
			<b>THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 2016 Member Drive</b>
9:06	26:18	Science	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; "Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs"</b> Lisa Randall, a particle physicist and author, proposes that the extinction of the dinosaurs was triggered by the solar system passing through dark matter field. Dark matter remains one of the greatest mysteries of science, and in "Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs," Randall provides an approachable and enthralling summary of dark matter research and its implications.
9:43	9:07	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: What is permafrost and why does it matter?</b> Permafrost is a term at the center of many discussions on climate change. It is soil that has remained below freezing for two or more years. Some permafrost has been frozen for as long as hundreds of thousands of years. Some is hundreds of meters thick, some only a few meters. Antoni Lewkowicz, the President of the International Permafrost Association, joined Kerri to explain permafrost, and discuss why many scientists are concerned about it thawing.

10:07	34:30	Science / Fertility	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Yes, Men have a biological clock — and it's ticking</b> Turn on the TV, read an advice column, watch the news and you'll find a discussion of women's "race against time" to have children. But what about men? Men have been represented as endlessly fertile. Ana Swanson, a reporter at the Washington Post, writes that men have a clock too, "even if most people don't hear it ticking." Swanson and urologist Alexander Pastuszak, a specialist in male reproductive and sexual dysfunction, joined Kerry to discuss the issue.
11:07	11:22	Science	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; All about sinkholes</b> Experts in the practical application of karst science, sinkholes and caves, gathered this past fall in Rochester. Calvin Alexander, a professor emeritus in the Earth Sciences Department at the University of Minnesota, has studied Minnesota's karst region extensively. Tom Weber talked with him about sinkholes.
11:26	08:57	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; Cougars likely to recolonize middle part of U.S.</b> A groundbreaking new study shows that cougars, also known as mountain lions and pumas, are likely to recolonize portions of habitat in the middle part of the United States within the next 25 years. It is the first study to show the potential "when and where" of the repopulation of this controversial large predator.
11:44	14:16	Wildlife	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast: Counting the cricket frog in Minnesota</b> Erica Hoaglund spoke to Tom about her job as a non-game wildlife specialist for the DNR who helps count the cricket frog in Minn. each year.
12:06	51:33	History / Technology	<b>MPR News Presents: Thomas Edison: History Forum at Minn. Historical Society: How the lightbulb changed everything</b> Univ. of Tennessee historian Ernest Freeberg, author of "The Age of Edison: Electric Light and the Invention of Modern America," discusses how the lightbulb changed nearly everything about American life.
			<b>FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19, 2016 Member Drive</b>
9:06	49:08	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Breakup songs that let a broken heart sing</b> "Breakup songs are like mile markers in the healing process. When you are in the initial blast radius of a breakup you can't necessarily listen to anything. Once you are able to hear a song and make you feel better, that is a sign that you are getting somewhere" Steven Thomlinson, NPR Music. Thomlinson and KCRW's Marion Hodges joined Kerry to discuss heartbreak and songs to get through it
10:07	46:29	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Friday Roundtable: Debating the legacy of "To Kill a Mockingbird"</b> Playwright Syl Jones, author Jonathan Odell and teacher Molly Sheahan join Kerri to discuss Harper Lee's legacy and what her newly released book "Go Set a Watchman" has to offer.
11:06	33:41	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; "Glensheen": Murder and a musical</b> Tom spoke with the makers of the musical "Glensheen" as well as the director of the estate and a reporter from the time of the murders. They covered the Glensheen Historic Estate in Duluth, the murders, and making a tragedy into a musical.
12:06	40:47	War / Veterans	<b>MPR News Presents: Veterans Day event at Minn. History Center: Reflections on war, disability and the American Veteran</b> Author of "Paying with Their Bodies: American War and the Problem of the Disabled Veteran," John Kinder considers the many experiences of veterans wounded in America's wars; WWI to Afghanistan to Iraq.
			<b>MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 2016 Member Drive</b>
9:06	14:49	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The consequences of losing</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
9:27	32:00	Authors	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast; Authors Sherman Alexie and Jess Walter on race, writing and how the Twin Cities "Aren't even twins"</b> Kerri and the two friends and award-winning authors delighted the crowd at the Fitz with stories of growing up poor, dreaming big and writing novels that no one will ever read.

10:06	52:55	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Thread Book Club: “Black Man in a White Coat”.</b> The author, Dr. Damon Tweedy, and Dr. Meghan Walsh from Hennepin County Medical Center will discuss how race affects doctors, patients, and medical care.
11:06	45:53	Gender	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast “Be a man” and the destructive definition of masculinity</b> What are the most destructive words in the world? One answer: “Be a man.” One theme in the movie “The Mask You Live In” is that we have completely warped, and dangerously so, the concept of masculinity. Ashanti Branch, founder of the Ever Forward Club, and Ramsey County Attorney John Choi preview the film and to discuss the issue with Tom.
12:06	51:58	Immigration	<b>MPR News Presents: JFK Presidential Library Journalist Tom Gjelten explores America’s immigration story</b> Gjelten’s book, “A Nation of Nations: A Great American Immigration Story,” marks the 50 <sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 1965 immigration law. That law, the NPR correspondent says, is responsible for changing the character and identity of the U.S. and forced us to define what American exceptionalism really means.
<b>TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2016 Member Drive</b>			
9:11	12:30	Leadership	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Friday Roundtable: CEOs</b> Three present and former CEOs talk about authentic leadership in business, and in life. Joining Kerri are Bill George, former CEO of Medtronic and senior fellow at Harvard Business School, MayKao Hang, President and CEO at Amherst H. Wilder Foundation; and Jay Lund, Chairman, President, and CEO at Andersen Corporation.
9:30	29:00	Politics / Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: NPR Live: President Obama’s announcement on Guantanamo</b>
10:06	52:56	Finance / Aging	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; The longevity gap: How much you make affects how long you will live</b> That’s the stark reality of a recent report from the National Academy of Sciences. The report states, “Life expectancy has been rising fastest for people with higher education or income. So the gap in longevity by socioeconomic status has been increasing.
11:06	52:35	Criminal Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast: Former county attorneys on criminal justice reform</b> Tom talked with attorneys Tom Johnson and Susan Gaertner about their proposals for reform in the criminal justice system.
12:06	53:57	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: Highlights of American RadioWorks education documentaries:</b> MPR’s Stephen Smith and Samara Freemark highlight their documentary unit’s work.: <b>Part 1:</b> “The Science of Smart.” <b>Part 2:</b> From Boots to Books.”
<b>WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 2016 Member Drive</b>			
9:07	17:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Beyond the politics of Obama’s Guantanamo plan</b> Kerri spoke with reporter Karoun Demirjian and Don Haider-Markel, chair of the political science department at the University of Kansas, about the President's plan for Guantanamo Bay and the negative reaction to it.
9:29	30:15	Gastronomy	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Winter restaurant show</b> We kick off a weekend of eating and savoring with your winter restaurant recommendations. Think about the places that serve the best winter comfort food in the coziest atmosphere. Listen in as Twin Cities restaurant maven Dara Moskowitz Grumdahl and the chef of Rabbit Hole, Thomas Kim, offer their take on what makes for great winter eating.
10:06	52:45	Arts & Culture / Race	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can an Oscar’s boycott change the Academy?</b> MPR Movie Maven, Stephanie Curtis, and Pioneer Press arts writer Chris Hewitt spoke with Kerri about which performances stood out in 2015 and whether a boycott over the lack of diversity among nominees will fundamentally change the Academy
11:08	44:35	Food History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; ‘Sioux Chef’ bringing pre-colonization foods to restaurant scene</b> Chef Sean Sherman of the Oglala Lakota tribe has been working to identify and source the “pre-colonization” foods his ancestors would have eaten before Europeans came to the Great Plains. He opened a business called “The Sioux Chef.” Tom spoke with Sherman, along with Rebecca Yoshino, director of the Wozupi Tribal Gardens in Prior Lake.

12:06	51:07	Agriculture / Climate Change	<b>MPR News Presents: 2015 Chautauqua Lecture: Jonathan Foley on How to feed the world's people without destroying the planet</b> The executive director of the California Academy of Sciences, Foley says agriculture contributes more to climate change than anything else we do. It's also the biggest user of water and land. His presentation includes some sustainable solutions.
			<b>THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2016 Member Drive</b>
9:07	39:56	Folklore	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast; Salman Rushdie on ancient genies and "Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-Eight Nights"</b> Based on Islamic folklore, Rushdie's genies are troublemaking, impudent, and amoral They usher us into a world of the supernatural in this newest novel.
10:07	38:53	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast, Brian Selznick's new book has no words for 400 pages, and it's brilliant</b> He joined Kerri to talk about "The Marvels," his career and how he translates his imagination onto the page.
11:08	32:56	History/Photography	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Rebroadcast; "Downtown: Minneapolis in the 1970s"</b> A new book, with photographs by Mike Evangelist and text by Andy Sturdivant captures downtown Minneapolis as it was in the 1970s. Evangelist and Sturdivant join Tom Weber to talk about the city at that time, and their effort to document it.
12:06	51:27	Finance / Philanthropy	<b>MPR News Presents: Chautauqua Lection: Michael Norton "Happy Money: The Science of Smarter Spending"</b> A Harvard associate professor of business administration, social scientist Norton researches how money can buy happiness — when you don't spend it on yourself. He explores why people think money buys happiness and why it doesn't buy as much happiness as they think it will.
			<b>FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 2016</b>
9:06	53:29	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast, Friday Roundtable: Is "Blood on the Tracks" Dylan's best?</b> Steve Hyden, author of "Your Favorite Band is Killing Me," Andrea Swensson, music reporter and blogger at The Current and Gregg Inhofer, the Twin Cities musician who played keyboard on "Blood on the Trans" all joined Kerri to discuss Dylan and what many argue is his best work.
10:06	50:07	Civil Rights / Race	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Documentary: America in Black and White</b> We present the second part of a documentary project exploring race in America.
11:06	16:40	Environment /	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Governor Mark Dayton hopes water summit will bring about positive changes</b> Governor Dayton called for a water summit to discuss a wide range of issues facing our fresh water: pollution, invasive species, even water infrastructure, including sewers and treatment plants. The Governor spoke with Tom about what he hopes will come from the summit.
11:23	21:21	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: First Prairie Home show recalled as Keillor passes torch</b> Saturday night, Garrison Keillor will host Prairie Home Companion for the last time at its longtime St. Paul home base, the Fitzgerald Theater. To mark the end of Keillor's remarkable run, Morning Edition producer Jim Bickal decided to take a look back at where it all began, the first live broadcast on July 6, 1974
11:47	11:46	Sports	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Bollywood-fusion thrives in Minnesota thanks to U of M student Anish Chandak</b> It may come as a surprise that Bollywood-Fusion dance is a competitive sport in the US, and that the sport is alive and well in Minnesota thanks to Anish Chandak. Chandak started a competition on the campus that, in just its second year, has become a qualifying round for the national competition. He has also chosen to use the venue to highlight women's rights issues in South Asia. Tom Weber spoke with Chandak about these efforts
12:06	2 hrs. 02:18	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: Final GOP presidential debate</b> Thursday at the U of Houston between businessman Donald Trump, Sen. Ted Cruz, Sen. Marco Rubio Dr. Ben Carson and Gov. John Kasich.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 29 2016			
9:06	14:28	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Hilary Clinton backed by the Democratic South</b> Candidates' campaigns are ratcheting up ahead of Super Tuesday and political analyst Ken Rudin spoke with Kerri about why southern black voters are leaning towards Hilary Clinton like we saw in the South Carolina primary.
9:21	36:48	Gender Issues / Employment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to reduce the gender pay gap</b> Women in America earn less than their male counterparts to the tune of about 78 percent, according to data from the White House. Kerri spoke with Elizabeth Weingarten of the Better Life Lab and Serena Fong of Catalyst about what other countries, and some US companies, are doing to reduce the gender pay gap.
10:06	14:59	Politics / Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's next in the battle between Apple and the FBI?</b> U of M Law professor Bill McGeeveran spoke with Kerri on whether or not Congress should take on the battle between Apple and the FBI.
10:20	37:39	Human Behavior	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The modern science of love</b> Anthropologist Helen Fisher puts love under the microscope in her book, "Anatomy of Love: A Natural History of Mating, Marriage and Why We Stray." She joined Kerri to talk about love in the modern age — and how it evolved over millions of years.
11:06	33:04	Entrepreneurship	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Locally Laid": The story of a very plucky chicken farm</b> Lucie Amundsen's new book, "Locally Laid," chronicles her family's misadventures as they open a pasture-raised egg farm in northern Minnesota. Amundsen discusses the importance of middle agriculture and the difficult market below large-scale producers. "When our perfect double entendre breaks through the media clutter in which we're all steeped, we leverage it. We educate about animal welfare, eating local, Real Food and the economics of our broken food system."
11:43	15:42	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: How to caucus</b> If you go to caucus tomorrow, will you know what to do? Secretary of State Steve Simon joined Tom with everything you need to know about caucusing on Super Tuesday.
12:06	53:54	Health / Science	<b>MPR News Presents: Experts take on vaccination history, ongoing debate</b> Vaccinations and contagious diseases were the focus of Kerri's community conversation with author Eula Biss, and public health scientist and epidemiologist Michael Osterholm. The event served as the kick off of this year's The Thread events series. Biss writes about science and medical history and is the author of "On Immunity: An Inoculation."
TUESDAY MARCH 1, 2016			
9:06	41:26	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Coded language on the campaign trail</b> The race for delegates rages on and the political rhetoric continues to heat up as voters in 12 states head to the polls this Super Tuesday. MPR News host Kerri Miller enlisted the help of Ian F. Haney Lopez, the director of the Racial Politics Project at UC-Berkeley, and Kathleen Searles, Assistant Professor of Political Communication at Louisiana State University, to sift through candidates' stump speeches and dissect the coded language being used to describe issues on race and gender.
9:47	08:18	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary: Judicial nomination process is more broken than you think</b> Benjamin Wittes writes: "the only rule that governs the confirmation process is the law of the jungle: There are no rules." Wittes is a senior fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution. He talked with Kerri about how virtually all federal judicial nominations have become political and what it means for justice in the U.S.
10:06	48:27	Horticulture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Gardening tips for March in Minnesota</b> Warm weather is on the way and we will likely have an early gardening season. Horticulturist Mary Meyer shares her tips for preparing your plot.
11:06	34:34	Arts & Culture / History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Debate continues over art at the Capitol</b> State lawmakers, historians and others are considering where to place art works inside the renovated Capitol. An issue the group is considering is what to do with four paintings depicting Native Americans; paintings that have stirred up controversy. Tom checked with three committee members on progress made over the past months and what sticking points remain: Bemidji State Ojibwe Professor Anton Treuer, State Rep. Dianne Loeffler (DFL-Minneapolis), and State Rep. Dean Urdahl (R-Grove City).

11:43	14:08	Education / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Plan to shut three Stillwater schools nears vote</b> There is contention in Stillwater over a plan to close three elementary schools. The plan has drawn angry reactions from some parents who want their kids at nearby schools. The district has said the move would provide balanced class sizes, better support services and save money. Tom talked with Denise Pontrelli, superintendent of the Stillwater Area Public Schools, as a vote nears.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California, Geoffrey Cowan on the history of our presidential nominating process</b> It was Teddy Roosevelt who seized on the idea of holding presidential primaries in 1912, telling the party bosses to “let the people rule.” Voting in Minnesota begins tonight and this hour you’ll hear why we use primaries, caucuses and conventions to decide who our presidential candidates will be.
<b>WEDNESDAY MARCH 2, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:28	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Super Tuesday: A national analysis</b> The Super Tuesday results are in and Kerri wanted to know how the 1,500 delegates will be divided and if the strong victories for Trump and Clinton are narrowing their opponents’ paths. She talked with political science professors Julia Azari and Samara Klar.
10:06	36:05	Immigration / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Untangling Obama’s immigration policy</b> When President Obama steps down in January, he will leave behind a complicated immigration legacy. MPR News Host Kerri Miller spoke with Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, the director of the Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic at Penn State Law and Brian Bennett, national security correspondent for the LA Times, about Mr. Obama's record on deportation and the political challenges around passing comprehensive immigration reform.
10:48	11:22	Travel & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Roaming &amp; Reading: Finally seeing Cuba</b> When he visits this month, if President Obama wanted to understand the culture and history of Cuba, where should he go? Kerri asks author and Cuba traveler, Tom Miller. His latest book is “Trading with the Enemy: A Yankee Travels Through Castro’s Cuba.”
11:06	49:07	Media / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Three MN political reporters on what to expect next</b> Tom and his guests, MPR’s Brian Bakst, Capitol Bureau Chief for the Pioneer Press Rachel Stassen-Berger, and MinnPost reporter Briana Bierschbach discussed what stories they’ll be watching from the Capitol as the legislative session picks up.
12:06	53:54	Terrorism	<b>MPR News Presents: America Abroad “Fighting ISIS as Home and Abroad”</b> The latest attacks in the Middle East, Paris and San Bernardino show the fight against ISIS is not limited to a country or even a region, it's a fight against an ideology. Today, military strategies abroad and actions at home to stem extremism and ISIS recruitment.
<b>THURSDAY MARCH 3, 2016</b>			
9:06	24:40	War	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: An update on Afghanistan, America’s “forgotten war”</b> The Afghanistan war is now in its 15 <sup>th</sup> year and this week the U.S.-led coalition there got its 17 <sup>th</sup> commander: Gen. John “Mick” Nicholson.
9:33	12:21	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: From “The Taliban Shuffle” to Tina Fey</b> Kim Barker’s memoir about reporting in Afghanistan has been turned into the Tina Fey film, “Whiskey Tango Foxtrot.” Barker explains what it’s like when Hollywood puts its own spin on your life. becomes film
9:46	12:38	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Is 2016 likely to be the hottest year on record?</b> January was the warmest month ever, globally, compared to the 20th century average. Will this continue? MPR’ Paul Huttner talks to Jon Abraham, climate expert and professor of mechanical engineering at the University of St. Thomas.
10:06	56:31	History	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Dead Presidents</b> Tom Weber gets us ready for President’s Day. But here’s a question: to what extent do any of us actually celebrate President’s day? Are we honoring those who are alive, the one still in office or all those who have died? Tom’s guest is Brady Carlson, author of “Dead Presidents: (An American Adventure into the Strange Deaths & Surprising Afterlives of our nation’s leaders.”
11:06	33:40	Health / Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: New DHS commissioner on mental health services, 2016 priorities</b> Tom talked with Emily Johnson Piper, the New commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Services.

11:46	15:34	Transportation	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: An update on the high speed rail line to Duluth</b> Minnesota's Department of Transportation holds the last public meeting tonight on a proposed high speed passenger rail line to connect Duluth and Minneapolis. The Northern Lights Express is a long-way off, but MnDOT officials have been using public meetings to explain recent planning developments and to take public questions. Tom checked in with Frank Loetterle, MnDOT project manager, for the latest.
12:06	53:57	Defense / Terrorism	<b>MPR News Presents: Commonwealth Club of California, Defense Secretary Ashton Carter on ISIS, Syria and threats from cyber-terrorism and climate change</b> Defense Secretary Ashton Carter speaks about key national security issues, the threats from cyber-terrorism and climate change. Gloria Duffy moderated. She's a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense and a nuclear and chemical weapons negotiator with the Soviet Union.
<b>FRIDAY MARCH 4, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:29	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: What happens when Obama hands off the presidency</b> What has Obama prioritized during his presidency and what issues will the new President have to tackle? Joining MPR's Marianne Combs' are Peter Bell, former Met Council Chair, Sarah Walker, founder of MN Second Chance Coalition and Kathryn Pearson, U of M associate professor of political science.
10:06	23:40	Politics / Business	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC: The Inquiry: How Did Governments Lose Control of Encryption?</b>
10:33	26:46	Science / Innovation	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Discovery: Science Stories – Albert Einstein's Fridge</b> The surprising story of Einstein's brief obsession with refrigeration and what it reveals about one of the most important minds of the 20 <sup>th</sup> century.
11:06	51:18	Culture / Media	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: The Oscars, presidential debates and cross-cultural communication</b> Counter Stores members — Don Eubanks, Anthony Galloway, Hlee Lee — discuss important topics in the news, but also branch out to talk about how culture is portrayed on TV, in the media and more.
12:06	53:56	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: College of St. Benedict, Gary Eichten hosts "Ask the Governor"</b> Longtime MPR anchor Gary Eichten hosts an "Ask the Governor" event with Governor Mark Dayton. Eichten and CSB students asked questions about everything from politics, police and Polymet to education, clean water, taxes, and sex offenders.
<b>MONDAY MARCH 7, 2016</b>			
9:06	16:27	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: The legacy of Nancy Reagan</b> Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
9:18	35:43	Demographics / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What single women want from the presidential election</b> Over fifty percent of American women are now unmarried, marking a swift departure from centuries past. But in some cases, culture and politics have yet to catch up, according to Rebecca Traister, author of "All the Single Ladies: Unmarried Women and the Rise of an Independent Nation." She joined Kerri to talk about the demographics shift.
10:06	07:02	International / Refugee Crisis	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC</b> Europe's latest effort to deal with the flow of migrants and refugees into the continent. Representatives from around Europe are in Brussels today for the latest summit to try to address the issue.
10:13	44:53	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's breaking the Republican Party?</b> Political journalists EJ Dionne and Matt Lewis joined Kerri to talk about where the Republican Party lost touch with its base voters and what it will take to unify the conservative movement.
11:10	18:11	Addiction	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Attorneys and alcoholism: Exploring the trend</b> Practicing attorneys have relatively high rates of alcohol dependency and depression, according to a recent study from the American Bar Association and Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation. Tom talked with Patrick Krill, one of the study's authors, about how we can explain this trend and what's being done to reverse it.



11:28	25:35	Technology / Transportation	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Rise of the Electrical Car</b> The Twin Cities Auto Show opens this weekend and it includes a brand new feature: A room dedicated entirely to electric vehicles. As electric car technology evolves, many Minnesotans wonder if the vehicles are practical for a state with cold weather and long distances between urban areas. Tom is joined by Jukka Kukkonen, founder of PlugInConnection, and Jack Nerad, an executive editorial director at Kelley Blue Book to discuss the reality and the future of electric cars.
12:06	53:57	Business	<b>MPR News Presents: Conversations on the Creative Economy: Connecting the Disconnected</b> Today the focus is on ways to include everyone in America's success. Chris Farrell's guest is MayKao Hang, who was born in Laos, lived in a Thai refugee camp, immigrated to the US, got an Ivy League degree and is now CEO of the Wilder Foundation and chair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.
			<b>TUESDAY MARCH 8, 2016</b>
9:06	36:59	Identity	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Rebroadcast, Pat Conroy and "The Death of Santini"</b> Following novelist Pat Conroy's death on Friday, we will re-air Kerri's 2013 conversation with the author about his novel "The Death of Santini," the long awaited follow-up to "The Great Santini."
9:46	13:06	Sports / Media	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Opinion &amp; Commentary, Peyton Manning should have faced tougher questions at his retirement</b> Sports columnist Christine Brennan says there was something missing when Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning announced his retirement on Monday: honest answers. Kerri talks with Brennan about Manning and how he is treated by the sports media and the end of a remarkable career.
10:06	43:35	Authors	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: On Ernest Hemingway's great love: His boat</b> "She had been intimately his, and he hers, for 27 years, which were his final 27 years," Paul Hendrickson writes of Pilar, the fishing vessel Hemingway docked in Cuba. Hendrickson joins Kerri to discuss the life and influence of Ernest Hemingway.
10:53	05:25	Travel & Leisure	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The woman who read one book from every country in the world</b> Ann Morgan gave herself a lofty goal: Read one book from 196 different countries in one year.
11:06	06:16	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The hot topics at the Capitol this year</b> As the legislative session kicks off, Tom talks with MPR Political Reporter Brian Bakst about hot topics at the Capitol, and what is likely to get done.
11:12	37:31	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Could Minnesota drop the caucus and pick up the primary?</b> How likely is Minnesota to switch to a primary? And what would it mean for how Minnesota votes? Philip Chen, a visiting assistant professor of Political Science at Macalester College, joined Tom Weber to discuss the issue.
11:51	07:22	Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Meet the incoming president of the Science Museum of Minnesota</b> Alison R. Brown takes over as the new President in May and she joins Tom to talk about her goals for the museum and what she brings to the post.
12:06	48:18	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Center of the American Experiment: Jason Riley</b> On the opening day of the 2016 legislative session, hear Jason Riley of the Wall Street Journal and author of "Please Stop Helping Us: How Liberals Make it Harder for Blacks to Succeed."
		Climate	<b>WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 2016</b>
9:06 9:24 9:43	16:25 16:25 08:30	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller:</b> Marianne Combs talks with three journalists from around the world to get their take on how the U.S. presidential elections are being received overseas. Adam Minter, reporting on China, Dave Greaham reporting on Mexico, and Elliot Hannon reporting on the UK all shed light on how the candidates and their messages are being received and how the process in general is viewed.

10:06	48:37	Arts & Culture / Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Humor in Politics; An unfunny look at the state of comedy</b> Amy Schumer, Aziz Ansari, Samantha Bee and Larry Wilmore are among the leading comedians in the U.S. today. MPR's Marianne Combs takes a serious look at comedy with NPR's TV Critic, Eric Deggans, and Molly Chase, Managing Director at HUGE Improv Theater in Minneapolis.
10:52	04:52	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screen Time: "What's Up, Doc?"</b> Movie maven Stephanie Curtis and arts and culture reporter Marianne Combs reminisce about the Barbra Streisand comedy Class, "What's Up Doc?"
11:06	52:01	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Understanding Minnesota's graduation gap</b> This week MPR News launched a new report on Minnesota's Graduation Gap. Minnesotan students of color are less likely to graduate here than their peers of color in nearly every other state. In this next few months on the 11 am program, we'll present a series of shows that dig in deep on some of the issues that came up during this reporting. Today, Tom is joined by reporter Laura Yuen and research professor Robert Balfanz.
12:06	53:57	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: U of M Humphrey School event:</b> Larry Diamond of Stanford University and author of "The Spirit of Democracy" and former Minnesota Republican Congressman Vin Weber speak about their ideas to change our presidential elections and debates to open them up to more independent candidates. They say the American system is "embarrassingly undemocratic."
<b>THURSDAY MARCH 10, 2016</b>			
9:06	53:04	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Your most pressing water questions, answered</b> MPR News Editor Mike Edgerly talks with the managing director and co-founder of Circle of Blue J. Carl Ganter and U of M Environmental Health Sciences Professor Emeritus Dr. Deborah Swackhamer about the most pressing issues around global water accessibility and quality. From drought to conservation, global concerns and Minnesota concerns around water intersect in this wide-ranging conversation.
10:06	18:23	Environment	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC: The Why Factor: Why is water exceptional?</b> Mike Williams hosts this documentary about the science of water.
10:28	31:37	Ecology	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is the war on invasive species really worth fighting?</b> Mike Edgerly talks with Macalester Professor of Terrestrial Ecology and Animal Behavior Mark Davis about invasive species and the notion that we might be fighting their invasion needlessly. Mike Hoff, Invasive Species Coordinator in the Midwest for the US Fish and Wildlife Service, also weighs in as to whether or not our war on these so-called "invasive" creatures is really worth all of the money and resources we're putting in the fight.
11:06	17:49	Disease	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Disease that kills bats confirmed at Minnesota state park</b> White nose syndrome has been discovered in Minn. Tom checks in with leading white nose expert David Blehert to see what may happen to the state's bat population
11:24	16:34	Environment	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Exit interview: Voyageurs National Park superintendent heads south</b> Tom spoke with outgoing superintendent Mike Ward about his tenure and the park's future. Leaving to lead the national park at St. Louis' Arch, Ward is heading to a very different type of park, one that's more urban than Voyageurs.
11:44	14:24	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: St. Olaf researcher looks to Antarctica for climate history</b> We check in from time to time on interesting research being done in Minnesota. Dr. Bob Jacobel of St. Olaf College is part of a group of scientists across the country looking into the ice sheets of Antarctica to see what we can learn about climate history and he spoke with Tom about his work.
12:06	1 hr. 29:18	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: The Florida Democratic presidential debate featuring Clinton, Sanders</b> Hear the final Democratic presidential debate before the important March 15 primaries.

FRIDAY MARCH 11, 2016			
9:06	50:33	Foreign Policy	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable:</b> Today on the Friday roundtable we asked three smart people about the foreign policy challenges the next president will confront and if the US vision syncs up with global visions from other world powers. Our guests are: John Radsan, Law Professor at Mitchell Hamline School of Law and a former Assistant Counsel at the CIA; Barbara Frey, Director of the Human Rights Program at the U of M and Ahmed Samatar, James Wallace Professor of International Studies at Macalester College.
10:08	26:36	Weather	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Weather Lab with Paul Huttner: Reviewing a wild weather week</b> The week's weather included record-breaking March warmth in Minnesota, deadly flooding across the southern U.S. and heavy rains and snow in California. Paul reviews those stories -- and the climate science behind them -- with three leading weather writers: Jason Samenow, weather editor for The Washington Post's "Capital Weather Gang," Andrew Freedman, science editor for Mashable, and Eric Holthaus, who writes about weather and climate for Slate.
10:35	23:35	Climate Change / Media	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Why so little climate coverage on TV news?</b> 2015 was the most newsworthy year for climate change in history. And we watched historic climate agreements at the COP21 meetings in Paris. Yet a new study from Media Matters says climate change coverage actually fell on network TV newscasts last year. Paul Huttner talks about the culture of TV newsrooms with longtime WCCO journalist Don Shelby and with Edward Maibach, the director of the Center for Climate Change Communication.
11:06	50:44	City Life	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Streetfight": How American streets can be changed for the better</b> Janette Sadik-Khan is with Tom to talk about book, "Streetfight," and her efforts to transform the streets of New York City. As the former Transportation Commissioner, she was integral in the city's installation of more bike lanes, bus lanes and pedestrian-only areas.
12:06	1hr. 49:55	Politics	<b>MPR News Presents: Rebroadcast: The GOP presidential debate: Trump, Cruz, Rubio and Kasich</b> Hear the final debate before the important primaries in five states on Tuesday.
MONDAY MARCH 14, 2016			
9:06	39:14	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Authoritarian voters and the rise of Donald Trump</b> MPR News guest host Luke Burbank speaks with writer Amanda Taub and Dr. Akshay Rao, marketing professor at the U of M, about how fear and anger fuel extreme political movements, including those toward authoritarianism. With political decisions often rooted in our emotions, understanding the power of a populist political movement may be less about policy and more about how large groups of voters are feeling about a particular candidate, group of others or their future.
9:47	10:47	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie:</b> Rudin gives his perspective on the national political scene.
10:06	11:37	Terrorism	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: BBC Report</b> Political analyst Gareth Jenkins reports on last night's car bomb attack in the Turkish capital of Ankara.
10:18	10:24	Technology	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is Facebook Fading?</b> To say that Facebook is a cultural phenomenon is an understatement. In December 2015, the company reported 1.04 billion active users daily--but is the social media network on the way out? Today we'll talk about why so many people are on Facebook despite science that shows it makes us unhappy, what social media on the web means for our physical social lives and how young people are using or not using Facebook.
11:06	34:21	Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What can be done to improve teacher satisfaction?</b> Tom's guest, consultant Nathan Eklund, thinks about that a lot. He taught for more than a decade and now works with school districts across the state and country. His focus is on the work environment inside the school building. He's surveyed thousands of teachers and administrators and is the author of, "How Was Your Day at School? Improving Dialogue About Teacher Job Satisfaction."

11:43	14:21	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber:</b> Tom Weber checks in with Congressman Keith Ellison about his recent outreach efforts in Flint, Michigan around the city's water crisis. The Congressman also addressed his efforts to create diaper assistance programs for poor families, and his reflections on the Jamar Clark protests in Minneapolis.
12:06	53:57	Race	<b>MPR News Presents: Live: National Press Club: Ken Burns and Henry Louis Gates, Jr. on race in America</b> Award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns and Harvard University professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr. have come together to embark on a national lecture tour, speaking about race in America. Both men have films coming out this year that address America's civil rights history.
<b>TUESDAY MARCH 15, 2016</b>			
9:06	37:50	Politics / Media	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Media Survival Guide—Election Edition</b> Host Luke Burbank talks with Mike Pesca, the host of Slate's daily magazine podcast, The Gist, to give a "media survival guide" to election coverage. On yet another primary day, what should the average media consumer look out for? When should you be skeptical?
9:48	10:45	Trade	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Op-ed: The end of free trade?</b> Has the era of free trade come to an end, and is that a good thing? Jared Bernstein is a senior fellow at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and he explored that question with guest host Luke Burbank.
10:15	31:07	Sports	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Joe Nocera "Indentured: The Inside Story of the Rebellion Against the NCAA"</b> sports business columnist for the NYT
10:54	03:18	Literary Mysteries	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: "How old is your vocabulary?"</b> We look at our own verbiage and Mental Floss' list of "40 Words Turning 40 in 2016." Chicken nugget, anyone?
11:06	35:49	Mental Health / Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Mental health on campus</b> Student leaders at the U of M are trying to bring more attention to mental health issues on campus. They hope to reduce stigma around mental health issues, and they want more --and better-- help for students who need it. Tom's guests are Joelle Stangler, Student Body President, and Gary Christenson, Chief Medical Officer, Boynton Health Service.
11:45	13:41	Health	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What causes foodborn illness?</b> We check in from time to time on interesting research being done in Minnesota. Today we looked at what's in our food that makes us sick. Francisco Diez-Gonzalez studies at the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the U of M and specializes in salmonella.
12:06	53:54	Technology / Privacy	<b>MPR News Presents: America Abroad Series: "Online Data, Information and Privacy"</b> The fight between Apple and the FBI over unlocking an iPhone in the San Bernardino terrorism case underscores a larger international debate over protection of national security and the desire to protect individual privacy.
<b>WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 2016</b>			
9:06	50:50	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does that mean Wednesday: Analysis of Mega Tuesday</b> MPR guest host Luke Burbank analyzed the primary results from Florida, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina and Missouri and looked ahead to what's next for the parties. His guests are professor Michael Fauntroy and political journalist Dante Chinni,
10:06	57:45	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Live: NPR coverage of President Obama's Supreme Court nominee to succeed Antonin Scalia.</b>
11:06	34:43	Politics / Education	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: U of M President on mental health, safety and race at the University</b> The U of M is looking to convince state lawmakers to channel money toward campus upgrades. President Eric Kaler joined Tom to talk through these requests and other pressing needs at the U.
11:42	17:20	Criminal Justice	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: What are the implications of the "no grand jury" decision in Jamar Clark police shooting case?</b> Hennepin County attorney Mike Freeman has decided to not use a grand jury in the Jamar Clark shooting case. Speaking to Tom, law professor Brad Colbert said the decision was a surprise but "exactly the right thing." We also hear from MPR's Tim Nelson and Mica Grimm, organizer for Black Lives Matter Minneapolis.

12:06	51:29	Education	<b>MPR News Presents: IQ2 Debate: Free speech is threatened on campus</b> YES: Writer and lawyer Wendy Kaminer and Columbia University linguistics professor John McWhorter. NO: Yale University philosophy professor Jason Stanley and Shaun Harper of the Center for the Study of Race and Equality in Education at the University of Pennsylvania.
			<b>THURSDAY MARCH 17, 2016</b>
9:06	35:26	Economics / Retirement	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why the gig economy is better for Boomers than Millennials</b> Guest Host: Luke Burbank talks with MPR's economics contributor Chris Farrell about the gig economy and how companies like Uber and Instacart are attracting retirees into their ranks.
9:45	15:20	Climate Change	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Climate Cast: Paul Huttner</b> Smashing global heat data for February is the biggest climate story of 2016 so far. Paul asked two climate observers, Michael Mann and Bernadette Woods Placky, why they are concerned about the February record.
10:06	35:34	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: When political parties implode</b> Two historians and hosts of the podcast "The History Guys" discuss the demise of political parties from the American Party to the Whigs, as well as establishment players coming out against the perceived upstarts. Tom's guests are Brian Balogh, history professor at the Univ. of Virginia, and Ed Ayers, president of the Organization of American Historians.
10:46	14:14	Politics	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Insurgent Democracy" the demise of The Nonpartisan League</b> Minnesota author Michael Lansing discusses his new book based on The Nonpartisan League, a political organization that had 200,000 before its demise in the 1920s.
11:06	38:32	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: The Pines play songs from their new album "Above the Prairie"</b> The twin Cities folk trio joins Tom today in the Maud Moon Weyerhaeuser studio for conversation and music.
11:48	11:48	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: History Theater's "Watermelon Hill" portrays the humor and pain of young pregnancy</b> Lily Baber Coyle's play "Watermelon Hill" opens this weekend. She spoke with Tom about the inspiration behind the play.
12:06	53:57	Politics / Biography	<b>MPR News Presents: "Pen Pals" Lecture series Presidential biographer Jon Meacham</b> Pulitzer Prize-winning Jon Meacham has written about Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, and his new book is about President George H.W. Bush. Meacham says he writes biography rather than history, because history is shaped by individuals who, despite their flaws, do the right thing in moments of crisis
			<b>FRIDAY MARCH 18, 2016</b>
9:06	52:58	Politics	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Guest host Like Burbank</b> reviews the week's news with three guests: Marie Failing, professor of law at Mitchell Hamline School of Law, former US attorney for the state of Minnesota Tom Heffelfinger and Philip Chen, an assistant professor of political science at Macalester College
10:06	53:25	Arts & Culture	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Cube Critics Stephanie Curtis and Euan Kerr</b> MPR's Cube Critics, Stephanie Curtis and Euan Kerr, host an hour-long conversation about movies, Hollywood basing movies on teen literature, and they chatted with U of M physicist James Kakalios about the realistic physics behind superheroes.
11:06	06:10	Religion	<b>MPR News with Kerri Miller: Westminster leaders approve church expansion</b> Westminster Presbyterian Church leaders approved a major expansion plan to the church. Tom spoke to senior pastor Tim Hart-Andersen.
11:12	29:12	History	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: "Eruption" the unfathomable power of Mount St. Helens</b> Tom spoke to author Steve Olson about his new work, "Eruption," which details the scientific and social history of Mount Saint Helens.
11:44	14:14	Health Care / Leadership	<b>MPR News with Tom Weber: Former Minnesota Health Commissioner honored for her public service</b> Sister Mary Madonna Ashton will receive an award tomorrow as part of national Women's History Month. She served as this state's health commissioner under Governor Rudy Perpich and she spoke with Tom about her career.