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Start Time	Duration min: sec	Issue Addressed	Title and Narrative
MONDAY APRIL 2, 2018			
9:06	9:00	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
9:15	48:37	Gender / Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How will suburban women vote in the next election? Political Junkie Ken Rudin and Rutgers-Camden Assistant Professor of Political Science, Kelly Dittmar talked about how suburban women might vote in the next election.
11:06	45:59	Housing	MPR News with Tom Weber: Renter's rights in a tight market. Sam Young is an economist with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, he talked about the market now and what is might look like in the future. Luke Grundman is an attorney with Mid-Minnesota Legal Aid.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: 5 things you should know about aquatic invasive species. MPR News host Chris Farrell recently spoke with Jeff Forester, executive director of the Minnesota Lakes and Rivers Advocates, Kelly Pennington, an aquatic invasive species prevention coordinator with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and Jim Wherley, co-owner of Sunset Bay Resort.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2018			
9:06	50:11	Parenting	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Sara Zaske on the German art of raising self-reliant kids. Her work has appeared in The New York Times, The Atlantic.com, Time.com, and Bild am Sonntag among other places. Dr. Bobbi Wegner is a clinical psychologist and a lecturer on Child Advocacy at Harvard Graduate School of Education. She's noticed American parents are afraid of letting their kids take risks. But she thinks parents fears of what might happen to their children if left unattended is blown out of proportion.
11:06	49:57	Nature	MPR News with Tom Weber: 2 experts take stock of Minnesota's lakes. MPR News host Mike Mulcahy invited Forester and Adam Heathcote, a scientist at the St. Croix Watershed Research Station, to discuss the health of Minnesota's prized bodies of water and take your most pressing questions.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: National Book Award finalists: 'Never Caught' and 'Democracy in Chains'. Erica Armstrong Dunbar, and author Nancy MacLean talk about their work with NPR's John Ydstie during the National Book Award event at Concordia College in Moorhead.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 4, 2018			
9:06	34:00	Social Media	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In Facebook we trust(ed). Guests: Brian Feldman, associate editor at New York Magazine, where he covers technology. Hayley Tsukayama, reporter who covers consumer tech for Washington Post.
9:40	15:32	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How MLK Jr.'s assassination shaped today's civil rights activists. Deray McKesson is one of those activists and a former employee for Minneapolis Public Schools. He joined MPR News Host Kerri Miller for a conversation about why Dr. King's legacy continues to be relevant today.

11:06	36:44	Education	MPR News with Tom Weber: Rural Day Care. Host Mike Mulcahy spoke with two guests about the struggle to find childcare and the struggle to provide it. They were Marnie Werner, the executive director of the Center for Rural Policy and Development and Jim Koppel, the assistant commissioner for Children and Family Services for the Minnesota Department of Human Services.
11:45	12:13	Race	MPR News with Tom Weber: How close are we to MLK's dream? Sarah Bellamy, artistic director of the Penumbra Theatre, joined host Mike Mulcahy to answer that question.
12:06	54:00	Race	MPR News Presents: Understanding King's complex legacy five decades later. APM Reports and American RadioWorks put together a documentary on King's final years, produced by Kate Ellis and Stephen Smith, called "King's Last March."
THURSDAY APRIL 5, 2018			
9:06	49:28	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why teachers are demanding change. MPR Host Kerri Miller asked two education scholars why this movement is happening now. Guest: Jon Shelton, assistant professor, democracy and justice studies at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Guest: Richard Ingersoll, professor of education and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.
11:06	48:32	Conservation	MPR News with Tom Weber: How do we stop plastic pollution in our water? Hear MPR News host Marianne Combs talk with Mason and Emily DiFrisco of the Plastic Pollution Coalition talk plastics by using the player above. They take listener questions, too.
12:06	54:00	History / Politics	MPR News Presents: 'America First' foreign policy: Then and now. Neal Conan's guests in this edition of his "Truth, Politics and Power" series are: Lynne Olson, author of "Those Angry Days: Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II." Stephen Kinzer, author of "The True Flag: Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain and the Birth of American Empire." Paul Miller, associate director of the Clements Center for History, Strategy and Statecraft at the University of Texas at Austin.
FRIDAY APRIL 6, 2018			
9:06	48:10	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: "What Patients Say, What Doctors Hear" Dr. Renee Crichlow is a physician who trains people in the University of Minnesota's family medicine department. She joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a roundtable. Another problem occurs when you walk into a room with preconceived notions Dr. Amin Rahmatullah added. He is a cardiologist and director of the Heart Failure Program at Metropolitan Cardiology Consultants. Syl Jones, a playwright and a resident fellow for narrative medicine at HCMC, also joined the roundtable.
11:06	49:12	Television and Movies	MPR News with Tom Weber: A changing media landscape affects what, and how, we watch. Two guests joined host Marianne Combs to discuss the way our TV and movie consumption has changed, the economics behind that, and how to be smart consumers of media. Neal Justin is the Star Tribune's TV critic, and Daniel Fienberg is Television Critic for The Hollywood Reporter.
12:06	54:00	Religion	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: The more we evolve, the less we need God. Two speakers FOR: Heather Berlin, Cognitive neuroscientist. Michael Shermer, founder of The Skeptics Society & best-selling author. Two speakers AGAINST: Dr. Deepak Chopra, Integrative medicine advocate & best-selling author. Dr. Anoop Kumar, Emergency physician & author, "Michelangelo's Medicine." John Donovan is an Emmy Award-winning correspondent for ABC, and the moderator of the Intelligence Squared US debates.
MONDAY APRIL 9, 2018			

9:06	17:07	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks trade and tariffs. After President Trump announced tariffs on Chinese goods, China responded with their own tariffs on American goods. So what are the politics of President Trump's proposed tariffs? And who in America will they affect? Guest: Political Junkie Ken Rudin
9:21	32:52	Business/ International	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is China targeting Trump country with tariffs? Guest 1: Mary E. Lovely - nonresident senior fellow at the Peterson Institute and professor of economics at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Guest 2: Politico Trade and Agriculture editor Pradnya (P.J.) Joshi
11:06	52:59	Parenting	MPR News: How culturally centered care could help mothers and babies. According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 700 women die in the U.S. each year from complications of pregnancy or childbirth, and black women are three to four times more likely to die of these causes than white women. Marianne Combs talks to local midwives and doulas about the problems of childbirth and looks at whether culturally-centered maternal care can provide solutions to this problem. Guests: Jennifer Almanza, School of Health Policy & Management at the University of Minnesota; Clara Sharp, a doula at Ahavah Birthworks; Rebecca Polson, midwife and owner of Roots Community Birth Center.
12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: America Abroad: 'Syria and Fragile States' The America Abroad anchor is Madeleine Brand. The guests in this program are: Nancy Lindborg, president, U.S. Institute of Peace. Ilan Goldenberg, director, Middle East Security Program, Center for a New American Security. Kimberly Kagan, founder and president, The Institute for the Study of War.
TUESDAY APRIL 10, 2018			
9:06	18:10	Social Media	MPR News with Kerri Miller: I think my Facebook data has been shared, now what? Louise Matsakis staff writer for WIRED joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how to protect your privacy online
9:24	31:04	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A true story about schizophrenia. Sandra Allen, author, turned Bob's typewritten manuscript into a novel. In "A Kind of Miraculous Paradise," Allen alternates Bob's story with a narrative that puts Bob in the context of family history and American society in the 1960s and '70s.
11:06	49:45	Medicine/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Should Medical Assistance come with a work requirement? There are bills in the Minnesota House and Senate that would require people receiving Medical Assistance to work or volunteer. The bills specify that those who are "able-bodied" should be able to work or volunteer while receiving Medical Assistance, Minnesota's version of Medicaid. Over 1 million people in the state use Medical Assistance. Reporter Brian Bakst spoke to host Kerri Miller about the viability of the bill. Kerri then turned to Tara O'Neill Hayse, deputy director of Health Care Policy at the American Action Forum and Dr. Nathan Chomilo who is a local pediatrician and internist.
12:06	54:00	Youth	MPR News Presents: Dr. Nadine Burke Harris at Westminster Town Hall Forum. A broadcast of the Westminster Town Hall Forum, with Dr. Nadine Burke Harris. She is a pediatrician and advocate for children's health, and the founder of the Center for Youth Wellness, which researches the impact of adverse childhood experiences on health.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 2018			
9:06	35:49	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Immigration myths. MPR News host Kerri Miller asked two guests to help parse out the facts from myths. Guests: Alan Gomez, immigration reporter for USA Today. Laura Collins, deputy director of economic growth at the George W. Bush Institute.
11:06	35:49	Wild Life	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Decline in hunters is bad news for conservation. Two guests joined host Kerri Miller to discuss this dilemma. Meadow Kouffeld-Hansen is a conservationist, hunter and faculty member at Itasca Community College. Paul Telander is the chief of the Wildlife section of the Fish and Wildlife division of the DNR.

11:41	11:27	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Speaker of the House won't seek re-election. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan announces his retirement during a press conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., April 11, 2018.
12:06	54:00	Genealogy	MPR News Presents: Scott Tong explores China's history through his own genealogy. Scott Tong, a correspondent for Marketplace, speaks with Tom Weber, of MPR News, at the University of St. Thomas on April 9, 2018. The event was part of the Broadcast Journalist Series.
			THURSDAY APRIL 12, 2018
9:06	11:50	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How should the U.S. be involved in Syria? Guest: Firas Maksad — director at The Arabia Foundation and adjunct professor at George Washington University.
9:18	37: 48	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How consumers can protect themselves from potential abuse by big banks. MPR's Kerri Miller spoke to two industry experts about practical actions consumers can take. Guests: John Taylor, president and CEO of the National Community Reinvestment Coalition. Stacy Cowley, reporter for the New York Times.
11:06	50:20	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Ask MPR's executive director for news and programming, Nancy Cassutt, anything. In the spirit of full transparency, MPR News host Kerri Miller, invited MPR's executive director for news and programming, Nancy Cassutt, onto the show to take audience questions about MPR News' editorial process.
12:06	54:00	Music / History	MPR News Presents: Kaddish: Reflections on the Holocaust in Words and Music. Guests include Theodore Bikel — actor, singer, social activist and master storyteller — who came to the Twin Cities in June 2013, and Martin Goldsmith, Manny Gabler, Victor Vital, Lucy Smith, Nina Mosser and Robert Fisch who had stories and insights to share. Mindy Ratner is a producer and host of classical music programs at Classical MPR.
			FRIDAY APRIL 13, 2018
11:06	47:17	Local Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Pawlenty on Governor's race, and Klobuchar on Facebook. Tim Pawlenty is running for Minnesota governor. After moving toward a campaign for months, he announced he'll pursue a third term. He's returning to the fray after an eight-year hiatus, needing first to win the embrace of a new-look Republican Party. He'll join MPR's Mike Mulcahy in the studio. Sen. Klobuchar talks with MPR's Mike Mulcahy about the hearings and her proposal to tighten disclosure rules for online political ads. MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst join the program for a look at the governor's race and the latest on what happened at the Minnesota Capitol this past week.
12:06	54:00	Essays / Gender	MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: Author and cultural critic Roxane Gay. Kerri Miller hosted Roxane Gay on stage at the Fitzgerald Theater on April 7, 2018.
			MONDAY APRIL 16, 2018
9:06	15:46	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin - Political Junkie on third parties and James Comey. Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene.
9:21	34:47	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Have we arrived anew at a need for a third party? Kathryn Pearson, political scientist at the University of Minnesota said there was a lack of incentive for third parties to develop. When a third party is successful Pearson said, it's because of the appeal of the candidate, not the party.
11:06	43:15	Addiction	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A story of addiction and creativity with author Leslie Jamison. Author Leslie Jamison's story of alcohol addiction and recovery examines loneliness, alcohol abuse and the artistic process. She and Dr. Joseph Lee — medical director for Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation's youth services — discussed the process of recovery from alcohol substance abuse with host Kerri Miller.
12:06	54:00	Climate	MPR News Presents: Jeff Goodell: The Water Will Come. Goodell is the author of "The Water Will Come: Rising Seas, Sinking Cities, and the Remaking of the Civilized World." Katharine Mach is senior research scientist at

			Stanford, and former co-director for science at the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IGPCC). Marco Krapels is a former vice president at Tesla, co-founder of The Solutions Project, and another group called Empowered By Light. The moderator of the Climate One series is Greg Dalton.
			TUESDAY APRIL 17, 2018
9:06	16:39	International News	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Trump joins other countries in attacking Syria. Amanda Sloat is a senior fellow in the Brookings Center on the United States and Europe. She spoke with host Kerri Miller about the attack
9:25	33:56	Race / Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Young writer explores the intersection of 'black, female and feminist'. Morgan Jerkins' collection of essays examines what it means to be a young black woman and a feminist in a majority-white culture. She joined host Kerri Miller to talk about her collection, "This Will Be My Undoing."
11:06	51:20	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: When should Alzheimer's be diagnosed? Two guests joined host Kerri Miller to talk about this development in Alzheimer's research. Dr. Ronald Petersen directs the Mayo Clinic Alzheimer's Disease Research Center and the Mayo Clinic Study of Aging. Professor Susan Wolf is the is the McKnight Presidential Professor of Law, Medicine & Public Policy at the University of Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Earth Rx: Climate solutions for a changing planet. In this Climate Cast special, MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner discusses the latest in climate science and how our energy use, driving habits and diet affect the climate. Plus, we hear from citizens who are making a difference for our planet.
			WEDNESDAY APRIL 18, 2018
9:06	19:22	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why are we seeing so many mergers and acquisitions in 2018? MPR news host, and Marketplace senior contributor, Chris Farrell looked at antitrust laws with Lina Khan, director of Legal Policy with the Open Markets Institute.
9:26	31:18	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Expert: Tax deadline's a good time for deep dive into finances. Tax filing time is a reminder to review your finances and recommit to those New Year's financial resolutions, personal finance expert Lynnette Khalfani-Cox said Wednesday in an interview with MPR News economics commentator Chris Farrell. It's also a good time to plan for the impact of the new tax bill which goes into effect this year, Paul Gutterman, director of the Masters of Business Taxation program at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management, told Farrell.
11:06	51:23	Race/ Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The importance of diversity in credit unions. A new Minnesota-based, black-owned credit union is hoping to change this. MPR host Chris Farrell spoke with two guests on credit unions and the importance of diversity: Me'Lea Connelly is the director at the Association for Black Economic Power and Mike Schenk is the vice president of research and policy analysis at the Credit Union National Association.
12:06	54:00	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: Invisibilia: The Pattern Problem. In this episode of Invisibilia, is it possible to predict a person's future by looking at their past? Co-host Alix Spiegel goes looking for patterns and tries to determine what they can tell us about ourselves. Your hosts: Alix Spiegel and Hanna Rosin.
			THURSDAY APRIL 19, 2018
9:06	29:34	Journalism	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How does the BBC World Service cover the U.S. for the rest of the world? Mary Hockaday runs the BBC World Service English, which broadcasts around the planet 24 hours a day. She joined Mike Edgerly, executive news editor for MPR News, to talk about how BBC journalists pick which stories to cover each day, how they contend with the proliferation of fake news, and how the BBC covers the U.S. for a global audience.

9:35	21:37	Arts/ Climate	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Photographer's lens is focused on climate change. Mittermeier joined Mike Edgerly, MPR News executive news editor, to talk about the power of photographs to teach and inspire people to action.
11:06	22:38	Race/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Counter Stories: Is the arrest of two black men at Starbucks an isolated incident? Mary Anne Quiroz, co-director and co-founder of Indigenous Roots Cultural Arts Center. Don Eubanks, assistant professor at Metropolitan State University. Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting. Brandt Williams, MPR News. Hlee Lee, a media artist.
11:29	4:31	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Prosecutor: No criminal charges from Prince death probe. Carver County Attorney Mark Metz said Thursday his office will not file criminal charges relating to Prince's death following a two-year investigation.
12:06	54:00	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: Invisibilia: What Was Not Said. We tell the story of a Taiwanese spy who infiltrates a family, and exposes how little they understand each other. And we meet an extreme daydreamer who has decided to keep her fantasy life a secret from her husband and son. Your hosts: Alix Spiegel and Hanna Rosin, with reporter Yowei Shaw and producer Meghan Keane.
FRIDAY APRIL 20, 2018			
11:06	50:14	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Tim Walz on governor's race, and the tax bill. First up: The race to be Minnesota's next governor is in full swing. Delegates to the state's political conventions will meet in early June — the Republicans in Duluth, the DFLers in Rochester — to endorse a candidate. In advance of those conventions, we're talking with the leading candidates. Today: DFL Congressman Tim Walz. Then: There's still no agreement at the Minnesota Capitol over how to rewrite the state's tax code. Republicans have been critical of Gov. Mark Dayton's plan, but so far haven't released a plan of their own. Republican Rep. Greg Davids joins MPR's Mike Mulcahy to talk about why, and what's to come. And finally: MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst join the program for a look at the governor's race ... and what happened at the Minnesota Capitol this week.
12:06	54:00	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: Invisibilia: The Stories We Tell. Then we travel to Mogadishu to learn about a reality show called "Inspire Somalia," which is trying to remind a country that's been terrorized by Islamic extremists that it could once again be the kind of place where people can sing in public. Your hosts: Hanna Rosin and Alix Spiegel.
MONDAY APRIL 23, 2018			
9:06	50:08	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How successful is American-style diplomacy? MPR News guest host Stephanie Curtis spoke to foreign policy staff writer Emily Tamkin and staff writer at The Atlantic, Uri Friedman about America's current style of diplomacy.
11:06	44:04	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: For Native students in Morris, finding ways to excel in a place of trauma. A group of between 20 to 30 current Native American students who attend Morris gathered on campus on April 11 and invited MPR News to listen to their talking circle. Talking circles are often used to allow participants the freedom to express themselves. The students were interested in sharing their stories with the rest of Minnesota. The more than hour-long conversation, through the campus's Native American Student Success program, was wide-ranging as students discussed their experience with higher education, especially at a campus like Morri
12:06	54:00	Climate Change	MPR News Presents: Climate One: Dieselgate's Impact on the Auto Industry. Guests: Alberto Ayala, Air Pollution Control Officer, Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District. Edward Niedermeyer Auto Industry Analyst and Commentator, Autonocast. Margo T. Oge Former Director, Office of Transportation and Air Quality, U.S. EPA. Author of "Driving the Future."
TUESDAY APRIL 24, 2018			

9:06	13:52	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Will SCOTUS rule on gerrymandering in Texas? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Matt Ford of The New Republic about gerrymandering.
9:20	35:07	Parenting	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A story of apathy in 'Red Clocks'. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Zumas about "Red Clocks," some of which she based on her own experiences trying to conceive a son as a single mother.
11:06	39:25	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What it means to be displaced In the book, "The Displaced," novelist Viet Thanh Nguyen reminds the reader, "These displaced persons are mostly unwanted where they fled from; unwanted where they are ... in refugee camps; and unwanted where they go." Nguyen edited the new collection of essays. Nguyen and Kao Kalia Yang, who wrote the memoir "The Song Poet," joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to talk about what it means to feel unwanted in your new land.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Conversations on the Creative Economy: Bemidji entrepreneurs. Erik Hokuf, General Manager of AirCorps Aviation. Tina Kaney, Director of Internal Operations at Bemidji Brewing. Mychal Stittsworth, Owner of Stittsworth Meats. Minnesota Public Radio's Conversations on the Creative Economy was recorded in Bemidji on April 3, 2018.
WEDNESDAY APRIL 25 2018			
9:06	11:00	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Should the U.S. back out of the Iran nuclear deal? Nahal Toosi, foreign affairs correspondent for Politico, joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to discuss.
9:21	38:33	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Novel connects characters through the magnificent trees they cherish. Novelist's Richard Power's interview with MPR News host Kerri Miller.
11:06	53:55	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A surge of women are running for office. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Jennifer Lawless, the director of women and politics at American University, about this surge. Miller also spoke to Jennifer Carnahan, chair of the Republican Party of Minnesota, and Lauren Beecham, director of womenwinning (sic). Miller ask guests how women can maintain this momentum.
12:06	54:00	Immigration	MPR News Presents: Tom Gjelten speaks about 'A Nation of Nations'. Tom Gjelten grew up in Minnesota, and has been a national and international news reporter for National Public Radio since 1982.
THURSDAY APRIL 26, 2018			
9:06	48:59	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Republican stereotypes. We're talking about the most destructive stereotypes that are lobbed at Republican voters. You know them: racist, sexist, "haters" and why it feels righteous if you're on the other side to cling to these tropes. Guests: Joaquin Munoz, Better Angels citizen moderator; Eddie Glaude, professor of religion and African American studies at Princeton.
11:06	45:49	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Democratic stereotypes. Democrats are often portrayed to be lefty, God-hating, never-met-a-government-program-they-didn't-love, tree-huggers. Guests: Drew Westen, professor of Psychology at Emory University. Author of "The Political Brain;" Liz Mair, Republican strategist.
12:06	54:00	Race	MPR News Presents: Two MPR specials: 'Postcard from a Lynching' documentary and '74 Seconds' podcast. Postcard From A Lynching was written and produced by Minnesota Public Radio's Chris Julin and Stephanie Hemphill in 2001. Thanks to Pat Maus at the Northeast Minnesota Historical Center. The MPR News podcast 74 Seconds received a Peabody Award Tuesday. In 22 episodes, 74 Seconds tells the story of the first police shooting to go to trial in the state of Minnesota.
FRIDAY APRIL 27, 2018			
11:06	50:41	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday with gubernatorial candidate Jeff Johnson and congressional candidate Dan Feehan. First up: The race to be Minnesota's next governor is in full swing. Delegates to the state's political conventions will meet in early June — the Republicans in Duluth, the DFLers in Rochester — to endorse a

			candidate. DFL candidate Dan Feehan met with supporters in Rochester. In advance of those conventions, we're talking with the leading candidates. Today: Republican Jeff Johnson. Johnson is a Hennepin County Commissioner and was the 2014 Republican nominee for governor. Then: We'll talk to DFL congressional candidate Dan Feehan. Feehan is running in Minnesota's 1st District. Mulcahy will talk to him about his campaign, why he's running and well...who he is. Finally: MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst, along with Briana Bierschbach, join the program for a look back at a busy week at the Minnesota Capitol.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: The implications of the oil and gas boom. In a "Politics of Oil" edition of Truth, Politics and Power, host Neal Conan's guests are: Russell Gold, who has covered energy for The Wall Street Journal since 2002. His front-page articles on fracking and shale gas and oil introduced readers to the companies, technology, and personalities that changed the global energy landscape. His coverage of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill was honored with a Gerald Loeb Award and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. He is the author of "The Boom: How Fracking Ignited the American Energy Revolution and Changed the World." Jason Bordoff is a professor and founding director of the Center on Global Energy Policy at Columbia University's School of International Affairs. One of the world's top energy policy experts, he served as Special Assistant President Barack Obama and Senior Director for Energy and Climate Change on the Staff of the National Security Council. Kevin Mattson is Professor of History at Ohio University. He is the author of "What the Heck Are You Up To, Mr. President?: Jimmy Carter, America's Malaise, and the Speech that Should Have Changed the Country."
MONDAY APRIL 30, 2018			
9:06	15:01	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene. The White House Correspondent's Dinner and Michelle Wolf's comments about Sarah Huckabee Sanders. They also talked about Scott Pruitt's testimony and spending and Dr. Ronny Jackson withdrawing from consideration for veterans affairs secretary.
9:21	35:11	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can music tell us about activism and protest movements? Host Kerri Miller spoke to two guests: Brother Ali, American Rapper, community activist and member of the Rhymesayers Entertainment hip-hop collective and NPR hip-hop journalist, Rodney Carmichael
11:06	7:44	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Major electronic file upgrade at Mayo. MPR News' senior reporter Catharine Richert is working on a story around the upgrade. She joined host Kerri Miller to discuss what this means for the Clinic's patients.
11:13	44:17	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Which state is best for millennials, Wisconsin or Minnesota? Host Kerri Miller was joined by Bridgit Bowden, a reporter from Wisconsin Public Radio and Matt Lewis the director of Make It MSP.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Farrell and Johnston size up the economy in the spring. Louis Johnston, an economics professor at St. John's University and College of St. Benedict, and Chris Farrell, popular economist and author. Their engaging discussion explored everything from unemployment, worker shortages and wages, to the future of manufacturing and retail, and the possibility of a trade war.
TUESDAY MAY 1, 2018			
9:06	48:53	Race / Law and Justice	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can we learn about deescalation from Toronto officer? What can we learn about de-escalation from Lam's actions? And is he an example of ongoing change in police training? Or just the exception to the norm? Guest 1: David Thomas is an associate professor at Florida Gulf Coast University and a former police officer. Guest 2: Yasmeen Krameddine is director of research and development at Pro Training
11:06	49:30	Science	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How can scientists improve their communication? Scientists are not often trained in the art of communication. So how can they get their work out into the world? MPR News host Kerri

			Miller spoke about science and story telling to Peter Doherty—professor of immunology at the University of Melbourne, Australia and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1996. She also talked to Juli Trtnj, director of NOAA's climate and heat health program.
12:06	54:00	National Politics	MPR News Presents: Steve Schmidt on America as an idea. Schmidt is a political strategist and public relations executive who was an advisor to President George W. Bush and served as the top strategist for the president's re-election campaign. In 2008, he was the senior advisor to the John McCain presidential campaign. He is a co-founder of the Center for Political Communication at the University of Delaware and serves as a political analyst on MSNBC. Schmidt is a vice president at Edelman, a global communications marketing firm where he advises politicians and business executives on technology, telecommunications, financial services, energy, health care, and more. Schmidt spoke May 1, 2018 at the Westminster Town Hall Forum at Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis.
WEDNESDAY MAY 2, 2018			
9:06	50:26	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Can we still separate the art from the artist? Even before the #MeToo movement, high-profile men and women have been accused of sexual misconduct and other misdeeds. MPR News host Kerri Miller led a conversation that examined whether it's possible to still consume the art of people who have been accused of bad behavior.
11:06	51:04	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: David Fahrenthold on using instincts and persistence to investigate Trump. As part of MPR's Broadcast Journalist Series, MPR News Executive Editor Mike Edgerly interviewed Fahrenthold at the University of St. Thomas on April 30, 2018
12:06	54:00	Politics/ Business	MPR News Presents: Thomas Friedman seeks 'Mother Nature' resilience in all institutions. Thomas L. Friedman, New York Times columnist and author of "Thank You for Being Late." The co-founders of the Economic Club of Minnesota are former congressmen Tim Penny and Mark Kennedy. Tim Penny moderated the question and answer session following Friedman's speech.
THURSDAY MAY 3, 2018			
9:06	49:54	Social Issues / Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Christian colleges at odds with evolving values of students. MPR News host Kerri Miller led a discussion about whether Christian colleges are welcoming young Christians who may hold different views. Guests: Emma Green, staff writer at The Atlantic, where she covers politics, policy and religion. Shapri LoMaglio Vice President for Government Relations & Executive Programs at the Council For Christian Colleges & Universities
11:06	44:45	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Go on, get your hands dirty: Your gardening questions, answered. MPR News host Kerri Miller recently sat down with Julie Weisenhorn, a horticulturalist and extension educator at the University of Minnesota, to help answer some of those pressing planting questions.
11:50	8:58	Business/ Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: New host of 'The Takeaway' has covered American diversity for years. Vega comes to public radio from CNN, where she covered the intersection of race and economics among other issues. Before that she worked at The New York Times, where she was able to pioneer a reporting beat around changing demographic trends in the U.S. She told MPR's Stephanie Curtis that she wants economic inequality to be an early focus of her time on the show.
12:06	54:00	Health Care	MPR News Presents: What kind of health care system should the U.S. adopt? Two leading scholars of health care policy and ethics address the question: What kind of health care system should the U.S. adopt? The forum was held April 19, 2018, at the St. Olaf College Institute for Freedom and Community. David Craig is a professor of religious studies at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and the author of "Health Care as a Social

			Good: Religious Values and American Democracy." Story audio is 43:12 and Q&A is 30:22. Joan Tronto is a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota and the author of "Caring Democracy: Markets, Equality, and Justice."
			FRIDAY MAY 4, 2018
11:06	50:34	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday with candidate and Rep. Erin Murphy and Sen. Roger Chamberlain. First up: The race to be Minnesota's next governor is in full swing. Delegates to the state's political conventions will meet in early June — the Republicans in Duluth, the DFLers in Rochester — to endorse a candidate. In advance of those conventions, we're talking with the leading candidates. Today, that's DFL state representative Erin Murphy. Then: Sen. Roger Chamberlain, R-Lino Lakes, talked about the Republican tax bill rolled out this week. Sen. Chamberlain is the chair of the Senate tax committee. And finally: MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst joined the program for a look back at a busy week at the Minnesota Capitol.
12:06	54:00	Race /Arts and Culture	MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: Carter Meland and Terese Mailhot. Today on MPR News Presents it's the Thread Book Hour with a duo of Native American authors. Local author Carter Meland speaks with MPR's Euan Kerr about his latest book, "Stories for a Lost Child." you'll hear an all too real tale of coming of age, abuse and mental illness from Terese Mailhot. She spoke with MPR's Kerri Miller about why she chose to share her heart-wrenching coming of age story with the world.
			MONDAY MAY 7, 2018
9:06	15:59	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie on presidential lawyers. Political Junkie Ken Rudin analyzed what President Trump's new lawyer Rudy Giuliani may or may not have said over the weekend.
9:22	34:18	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What to know about the Mueller investigation. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Politico senior investigative reporter Josh Meyer and George Washington University law professor Randall Eliason about what strategies Robert Mueller and President Trump's legal teams might take as the special counsel investigation continues.
11:06	50:34	Housing	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What would it take to make housing more affordable? Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey said that the city is "in the midst of an affordable housing crisis." Minneapolis City Council President Lisa Bender is trying to put a stop to that crisis through inclusionary zoning. The idea is that when developers are planning a new project, they are required to devote some of that space to affordable units. Evan Roberts, who teaches sociology at the University of Minnesota, agrees that affordable housing is an important mission. However, he said that inclusionary zoning can function as more of a bandage than a full-fledged solution. MPR News host Kerri Miller began the hour by speaking with Roberts and Bender about inclusionary zoning policies in Minnesota before turning to two New Yorkers about how the policies have worked in their state. WNYC reporter Jessica Gould and Mark Willis of NYU's Furman Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy joined Miller to discuss the common struggles facing the Twin Cities and New York city.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: How secure is our election system? Doug Chapin is director of the Program for Excellence in Election Administration at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey School. For a decade he was director of election initiatives at the Pew Center on the States. University of Minnesota professor Larry Jacobs moderated the event at the Humphrey School on May 2, 2018.
			TUESDAY MAY 8, 2018
9:06	48:39	Religion/ Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Changing America's view of Muslim women. Today on MPR News, two women joined Kerri Miller for a conversation about what it's like to be a young, Muslim woman in America today: Blair Imani is the executive director Equality for HER. Ikhlas Saleem co-hosts the Identity Politics podcast.

11:06	49:44	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What's changed since the Parkland shooting? State Representative Sarah Anderson (R-Plymouth) joined Kerri Miller to talk about the bills she co-sponsored. She was joined by MPR political reporter Brian Bakst, and Robert Spitzer, a professor of political science at SUNY-Cortland and author of "Guns Across America: Reconciling Gun Rules and Rights."
12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: Sowing chaos: Russia's disinformation war. From the America Abroad series, anchored by Madeleine Brand. Featured interviews: William Courtney, former U.S. Ambassador to Kazakhstan and Georgia. Michael McFaul, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia & political science professor at Stanford University. Peter Pomerantsev, author of "Nothing is True and Everything is Possible: The Surreal Heart of the New Russia." Kimberly Martin, director of the Russia-U.S. relations program at the Harriman Institute at Columbia University & political science professor at Barnard College. Jeffrey Gedmin, a senior fellow at the Atlantic Council and former president of Radio Free Europe/ Radio Liberty.
WEDNESDAY MAY 9, 2018			
9:06	48:16	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What we can learn from the Mt. Kilauea eruption. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to two volcano experts about the science of lava and volcanoes, and lots of listeners weighed in on Twitter with their own volcano stories. Guests: Jess Phoenix, geologist, co-founder of environmental science nonprofit Blueprint Earth, and a Democratic candidate running for Congress in California's 25th district. Kari Cooper, professor in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at UC-Davis
11:06	39:58	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Simon Winchester on precision engineering. Our world runs on precision: from the computers we use, to the vehicles we drive, we rely on perfectly balanced measurements. British journalist Simon Winchester chronicles the history of precision engineering and technological development in his new book, "The Perfectionists." MPR News host talked to Winchester about his book and the history of precision.
12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: Former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan on leadership and peace. Macalester College president Brian Rosenberg and former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan in conversation at Macalester College on May 7, 2018
THURSDAY MAY 10, 2018			
9:06	49:16	Religion/ People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Kate Bowler on finding faith and hope after an incurable cancer diagnosis. Kate Bowler is an Assistant Professor at Duke Divinity School and the author of "Everything Happens for a Reason: And other Lies I've Loved." She spoke with MPR News Host Kerri Miller about experience.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: The forgotten struggle for civil rights in the northern U.S. Thomas Sugrue spoke March 24, 2018 at the Minnesota Historical Society's "History Forum," to a sold-out audience that had never heard of this trailblazing Anoka, Minnesota woman.
FRIDAY MAY 11, 2018			
9:06	49:30	Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Five tips to help kids become adventurous eaters. MPR News host Kerri Miller is the first to admit she's a picky eater. So when 13-year-old chef Milo Fleming, of St. Paul, told her he once ate a recently-dead-but-still-moving shrimp at a sushi restaurant, she was flabbergasted. "With no hesitation, you put that in your mouth and you ate it?" Miller asked Fleming on this week's Friday round table. "It was delicious, yeah," said Fleming.
11:06	37:35	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday. Host Mike Mulcahy spoke with Republican Phillip Parrish who is running for Governor. Then he interviewed former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder about the National Democratic Redistricting Committee. And finally he spoke with MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst about the week's news.

12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: Negotiations can denuclearize North Korea. Intelligence Squared debate motion: Negotiations can denuclearize North Korea. Keynote: Suki Kim, investigative journalist & award-winning author of "Without You, There is No Us: Undercover Among the Sons of North Korean Elite." Debaters FOR the motion: Suzanne DiMaggio, director, The U.S.-Iran Initiative, and senior fellow, New America. Bonnie Jenkins, senior fellow, Brookings Institution, and former ambassador, U.S. State Department. Debaters AGAINST the motion: Sue Mi Terry, former CIA Analyst, and senior fellow, Center for Strategic and International Studies. Mira Rapp-Hooper, senior research scholar, Yale University.
			MONDAY MAY 14, 2018
9:06	14:32	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie on North Korea and Trump's foreign policy. In the past week President Trump has pulled out of the Iran deal and scheduled a summit with the leader of North Korea. Political Junkie Ken Rudin and MPR News host Kerri Miller discussed the president's foreign policy.
9:20	35:00	Parenting	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Sara Zaske on the German art of raising self-reliant kids. Her work has appeared in The New York Times, The Atlantic.com, Time.com, and Bild am Sonntag among other places. Dr. Bobbi Wegner is a clinical psychologist and a lecturer on Child Advocacy at Harvard Graduate School of Education. She's noticed American parents are afraid of letting their kids take risks. But she thinks parents fears of what might happen to their children if left unattended is blown out of proportion.
12:06	54:00	Politics/ Literature	MPR News Presents: National Book Award finalists: 'Never Caught' and 'Democracy in Chains'. Erica Armstrong Dunbar, and author Nancy MacLean talk about their work with NPR's John Ydstie during the National Book Award event at Concordia College in Moorhead
			TUESDAY MAY 15, 2018
9:06	49:24	Gender/ Class	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In #MeToo movement, low-wage and blue collar workers say 'don't forget about us'. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Chira about her reporting. Together with Karla Altmayer, a lawyer and co-founder of Chicago-based Healing to Action, they discussed how to change the culture in industries that are male dominated, and workplaces in which women struggle to wield any kind of power.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Climate Cast live special with Paul Huttner. A Climate Cast live special, hosted by MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner in MPR's UBS Forum in downtown St. Paul. Guests included: Radhika Fox, executive director of the US Water Alliance. Jessica Hellman of the University of Minnesota's Institute on the Environment. Mark Seeley, retired University of Minnesota meteorologist and climatologist.
			WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 2018
9:06	49:28	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why teachers are demanding change. MPR Host Kerri Miller asked two education scholars why this movement is happening now. Guest: Jon Shelton, assistant professor, democracy and justice studies at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Guest: Richard Ingersoll, professor of education and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Madeleine Albright's warning about fascism. Madeleine Albright spoke April 27, 2018 with Commonwealth Club of California CEO Gloria Duffy.
			THURSDAY MAY 17, 2018
9:06	49:08	Family Life	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Want to save your marriage? Learn how to fight with these 12 tips. Guests: Bill Doherty — Director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at the University of Minnesota. Daphne de Marneffe — a licensed clinical psychologist and the author of "The Rough Patch: Marriage and the Art of Living Together."

12:06	54:00	Politics/ Race	MPR News Presents: Candace Owens' journey to conservatism. Candace Owens is director of urban engagement for Turning Point USA. She produces YouTube videos, and writes for the Federalist.com. She spoke May 8, 2018 at the Center of the American Experiment in Minneapolis.
			FRIDAY MAY 18, 2018
11:06	51:00	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Republican mayor Mary Giuliani Stephens on her bid for governor and the end of the legislative session. First up: The race to be Minnesota's next governor is in full swing. Delegates to the state's political conventions will meet in early June—the Republicans in Duluth, the DFLers in Rochester—to endorse a candidate. In advance of those conventions, we're talking with the leading candidates. Today: Republican Mary Giuliani Stephens, the mayor of Woodbury. Then: Last week, we had Republican gubernatorial candidate Phillip Parrish on the show. During the interview, Parrish described his concerns about Islam and Minnesota's Muslim community. We fact checked some of his claims. Naaima Khan of the Islamic Resource Group joined the program along with reporter Laura Yuen. And finally: Lawmakers at the Capitol are just days from mandatory adjournment. MPR reporters Tim Pugmire, Brian Bakst, Briana Bierschbach, joined the program for a look at what lawmakers have done, what's left, and whether they'll finish in time.
12:06	54:00	Sports/ Human Rights	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Honey Thaljieh. Honey Thaljieh speaks at the Westminster Town Hall Forum about sports, inclusion, equity and human rights. This forum held on May 17, 2018 was the kick-off event for "Windows into Palestine," the weekend-long festival at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.
			MONDAY MAY 21, 2018
9:06	13:28	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie on primaries, trade policy. Political Junkie Ken Rudin gave MPR News host Chris Farrell a recap of the latest news on midterms, recent primaries and trade negotiations.
9:20	35:41	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why the farm bill failed. House Republicans have been working to raise support to pass an \$867 billion farm bill that would have defined agricultural policy. But the bill failed. What happened? MPR News host Chris Farrell talked to Jessica Webster, a staff attorney for Legal Aid, and Philip Brasher, senior editor for Agri-Pulse.
11:06	50:27	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Minnesota Legislature 2018: What lawmakers got done, what they didn't and what's next? House Republicans have been working to raise support to pass an \$867 billion farm bill that would have defined agricultural policy. But the bill failed. What happened? MPR News host Chris Farrell talked to Jessica Webster, a staff attorney for Legal Aid, and Philip Brasher, senior editor for Agri-Pulse.
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: Call to Mind: Innovative approaches to mental well being. MPR's Tom Weber hosted an event at the Science Museum of Minnesota called "Note to Self." It was an evening of music and conversation about innovative ways to care for your mental well being. Musician Manchita performed. MPR News's Tom Weber hosted a discussion with influential leaders in the field of mental health. They discussed taking control of mental well being through innovative approaches like nutrition, mindfulness, and digital tools, and discussed the role of community and culture in mental health. Participants included author and psychiatrist Dr. Henry Emmons, developmental and behavioral pediatrician Dr. Tim Culbert and Atum Azzahir, founder and CEO of the Cultural Wellness Center in Minneapolis. The event was held May 16th at the Science Museum of Minnesota which is currently hosting an exhibit called "Mental Health: Mind Matters."
			TUESDAY MAY 22, 2018

9:06	48:52	Education/ Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Career advice for recent college grads. MPR News host Chris Farrell spoke with Georgene Huang, founder and CEO of fairygodboss.com and Caroline Kitchener, the author of "Post-Grad: Five Women and Their First Year out of College." They provided these six tips for recent graduates.
11:06	52:42	Race/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Coming to terms with history. Host Tom Weber looked back at his bus ride from Duluth, Minn. where three black men were lynched in 1920 to Montgomery, Ala. for the opening of a memorial to honor the thousands of African-American men, women and children that were lynched in America. He is joined by two guests: Kiara Boone, Deputy Program Manager, Equal Justice Initiative and Carl Crawford, Human Rights at City Hall, Duluth. A warning to listeners: This program contains strong language that some may find upsetting.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Are the U.S. and China destined for war? Two influential people discuss a new interpretation of the changing relationship between the U.S. and China. National security expert Graham Allison is out with a book he titled, "Destined for War: Can America and China Escape Thucydides's Trap?" Former vice president and ambassador to Japan Walter Mondale shares his own ideas about this provocative book. The discussion was held May 21, 2018 at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School. The moderator was professor Larry Jacobs.
WEDNESDAY MAY 23, 2018			
9:06	49:55	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Mind over age: Learning new skills later in life isn't impossible. As psychologist and professor Dayna Touron's work suggests, it's not that the mind loses its ability to remember, people feel less confident about using it. Touron joins host Chris Farrell to talk about what she found during her studies. They'll also be joined by Jean Seils, a guitar and ukulele teacher at the MacPhail center for music. She works with students of all ages, "from 3-99.
11:06	43:21	Sports and Leisure	MPR News with Kerri Miller: With USA out of the World Cup, who should you root for? MPR News host Euan Kerr spoke to the "Men in Blazers," Robert Bennett and Michael Davis, authors of the new book, "Encyclopedia Blazertannica." Kerr also talked to Megan Ryan, who covers Minnesota United FC and Major League Soccer for the Star Tribune, and Wes Burdine, who hosts a soccer podcast, and will be opening up a soccer-themed bar in St. Paul this summer.
11:50	10:00	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Dayton torpedoed GOP tax, budget bills; no special session. Reporter Brian Bakst spoke to host Euan Kerr about Dayton's vetoes
12:06	52:59	Politics/ Literature	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: Richard Stengel on 'Mandela's Way'. Richard Stengel is former managing editor of Time. Stengel has written for numerous publications, including The New Yorker, New Republic, Spy, and The New York Times, and he appears regularly on television as a political commentator. In 2013, he accepted the position of Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs in the Obama administration. He served as the president and CEO of the National Constitution Center, which was established by Congress to increase awareness and understanding of the Constitution. Richard Stengel spoke May 22, 2018 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in downtown Minneapolis.
THURSDAY MAY 24, 2018			
9:06	11:55	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: President Trump cancels North Korean summit. Jean Lee is Korea Center program director at the Wilson Center's Asia Program. She joined MPR Senior Producer Stephanie Curtis for a conversation about where America's relationship with North Korea stands now.
9:18	38:52	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Minnesota's renewable energy revolution. What's the future of renewables in Minnesota? What benefits, and challenges lie ahead? And how can you start using renewable energy, today? Four guests take on that question: J. Drake Hamilton, Fresh Energy science policy director. Mike Cash, environmental

			policy adviser for Minnesota Power-Duluth. Gregg Mast, executive director for Clean Energy Economy Minnesota. Ellen Anderson, executive director of the University of Minnesota's Energy Transition Lab
11:06	52:04	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The legacy of lynching: A chance to remember, a chance to heal. In this episode of Counter Stories, the team looks at U.S. history of lynching, and how the trauma of this crime continues to affects people of color. Luz Fraiss and Anthony Galloway talks to host Tom Weber about his bus trip to Montgomery Ala, for the opening of the National Memorial for Peace and Justice. What can we learn from America's unspoken legacy of lynching? Hosts: Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting, Tom Weber, MPR News. Luz Maria Frias, president & CEO of YWCA Minneapolis.
12:06	54:00	Environment/ Health	MPR News Presents: Hidden health hazards of climate change. From the Commonwealth Club of California's Climate One series, hosted by Greg Dalton. Guests: Jonathan Patz, director, Global Health Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Su Rynard, director, "Mosquito" (Discovery Channel, 2017) Chuck Yarling, triathlete and west Nile virus survivor. Jessica Wolff, director, Climate and Health Program, Healthcare Without Harm.
FRIDAY MAY 25, 2018			
11:06	50:05	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Gubernatorial candidate Rebecca Otto and GOP and DFL analysts. First up: The race to be Minnesota's next governor is in full swing. Delegates to the state's political conventions will meet next weekend—the first weekend in June—to endorse a candidate. Republicans will be in Duluth, DFLers in Rochester. In advance of those conventions, we're talking with the leading candidates for governor. Today: DFL state auditor, Rebecca Otto. Then: DFL Gov. Mark Dayton this week vetoed the tax and budget bills that included the main work of the Republican-led Legislature and vowed he would not call a special session to work things out. Republican leaders tore into Dayton over the vetoes. House Speaker Kurt Daudt called him "a failure" in response to Dayton's vetoes. A DFL and GOP analyst joined Mike to look back at the legislative session—what got done, what didn't, and what it all means. Marty Siefert is a former Republican house minority leader, and DFLer Katharine Tinucci was Gov. Dayton's campaign manager in 2015. Finally: Briana Bierschbach joined Mike to talk about Michelle Fischbach stepping down as senator and taking up her position as Lt. Governor.
12:06	54:00	Business/ Technology/ Democracy	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Will automation crash democracy? The Intelligence Squared debate motion: "Automation Will Crash Democracy" FOR THE MOTION: Ian Bremmer, founder and president, Eurasia Group. "Today, automation-driven and AI-driven algorithms are dividing liberal democracies. They're ripping apart the fabric of society. We live in something close to an information dystopia." Yascha Mounk, lecturer, Harvard University & senior fellow, New America. "What will automation do? It'll systematically increase the cost of tolerating democracy for elites and decrease the costs of quashing democracy. The biggest cost to elites is sharing wealth through progressive taxation, through distribution. The more inequality, the more demand there is for redistribution." AGAINST THE MOTION: Andrew Keen, Internet entrepreneur & author, "How To Fix The Future." "The nature of the human condition is to break things and then fix them. We've proved it in the industrial age and we will prove it in the age of automation." Alina Polyakova, David M. Rubenstein fellow, Brookings Institution "Democracies are built on openness, plurality, resilience. We have a huge comparative advantage here. Only in democracies can citizens mobilize, activate, and push their political leaders to get through the kinds of social policies that will make this difficult and challenging adjustment period much smoother and easier."
MONDAY MAY 28 2018			
9:06	52:31	People and Places	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Lulu Miller talks about creating compelling conversations. Lulu Miller, NPR contributing editor and co-founder of the NPR program Invisibilia, talked about compelling conversations and the power of asking direct questions with MPR News host Tom Weber.

11:06	52:59	Military	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How do we honor military members who've died? Brandt Williams leads an hour-long discussion on how we honor fallen service members. The conversation covered a variety of topics, including a look at the way things have changed over the generations from how we honored World War II vets, to Vietnam and on to today. Guests Lawrence J. Korb is a senior fellow at American Progress. He is also an adjunct professor at Georgetown University. Amy Buchatz is a reporter for Military.com and the editor of Military.com's SpouseBuzz blog.
12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: Memorial Day documentary: Lost Children of the Holocaust. The story of child survivors in post-war Europe is a tale of courage and humanity born out of atrocity. Following the end of World War II, the BBC began a series of radio appeals on behalf of children who survived the Holocaust but were now stranded in post-war Europe. 70 years later, the BBC found out what happened to 12 of those children who survived the death camps.
TUESDAY MAY 29, 2018			
9:06	13:08	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks North Korea summit. Political Junkie Ken Rudin talked to MPR News host Chris Farrell about the on-again-off-again North Korea and all the latest news from Washington DC.
9:20	35:59	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why is Congress rolling back bank regulations? MPR News host Chris Farrell talked to three guests for perspectives on the new financial rules. Keith Ellison, U.S. Representative for Minnesota's 5th congressional district. Neel Kashkari, head of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Jena Martin, professor of law, West Virginia University and author of "When The Levees Break: Re-Visioning Regulation of the Securities Markets."
11:06	51:06	Race/ Discrimination	MPR News with Kerri Miller: When white people call the cops on people of color. MPR News reporter Brandt Williams hosted a conversation about why people of color are so quickly categorized as engaging in "suspicious behavior." Raj Sethuraju is an assistant professor in the School of Law Enforcement at Metropolitan State University. Verna Myers, inclusion strategist and cultural innovator, and author of "Moving Diversity Forward: how to go from Well-Meaning to Well-Doing" and "What if I Say the Wrong Thing?"
12:06	54:00	Arts and Culture	MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: Arundhati Roy. Kerri Miller interviews Man Booker Award winning author Arundhati Roy. Arundhati Roy is an Indian author best known for her novel, "The God of Small Things," which won the Man Booker Prize for Fiction in 1997 and became the biggest-selling book by a non-expatriate Indian author. MPR's Kerri Miller interviewed Arundhati Roy for The Thread LIVE on May 9, 2018 at the Fitzgerald Theater. Supported in part by the Cultural Sales Tax Revitalization Program.
WEDNESDAY MAY 30, 2018			
9:06	49:46	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Americans say government is broken. Can it be fixed? Less than half of Americans say that the country is headed in the right direction, according to polling from Rasmussen. Journalist and author Steven Brill wanted to find out what was responsible for an America where many feel achieving the American dream has become more difficult. His book explores the past 50 years in politics—and also looks ahead at what could put the country back on the right track. MPR News senior producer Stephanie Curtis talked to him about what he learned. Guest: Steven Brill, journalist and author of America's Bitter Pill. His latest book is called Tailspin: The people and Forces Behind America's Fifty-Year Fall—and Those Fighting to Reverse It.
11:06	44:23	Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Ramadan in Minnesota. MPR reporter Brandt Williams spoke with Jenan Mohajir, director of Student Leadership at Interfaith Youth Core in Chicago, and Hanadi Chehabeddine, a public

			speaker whose work focuses on dismantling misconceptions about Islam, to learn more about them month-long holiday. Here are some basics:
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: Documentaries: 'Heart and Soul' and 'Aging Gracefully' Today, two documentaries about aging. PART 1: From the BBC: "Heart and Soul" about the sisters in the Mankato, Minn., "Nun Study." PART 2: From the Humankind series: "Aging Gracefully," about the lessons of the Okinawa Centenarian Study.
THURSDAY MAY 31, 2018			
9:06	11:51	National Affairs	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Study: Hurricane Maria death toll may be more than 4,600 in Puerto Rico. Latino USA editor Julio Ricardo Varela has been following the death toll closely and spoke with MPR News reporter Euan Kerr about the significance of these findings.
9:18	43:46	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A family torn apart by radicalization in 'Two Sisters'. When Norwegian journalist Asne Seierstad began reporting on the Juma family she was told that their daughters had left for Syria to join ISIS, but were "desperate to come home." That's what their father, Sadiq, told her as he attempted to bring them back home. She joined MPR News Reporter Euan Kerr and by former MPR reporter Mukhtar Ibrahim for a discussion about her reporting how Norway and United States respond to citizens who leave to join ISIS.
11:06	53:03	Race/ Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Counter Stories: How should corporations react to racism? This week, Starbucks attempted to deal with the issue by closing thousands of stores across the U.S. in order to give employees racial bias training. Meanwhile ABC quickly cancelled its top-rated TV show "Rosanne." ABC executives say the star, Roseanne Barr, went way too far with a racist tweet. How should corporations react to racism within their ranks? Counter Stories hosts: Mary Anne Quiroz, co-director and co-founder of Indigenous Roots Cultural Arts Center. Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting. Jonathan Blakley, MPR News. Hlee Lee, a media artist.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Chris Farrell's conversation with Duluth artisan entrepreneurs. Chris Farrell's "Conversations on the Creative Economy" series features three Duluth entrepreneurs: Emily Vikre, co-founder and president of Vikre. Lynn Wisneski, chief operations officer of Aero Design. Dave Benson is the co-owner, Epicurean. The event was recorded in Duluth on May 24, 2018.
FRIDAY JUNE 1, 2018			
11:06	1:48:37	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: live at the GOP and DFL state political conventions. Listen to interviews with the candidates for Governor and US Senator, from the GOP State Convention in Duluth and the DFL State Convention in Rochester. MPR Political editor Mike Mulcahy hosts the coverage from Rochester with MPR political reporter Brian Bakst in Duluth. The candidates seeking endorsement for Governor and the two US Senate seats were invited for LIVE interviews. You'll also hear from DFL Party chair Ken Martin and Republican Party chair Jennifer Carnahan, outlining the key issues their respective parties consider to be priorities this year.
12:06		Politics	MPR News Presents: (A continuation of the above)
MONDAY JUNE 4, 2018			
9:06	15:56	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Trump tweets that he can pardon himself. Ken Rudin, host of the Political Junkie podcast spoke to MPR News Host Kerri Miller about President Trump's tweet and the precedent for presidential pardons.
9:21	34:16	National Security	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Who has oversight of ICE? MPR News Host Kerri Miller spoke with the former acting head of U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement, John Sandweg, and Linus Chan, Associate Clinical Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota, about how ICE has historically operated and what types of changes have been made since President Trump took office.
11:06	50:59	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Many Midwest GOP supporters ambivalent about Trump.

			After the 2016 presidential election, Washington Post Reporter Dan Balz traveled across the upper Midwest speaking with supporters of President Trump about their reactions to his presidency so far. "This started with a very simple question," Balz told MPR News host Kerri Miller. "And that was, 'What really happened? And why?' ... When 60 percent of the people who voted on election day said they didn't think Donald Trump was qualified to be president, how did he end up as president?" Balz started by going back to the county where he'd grown up in Northwestern Illinois. In the process of digging through voter data, he discovered that there were about 100 counties nationally that had voted in at least four or five consecutive presidential elections for Democrats and then had "flipped" to Trump. About half of these counties were in the upper Midwest — specifically in eastern Iowa, northwest Illinois, southwest Wisconsin and Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Jonah Goldberg with a plea for gratitude in politics. Goldberg spoke with KQED public radio host Mina Kim about his new book, "Suicide of the West: How the Rebirth of Tribalism, Populism, Nationalism, and Identity Politics is Destroying American Democracy." The event was recorded May 15, 2018 at the Commonwealth Club of California.
TUESDAY JUNE 5, 2018			
9:06	10:09	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What the Supreme Court's wedding cake ruling means for civil rights and religion. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to Anthony Winer, a professor at the Mitchell Hamline School of Law, about what conclusions can be drawn from the court's ruling.
9:16	42:42	Exploration/ Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What it took to get to Pluto. As Alan Stern, planetary scientist and manager of the project, wrote in a new book he co-authored, "It was disappointing to me to learn that senior scientists insisted that a mission to Pluto wasn't justified simply for its exploration value." Stern joined MPR News host Kerri Miller to discuss his new book, "Chasing New Horizons: Inside the Epic First Mission to Pluto," which he co-authored with David Grinspoon.
11:06	51:19	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How Frey plans to fix Minneapolis' affordable housing crisis Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey campaigned on promises of new affordable housing. Frey is now six months into his first term, and recently announced plans to spend \$50 million to create more affordable housing in the city. He spoke with MPR's Kerri Miller Tuesday morning, and said he plans to use several techniques to fix the city's housing crisis. One is inclusionary zoning.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: BBC documentary: 'The Day Hope Died: Remembering Robert Kennedy' Featured in the BBC documentary hosted by Stephen Sackur is close aide Paul Schrade, who was himself hit in the skull by one of the assassin's bullets and gives a unique insight into RFK's final moments. Others painting a picture of Kennedy include Peter Edelman, the policy director for the Robert Kennedy presidential campaign, speechwriter Adam Walinsky, and aide Jeff Greenfield. Robert Kennedy's daughter Kerry Kennedy is also heard, and she is the author of a new book about her father's legacy, "Ripples of Hope."
WEDNESDAY JUNE 6, 2018			
9:06	48:28	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Minnesota Democrats grappling with the domino effect James Farnsworth is a political activist and student at the University of Minnesota. He joined Katharine Tinucci, senior vice president of MZA Company, and the former campaign manager for Mark Dayton, and MPR News Host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how Democrats feel about the party chaos.
11:06	50:22	Leadership	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Tackle workplace conflict with wisdom and grace. A happy work life can make for a happy life all around. MPR News Host Kerri Miller spoke with two workplace-advice columnists about how to

			make the most out of careers. Rob Walker writes the column "Workologist" in The New York Times and Alison Green writes the Ask A Manager column for The Cut. Below is some of their advice.
12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: America Abroad: Iraq's Next Steps From the America Abroad series: Joshua Johnson of 1A hosts a "Town Hall" about Iraq's future. In May, Iraqis went to the polls to elect a new national parliament. It was the first election since the defeat of ISIS in Iraq.
THURSDAY JUNE 7, 2018			
9:06	49:06	Family Life/ Literature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How family trauma can be both devastating and transformative Poet Gregory Pardlo's new memoir, "Air Traffic," tells the story of how his family transformed after his father, Greg Sr., lost his job in the fallout from the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Strike of 1981. Pardlo joined MPR host Kerri Miller for a conversation about the ways in which trauma can both shatter and fortify a family's bonds.
11:06	44:29	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can be done about Minnesota's rising homelessness rates? Host Kerri Miller talked to Cathy ten Broeke, director to Prevent and End Homelessness at Minnesota Interagency Council on Homelessness, about our current state of homelessness. They were joined by Ehren Stover-Wright, research director at the Institute for Community Alliances, to look at his agency's work in Des Moines, Iowa.
12:06	54:00	Internet	MPR News Presents: Intelligence Squared debate: Should net neutrality be saved? The Intelligence Squared debate motion is — Preserve net neutrality: all data is created equal. For the motion: Mitchell Baker, chairwoman of the Mozilla Foundation and Mozilla Corporation. "Who decides what we see and can do online? When we click on a link or select an app, what happens? Do we get to see the site or the application we're aiming for, or is it suddenly not available? Without net neutrality, it does not need to be available to you." For the motion: Tom Wheeler, fellow at Harvard Kennedy School and former chairman at the FCC. "The network that connects you to the Internet knows your traffic to every website. Your private information is known by the network and, unless there is common carriage net neutrality, there is no responsibility that they have to protect your privacy." Against the motion: Nick Gillespie, editor in chief of Reason.tv and Reason.com "Net neutrality is about the government being able to say, 'We get to control your business model.'... Vote against net neutrality if you believe in free speech, innovation and a better America." Against the motion: Michael Katz, a professor at the University of California Berkeley and former chief economist at the FCC. "Net neutrality is the threat to free speech. Just ask yourself this: who do you think is a bigger threat to access to CNN.com and WashingtonPost.com? Is it an ISP that makes money because you pay it to get access to this site, or is it the Trump administration?"
FRIDAY JUNE 8, 2018			
11:06	48:59	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Congressman Keith Ellison on running for AG. After two rather conventional party conventions, DFL Attorney General Lori Swanson started a series of falling dominoes when she decided to run for governor instead of attorney general. That decision allowed 5th District Congressman Keith Ellison to run for attorney general, setting off a mad dash among Minneapolis DFLers eager to fill his seat in Congress. We'll recap the chaos and talk with Rep. Ellison about why he chose to leave a safe seat to run in the crowded primary for attorney general, and what this wild chain of events means for the DFL party. Then, we'll get perspective on the week from two political analysts — including sniping between the GOP candidates for governor. Public relations experts Todd Rapp and Maureen Shaver join host Mike Mulcahy to look behind the scenes of the parties, and to preview the long political summer ahead.
MONDAY JUNE 11, 2018			
9:06	15:35	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: G-7, North Korea and pardons. Ken Rudin, host of the Political Junkie podcast joins MPR News Host Kerri Miller each Monday to discuss the latest news from Washington. This

			week they discussed President Trump's performance at the G-7 summit in Quebec and what to look for in the President's meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un. They also talked about Mr. Trump's strategy on the use of presidential pardons.
9:22	32:23	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How do presidential pardons work? Today on MPR News two legal scholars joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about who can be pardoned by the president and why? Guests: Samuel Morison is a former staff attorney at the Office of the Pardon Attorney and is currently a criminal defense attorney in Washington D.C. JaneAnne Murray is a professor at the University of Minnesota Law School.
11:06	53:00	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Taking depression out of the darkness. What can be done to buck this growing trend? Kathryn Cullen, Division Chief of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota, and Daphne Merkin author of "This Close to Happy: A Reckoning With Depression," joined MPR News Host Kerri Miller for a conversation about how to spot signs of depression and support those who are struggling with it.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Avik Roy: We can have universal health care without Obamacare. Avik Roy is a prominent national conservative who has a proposal to replace Obamacare with a system that provides universal coverage and is fiscally sustainable over the long haul. Roy has been a health care adviser to Republicans Marco Rubio, Rick Perry and Mitt Romney, and he outlined his proposals in a May 31, 2018, appearance at the University of Minnesota Humphrey School. After his speech, he answered questions from political science professor Larry Jacobs.
TUESDAY JUNE 12, 2018			
9:06	49:30	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Trump-Kim summit: what did we learn? In a historic meeting on Tuesday President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un signed a statement calling for a "firm and unwavering commitment to complete denuclearization of the Korean peninsula." But what does this statement means for lasting peace on the Korean Peninsula? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two experts: Sheila Smith, Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and Philip Yun - Executive Director and COO of Ploughshares Fund look at the long term ramifications of the U.S-North Korea summit.
11:06	50:49	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Mayor Carter pushes for police reform. St. Paul Mayor Melvin Carter talked to Kerri Miller about his policies for safety in schools and police reform. The first black St. Paul mayor has gained a lot of media attention over his "Community-First Police Reform" initiative. He hired the former president of the Minneapolis NAACP Jason Sole who has been a vocal critic of the police to lead the project. Carter, the son of a St. Paul cop and a former public school teacher, is seen by many as a mayor who will champion diversity and address disparities in wealth and education.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Tyler Cowen and Amitabh Chandra on economics of health care. Two prominent economists share their views on the politics, economics and ethics of health care reform. Tyler Cowen is professor of economics at George Mason University and the Center for the Study of Public Choice and has earned numerous accolades, including being named a Top 100 Global Thinker by Foreign Policy. He is also one of The Economist's most influential economists of the decade. Cowen says public health is very important, even more important than medical care. He says the best way to improve health care in America is to boost innovation, and that spending more on innovation is actually an "egalitarian approach." "Innovation should out-race coverage," Cowen said. "We are not innovating enough in most areas of the economy, other than tech." Amitabh Chandra is a professor of public policy and director of Health Policy Research at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, and is a frequent commentator in The New York Times, The Washington Post and other national publications. Chandra said there are three challenges in health care: coverage, quality and innovation. He calls this a "trilemma." Economists Cowen and Chandra spoke at the St. Olaf College Institute on Freedom and Community on April 26, 2018. The moderator was

			St. Olaf College associate professor of economics, Ashley Hodgson. The director of the Institute on Freedom and Community is philosophy and religion professor Edmund Santurri.
			WEDNESDAY JUNE 13, 2018
9:06	49:48	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Some breast cancer patients may no longer need chemotherapy. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to Dr. Matthew Goetz, medical oncologist and co-chair of the Breast Cancer Genome-Guided Therapy (BEAUTY) study at the Mayo Clinic about what these changes mean for women with breast cancer. They were joined by Dr. Larry Norton, a medical oncologist and Medical Director of the Evelyn H. Lauder Breast Center at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.
11:06	34:34	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Study: Only 43 percent of women feel confident in their financial investments. MPR News host Kerri Miller talked to personal finance experts Ruth Hayden and Lynnette Khalifani-Cox. When pushed on the issue of why women struggle to look ahead and plan for retirement, Khalifani-Cox described women being very financially savvy but somehow not so sure about the investment world.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: Climate One: Net Zero Living. What is it really like to live trash-free? "You get these trash goggles," said Samuel McMullen, a University of Michigan student who has set out for a year of zero-waste living. "Once you've done it even just for a day, you start seeing trash everywhere." He's the co-founder of Live Zero Waste. Other speakers include: Diana Dehm, founder, Trash on Your Back. Kevin Drew, Zero Waste coordinator, San Francisco Department of the Environment. Lauren Hennessy, sustainability outreach manager, Stanford University. Ann Edminster, author, "Energy Free: Homes for a Small Planet." Daniel Simons, principal, David Baker Architects. Sven Thesen, owner of a Net Zero home. Greg Dalton hosts the Commonwealth Club of California's Climate One series. Produced in association with KQED public radio.
			THURSDAY JUNE 14, 2018
9:06	44:05	Arts & Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: "The Soul of America" : what can history teach us? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Jon Meacham about his new book, "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels."
11:06	51:07	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Will Steger on his solo trip to Canada's barren lands. Wilderness explorer Will Steger has seen sea ice in the Arctic vanish. He's trekked across Antarctic ice sheets that have now disintegrated into the ocean. Now he's back from a two-month solo journey into the Barren Lands in northern Canada. He joined MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner to talk about what he observed and learned on the trek. He also took listener calls.
12:06	54:00	Social Issues/ Literature	MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: U.S. poet laureate Tracy K. Smith. Since getting the job in 2017, Smith has been on a mission to take her poetry on the road, visiting rural areas where most writers aren't expected to go. During a talk with Kerri Miller, she also explained why she believes poetry can be an antidote to our sometimes toxic civic culture. Smith's new collection of poetry is called "Wade in the Water." She is also the author of "Ordinary Light: A Memoir." Also, MPR's Tracy Mumford conducts a short interview with Samira Ahmed.
11:06	52:30	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: Who's running for Keith Ellison's congressional seat? This weekend, DFLers will try to unite behind a candidate to replace Ellison, but the field is crowded. MPR host Mike Mulcahy moderated a "live" studio debate. The candidates are: Margaret Anderson Kelliher is a former Minnesota House Speaker, Patricia Torres Ray is a state senator from Minneapolis, Jamal Abdulahi is an electrical engineer and founder of the Somali-American DFL Caucus, Ilhan Omar state Representative of Minneapolis.
			MONDAY JUNE 18, 2018
9:06	15:36	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie: Ken Rudin - Political Junkie on tit-for-tat tariffs

			Ken Rudin joins us to give his perspective on the national political scene. President Donald Trump is striking out at China and Canada with tariffs, attempting to level the playing field for U.S. producers. Host Kerri Miller spoke with Political Junkie Ken Rudin about trade policy and more.
9:22	34:57	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What do new tariffs mean for American businesses and consumers? Earlier this year President Donald Trump announced tariffs on steel and aluminum. Now Canada, Mexico and Europe have said they will retaliate. So what does that mean for American businesses and consumers. Two guests joined host Kerri Miller to discuss. Pradnya Joshi is the editor of trade and agriculture at Politico. Mary Lovely is a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute.
11:06	50:26	Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The secret to growing an edible garden. It's national Pollinator Week, and host Kerri Miller spoke to two horticulturists about how to have a successful garden full of vegetables and healthy fruit trees. They tackled questions about insects and other pests, blight, transplanting and more. Julie Weisenhorn, is an associate extension professor at the University of Minnesota in the Department of Horticultural Science, and Emily Tepe is a researcher in horticulture on edibles including fruits, also at the University of Minnesota.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: Changing rural narratives: A Ground Level conversation in Grand Rapids. MPR news host Tom Weber moderated the event before about 50 people, along with Ben Winchester, a rural sociologist and research fellow with UMN Extensions, who offered context and data-driven insight to the conversation.
TUESDAY JUNE 19, 2018			
9:06	16:56	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Questions surround immigration tactics. Politicians and voters alike are expressing concern with the Trump administration's so-called "zero-tolerance" policy at the U.S.-Mexico border. What will this mean for immigration legislation? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Politico immigration reporter Ted Hesson on what to expect out of Washington D.C.
9:23	33:42	Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How a SCOTUS decision will affect public sector unions. Is it constitutional to require public-sector employees to pay union fees, even if they are non-members? Or is a violation of the First Amendment to force workers to financially support an organization they might not politically agree with? The Supreme Court is expected to answer this question in Janus v. AFSCME Council 31 any day now. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Associate Professor of history Jon Shelton of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Center of the American Experiment Vice President Kim Crockett. Editor's note: The MPR Newsroom is unionized with SAG-AFTRA. Alana Schreiber contributed to this web brief. She is an intern with MPR News.
11:06	49:31	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is fentanyl more dangerous than heroin? Minnesota health officials say the state's opioid epidemic has become a "public health crisis" after the number of deaths caused by fentanyl surged in 2017. Fentanyl is a man-made opioid that's commonly used to treat pain. It can be up to 50 times more powerful than heroin, and has been found mixed in street drugs like cocaine and heroin. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that fentanyl was found in more than half of overdose deaths in 10 states last year including Wisconsin. What is at the root of this crisis? And how can it be fixed? MPR News Host Kerri Miller spoke with Dr. Charles Reznikoff, addiction specialist at Hennepin Healthcare, and Dr. Traci Green, associate professor of emergency medicine at Boston Medical Center, about how the crisis has evolved over the last year.
12:06	54:00	Race/ Politics	MPR News Presents: Say it Plain: A Century of Great African-American Speeches. After the King assassination, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy led the campaign and the march in Washington, D.C. on June 19, 1968. The APM Reports documentary, "Say it Plain" was produced by Stephen Smith and Kate Ellis. They also produced a book, "Say it Plain: A Century of Great African American Speeches," which includes two CDs of these speech excerpts.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20, 2018			
9:06	48:53	Literature/ Arts and Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The big summer book show: What to read in 2018 Miller talked with two experts in all things literary: Dara Beevas, the co-founder and chief strategic officer of Wise Ink Creative Publishing based in Minneapolis and Carlos Lazoda, the non-fiction book critic for the Washington Post. They shared all the books they can't put down with MPR News Host Kerri Miller.
11:06	50:51	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is President Trump remaking the Republican Party in his own image? MPR News Host Kerri Miller asked Jennifer Carnahan, the Minnesota state chair for the GOP, and Russell Berman, a staff writer at the Atlantic, about what Minnesotans think of having President Trump at the helm of the Republican Party and how will those feelings affect the midterms in the fall.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: How American presidents use the 'bully pulpit' For his "Truth, Politics and Power" series, former NPR host Neal Conan explores the purpose and meaning of Presidential rhetoric. Guests are: Paul Glasris was the chief speechwriter for President Bill Clinton. He's currently the editor in chief of Washington Monthly magazine. Prior to joining the Clinton administration Glasris spent 10 years with US News and World Report. Peter Robinson was a speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan. He authored Reagan's famous 1987 Berlin Wall speech in which the president called on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." Robinson is currently a research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University where he hosts "Uncommon Knowledge," a web-based video program. He's also the author of "How Reagan Changed My Life." John McWhorter has a PhD in linguistics and is currently an associate professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University and host of Slate's language podcast, Lexicon Valley. He's the author of a number of books including "Words on the Move: Why English Won't, and Can't Sit Still (Like, Literally)" and "Talking Back, Talking Black: Truths About America's Lingua Franca."
THURSDAY JUNE 21, 2018			
9:06	43:19	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Harassment at work: What employees can do and what employers should do. The #MeToo movement is changing the way we think about harassment. But how much have things really changed in the workplace? And what do you do when a company's work culture is toxic from the top down? MPR News host Kerri Miller talked harassment and change eight months into #MeToo with Robert Sutton, a Stanford professor of Organizational Behavior, and Danielle Paquette, a Washington Post reporter focusing on national labor issues.
11:06	49:58	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Counter Stories react to Trump's immigration policy. On Wednesday, President Trump signed an executive order reversing his policy of separating families at the U.S. border and replacing it with a policy of detaining entire families together, including children. Counter Stories hosts talked about America's history of separating parents and children. Counter Stories host are: Hlee Lee media artist. Don Eubanks associate professor at Metropolitan State University. Anthony Galloway owner, Umoja Consulting.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Bob Schieffer says the crisis in American journalism is a national security issue. Schieffer was interviewed by Harvard University history professor and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore on May 1, 2018 at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston. Thanks to public radio station WBUR for the audio from the JFK Library.
FRIDAY JUNE 22, 2018			
11:06	49:33	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Politics Friday: The GOP attorney general pick and the DFL candidate in CD3. First up: Doug Wardlow received the Republican endorsement for the Minnesota Attorney General office, one of the most sought-after state seats up for election this fall. The former state representative joined MPR News host Mike Mulcahy to talk about why he wants the job and why he thinks he's qualified.

			Then: Dean Phillips is running for the 3rd Congressional District seat on the DFL side, going up against sitting Republican Congressman Erik Paulsen who has served since 2009. He joined Mulcahy to talk about why he wants to represent that district. Later: Eveleth Mayor Robert Vlasisavljevich sat on a panel with President Donald Trump during his visit to Duluth earlier this week. Mulcahy spoke to him about his time with the President and what made him decide to switch parties from DFL to GOP. Finally: Reporters Briana Bierschbach and Tim Pugmire talk about the week's political news, including Trump's visit to Duluth.
			MONDAY JUNE 25, 2018
9:06	13:50	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Political Junkie on the impact of Trump's 'zero tolerance' policy so far. MPR News host Stephanie Curtis checked in with the Political Junkie, Ken Rudin, on the impact of the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy on politics in Washington and on the upcoming midterm elections across the country.
9:20	36:27	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: After Trump's executive order, what changes for undocumented families at the border? MPR News host Stephanie Curtis spoke about the ongoing situation at the border with Kara Lynum, an immigration attorney with Lynum Law Office in St. Paul, and Neena Satija, an investigative reporter and radio producer for the Texas Tribune and Reveal.
11:06	43:31	Science/ Gender	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where are the women in tech? Last year Amazon, Facebook and other tech giants spent hundreds of millions on attracting more women to the tech industry, but did anything change? Women are still largely underrepresented in tech and many have been forced out by the male-dominated culture. How can we change that culture? Where do we start? And why is it important to have women leading technology projects, building apps and algorithms? MPR News guest host Stephanie Curtis explored these questions and more with Jennifer Epperson, a user experience designer by day and an editor of Black in Technology by night, and Kristen Womack, co-founder of HackTheGap.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Dr. Atul Gawande on health. Surgeon, Harvard researcher, New Yorker writer and best-selling author Dr. Atul Gawande speaks at the 2018 Aspen Ideas Festival with Judy Woodruff of PBS. They explored some of the most pressing issues in health and medicine today. Dr. Gawande was recently named CEO of a joint health venture launched by JP Morgan Chase, Amazon and Berkshire Hathaway.
			TUESDAY JUNE 26, 2018
9:06	48:57	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Supreme Court upholds Trump's travel ban. The Supreme Court ruled to keep a so-called "travel ban" in place on Tuesday. The ruling was handed down with a 5-4 split. The majority based its decision on the premise of protecting national security. In dissent, Justice Sonia Sotomayor called the ruling "a discriminatory policy motivated by animosity toward" Muslims. Mitchell Hamline School of Law professor John Radsan was in the studio with MPR News host Kerri Miller. The Supreme Court Ruling on the travel ban was issued during the live broadcast of this show. The ruling preempted a conversation about the CIA that was already in progress.
11:06	38:34	Politics/ Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Voters of faith speak up against Trump's immigration tactics. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to two guests about whether these religious voters are just voicing their criticisms, or are formally withdrawing support of Trump: Emma Green is a politics, policy, and religion writer for The Atlantic, and Bonnie Kristian is the weekend editor of The Week and author of "A Flexible Faith: Rethinking What it Means to Follow Jesus Today."
11:45	12:14	Social Issues/ Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How Muslim-Americans are responding to the Supreme Court's travel ban ruling. On Tuesday, the Supreme Court upheld President Trump's "travel ban." The policy applies to travelers from

			five countries with overwhelmingly Muslim populations — Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen. It also affects two non-Muslim countries: blocking travelers from North Korea and some Venezuelan government officials and their families. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Jaylani Hussein, executive director of Council on American-Islamic Relations-Minnesota (CAIR-MN), about how Muslim-Americans responded to the news.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Families in crisis at the U.S. border. The president of the AAP, Dr. Colleen Kraft, explored these issues in a session held at the 2018 Aspen Ideas Festival in Colorado. In April, she visited one of the "Tender Care Shelters" that was run by the Office of Refugee Resettlement at the Texas-Mexico border. Joining her was clinical social worker Ann Thomas, president of The Children's Place in Kansas City, Missouri, which works with traumatized children. Thomas said the challenges are truly immense, but children are resilient and their brains can be rewired. They spoke about the enduring biological and psychological consequences of the trauma facing the young migrants. The moderator was Jackie Judd, a longtime journalist for NPR, PBS and ABC. She spent a decade at the Kaiser Family Foundation focusing on health policy communications.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 27, 2018			
9:06	37:39	Religion/ Business	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Archbishop: No plan to make 'an additional appeal' to parishes for settlement funds. In an interview with MPR News on Wednesday, Archbishop Bernard Hebda addressed a proposed \$210 million settlement fund for victims of clergy sexual abuse, efforts to prevent future abuse and the path forward for the Twin Cities archdiocese.
9:44	13:45	Business/ Law	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Supreme Court sides with Janus in major blow to organized labor. The Supreme Court split 5-4 siding with the plaintiff in the Janus v. American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Council 31 case. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Will Brucher, a labor expert at Rutgers University.
11:06	50:05	Business/ Law	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Supreme Court sides with Janus in major blow to organized labor continued. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke to Daniel DiSalvo, of the Manhattan Institute, Monica Bielski Boris, a labor educator from the University of Minnesota with a Ph.D. in industrial relations, and Margaret M. Russell, a law professor at the Santa Clara University.
12:06	54:00	Business	MPR News Presents: National Press Club broadcast: Delta CEO Ed Bastian. Delta Airlines CEO Ed Bastian answered questions from the National Press Club about the economics of the airline industry, the travel ban, the controversy over transporting migrant children, the airline passenger experience, and what it's like to operate in a social media environment.
THURSDAY JUNE 28, 2018			
9:06	49:55	Law/ Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Justice Kennedy is retiring. What does that mean for the Supreme Court? MPR host Kerri Miller talked about his role on the court, his reputation for being a 'swing vote' in several of the court's most divisive cases and how his absence will shift the makeup of the court. Kerri spoke with Timothy Johnson, professor of law and political science at University of Minnesota, and David Levine, an emeritus professor of law at the UC Hastings College of Law in San Francisco about the future of the Supreme Court.
11:06	42:37	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Has anything changed for vulnerable adults in Minnesota? Last year, an investigation by a Star Tribune reporter Chris Serres revealed elder care abuse in several care facilities across Minnesota. Since then, care facilities and health organizations have promised change, but new reports from AARP suggests more action is needed. Host Kerri Miller spoke to Serres and Jan Malcolm, the new Commissioner Minnesota Department of Health.

12:06	54:00	Literature	<p>MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: Gordon Marino on 'The Existentialist's Survival Guide' MPR's Kerri Miller interviews St. Olaf College philosophy professor Gordon Marino, author of "The Existentialist's Survival Guide: How to Live Authentically in an Inauthentic Age." The hour also includes MPR's Euan Kerr's interview with Somali-American Abdi Nor Iftin about his memoir.</p>
			<p>FRIDAY JUNE 29, 2018</p>
11:06	54:00	Politics	<p>MPR News with Tom Weber: Supreme Court seat opens up and controversial pipeline wins approval. First up: Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy says he will step down at the end of July, leaving another vacancy on the court to be filled by President Trump. The confirmation battle will be tough, with Democrats pushing to delay a vote until after the November election and President Trump and the Republicans determined to press ahead. All that will have implications for this year's election around the country, including in Minnesota. Two guests --Washington University political science professor Steven Smith and University of Minnesota law professor Heidi Kitrosser—joined MPR's Mike Mulcahy to look at the political implications of Kennedy's announcement.</p> <p>Then: Pipeline protesters are gearing up for a fight after a big decision by Minnesota regulators on Thursday. The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission approved the controversial Line 3 replacement pipeline along a new route across the state. The commissioners voted unanimously to grant Enbridge Energy a "certificate of need" for the project. MPR's Elizabeth Dunbar joined the program with the latest on that story.</p> <p>Plus: We hear from Republican Congressman Jason Lewis as he campaigns for a second term.</p> <p>And finally: MPR reporters Brian Bakst and Briana Bierschbach joined Mike Mulcahy for a look back at the rest of the week's political news.</p>

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			MONDAY JANUARY 1, 2018 Holiday Programming
9:06	54:00	Politics	1A with Joshua Johnson: Joshua will have a team of reporters analyzing the news year ahead. The 2018 mid-term elections, the races for Governor and US Senate in Minnesota, Russia, North Korea, Jerusalem -- what could be the biggest stories in 2018?
	54:00	Politics	1A with Joshua Johnson continued.
10:06	54:00	History	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A rebroadcast of her Talking Volumes discussion with author Ron Chernow whose biography “Grant” earned a spot on the New York Times 10 best list.
12:06	54:00	American History	MPR News Presents: History of the unending friction between federal and state government. Part one of a BBC documentary by Cambridge University American history professor Gary Gerstle, about the origins and challenges of American’s democratic system.
			TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 2018
9:06	13:45	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Reading the tea leaves for 2018. Ken Rudin talks about Al Franken’s replacement in the U.S. Senate, Tina Smith, and the upcoming midterm elections.
9:20	35:02	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: the worst words of 2017. Linguist Anatoly Liberman analyzed trends from 2017 and their origins.
11:06	18:05	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: What do you resolve for 2018? Minnesotans called in to share what they’re hoping to accomplish in the new year.
11:24	20:29	People & Places	MPR News with Tom Weber: Rep. Ilhan Omar won’t let social media attacks derail her. MN’s first Somali-American state lawmaker says her high-profile status has made her a target of hate for some social media trolls.
12:06	54:00	American History	MPR News with Tom Weber: MPR News Presents: The origins, challenges of American’s democratic system. Part two of the BBC documentary, “American: Laboratory of Democracy.” This hour explores the history of uprisings and insurgencies in the U.S.
			WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 2018
9:06	48:10	Finance	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Hitting ‘refresh’ on your budget. Budgeting is often seen as painful or boring, but financial educator Ruth Hayden explains why it doesn’t have to be.

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11:06	14:52	Culture	MPR News with tom Weber: MN teen’s book explores injustice of India’s caste system. Shreya Konkimalla of Edina is only a ninth grader, but she’s already written a book, “Free Birds,” that takes on the heavy topic of India’s caste system and its legacy of discrimination that persists.
12:06	50:47	Exploration	MPR News Presents: Neal Conan: The Foreseeable future. An exploration of three aspects of our future: the impact of climate change, the expansion of unmanned drone warfare and autonomous vehicles, and the changing destiny of East Asia.
			THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 2018
9:06	49:24	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: In #MeToo movement, low-wage and blue collar workers say ‘don’t forget about us.’ Kerri spoke with Susan Chira about her reporting on the Chicago Ford’s plants and Karla Altmayer, a lawyer and co-founder of Chicago-based Healing to Action, about how to change the culture in industries that are male dominated, and workplaces in which women struggle to wield any kind of power.
11:06	50:22	Economics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Will 2018 be a good year for farmers? Marketplace’s Senior economics contributor Chris Farrell spent the hour looking at potential changes to food and farming in 2018. Guests: Kim Bartmann, Twin Cities restaurateur; Sara Wyant, journalist with Agweek; Bruce Babcock, economist at University of California, Riverside.
12:06	54:31	Mental Health	MPR News Presents: tips on how to live a long, happy life from the happiest places on Earth. Dan Buettner, a National Geographic fellow, and a best-selling author discusses his newest book is “The Blue Zones of Happiness: Lessons from the World’s Happiest People.”
			FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 2018
9:06	48:56	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why our favorite actors are so good. Kerri spoke to Twin Cities theater professionals about what makes the best actors. Guests: Ansa Akyea, stage, radio and television actor; Lauren Keating, theater director, Assoc. Producer at the Guthrie Theater; and Sha Cage, an actor who is one of city Pages’ artists of the year for 2017.
11:06	27:23	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Newcomers to the Minneapolis city Council discuss their plans for the city. Andrea Jenkins, Jeremiah Ellison and Phillippe Cunningham join tom Weber to talk about their hopes for Minneapolis as they start their first term on the city council.
11:30	22:12	Business	MPR News with Tom Weber: New regulations threaten minority-owned eyelash extension services. Three guests joined Tom Weber to discuss the new regulations—their

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			impact, and whether they're really necessary. The guests were: Raeshia Williams, owner of LashBar in North Minneapolis, Lee McGrath from Institute for Justice MN, and Susan Brinkhaus, executive director of Salon & Spa Professional Association.
12:06	54:00	Culture	MPR News Presents: Thread Book Hour: David Grann, 'Killers of the Flower Moon'. In this book Grann revisits the Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI, a gripping tale of greed, prejudice and callousness. This is for fans of American history, true crime and rip roaring storytelling. Book is a finalist for the 2017 National Book Award.
			MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 2018
9:06	22:18	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political junkie on a divided country. A Pew Research poll finds that Americans feel very divided along political lines. Political analyst Ken Rudin tells us how he would have answered that survey.
9:28	26:41	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why politics are more divisive than race or class. Kerri spoke to Suzanne Chod, Assoc. Professor of political science at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, about why American politics feels more divisive than ever—and what can be done to bridge the divide.
11:06	47:47	Racism	MPR News with Tom Weber: On a cold morning, a conversation about race and hope. Tom and KMOJ host Lissa Jones moderated a conversation in response the MPR News' recent Ground Level survey in which African-American Minnesotans expressed hope for the future at a level 10% higher than whites.
12:06	54:00	Health	MPR News Presents: A neuroscientist explains the power of sleep. Neuroscientist Matthew Walker believes lack of sleep is the greatest public health challenge we face in the 21 st century. He believes lack of sleep is making us sick, fat and dumb.
			TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2018
9:06	47:52	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How some people thrive after traumatic experiences. In her new book, "Supernormal: The Untold Story of Adversity and Resilience," Meg Jay examines what makes some people shut down after experiencing traumatic events and others thrive.
11:06	17:33	Health	MPR News with Tom Weber: Gopher's football star Nick Connelly says fifth concussion forced retirement. Former University of MN football star Nick Connelly has retired as a red shirt sophomore after his fifth concussion that resulted in short term memory loss that is persisting.

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11:23	13:36	Immigration	MPR News with Tom Weber: Salvadoran immigrants in MN face wrenching decisions as special protections end. Tom spoke with St. Paul immigration attorney Kara Lynum about how the Trump Administration's ending of special protections for nearly 200K immigrants from El Salvador will affect those in Minnesota.
11:35	18:53	Immigration	MPR News with Tom Weber: 'A lot of pain': Somalis allege abuse by immigration detention guards. Immigration lawyers have filed a complaint against a Florida detention center, alleging guards pepper-sprayed, shackled and used excessive force on Somali detainees and call them racial slurs, including the N-word. St. Paul attorney, John Bruning, traveled to Miami to help with the litigation on behalf of his firms work with Somalis in MN. Mukhtar Ibrahim was also a guest.
12:06	50:44	Climate Change	MPR News Presents: changing minds on climate change. John Holdren, leading scientist from the Obama administration and Jerry Taylor, a longtime climate change denier, talk about what it takes to change a "denier's" mind.
			WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2018
9:06	48:04	Health Care	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How much will that hospital procedure cost you? Depends where you go. A report from the MN dept. of Health found a wide range in the prices hospitals charge for a variety of common procedures. Guests: Stefan Gildemeister, state health economist for MN; Dr. Renee Hsia, Director of health policy studies in the Dept. of Emergency of Medicine at UCSF; and Julie Sonier, Pres. Of MN Community Measurement.
11:06	31:02	Government	MPR News with Tom Weber: How Melvin Carter is preparing to lead St. Paul. Carter, the first Black mayor of the capital city joined Tom in the studio to talk about his first days in office and to take calls from the public. He is a former city council member and advisor to Gov. Dayton on early childhood policy and the son of a St. Paul police officer.
12:06	54:00	American History	MPR News Presents: APM documentary: Battles of Belief in WWII. Stephen Smith's documentary show the story of three dozen conscientious objectors volunteered for a starvation experiment at the U of M instead of enlisting to kill.
			THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 2018
9:06	9:26	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Untangling Trump's immigration negotiations. Alexis Simendinger, national political correspondent for the Hill, shared the latest on the immigration negotiations from Washington.
9:18	39:19	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Daniel Pink says 'good timing' is more important than you think. Daniel Pink, author of "When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect timing." In which

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			he examines what data and science teach us about the best time to do everything from surgery to lunch.
11:06	15:57	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: For birders, snowy owl irruption is best seen at MSP airport. Tom went with birder, Sharon Stiteler, to view the Snowy owl at an official Aircraft Viewing Area at MSP airport, an area like the stark, flat space of an airfield that resembles their home on the Arctic tundra.
11:23	22:49	Law Enforcement	MPR News with Tom Weber: How do prosecutors decide whether to charge police in fatal shootings? Ramsey County attorney John Choi talked about how prosecutors make decisions and some of the pressures and decisions Hennepin Cty Attorney Mike Freeman may be facing in the shooting of Justine Ruszczyk.
12:06	54:00	Science	MPR News Presents: Ancestry research: Can DNA help us grapple with the past? An exploration of how genetic testing and ancestry research may allow us to learn our racial identity, our history and our humanity. Michele Norris and sociologist Alondra Nelson offer some answers to the question, “can DNA help us grapple with our past?”
			FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 2018
9:06	51:17	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: After 200 years, why does ‘Frankenstein’ still resonate? Mary Shelley’s novel raised enduring questions about science, mortality and what makes us “human.” Guests: Jennifer Alexander, Dir. of Graduate Studies in History of Science, Technology & Medicine at the U of M; Heidi Berg, actor with Green T. Productions and Museum Mgr. for Wells Fargo; Juliet Burba, Dir. of Exhibits and Collections at Bakken Museum in Minneapolis.
11:06	29:50	Technology/Women	MPR News with Tom Weber: The technology divide: How can we make tech jobs more inviting to women? Two tech leaders discuss what’s being done and what should be done for women pursuing careers in technology. Guests: Jess Erickson of Facebook and Deb Bauler of Cargill talked about how companies can be more inviting to women and how women can advocate for themselves.
11:36	20:28	Mechanics of Journalism	MPR News with Tom Weber: News organizations face dilemma in covering President Trump’s reported profanity. Jane Kirtley, Professor Media Ethics and Law at the U of M talked with tom about the dilemma news organizations face to accurately report Pres. Trump’s alleged description of Haiti and African countries.
12:06	54:00	Culture	MPR News Presents: Jacqueline Woodson, Ambassador of Young People’s Literature. Award-winning writer Jacqueline Woodson, a poet and novelist, was inaugurated by the

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			Library of Congress as the new “Ambassador of Young People’s Literature.” Kerri Miller hosted Woodson at the Fitzgerald theater for the “Talking Volumes” series on 9/27/17.
			MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 2018 MLK Holiday Programming
9:06	34:29	Social Relationships	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Does recognizing privilege influence your politics? Discussing racial “privilege” makes many people uncomfortable, even resentful. Ijeoma Oluo, author of “So you Want to Talk About Race,” talked to how does someone’s recognition of privilege influence their politics?
9:43	19:22	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover: Can America bridge its racial divide? This is a rebroadcast of Kerri Miller’s national program. They discussed how we can have meaningful conversations about one of the nation’s most polarizing issues: race.
11:06	54:00	People & Places	MPR News with Tom Weber: MLK Day coverage
12:06	54:00	Race	MPR News Presents: Inspirational speeches for Martin Luther King Day. Hear inspirational speeches from the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Walton of Harvard Divinity School and former Mass. Gov. Deval Patrick.
			TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 2018
9:06	15:21	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks DACA and government shutdown. Ken Rudin of the podcast Political Junkie, joined guest host Chris Farrell to talk politics.
9:21	34:13	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: MPR News with Kerri Miller: How does immigration impact the U.S. economy? What are the benefits vs. the costs of immigration from an economic standpoint? Marketplace economics contributor Chris Farrell talked with Randy Capps, Migration Policy Institute and Shikha Dalmia, senior analyst at Reason Foundation.
11:06	9:26	Politics/Immigration	MPR News with Tom Weber: How the DACA debate affects Minnesotans. As the debate continues in Washington, Tom spoke with a local immigration lawyer, Kara Lynum, about how the uncertainty is affecting Minnesotans.
11:15	40:46	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Rest easy Minnesotans, your recyclables are not going to the landfill. Tom spoke with Kate Davenport of MN’s Eureka Recycling and public radio international reporter Jason Margolis. China takes about half of the materials recycled in the US but are restricting materials that are cross-contaminated with plastic. Eureka sends most of its materials to local businesses, not China. MN recycling does not go to the landfills.
12:06	54:00	Economy	MPR News Presents: The economic, political and cultural significance of coal in America. Neal Conan explores the history, economics and politics of coal in America with

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			guests: Peter Shulman from Case Western Reserve Univ.; Michael Grunwald of Politico; and Reid R. Frazier, an energy reporter for “The Allegheny Front.”
			WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2018
9:06	48:47	Medicine	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What are the ethics of gene editing? Jeff Kahn. Director of the Berman Institute of bioethics discussed innovations in gene editing and the ethical consequences that must be considered, John Hopkins.
11:06	19:26	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Tom Weber: Corrections commissioner on the future of prisons. Tom Roy, commissioner of MN Dept. of Corrections, talked about issues facing MN’s correctional system, especially confinement and probation.
11:30	25:00	Business	MPR News with Tom Weber: Neel Kashkari, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, recently released his plan to prevent another banking crisis like the one in 2008. Kashkari’s plan addresses the problem of banks that are “too big to fail.” He says large banks should be required to keep much larger reserves on hand – giving them an incentive to shrink.
12:06	54:00	Criminal Justice	MPR News Presents: Peter Edelman on poverty and criminal justice. MN native Peter Edelman was a top aide to Senator Robert f. Kennedy and they tried to raise awareness of poverty in America. Fifty years later, he’s written a book about ways to reduce poverty and reform the criminal justice system.
			THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2018
9:06	15:08	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Does political experience still matter? Kerri Miller spoke with University of Arizona assistant political science professor, Samara Klar, and Howard University associate political science professor Michael Fauntroy about whether public or military service still matters in politics.
11:06	34:39	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Growing demands to recycle food waste put pressure on recycling plants. Twin Cities composting sites are struggling to juggle the demand and strict regulations.
11:40	15:08	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Nat Geo documentarian on the challenges of working in remote areas of Africa. Filmmaker Bob Pole will kick off a season of National Geographic Live.
12:06	54:00	International Relations	MPR News Presents: What’s next for North Korea? A special report about the North Korean nuclear threat and the diplomatic stand-off between North Korea and the US is discussed by Ruth Alexander of the BBC who interviewed several North Korea experts,

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			including former CIA analyst sue Terry and MN Native Jean Lee, the former AP Bureau Chief in Pyongyang, NK. Jean Lee is now a global fellow at the Wilson Center.
			FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2018
9:06	46:54	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday roundtable: Was Ta-Nahesi Coates right to call Donald Trump ‘The First White President’? Coates argues that Trump’s rise to influence and power during the presidency of American’s first black president was a product of his whiteness. Guests: Keno Evol is an award-winning poet, Founder and Executive Director of BlackTableArts.; Brian Lozenski, assistant professor of Urban and Multicultural education at Macalester College; Charisse burden-Stelly, assistant professor and Mellon Faculty Fellow of Africana Studies and Political Science at Carleton College.
11:06	32:55	Sports	MPR News with Tom Weber: Host Tom Weber previewed Sunday’s game with Steve Rushin, of Sports Illustrated, and Drew Magary of Deadspin.
11:41	15:18	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesotan is breaking barriers in the pageant community. Mikayla Holmgren won the spirit Award and Director’s Award in the Miss Minnesota USA pageant last fall. She’s a student at Bethel Univ. and an active athlete. She also has Down syndrome.
11:55	2:19	People & Places	MPR News with Tom Weber: A note from Tom: Tom is stepping down due to a relationship with a woman running for political office which creates a conflict of interesting. He will stay with MPR, but be reassigned.
12:06	54:00	American History	MPR News Presents: Shackled Legacy: Universities and the Slave Trade. As more schools begin to confront their participation in slavery, they also consider how to make amends. Erwin Chemerinsky, Dean of the University of California Berkeley Law School says free speech is one of the few issues that liberals and conservatives on the U.S. Supreme Court.
			MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 2018
9:06	12:34	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks government shutdown. Ken Rudin, The Political Junkie weighed in with guest host MPR News Political editor Mike Mulcahy
9:20	34:32	Business/Environment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How climate change is affecting business. MPR News chief meteorologist Paul Huttner hosts a roundtable with Laura Bishop, chief sustainability officer for Best Buy, Adam Fetcher, VP of environmental impact and policy for Askov Finlayson, and Chris Farrell, economics editor with Marketplace Money.
11:06	5:00	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Reporter Brian Bakst joined the program to talk about the potential State shutdown.

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11:20	35:09	Public Policy	MPR News with Tom Weber: How can we end homelessness in Minnesota? MPR News guest host Marianne Combs spoke to three guests about how to eliminate homelessness in the state: David Hewitt, Dir. of the Office to End Homelessness in Hennepin Cty; Deb Foster, Exec. Dir. of Ain Dah Yung Ctr; and Michelle Gerrard, research manager at the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation.
12:06	54:00	Civil Rights	MPR News Presents: Is hate speech free speech? Should hateful, disrespectful or bullying words be censored? Or is this free speech guaranteed under the first Amendment?
			TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2018
9:06	11:56	Health Care	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Answering your questions about the Children’s Health Insurance Program. MPR senior Producer Stephanie Curtis talked to Joan Alker, Exe. Dir. of the Cent for Children and Families about the CHIP program and why it has become a political bargaining tool.
9:18	37:33	Family Life	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why are we so bad at talking about grief? Gabrielle Birkner and Rebecca Soffer, in their new book, “Modern Loss: Candid Conversations about Grief. Beginners Welcome.” Is unlike any other book about death you’ve ever read—or, perhaps intentionally avoided.
11:06	50:26	Sexual Abuse/Disabled	MPR News with Tom Weber: National Public Radio examines the sexual abuse of people with disabilities. The NPR investigation by reporter Joseph Shapiro Highlights this “hidden epidemic.” Guest: Local Attorney Patrick Noaker and Katie Thune of Sexuality for All Abilities. Her organization provides sex education and support for people with disabilities and their families.
12:06	54:00	Civil Rights/Women	MPR News Presents: The battle over women’s rights and family values. University of So. Carolina history professor Marjorie Spruill explores two women’s movements from the 1970’s, the feminist agenda and the women who launched what they called the “pro-family” movement.
			WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2018
9:06	49:37	Sexual Harassment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Nine strategies to navigate harassment at work. Guests Karla Altmayer, sawyer and co-founder of Healing to Action, Chicago; and chai Feldblum, commissioner at the Equal Employment Opportunity Comm., discussed how to manage the exchanges between bosses and subordinates and what to do when something spills over into harassment when it seemed innocuous at first.

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11:06	23:58	Mechanics of News	MPR News with Tom Weber: The challenges of covering your company: MPR News and the Keillor story. Laura Yuen, a lead reporter for MPR News team investigating MPR's break with Keillor, and Meg Martin, MPR News' managing editor for enterprise, joined host Marianne Combs to discuss the challenges of navigating while covering its own parent company.
11:30	25:38	MN History	MPR News with Tom Weber: MN Historical Society director leaves behind legacy of change in retirement. Director Steve Elliot spoke with host Marianne Combs about his tenure and the controversies that engulfed the Society last year.
12:06	54:00	Economics	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: Unresolved: American's economic outlook. The first 2018 debate from the Intelligence Squared series: Stephen Moore, Senior Fellow, the Heritage Foundation & former Economic Advisor to Donald Trump; Jason Furman, Former Chairman, Council of Ec. Advisers & Senior Fellow, Peterson Inst.; Gillian Tett, U.S. Mgr Editor, Financial Times; Dambisa Moyo, Global Economist & Best-Selling Author; Simon Johnson, Forer chief Economist, International Monetary fund.
			THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2018
9:06	49:39	Religion	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Will Americans continue to lose faith in organized religion? Kerri went to Baltimore to moderate a discussion about why young people feel so detached from religious institutions. Panel: Jenan Mohajir, Dir. of student leadership at Interfaith Youth Core in Chicago; Father Joe Muth, a Catholic priest at St. Matthew Church in Baltimore; Beatriz Mendivil, student who left her Catholic faith; Josh Packard, Univ. of No. Colorado and author: "Church Refugees."
11:06	10:04	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Is the renewable energy hurt or helped by high tariffs? MPR News editor Mike Mulcahy spoke to U of M assistant professor Gabriel Chan about the new solar landscape now that Trump has imposed a tariff on solar panels made overseas.
11:17	10:04	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Is it typical for Twin Cities to have 11 inches of snow? MPR News editor Mike Mulcahy spoke to MPR Chief Meteorologist Paul Huttner and DNR senior climatologist Kenny Blumenfeld about how the recent snow storm developed, the overall trends around MN winters, and the role climate change plays in extreme weather events.
11:21	14:12	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Tom Weber: Mike Freeman takes his investigation to a grand jury. MPR editor Mike Mulcahy spoke with former Ramsey Cty Attorney Susan Gaertner about the role of a grand jury in the case of the Rusczyk shooting by MN officer Mohamed Noor.

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12:06	54:00	Sports/Racism	MPR News Presents: Sport, protest and the NFL National Anthem debate. Former NFL Hall of Famer and MN supreme Court Justice Alan Page; former Army Green Beret and NFL player Nate Boyer, and ESPN sports analyst Jackie MacMullan participated in a dialogue about protesting injustice.
			FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2018
9:06	48:03	Education	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Charter school advocates push back on segregation claims. Guests: Brandie Burris-Gallagher, Policy Dir. at EdAllies; Dan Shulman, attorney who argued the Cruz-Guzman v. the State of MN school segregation; Bernadeia Johnson, former superintendent of MN Public Schools, assist. Prof. of Education leadership at MSU Mankato.
11:06	50:06	Politics/Agriculture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Politics Friday: GPO leaders and the Farm Bill. Rep. Matt Dean talked about why he left the gubernatorial race. State Sen. Karin Housley spoke about her bid for U.S. Senate. Indigenous communities have been marginalized in the Farm bill discussions but this year the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Comm., owners of Mystic Lake Casino are exerting financial and political clout to advance their interests in the Farm bill
12:06	54:00	Sports/Racism	MPR News Presents: St. Olaf students ask Page, Boyer and MacMullan about the role of protest in sports. Part 2 of the January 25 th discussion.
			MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 2018
9:06	54:00	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie on what will happen to DACA. Political Junkie Ken Rudin and USA Today immigration reporter Alan Gomez weighed in on what Congress might do with immigration in the next few weeks.
11:06	40:38	Crime	MPR News with Tom Weber: No uptick in Pre-Super bowl sex trafficking—yet. MPR host Marianne Combs talked with Beth Holger-Ambrose, Exe. Dir. of The Link and Terry Forliti, a former prostitute who is the Exe. Dir. of Breaking Free. Both women said outreach workers are working around the clock in Minneapolis to provide shelter and information to potential victims. Both said there is no evidence that trafficking will spike during the Super Bowl.
12:06	54:00	Economy	MPR News Presents: DeAnna and Roger Cummings on creativity and innovation. Chris Farrell’s “Conversation on the Creative Economy” with DeAnna and Roger Cummings, directors of Juxtaposition Arts in North MN, which is training the next generation creative workforce through art and design education.
			TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2018

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9:06	48:52	National Government	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What is the actual state of our union? Unemployment is low and the economy is doing well, but why are so many Americans unhappy? Kerri spoke with Reed Galen, chief strategist of Serve America Movement, and Lisa Garcia Bedolla, Dir. of the Inst. Of Governmental Studies at UC-Berkeley.
11:06	36:47	Science	MPR News with Tom Weber: The strengths and drawbacks of genetics and genealogy. Genealogist Mica Anders and biology professor David Matthes joined MPR news host Marianne Combs to talk about the latest trend in high-tech DNA testing kits, like 23andME, and how that compares to sorting through documents to trace your ancestry. There are pros and cons of using both tools, but can provide a deep understanding of our histories.
11:44	16:50	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Sheila E. on Prince tribute concert and his death: ‘It’s really hard’. Before Sheila E. and Morris Day and the time rocked out in a Prince tribute concert, they sat down with MPR News. From tears to circumspection, here’s our takeaways.
12:06	56:13	Science	MPR News Presents: Daniel Ellsberg speaks out about nuclear ‘doomsday machine.’ An insider’s story of the American nuclear war planning regime in the 1960’s and what it means for today. His new book is: “The Doomsday Machine: Confessions of a Nuclear War Planner.”
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2018			
9:06	49:03	Racism	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How to talk about racism. A class called “white racism” is stirring up controversy at Florida gulf Coast Univ. Sociology professor Ted Thornhill has received death threats because of the class, and he has police officers stationed outside his lecture hall. Thornhill and Rutgers professor Chenjerai Kumanyika disused this controversy.
11:06	49:03	National Government	MPR News with Tom Weber: Fact check: Trump’s State of the Union address, annotated.
12:06	54:00	National Government	MPR News Presents: Hear President Trump’s State of the Union and the Democratic response.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2018			
9:06	49:08	Family Life	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Want to save your marriage? Learn how to fight with these tips. Two marriage and family experts shared 12 tips for perfecting the art of constructive conflict. Guests: Clinical psychologist and author Daphne de Marneffe, and Bill Doherty, director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at U of M.

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11:06	33:31	Family Life	MPR News with Tom Weber: How to be the best parent to your student. Mike Mulcahy talked about being a supportive parent to students from pre-kindergarten to high school with Susan Walker, assoc. prof. in the Dept. of Family Social Science at Un of M, and Monica Potter, program dire. For Early Childhood and Parenting Education for Robbinsdale Area Schools.
11:40	16:42	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Party like it's 1992? The last Mpls. Super Bowl halftime show didn't age well. We're just three day away from the big game-and Justin Timberlake's halftime show. In advance of that performance, we will replay Tom Weber's piece about the (cheesy) halftime show performed last time Minneapolis hosted the Super Bowl.
12:06	59:49	Civil Right	MPR News Presents: The controversy over protests at sporting events. A look at why protests is so controversial in the world of sports. Scott Johnson writes the conservative Power Line blog.; Frank White is a curator of the MN Black Baseball Project.; Moderator at the U of M, Elmer L. Andersen Library and political science professor Larry Jacobs.
			FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2018
9:06	44:12	Medicine	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday Roundtable: Risking brain health to play sports. Dr. Uzma Samadani, Mike Grant, coach and athletic fir. At Eden Prairie HS, and Ben Utecht pro football player with brain injury from multiple concussions discuss what to do to make the game safer for players.
11:06	49:58	State Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: GPO candidates: Governor's race won't be a cakewalk for Pawlenty. Host MPR Political Editor, Mike Mulcahy speaks with Keith Downey, Jeff Johnson and Mary Giuliani Stephens discuss their races for Governor but the field could be in for a change when and if former Gov. Pawlenty, decides to jump in.
12:06	49:28	Sports	MPR News Presents: 'The Ed Zone' documentary about the future of football. Concussions have tarnished its reputation, but it's still America's most popular sport and has the highest ratings on TV, but youth participation may have peaked and is declining in some states. Where will the next generation of players come from.
			MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2018
9:06	18:36	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie on the Nunes memo. Ken Rudin speaks with MPR News Senior producer, Stephanie Curtis, about the newly released Nunes memo, the prospect of another government shutdown and Pres. Trump's goals for 2018.
9:25	36:32	Health Care	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How worried should we be about Amazon? Amazon just announced a new partnership with Berkshire Hathaway and JPMorgan Chase to improve

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			Health Care. MPR News senior producer Stephanie Curtis spoke with Lina Khan, Dir. of Legal Policy at Open Markets Institute and Alex Shephard, a staff writer at the New Republic.
11:06	52:35	State Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: DFL candidates for governor differ on Vikings stadium, mining... The six Democrats running for MN governor presented their positions on various issues with Mike Mulcahy, MPR News political editor.
12:06	54:00	Economics	MPR News Presents: Understanding the way the economy, and the world works. A talk by economist Louis Johnston about the role the liberal arts play in understanding how the world works and why the economy behaves the way it does. His talk: "The Liberal Arts and the Wealth of Nations."
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2018			
9:06	14:35	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Where does Trump's travel ban stand? Former FBI special agent and senior lecturer at Yale's Jackson Institute for Global Affairs Asha Rangappa joined MPR News host Kerri Miller for a conversation about why the ban is so contentious and how the case may be argued before the court.
9:20	35:09	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Danez Smith on 'writing America down.' Kerri speaks with poet Danez Smith can't talk about poetry without also addressing the political climate that surrounds it. They spoke about Smith's work, "Don't Call Us Dead," and about the mission to "write America down."
11:06	36:35	Local Economy	MPR News with Tom Weber: Public may never know exactly how much the Super Bowl cost, made back. How lucrative was the Super Bowl for the city? For individual merchants and over history? Host Mike Mulcahy spoke to Andrea Mokros of the Super Bowl Committee, Tara Koenig, Owner of the Hen House Eatery, Andrew Zimbalist, Prof. of Econ. at Smith College and Anne Rucker, owner of Bogart's Doughnut Co. to answer these questions
11:43	14:02	Local Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: It's that time again: How to caucus in Minnesota on Tuesday. Mike Mulcahy spoke to GPO Chair Jennifer Carnahan and DFL Chair Ken Martin about the importance of caucusing.
12:06	48:19	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: The democratic virtues of moderation, civility and compromise. The public virtues of moderation, civility and compromise are now often dismissed as weakness—or even betrayal—of the cause. Amy Walter moderated a panel featuring Michael Gerson, David Brooks and Peter Wehner. This was an Aspen Ideas Festival conversation in July 1, 2017.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2018 Pledge Drive			
9:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller and Euan Kerr. Why are African-Americans and Latinos underrepresented in elite U.S. Colleges? Director of Higher Education Research and Data Analytics for the Education Trust, Dr. Andrew Nichols, and Gregory Anderson, Dean and Professor of Higher Education at Temple University's College of Education, joined MPR News Host Kerri Miller to discuss what else the data teaches us about diversity
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	54:00	Mechanics of the News	MPR News Presents: MPR's Ground Level reporting on major issues. Some of MPR's in-depth reporting on the major issues facing Minnesota, including a look at what Minnesotans really think.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2018 Pledge Drive			
9:06	54:00	Sexual Harassment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What men need to know about sexual harassment. MPR News host Kerri Miller and Senior Producer Steph Curtis spoke to anthropologist Jose Santos, who researches masculinity, and Robin Schooling, a human resources expert, about how people can start to change the culture surrounding harassment
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	54:31	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: Tips on how to live a long, happy life from the happiest places on Earth. Dan Buettner shares the ways to achieve true happiness and longevity.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2018 Pledge Drive			
9:06	54:00	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller and Jim McGuinn. The Power of live performances. This week, we spoke with three musicians about the performances that shaped their careers. Guests: Brother Ali, a hip hop artist and activist. John Munson, a bassist and songwriter. He's best known for his work with Semisonic, Trip Shakespeare and The New Standards. Cameron Kinghorn, leader of the funk ensemble Nooky Jones.
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	55:02	Mental Health	MPR News Presents: A neuroscientist explains the power of sleep. Neuroscientist Matthew Walker believes that lack of sleep is the greatest public health challenge we face in the 21st century. He says the lack of sleep is making us sick, making us fat and making us dumb.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2018 Pledge Drive			
9:06	06:00	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Mille: Stephanie Curtis talk with Political Junkie, Ken Rudin on latest political issues.
9:09	51:54	Economy/Employment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Flyover: What's the American Job Worth? Chances are your town or state has seen significant public investment in corporate incentives and attempts at job creation. That's our topic this week on Flyover, and we want to hear from you. Shawn Johnson — reporter for Wisconsin Public Radio. Matthew Mitchell — director of the "Project for the Study of American Capitalism" at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University. William "Sandy" Darity — professor of public policy at Duke University.
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	50:50	Criminal Justice	MPR News Presents: Westminster Town Hall Forum: James Forman, Jr. on crime and punishment. A broadcast of the Westminster Town Hall Forum featuring James Forman, Jr. a law professor at Yale University and author of the book, "Locking Up Our Own."
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2018 Pledge Drive			
9:06	34:37	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: She-canic Patrice Banks on making space for women at the auto shop. Patrice Banks is a self-described "former auto airhead" who now runs Girls Auto Clinic, a Philadelphia-area repair shop and salon that caters to women. In her new book, "Girls Auto Clinic Glove Box Guide," Banks shares tips for everything from maintaining your ride to finding a fair deal at the mechanic.
9:40	31:24	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller. Fenty Beauty, dove and colorism in the cosmetics industry. When Rihanna's new makeup line Fenty Beauty hit shelves last month, it included 40 shades of foundation — and darker shades quickly sold out in stores around the country, per The Cut. Miller spoke with Harris, founder and director of communications for The Hues Company and an assistant professor of sociology at Ursinus College, and Natalie Bullock Brown, a film producer and assistant professor in the film and interactive media department at St. Augustine's University.
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	51:24	Social Relationships	MPR News Presents: Aspen Ideas Festival: Jon Meacham on presidential character and temperament. How important is the character and temperament of a U.S. president?

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			Those traits have the ability to shape the nation, says Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Jon Meacham.
			WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018 Pledge Drive
9:06	52:34	Education/Employment	MPR News with Kerri Miller with Chris Farrell. Consequences of rising college costs. How is the rising cost of college tuition affecting the way graduates look for jobs, fit into the economy and try to innovate. MPR News host Kerri Miller led a roundtable discussion on the cost of college tuition with Sharon Smith-Akinsanya, founder of the People of Color Career Fair, Trey Williams, director of TRIO/Student Support Services at Carleton College, and Isaac Jahraus, president of Lead MN.
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	54:00	Social Relations	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: Have dating apps killed romance? Keynote speaker: Daniel Jones, Editor, NY Times' "Modern Love" Column and Panelists: Eric Kinenberg, Sociologist & Co-Author, Modern Romance. Manoush Zomorodi, Host and Managing Editor, Note to Self. Helen Fisher, Biological Anthropologist, Best-Selling Author & Chief Scientific Advisor, Match.com. Tom Jacques, Vice President of Engineering, OkCupid.
			THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2018 Pledge Drive
9:06	52:27	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller and Producer, Steph Curtis. How to raise a reader. But what, practically, can parents and educators do to encourage a love of reading? MPR News host Kerri Miller talks to New York Times Book Review editor Pamela Paul and Gene Luen Yang, National Ambassador for Young People's Literature, about how to raise a reader
11:06	54:00	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: During member drive we broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 11 o'clock hour.
12:06	54:00	Environment	MPR News Presents: The Environmental Protection Agency: then and now. President Donald Trump's administration released its 2019 budget this week, proposing a cut of 25 percent for the Environmental Protection Agency. This hour, Greg Dalton interviews former EPA administrator Gina McCarthy, who served in the Obama administration, and had previously worked for several Republican governors.
			FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2018
9:06	52:27	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: We broadcasted 1A out of WAMU during the 9 o'clock hour.

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11:06	15:01	Crime	MPR News with Tom Weber: How often do school shootings happen? Washington Post reporter Philip Bump joined host Marianne Combs to provide some facts around school shootings. Bump tracks school shootings — and mass shootings — in the U.S. Then, John Enger shared his reporting on what Minnesotan school officials have learned from school shootings and how they're working to protect their children.
11:21	37:07	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: The Nightingale Trio brings Eastern European folk music to Minnesota. The three members of the acapella group — Nila Bala, Rachel LaViola, and Sarah Larsson — met in 2009 at Yale University in a women's Slavic chorus. They perform music from folk traditions in Eastern Europe and the Balkans.
12:06	50:28	American History	MPR News Presents: George Washington's warning to future generations. Jon Avlon is the author of "Washington's Farewell: The Founding Father's Warning to Future Generations." Washington's actual "Farewell Address" was published September 19, 1796. He became a private citizen, he worried about hyper-partisanship, excessive debt and entanglements in foreign wars.
			MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2018 President's Day
9:06	52:30	Social Issues	MPR News with Kerri Miller: We broadcasted 1A out of WAMU.
11:06	23:00	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Host Mike Mulcahy spoke to the GOP leaders in the House and Senate: Paul Gazelka and Kurt Daudt.
11:30	17:00	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Host Mike Mulcahy spoke to the DFL leaders in the House and Senate: Jeff Hayden and Melissa Hortman.
11:47	10:52	National Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Political Junkie on Russian meddling and the shooting in Parkland, Florida. Ken Rudin joined the program for his weekly conversation about politics, this time with host Mike Mulcahy. Mulcahy and Rudin discussed the possibility of gun related legislation after the school shooting in Parkland, Florida.
12:06	47:56	Politics	MPR News Presents: A new era for 'The Presidents Club.' Nancy Gibbs and Michael Duffy are co-authors of "The Presidents Club: Inside the World's Most Exclusive Fraternity." They spoke with former NPR host Neal Conan, for his "Truth, Politics and Power" series.
			TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2018
9:06	48:47	Criminal Justice	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Making schools safe in an era of mass shootings. MPR News Host Kerri Miller quoted an Everytown for Gun Safety statistic that counted the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School as the 18th school shooting so far this

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			year. Guests: Michele Gay, co-founder and executive director of Safe and Sound: A Sandy Hook Initiative and Greg Crane, founder of ALICE (a school safety training program).
11:06	51:00	Health/Medicine	MPR News with Tom Weber: It's been a rough flu season. How worried should you be? Mulcahy was joined by Patsy Stinchfield, the senior director of infection prevention at Minnesota Children's, and Michael Osterholm, the director for the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota. MPR News host Mike Mulcahy spoke with two guests about the flu — why this season is so bad, why it's so hard to make a more effective flu shot, and what we're learning from the latest research into the flu.
12:06	51:59	American History	MPR News Presents: For Black History Month, stories of great African-Americans. The documentary series, "Witness," from the BBC World Service highlights key stories from the Civil Rights Movement.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2018			
9:06	18:54	Faith	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A Minnesota pastor reflects on Billy Graham's legacy. Evangelist Billy Graham passed away on Wednesday. Minnesota pastor Stephanie Williams O'Brien reflected on his legacy and influence on American Christianity and politics.
9:24	29:35	Sexual Harassment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Female faith leaders preach #SilenceIsNotSpiritual. Just like the viral #MeToo movement, influential evangelical women like Beth Moore and Lisa Sharon Harper used social media and the hashtag #SilenceIsNotSpiritual to draw attention to the cause. Kerri Miller also a speaker, activist, and author of "The Very Good Gospel." They were joined by Rachel Held Evans, author of "A Year of Biblical Womanhood."
11:06	30:38	State Government	MPR News with Tom Weber: Governor Mark Dayton looks to his final legislative session. DFL Gov. Mark Dayton and the Republican-controlled House and Senate will look for some common ground this legislative session. The three-month, election-year session kicked off Tuesday. Dayton joined host Mike Mulcahy to talk about the issues facing him and the state legislature.
11:36	18:53	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: The 3M settlement: What you need to know. The state of Minnesota accepted \$850 million from manufacturing giant 3M over water contamination. Lori Swanson, Minnesota's Attorney General, joined the program to discuss what the settlement means. Then, host Mike Mulcahy was joined by reporter Elizabeth Dunbar, who provided background about the company and lawsuit.
12:06	51:00	National Security	MPR News Presents: Document leaks: What can and should the public know? From Public Radio, International and America Abroad, "Document Leaks: The Consequences of

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			Revealing Secrets" explores the complicated balance between protecting national security and the freedom of the press.
			THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018
9:06	48:29	Public Policy	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What can we learn from teenagers about activism? The students affected by the Marjory Stoneman Douglas shooting in Parkland, Fla. have been getting national attention from politicians, lawmakers, media and celebrities as they call for gun reform. Guests: Aimee Allison, President of Democracy in Color, and James Farnsworth, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities where he serves on the Minnesota Student Association. He is raising money to send students to the March for Our Lives in Washington.
11:06	39:17	Addiction	MPR News with Tom Weber: Fetal alcohol disorders may be more common than previously thought. MPR's Mike Mulcahy talked with Jeff Wozniak and Ruth Richardson about the effects of alcohol exposure on a fetus, what it's like living with the consequences of that exposure, and what the latest research highlights. Wozniak is an associate professor of psychiatry at the U of M, and Richardson is director of programs at the Minnesota Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.
11:45	10:33	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Congressman Nolan on his decision to retire. DFL U.S. Rep. Rick Nolan surprised Republicans and Democrats alike earlier this month when he announced he will retire from Congress and not seek re-election this year. His decision sets up a big battle for his seat representing Minnesota's 8th Congressional District. He joined host Mike Mulcahy to discuss his decision.
12:06	49:38	Culture	MPR News Presents: Cultural changes in China create generational gap. Reporter Haining Liu starts her journey through China's generations in a village in the mountains surrounding Beijing. She went there to find families that are impacted by China's drastic cultural changes. "China's Generation Gap" is a production of the BBC World Service.
			FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2018
9:06	51:59	Immigration	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The ethics and economics of the immigration debate. The deadline for Congress to act on DACA is just days away. Today on the Friday roundtable three guests speak about the fate of the Dreamers as well as the ethics and economics of immigration. Guests: Jorge Saavedra, is an immigration lawyer and the founder of the Saavedra Law Firm. John Phelan, is an economist at the Center of the American Experiment. Ruben Rivera, is the chief diversity officer at Bethel University.

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11:06	50:49	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Host: MPR's Marianne Combs. Counter Stories: Black Panther. The movie Black Panther broke box office records and has won the hearts of critics and moviegoers alike. Guests: Hlee Lee, a media artist, Don Eubanks, assistant prof. at Metropolitan State Univ., Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting, Luz Maria Fraiss, Pres. & CEO of YWCA Minn.
12:06	51:39	Culture	MPR News Presents: Kerry Miller: Thread book hour: Tayari Jones and Kaethe Schwehn. What happens to a marriage when two people are forced to live apart? In Tayari Jones' new novel, "An American Marriage," a relationship is set on edge when one of the characters is sent to prison for a crime he didn't commit. MPR News host Euan Kerr interviewed Northfield, Minn., writer Kaethe Schwehn, whose new book "The Rending and the Nest" is a post-apocalyptic story set in the Twin Cities.
			MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2018
9:06	14:05	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie: Rebuttal to the Nunes memo, the future of Feinstein and gun control. Stephanie Curtis spoke to Political Junkie podcast host Ken Rudin about the latest political news.
11:20	35:09	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Would targeting mental illness stop more mass shootings? Since the John F Kennedy Community Mental Health Act of 1963 about 90 percent of beds reserved for the mentally ill in state hospitals have been eliminated. Guest: John Snook, executive director of the Treatment Advocacy Center. Costs, limited access to care and stigma have contributed to a triage approach to treating people with mental illness. One major factor in determining whether a patient gets care is by assessing if they are in danger of harming themselves or others.
11:06	36:32	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesotan writer captures father's love in new picture book. Bao Phi was born in Vietnam and raised in Minnesota. His Caldecott Medal Honor Book, "A Different Pond," highlights the sacrifices a father has made to support his family in a new and foreign place. The book is illustrated by Thi Bui, also born in Vietnam and raised in the U.S. Both joined host Marianne Combs to discuss why they felt this story needed to be told, and the process of telling it.
11:42	13:06	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: A Broadway play about a play banned from Broadway. An almost century-old theatrical scandal is the basis of a new play beginning a run at the Guthrie in Minneapolis this weekend. "Indecent," by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paula

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			Vogel, tells the true story of a 1920s Yiddish play, written in Poland just after the turn of the 20th century, that went to Broadway and was shut down as obscene.
12:06	54:00	Economy	MPR News Presents: Conversations on the Creative Economy: Women leaders in business. On Feb. 21, 2018, host Chris Farrell was joined by three women entrepreneurs at the Schultz School of Entrepreneurship at The University of St. Thomas to hear their insights gained building their businesses.
			TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2018
9:06	27:26	Cyber Security	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How Russia is hacking American elections. What tactics are Russians using? And how can the US protect the upcoming 2018 midterms? Russia and information warfare expert Molly McKew of Fianna Strategies is involved in work to educate Americans on how to recognize Russian propaganda online and in their social media feeds.
11:33	21:44	Social Relationships	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Male friendship and sports in "After the Shot Drops." A conversation with author Randy Ribay about his book, "After the Shot Drops" and the difficulties of adolescent male friendship in a culture of toxic masculinity.
11:06	48:55	Economics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Will the new tax code hit charities hard? MPR Producer Marianne Combs spoke to Hadar Susskind, senior vice president of government relations at the Council on Foundations, about the impact of recent tax reform on charities. She was also joined by Second Harvest Heartland CEO Rob Zeaske and HUGE Improv Theater managing director Molly Chase.
12:06	60:44	American History	MPR News Presents: LBJ, Nixon and the Supreme Court. Historian Laura Kalman explained how former President Lyndon Johnson helped create a historically liberal Supreme Court and how former President Richard Nixon's efforts to dismantle it helped create that politicized nomination process we see today.
			WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2018
9:06	39:31	Mental Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Mira T. Lee on dealing with mental illness in families. Author Mira T. Lee spoke with MPR News Host Kerri Miller about how mental health diagnoses like schizophrenia and bipolar disorder can affect the relationship between family members in her new book "Everything Here is Beautiful."
9:45	9:05	Business Relations	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Diverse corporate boards remain a rarity. Miller asked Elizabeth Stapp, a instructor on business law and ethics at the University of Colorado at Boulder, about the ways board diversity shapes a company's performance.

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11:06	47:55	Medicine/Drugs	MPR News with Tom Weber: How do you measure pain? But can patients assess their own pain? Do some patients inflate their pain rating? And how much does this reliance on patient self-reporting contribute to the crisis of over-prescribing painkillers? MPR News Host Marianne Combs spoke with two guests about the psychology of pain: Dr. Charles Reznikoff, an addiction specialist at Hennepin County Medical Center, and Dominik Mischkowski, visiting assistant professor in Psychology at Ohio University
12:06	51:28	American History	MPR News Presents: A historical documentary: 'The Freed People'. The Government set up a whole agency to help these new citizens, but terror organizations like the Ku Klux Klan also took root. The documentary "The Freed People" from the Humankind series features historians and the voices of former slaves themselves.
			THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2018
9:06	49:16	Health & Family	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Author Kate Bowler on finding faith and hope after an incurable cancer diagnosis. Kate Bowler is an Assistant Professor at Duke Divinity School and the author of "Everything Happens for a Reason: And other Lies I've Loved." She spoke with MPR News Host Kerri Miller about experience.
11:06	31:25	Immigration	MPR News with Tom Weber: ICE deportations. Reporter Riham Feshir, activist Adriana Cerrillo and attorney Kim Hunter joined host Marianne Combs to talk about ICE targeting activists.
11:37	16:03	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: Patrick Nathan's novel 'Some Hell' and the loneliness of grief. Minneapolis writer Patrick Nathan is known for his short fiction. "Some Hell" is his first novel. There are vivid descriptions of the loneliness of adolescent anxiety and grief. In one passage Nathan describes a grief attack that overtakes Colin's mother.
12:06	51:01	Social Issues	MPR News Presents: A Beautiful World: Rebels, Renegades and Wild Women. Women throughout history have broken the rules and stepped outside conventional social norms to make history happen. We investigate several women who stand out as the rebels of their time. A Beautiful World is a solutions journalism news program that focuses on inspirational stories and ideas from around the globe.
			FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2018
9:06	49:12	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Your guide to past, present and future books-to-film adaptations. "A Wrinkle in Time" hits theaters this month. It's one of several books being turned into a movie this year. So, what are the must-see stories that have made it to the big screen? What should you see in 2018? And what should you skip? Lily Percy Ruiz, executive

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			Producer of On Being; Matt Keliher — Manager of Subtext Books; Peter Schilling — Publicity and Outreach Coordinator for Minneapolis and St. Paul Film Society
12:06	50:52	National Politics	MPR News Presents: Gun control. Truth, Politics and Power: Gun rights and gun control. As the nation struggles to come to terms with the latest mass shooting, host Neal Conan delves into the history of the debate between gun rights and gun control with UCLA Constitutional Law specialist Adam Winkler, author of "Gun Fight: The Battle over the Right to Bear Arms in America."
			MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2018
9:06	52:04	Politics/NRA	MPR New with Kerri Miller: Is there a middle ground on guns? Second Amendment rights and gun control have long been highly contentious issues in American politics. But is there a possibility for a middle ground on guns? Guests: Reed Galen and Ken Rudin.
11:06	41:30	Mental Health	MPR News with Tom Weber: What help is available for Minnesota kids struggling with mental health? MPR Reporter Nina Moini joined host Mike Mulcahy for a brief update on the Forest Lake situation, (mental health treatment facility for children,) After that, Sue Abderholden, director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness for Minnesota, joined the program to talk more broadly about the need for treatment, what options are available, and why some families struggle to find help.
12:06	54:00	Economy	MPR News Presents: Will we soon be seeing the end of gasoline cars? This hour, experts from the oil, electric and auto industries explore the future of the internal combustion engine, and the prospects for renewable fuels, new technologies, and robotic and electric cars. Caroline Choi, senior vice president of regulatory affairs at Southern California Edison. Andreas Klugescheid, head of steering government and external affairs, sustainability communications, BMW Group. Catherine Reheis-Boyd, president, Western States Petroleum Association.
			TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2018
9:06	48:11	Crime/Constitutional Law	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Adam Winkler: How did we get here on guns? UCLA constitutional law professor Adam Winkler talked about the context around the Second Amendment's creation and how history influences the modern-day debate. Winkler is the author of "Gunfight: The Battle Over the Right to Bear Arms in America." His newest book is titled,
11:06	12:09	Medicine	MPR News with Tom Weber: What are we learning about medical marijuana? Dr. Tom Arneson of the state's Office of Medical Cannabis joined MPR News Host Mike

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			Mulcahy for a look at what research is being done (in Minnesota and elsewhere) around medical cannabis, what scientists are learning, and which areas need more study.
11:18	39:48	Economy	MPR News with Tom Weber: Three questions facing MN in wake of steel, aluminum tariffs. Kelsey Johnson, president of the Iron Mining Association of Minnesota, and College of St. Scholastica economics professor Tony Barrett joined MPR News Host Mike Mulcahy to talk about how tariffs would affect ore producers and related business around the region and what they could mean for U.S. relations with Canada and Europe
12:06	49:29	Health/Science	MPR News Presents: Documentary: 'Japan: New Ways to Grow Old'. Toshiko Katayose and Aki Maruyama Leggett explore some of the innovative ways in which Japanese people are adapting to living longer. Produced for the BBC World Service.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 2018			
9:06	48:40	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: President Trump's White House: chaos or effective leadership? Kerri Miller asked two guests to examine the idea of chaos at the top and whether it interferes with the security and stability of the country. Miller spoke with: Hitendra Wadhwa, Professor of Professional Practice at Columbia School of Business and founder of the Institute for Personal Leadership. Tim Walch, Director Emeritus of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.
11:06	09:07	Education	MPR News with Tom Weber: Republicans, DFL governor call for more school safety funding. Last month, Sen. Carla Nelson (R-Rochester) introduced legislation that would establish revenue for school safety. Nelson, who is a candidate for Congress in Minnesota's 1st District, chairs the Senate's education finance committee. Under the bill, schools would be able to allocate the funds themselves. Sen. Nelson spoke with host MPR's Mike Mulcahy about the proposal.
11:17	40:35	Environment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Renewables now the number two source of power generation in Minnesota. MPR host Mike Mulcahy was joined in studio by two guests: Ben Gerber, executive director of the Midwest Renewable Energy Tracking System (M-RETS), and Gabe Chan, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey School of Public Affairs. They looked at where renewables are growing and whether that growth will continue.
12:06	50:26	National Politics	MPR News Presents: NPR Embedded series special report: 'Collusion'. NPR host Kelly McEvers reports on two key questions explored by special counsel Robert Mueller in the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2018			
9:06	46:48	Medicine	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Does the medical device industry have enough regulation? Guest: Jeanne Lenzer, medical investigative journalist, author of "The Danger Within Us: America's Untested, Unregulated Medical Device Industry and One Man's Battle to Survive It"
11:06	08:12	Medicine	MPR News with Tom Weber: VA study finds opioids are no better than alternatives for chronic pain. A new study from the VA out of Minneapolis found that opioids were not as effective as nonopioids for patients who suffered from back pain or arthritis in their knees and hips. There was "no advantage [to prescribing opioids] that outweighed all that risk of accidental death or addiction," said Dr. Erin Krebs. She is the lead author on the study. She is also the Women's Health Medical Director for the Minneapolis VA Health Care System.
11:14	40:28	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Extreme filmmaking: How 'adventure filmmaker' Bryan Smith gets seemingly impossible shots. Smith works with National Geographic on documentaries and TV series and he is credited for his ability to set up seemingly impossible camera shots of extreme sports. Smith was in Minnesota for a "National Geographic LIVE" event at The Fitzgerald Theater in St. Paul.
12:06	50:28	National Politics	MPR News Presents: NPR Embedded series special report: 'Obstruction'. NPR host Kelly McEvers reports in a 2-part special, on key questions explored by special counsel Robert Mueller in the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. This report starts in December 2016 with the story of former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn.
FRIDAY MARCH 9, 2018			
9:06	49:17	Culture	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Friday round table: Muslim Americans react to 'The Big Sick' We asked our round table guests this week to watch "The Big Sick," a film that was nominated for an Oscar this year for best original screenplay. Kumail Nanjiani and Emily V. Gordon, a real-life married couple, wrote the film about their love story. Guests: three local Muslim artists, activists and scholars: Nimo Hussein Farah, Ali Elabbady, Qais Munhazim.
11:06	49:04	State Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: The week in Minnesota politics. DFL Gov. Mark Dayton has urged lawmakers to pass new gun restrictions. Will it happen? Host Mike Mulcahy spoke with two guests about the issue: Rep. Dave Pinto, DFL-St. Paul, and Rob Doar of the Minnesota Gun Owners Caucus. They were briefly joined by State Sen. Matt Little, DFL-Lakeville, who talked about bipartisan legislation around the issue. Plus, University of

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			Minnesota professor Richard Painter announced on Wednesday that he is considering a run for Senate. MPR reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst for a roundup of this week's other political news — and a look at what to expect next week.
12:06	50:58	National Politics	MPR News Presents: The history of family ties at the White House. Former NPR host Neal Conan explores the history of family ties, personal relationships, nepotism and the concept of "meritocracy" in a presidential administration. Guests: Philip Smucker, journalist, a relative of George Washington, and a research fellow at Mount Vernon. Author of "Riding with George: Sportsmanship and Chivalry in the Making of America's First Great President." Carl Sferrazza Anthony, author of "America's First Families: An Inside View of 200 Years of Private Life in the White House" and "Ida McKinley: The Turn-of-the-Century First Lady." Henry F. (Chip) Carey, political science professor at Georgia State University.
			MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018
9:06	48:17	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is America alienating its allies? Political Junkie, Ken Rudin and Michael Wahid Hanna is a senior fellow at the Century Foundation. He said the current disruption in the way the U.S. is conducting its foreign relations could cause problems.
11:06	48:23	Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: What does your America look like? Penumbra Theatre Company in St. Paul recently asked Minnesotans to share their experiences of life in America. They then took twelve finalists and helped them to develop their work for the stage. Isabella LaBlanc "Proposed Adjustments to American History Curriculum," Rebekah Crisanta de Ybarra "The Crocodile Story." Wendy Thompson Taiwo "Black is a Country."
12:06	52:27	National Politics	MPR News Presents: 50 years ago: McCarthy stuns political world in NH presidential primary. The result was Lyndon B. Johnson announced by the end of the month he would not run for re-election. Sen. Eugene McCarthy represented Minnesota for several decades in Congress. His political legacy will forever be defined by 1968, when McCarthy turned his opposition to the Vietnam War into a crusade for the presidency.
			TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2018
9:06	47:52	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does Tillerson's departure mean for foreign policy? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with the following foreign policy experts about the change: Scott Jennings is a former special assistant to President George W. Bush. David Schanzer is the director of Duke University's Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security. Emily Tamkin is a staff writer for Foreign Policy Magazine. Andrew Bacevich is professor emeritus of history at Boston University.

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11:12	44:23	Social Issue	MPR News with Tom Weber: The good, the bad, the angry. Yvette Erasmus and Resmaa Menakem discussed anger with host Marianne Combs — what it is, where it comes from, and when it can be used for good. They also discussed why some people are judged more harshly for displaying their anger than are others.
12:06	55:42	Education	MPR News Presents: How to break up the technology 'boys' club. Emily Chang is anchor and executive producer of Bloomberg Technology. She spoke with Gina Bianchini, the founder and CEO of Mighty Networks, on February 15, 2018 at the Commonwealth Club of California.
			WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018
9:06	17:28	National Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Is a conversation with North Korea still viable? MPR News guest host Stephanie Curtis talks to former deputy secretary of defense, Rudy DeLeon, about shifting dynamics on the Korean peninsula.
9:25	35:09	Family Dynamics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Prophecy and prediction shape new novel about family. Kerri spoke to Chloe Benjamin about her new novel, "The Immortalists."
11:06	9:57	Terrorism	MPR News with Tom Weber: Minnesota students walk out, join national gun violence protests. Reporter Dan Kraker spoke to host Marianne Combs.
11:15	33:28	How News is Reported	MPR News with Tom Weber: 'Bunk:' A new book about hoaxes and what they tell us about ourselves. Host Marianne Combs spoke with author Kevin Young.
12:06			MPR News Presents:
			THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018
9:06	28:07	Race	MPR News with Kerri Miller: How should we be covering racism? MPR News Guest Host Brandt Williams spoke with Lois Beckett, senior reporter for the Guardian US, about best practices for covering racism.
9:35	21:32	Health Care	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are there enough protections for children and vulnerable adults? MPR News guest host Brandt Williams spoke with two experts about what can be done to prevent abuse of vulnerable adults and children. Williams spoke with: Anita Raymond is the program manager at the Center for Excellence in Supported Decision Making / Protective Services For Volunteers of America in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Rich Gehrman is the founder and Executive Director of Safe Passage for Children.
11:06	33:26	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: U.S. Sen. Tina Smith on her first few months in office. MPR's Mike Mulcahy spoke with Smith about issues facing Congress, especially those that affect Minnesota — as well as the big election year of 2018.

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11:40	15:55	People & Places	MPR News with Tom Weber: Winning Minn. native ultrarunner believes 'we have not found our limits.' Ultramarathoner Courtney Dauwalter spoke to MPR's Tom Weber.
12:06			MPR News Presents:
			FRIDAY MARCH 16, 2018
10:06	49:30	Gastronomy	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Five tips to help kids become adventurous eaters. Three guests joined host Kerri Miller to talk about picky eating. Milo Fleming, who was a top three finalist for "Top Chef, Jr." in January 2018; Ed Fleming, the host of the web series, "Lalo's Lunchbox," and Tricia Armstrong, a speech pathologist at Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota, where she specializes in working with infants and children with feeding difficulties.
11:06	49:04	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Politics Friday: Look ma, no hands on my phone. Friday Politics with host Mike Mulcahy, who spoke to Secretary of State Steve Simon, U.S. Rep. Tom Emmer, Rep. Mark Uglen and reporters Tim Pugmire and Brian Bakst.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: GOP Sen. Jeff Flake accuses President of 'routine vandalism to democratic norms. At the National Press Club Thursday, retiring U.S. Sen. Jeff Flake said he felt compelled to "describe with alarm the state of our democracy."
			MONDAY, MARCH 19, 2018
9:06	13:27	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks economy gains. Political Junkie Ken Rudin spoke about the latest news from Washington DC.
9:20	34:46	Employment	MPR News with Kerri Miller: What does a good jobs report mean for Americans? MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with Wall Street Journal economy reporter Eric Morath and Michigan State University professor, Lisa Cook about the latest U.S. jobs report.
11:06	51:34	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: The State of the State address highlights wealth disparities. Featured in this episode are: Mary Anne Quiroz, co-director and co-founder of Indigenous Roots Cultural Arts Center. Don Eubanks, assistant professor at Metropolitan State University. Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting. Luz Maria Frias, president & CEO of YWCA Minneapolis. Jonathan Blakley, MPR News.
12:06	54:00	Politics	MPR News Presents: Neal Conan special: Presidents, Politics and the FBI. Former NPR host Neal Conan explores the history of political influence at the FBI. There's often been politics at the FBI since its founding in 1908... is it different today?
			TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018

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9:06	12:25	Terrorism	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Are we seeing school shooting clusters? Guest: Robert Spitzer - Chair of Political Science Dept. at the State University of New York at Cortland and the author of "Guns Across America."
9:20	35:44	Law & Justice	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Time's Up: Legal options for harassment survivors. EEOC Commissioner Chai Feldblum and NWLC Director of Workplace Equality, Maya Raghu talked about the legal options available to survivors of harassment.
11:06	44:41	Transportation / Technology	MPR News with Tom Weber: How will driverless cars change our cities? MPR host Mike Mulcahy spoke about the future of cars and cities with the Humphrey School's Frank Douma, MNDOT Commissioner Charles Zelle and transportation consultant Mary Smith of Walker Consultants.
12:06	54:00	Science	MPR News Presents: America Abroad: 'Islam and the Cosmos.' From the America Abroad series, host Madeleine Brand looks back at the "Golden Age of Islam" and why the European Renaissance might not have happened without it.
			WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018
9:06	14:33	Terrorism	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Do school resource officers stop school shootings? MPR News host Stephanie Curtis talked to Mo Canady, executive director of the National Association of School Resource Officers about what can be done to make schools safer.
9:25	34:32	Racism/ Labor	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why are the economic odds stacked against black men? MPR News host Stephanie Curtis talked to two experts about why economic opportunity in America is so unequal. Noelle Hurd, assistant professor of psychology at University of Virginia. Darrick Hamilton, professor of economics and urban policy at The New School in New York.
11:06	51:08	Law & Justice	MPR News with Tom Weber: What lies ahead in the Mohamed Noor case? MPR's Mike Mulcahy talked with three guests about the legal angles in the case — and how infrequently police officers are found guilty of murder or manslaughter for the on-duty killing of civilians. Susan Gaertner is a former Ramsey County Attorney now with the Minneapolis law firm of Gray Plant Mooty. Melvin Welch is a defense attorney at the Welch Law Firm. Philip Stinson is an associate professor of criminology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.
12:06	54:00	Civil Liberty	MPR News Presents: Historian Allen Guelzo on why free speech matters. A speech by Gettysburg College historian Allen Guelzo makes an ardent plea to all Americans to value the First Amendment, stand up for free speech and be life-long truth-seekers.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2018			
9:06	58:20	Nature	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Tech tips for spotting birds -- and why we love to watch them. Host Mike Edgerly was joined by novelist Jonathan Franzen and bird blogger Ben Douglas to talk about birding in Minnesota.
11:06	38:34	Terrorism	MPR News with Tom Weber: How vulnerable is our power grid? Two guests joined MPR's Mike Mulcahy for a look at that question. John MacWilliams is a fellow at Center on Global Energy Policy at Columbia University and Gretchen Bakke is the author of "The Grid: The Fraying Wires between Americans and Our Energy Future."
12:06	54:00	Nationalism	MPR News Presents: Journalist Suzy Hansen at Westminster Town Hall Forum. Westminster Town Hall Forum featuring journalist Suzy Hansen, author of "Notes on a Foreign Country: An American Abroad in a Post-American World."
FRIDAY MARCH 23, 2018			
9:06	52:14	Career	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Women entrepreneurs: What I wish I'd known when I started. Alex Steinman, Dara Beevas and Davis Senseman joined host Kerri Miller.
11:06	51:03	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Friday Politics: Should cameras be allowed in courtrooms? Host Mike Mulcahy spoke to Rep. Jim Knoblach, media attorney Mark Anfinson, Ihaab Syed, and reporter Brian Bakst.
12:06	54:00	Philanthropy	MPR News Presents: IQ2 debate: Humanitarian intervention does more harm than good. A new debate from the Intelligence Squared series. The debate motion is: "Humanitarian Intervention Does More Harm than Good."
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2018			
9:06	15:38	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Political Junkie talks gun control and Stormy Daniels. It's been another wild week of news out of Washington D.C. Political Junkie Ken Rudin gave MPR News Contributor Chris Farrell his take on White House lawyers, Stormy Daniels, and gun control.
9:25	33:40	International Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Who wins a trade war? Chris Farrell was joined by Sung Won Sohn teaches economics and directs the Institute of Global Economic Research (IGER) at California State University Channel Islands. Robert Scott - Senior Economist and Director of Trade and Manufacturing Policy Research at the Economic Policy Institute.
11:06	49:08	Education	MPR News with Tom Weber: Do we expect too much of our teachers? MPR host Marianne Combs spoke to three guests about the increasing pressures placed on teachers.

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			They were Education Minnesota president Denise Specht, 2016 Minnesota Teacher of the Year Abdul Wright and Maria Le, a teacher at Central Park Elementary in Roseville.
12:06	54:00	People & Places	MPR News Presents: Amy Chua on rediscovering our national identity. Best-selling author and Yale law professor Amy Chua speaks about the dangers of our polarized America and the importance of a strong national identity.
			TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 2018
9:06	16:39	Social Issue	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Statistician says numbers changed her mind about gun control. Leah Libresco spoke to MPR News host Kerri Miller about how her deep dive into the numbers led her to change how she thought American society needs to address the problem of gun violence.
9:25	31:34	Nature / History	MPR News with Kerri Miller: A wilderness journey to retrace famous steps -- er, paddles. MPR Host Kerri Miller spoke to Brian Castner about his quest to retrace MacKenzie's path to find the fabled Northwest Passage.
11:06	48:38	Employment	MPR News with Tom Weber: Why do employers struggle to keep employees of color? MPR News host Marianne Combs spoke to three guests: Sharon Smith-Akinsanya, director of POC Career Fest; Vivian Chow, director of marketing at Rembrandt Foods; and Janine Sanders Jones, associate professor of Operations and Supply Chain Management at the University of St Thomas.
12:06	54:00	Privacy	MPR News Presents: On the Media: What the Facebook flap really means. " On the Media" takes a look at what exactly went on with Cambridge Analytica and whether we shouldn't be focusing more on Facebook.
			WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 2018
9:06	47:29	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Screening for depression in teens. MPR News host Kerri Miller spoke with two physicians about the new guidelines and what signs parents should look out for in their own children: Dr. Laura Richardson, pediatrician at Seattle Children's Hospital and professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Dr. Gregory Plemmons, associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Vanderbilt University
11:06	11:37	Conservation	MPR News with Tom Weber: Goodall, ever hopeful: We will save the chimp. Tom Weber spoke to Jane Godall on her recent trip to the Twin Cities.
11:18	27:21	Art & Culture	MPR News with Tom Weber: Teen poets compete for shot at international slam. Marianne Combs spoke to two young poets Chynna Heu and Leo Remke-Rochard and TruArtSpeaks program organizer Guante Tran Myhre.

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12:06	54:00	International Politics	MPR News Presents: How Russia's history informs its present and future. Michael Hemesath, Nick Hayes and Gary Eichten recently discussed the legacy of the Russian Revolution and its impact on Russia's role in the world today.
			THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2018
9:06	10:30	Politics	MPR News with Kerri Miller: The Trump cabinet faces a shakeup – again. MPR News Host Kerri Miller spoke with Stars and Stripes reporter Nikki Wentling about the impetus for this change and what it means for vets.
9:16	38:54	Health	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Writer Laura James on living a full life with autism. James spoke to MPR News host Kerri Miller about her life before and after finally getting an autism diagnosis at age 45, after she'd had four kids and was married to her second husband.
11:06	44:26	Social Issues	MPR News with Tom Weber: Counter Stories: Reaction to media coverage of Sacramento shooting. Featured in this episode are: Hlee Lee, a media artist. Don Eubanks, assistant professor at Metropolitan State University. Anthony Galloway, owner, Umoja Consulting. Luz Maria Frias, president & CEO of YWCA Minneapolis. Jonathan Blakley, MPR News.
12:06	54:00	Economics	MPR News Presents: What's to become of the great American road trip? The latest edition of Chris Farrell's "Conversations on the Creative Economy" series might get you thinking about taking a good old-fashioned American road trip this summer. Farrell's guest is Winnebago president and CEO Michael Happe. How have changing demographics and lifestyle choices affected American vacations?
			FRIDAY MARCH 30, 2018
9:06	48:54	Science	MPR News with Kerri Miller: Why scientists need empathy. Three experts weighed in on why empathy may be the "secret sauce" of science. Rellen Hardtke - physics professor at UW River Falls. Devavani Chatterjea - associate professor of biology at Macalester College. Doug Dunston - clinical faculty member with the University of St. Thomas School of Engineering.
11:06	48:41	Politics	MPR News with Tom Weber: Politics Friday: The session in review, school safety and Pence. Host Mike Mulcahy spoke to Sen. Jeff Hayden, Rep. Pat Garofalo, Rep. Jenifer Loon and reporters Mark Zdechlik and Brian Bakst.
12:06	54:00	History	MPR News Presents: The forgotten struggle for civil rights in the northern U.S. New York University historian Thomas Sugrue has written a book exploring the stories of

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			Northern activists who challenged racial inequality, titled, "Sweet Land of Liberty: The Forgotten Struggle for Civil Rights in the North."
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