

KNHC (FM) Seattle, WA
Issues and Programs List

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Every three months, KNHC publishes a list of programs that have provided the station's most significant treatment of community issues during the preceding three-month period.

This list includes a narrative describing what issues were given significant treatment and the programming that provided this treatment.

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Section I

LOCAL PROGRAMMING

Section I lists special programs representing the station's issue-responsive programming, providing the most significant treatment of the issues listed above for the calendar quarter.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Catastrophic Capitalism in 2023: The Invisible Causes of Economic Inequality
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	01 OCT 2023
Summary:	As we commemorate the 15th anniversary of the 2008 financial crisis, we explore the urgent questions surrounding the extractive nature of capitalism and its impact on democracy and economic inequality. What are the consequences of “capital bias”, an economic and social system that prioritizes wealth and the wealthy at the expense of manufacturing, people and the planet? And in what ways is “wealth supremacy” as deadly as white male supremacy — and every other kind? In this episode, we sit down with Marjorie Kelly, author of the newly-released book “Wealth Supremacy: How the Extractive Economy and the Biased Rules of Capitalism Drive Today’s Crises”, and

	Edgar Villanueva, a member of the Lumbee people and Founder of the Decolonizing Wealth Project. We urgently need a spiritual revolution — could Indigenous perspectives offer alternative ways of thinking about wealth and community?
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Title:	Making Contact - Inclusion on Purpose
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	01 OCT 2023
Summary:	George Floyd’s murder sparked increased attention toward Black liberation and by extension, racial discrimination generally. Institutions raced to check boxes for workplace diversity, equity and inclusion, but it’s hard to know whether real work has been done. In this episode, two thought leaders around race and belonging, Ruchika Tulshyan and Ijeoma Oluo, discuss the finer points of how to create equity in the workplace. This conversation takes place at Town Hall Seattle and center’s Tulshyan’s book Inclusion on Purpose: An Intersectional Approach to Creating a Culture of Belonging at Work.

Title:	With Good Reason - Seeing Isn't Believing
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	01 OCT 2023
Summary:	Photoshop recently unveiled a new function that integrates generative AI, a cutting-edge technology that can produce images from text. JD Swerzenski says we’ve reached a point where photo manipulation has never been so easy. And: Rebecca Silberman specializes in miniature set pieces: think of tiny scenes intricately constructed inside dioramas. She says it's a delicate process that requires a small paint brush, strong magnifying visors, and a good deal of focus.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Before the Ground Runs Dry: BIPOC Media on the US Water Crisis
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00

Date:	15 OCT 2023
Summary:	From the sinking lands of California's Central Valley to the depleting aquifers nationwide, we're at a critical point: Americans are running out of water. In this episode of Meet the BIPOC Press, a monthly collaboration between The Laura Flanders Show and URL Media, we take a closer look at the US water crisis that is affecting many Americans, and putting communities of color especially at risk. How are over-extraction and climate change impacting our water supply? BIPOC media outlets are bringing these stories to the forefront, debunking myths about climate change and uplifting solutions to this urgent issue. Joining us for this conversation are Warigia Bowman, Professor at the University of Tulsa College of Law, and Andrew Hazzard, Climate Reporter at Sahan Journal, which is dedicated to reporting on communities of color in Minnesota. Co-host S. Mitra Kalita is co-founder of URL Media, a national network of Black and Brown community news outlets. Kalita is also the publisher of Epicenter-NYC, a newsletter based in Queens, New York.

Title:	Making Contact - The Rest of the Story: Indigenous Resistance
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	15 OCT 2023
Summary:	We revisit two stories we've covered in the past concerning indigenous rights. In the first half, Rebecca Nagle joins us to discuss the Supreme Court decision to uphold the Indian Child Welfare Act and why the legitimacy of the law is so important to tribal sovereignty. We also talk about the right's legal strategy in the last few decades and what that means for decisions at the Supreme Court. In the second half we hear from the Chairman of the Amah Mutsun tribal band, Valentin Lopez, about the most recent developments in their fight to protect the sacred site Juristac. The site was slated to be developed into a mine, but the tribe has continued to gain support from environmental organizations and activists. We talk about next steps and how you can get involved.

Title:	With Good Reason - I've Endured
Community Issue:	Women's Rights & Empowerment
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	15 OCT 2023
Summary:	Old-time music is a way of communication. A way to welcome rain after a drought or shoo a cold. Many men took it on the road. But the women stayed home. Rene Rodgers and Toni Doman (Birthplace of Country Music Museum) give us a taste of

	women musicians from Dolly Parton and Loretta Lynn, to Cathy Fink and Amythyst Kiah.
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Title:	The Laura Flanders - "Powerlands": Indigenous Youth Fight Big Oil & Gas Worldwide
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	29 OCT 2023
Summary:	Big Oil, Gas and mining companies are in the backyards of many Americans — but did you know that some of the same extractive corporations are also operating around the world? Colombia, the Philippines, Mexico, and the Standing Rock Reservation — "resource colonization", as today's guest puts it, is a worldwide issue. But how often do we get the global picture? In the documentary "Powerlands", director Ivey-Camille Manybeads Tso meets Indigenous communities across three continents and speaking seven languages, to explore the global resistance against corporations such as Peabody Coal and BHP Petroleum. In the film, she discovers that their struggles are connected; is what she's tracing a trans-local and trans-generational Indigenous movement that is building? Our guests say Indigenous resistance across national borders can beat back corporate assaults on nature, people and our climate. Joining Laura for this Indigenous Peoples' Day special are Ivey-Camille Manybeads Tso and Kim Smith, both from the Diné (Navajo) Nation. Manybeads Tso is a self-described queer director and Smith is a community organizer who appears in the film. Plus a commentary from Laura on the Amazon monopoly — it takes one individual to hoard power, and many people to topple them down.

Title:	Making Contact - Whose Point Reyes? Indigenous History and Public Lands
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	29 OCT 2023
Summary:	Dive into the history of Point Reyes National Seashore in northern California with us. It's one of the most iconic national parks in the region, known for rugged sweeping beaches and the famous tule elk. We'll recount the waves of colonization that violently upended the lives of the Coast Miwok peoples who lived there – and one Indigenous woman's struggle to preserve her family history. The story of Point Reyes is a story about how the forces of colonialism continue to shape the fate of public lands in the United States.

Title:	With Good Reason - What's On Your Plate
Community Issue:	Child Health & Safety
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	29 OCT 2023
Summary:	<p>Since she was a child, Luz Lopes would help her mother prepare the altar for the Day of the Dead. This year, her go-to bakery shut down so she made her own pan de muerto. Plus: It seemed like quinoa just kind of came out of nowhere didn't it? Well, it kind of did. Linda Seligmann tells us how she witnessed this afterthought crop become a commercial crop. And: Will the real pigs please stand up? Brad Weiss gives us insight on North Carolina's local farming efforts to produce real, local pork.</p> <p>Later in the show: When they first hit the shelves, Americans really were not interested in canned goods. They canned their own food in clear mason jars. There really was no real need for this strange, aluminum can that they couldn't see inside of. Anna Zeade says that the commercialization of canned foods marks the beginning of our opaque food system. And: Pasta didn't always come in neat boxes on shelves. Melissa Gray says that American pasta makers started that practice as a way to distinguish themselves from Italian immigrant pasta makers who sold in bulk. The idea was that the American pasta was cleaner.</p>

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Emergent Strategies for Abolition: Andrea J. Ritchie's Toolkit for Activists
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	12 NOV 2023
Summary:	<p>Movement lawyer and organizer Andrea J. Ritchie's forthcoming book is unlike anything she's written before. In "Practicing New Worlds: Abolition and Emergent Strategies", published by AK Press and out at the end of October 2023 as part of their Emergent Strategies Series, Ritchie has written a toolkit for organizers. Both visionary and practical, Ritchie believes we can live the "future" world we want, and offers actionable steps we can take to get there. A self-described "Black lesbian immigrant survivor," Ritchie has been engaged since the 1980s in anti-violence, labor, and LGBTQ organizing, and in movements against state violence and for racial, reproductive, economic, environmental, and gender justice. In this wide-ranging conversation, Andrea J. Ritchie and Laura Flanders discuss what's changed and what hasn't after the police killing of George Floyd in 2020, and the emergent strategies for abolition that we should all pay attention to. The Right has strategies too — and so far, they're working. How do we create the necessary conditions that foster collectivity and liberation leading to increased public safety and well-being? All that, plus a</p>

	commentary from Laura on the power we recognize, and the other sort too.
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Title:	Making Contact - Modern Parenting...The Latino Way
Community Issue:	Child Health & Safety
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	12 NOV 2023
Summary:	How do you decide what kind of parent you want to be? Our friends at Pulso Podcast Maribel Quezada Smith and Liz Alarcón discuss ways they maintain their children's cultural identity as Latinos while living in the U.S. They also touch on what they have changed from how their immigrant parents raised them. And, Liz sits down with Latinx parenting coach Leslie Priscilla to talk about her work using an antiracist, anticolonial and child-centered lens.

Title:	With Good Reason - The Age of AI
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	12 NOV 2023
Summary:	After watching movies like the Terminator, it's hard not to come away a little jaded about the future of AI. But Dan Runfola says the rise of AI will be a huge boon to society, similar to the industrial revolution of the 18th century. And: As we enter into the age of AI, where do the humanities fit in? Rishi Jaitly recently founded the Virginia Tech Institute for Leadership and Technology, a one-of-a-kind fellowship that immerses rising leaders in the tech world in all things humanities.

Title:	The Laura Flanders - Colette Pichon Battle on Climate Justice Reparations
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	19 NOV 2023
Summary:	What can we learn from the experiences of people living on the frontlines of climate catastrophe? "There's beautiful resistance out there," says Colette Pichon Battle. She

	<p>is a Louisiana native who began her work in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005 when she and so many others lost their homes. A leading voice in climate justice and Black liberation movements, Pichon Battle founded the Gulf Coast Center for Law & Policy (GCCLP) that focused on equitable climate resilience in the Gulf South. Now she has expanded her vision into Taproot Earth, to include work in Appalachia, the global Black diaspora and geographies across the world with a focus on climate migration and Taproot's work around Global Climate Reparations.</p> <p>According to a 2022 report by the International Organization for Migration, in the US, anywhere from 4.2 to 13.1 million people could become victims of floods by the year 2100. It is the reality that Pichon Battle has been alerting us to for years — climate change isn't looming, it's here. With suffocating orange wildfire smoke, deadly heat waves and drenching rain; with hurricanes, floods and landslides — we have crossed what some call the change horizon. Can it also be a liberation horizon? Colette believes it can. Today's program is devoted to her evolving understanding of how the crises of climate, migration, capitalism and over-policing are connected, and what is our work to do. Plus a commentary from Laura.</p>
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Title:	Making Contact - The Promise and Peril of Geoengineering
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	19 NOV 2023
Summary:	<p>As we head into a ever warming world, some experts and politicians are embracing a possible solution to climate change called geoengineering. Theoretically geoengineering could slow down climate change, stop it, and maybe even remove carbon from the air. It sounds like the perfect answer in for a global political system that just can't stop burning fossil fuels even if it kills us all. However, it might not be the easy fix we're hoping for.</p> <p>We talk to scientists and activists about what geoengineering is and why it could actually be a dangerous way to tackle climate change. We also dive into the moral and ethical questions of testing geoengineering technology on indigenous lands.</p>

Title:	With Good Reason - Dragons and Creatives
Community Issue:	Mental Health
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	19 NOV 2023
Summary:	Dorothy Suskind diagnoses the kind of workplace culture that allows bullying. And:

	<p>Chris Reina says that prioritizing relationships creates better results in the workplace. This belief is at the center of his work at the Institute for Transformative Leadership.</p> <p>Later in the show: Alexandra Dunn shares how “imposter syndrome” can affect us at work. Plus: The 2020 global pandemic transformed the American workers and the American workplace Ben Biermeier-Hanson found that workers now prioritize flexibility in a job.</p>
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Title:	The Laura Flanders - New Yorkers Welcome Migrants: What's it Take to Make Sanctuary Real?
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	26 NOV 2023
Summary:	<p>In 1989, New York City declared itself a sanctuary city — a place where undocumented immigrants seeking asylum are safe from immediate deportation and eligible to receive city services. But living up to that promise is tougher than just passing a law. This year, New York City has received over 100,000 asylum seekers so far, including 15,000 unaccompanied minors. Most are from Latin America, where they face extortion from gangs, robbery, rape and LGBTQ+ persecution. The journey to the U.S. is deadly, but so is life back home. They set out by bus, train, and on foot through forests and the Rio Grande, often with babies and toddlers, to come to the U.S. In this episode of The Laura Flanders Show, produced in collaboration with the School of Labor and Urban Studies at the City University of New York (CUNY), hear the harrowing journeys and hopes of refugees coming to New York City — and the issues they face soon after they arrive — including trouble finding work, shelter, foster care placement, and legal battles. New York City is conflicted about their arrival, politicians say there are too many migrants, and far-Right extremists create a hostile and oftentimes dangerous environment. Stepping in is a growing network of volunteers and nonprofits comprised of social workers and lawyers on the ground and in the courts, who are working to give asylum seekers a welcome, shelter, and legal protection. New York City as we know it would cease to exist without migrants. Here are their stories.</p>

Title:	Making Contact - How Ollas Populares fed Buenos Aires through a pandemic
Community Issue:	Health & Wellness
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	26 NOV 2023
Summary:	We travel to Buenos Aires with reporter Rosina Castillo who immerses us in the

	<p>culture of a local community arts organization who saw a need in their community and took action during the height of the pandemic. La Casona de Humahuaca transformed their operations to host “ollas populares” or community kitchens to help support their community and make it through the toughest parts of COVID together, all the while learning more about their organization and purpose in the community. We follow that with a conversation with Belen Desmaison, an architect and urbanist who discusses the building of an innovative communal living space with modular food preparation areas in Lima, Peru.</p>
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Title:	KNHC’s Coping 101: A Film Frame of Mind
Community Issue:	Mental Health
Time:	5:00
Duration:	57:02
Date:	26 NOV 2023
Summary:	<p>"Once you get there, don't forget to grab someone's hand and bring them with you." In this episode we're joined by two guests who focus our lens on the healing power of authentic mentorship, where you learn as much as you impart.</p> <p>The mentor: Megan Garbayo-López is a Queer Latina filmmaker, film educator, and film programmer with SIFF. She works with Seattle-area schools to mentor youth and introduce the art of filmmaking, while fostering pathways to self expression and careers in the film industry. Growing up neurodivergent in a mixed-race family 'in between spaces', Megan experienced food scarcity and childhood sexual abuse, where she 'lost her body' and eventually struggled with eating disorders, anxiety and depression. After a journey of healing through inpatient treatment, EMDR therapy and trauma work, she's now a mentor on a mission to be the adult that she needed as a kid.</p> <p>The mentee: Kelbi Maldonado is a super-senior at Scriber Lake High School, who was mentored by Megan and recently interned with the Seattle International Film Festival. As a young Queer person struggling with intense isolation during the pandemic, they experienced anxiety and suicidal ideation without the language to explain what was going on inside of them. Co-dependency with marijuana became a coping mechanism which temporarily saved them but also negatively impacted their mental health by suppressing emotions to the point they were no longer feeling anything. After quitting smoking, they began somatic work, therapy and inpatient treatment on a path of self care, recovery, and personal empowerment.</p> <p>Co-presented by 4Culture, Coping 101's Artist Mental Health Stories amplify voices from King County's cultural sector to empower individual artists, uplift the creative community and destigmatize mental health from a teen's perspective. No matter our age or background we all face challenges, and there are many healthy ways to find balance</p>

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - BIPOC Media on the Fight for Fair Wages — & Anti-racist
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	Unions
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	03 DEC 2023
Summary:	<p>From auto plants to Amazon warehouses, to Hollywood studios, pharmacies and hospitals, almost half a million workers have gone on strike so far this year. Many are celebrating this revival of labor power, but what does it mean for workers of color — often hardest hit — and least well treated even by traditional labor organizations? Worker rights and racial justice are linked, but mainstream media often fails to make the connection. In this “Meet the BIPOC Press” episode co-hosted by Laura Flanders and Sara Lomax, Co-founder of URL Media, we explore the diversity of today’s unionized workforce and their demands. What happens when media bring a race-smart angle to their reporting? Joining us are Queens, New York-based reporter Amir Khafagy, reporting on the intersection of labor and immigration at Documented; and News Editor Carolyn Copeland, who is tracking national labor coverage with her team at Prism.</p>

Title:	Making Contact - A History of Traditional Root Healing
Community Issue:	Health & Wellness
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	03 DEC 2023
Summary:	<p>In some parts of the world, traditional herbal remedies are the norm. When we think of natural remedies we tend to think of older generations living in remote areas, in far away countries, with little access to modern healthcare. We rarely think about the ancient medicinal plants that might exist in our very own cities. On today’s episode we look at plant and herb medicines through the lens of Michele Elizabeth. Lee the author of Working The Roots: Over 400 Years of Traditional African-American Healing.</p>

Title:	With Good Reason - Black and Fine
Community Issue:	
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	03 DEC 2023

Summary:	Some of America’s first maestros of European art music were enslaved and free Virginians of African descent. Violinist David McCormick shares the music of the Black violinists of Monticello from the Hemings and Scott families. Also: Justin Holland was a black man who was born free in 1819 in Norfolk County, Virginia. He became one of America's first classical guitarists and was respected by European Classical Guitar Masters. Ernie Jackson discusses Justin Holland and Jackson’s own life as a contemporary classical guitarist of African descent.
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Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Prison Creative Arts Project: Imagination in the Face of Incarceration
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	24 DEC 2023
Summary:	What difference can art make for people in prison? The state of Michigan spends \$48,000 per prisoner every year — with little to no money going towards funding for prison education, art and rehabilitation programs. The Prison Creative Arts Project (PCAP) is an independent program of the University of Michigan that supports formerly incarcerated artists, facilitates creative arts workshops and even hosts an annual exhibition to showcase incarcerated artists’ work. PCAP was founded by William “Buzz” Alexander, the late husband of Janie Paul, the curator of PCAP and author of the book based on the project: “Making Art in Prison: Survival and Resistance”, out now via Hat and Beard Press. As you’ll hear in the program, the work of PCAP has built a vibrant community of artists inside and outside prison walls. Joining us for this conversation are Janie Paul and artist Yusef Qualls, known as Q. He was released from prison five months ago after being sentenced to life as a minor and serving 28 years. Danny Valentine is a formerly incarcerated artist also featured in the book, who credits PCAP for saving his life.

Title:	Making Contact - But Next Time Part 2: Language Justice and the Road to Recovery After Disaster
Community Issue:	Health & Wellness
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	24 DEC 2023
Summary:	This week we continue delving into community-rooted disaster relief in California, from wildfires to the pandemic. From building mutual aid networks, to translating emergency messages in common local languages, we see in action the incredible difference language justice can make in our communities.

	<p>In Sonoma County, organizers hit the field with information on where to get food, shelter, and support.</p> <p>In San Francisco, they set up a much needed support response to COVID-19 in the city's Mission District.</p> <p>Tune in and hear how these leaders act collectively to confront those in power, work for justice, and together answer one vital question: how can next time be different?</p>
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Title:	With Good Reason - Holiday Hand Me Downs
Community Issue:	Child Health & Safety
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	24 DEC 2023
Summary:	As we age, we come to appreciate the holiday traditions of our youth. Ricky Mullins remembers receiving treat bags at his small, backroads church. The poke bags were stuffed oranges, peanuts, cracker jacks and sometimes even a chocolate bar. Now, he's passing the tradition along to the youth at the church that he pastors. And: Mary Lou Williams was a renowned jazz pianist and composer. She brought sacred Black jazz music to Duke University's chapel every year. Gayle Murchison shares some of Williams' music with us.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Jubilee Justice Black Farmers' Rice Project: Tackling Racism & Rice
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	4:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	31 DEC 2023
Summary:	Description: A bold experiment is taking place among Black farmers in the Southeast — a story of hope in an area with a history of plantation slavery, land theft and white violence. The Jubilee Justice Black Farmers' Rice Project is pioneering regenerative farming practices as a means to address systemic racism and make repair. This innovative project combines restorative economics, regenerative agriculture, and asset ownership as the path to address the harm done to Black farmers, and the environmentally harmful methods of rice production. In this exclusive report from The Laura Flanders Show, Laura Flanders reports on-location from Alexandria, Louisiana, where she meets Jubilee Justice Co-Founder and President Konda Mason, veteran civil rights crusader Shirley Sherrod and the Black farmers at the center of this story. Through knowledge sharing, collaboration and community support, this project

	endeavors to bridge the racial divide and foster a future rooted in justice and healing. Join us to discover how Jubilee Justice helps repair the damage from long-term racism and plant the seeds for a healthful and healing future.
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Title:	Making Contact - But Next Time Part 3: The Fight for Fair Housing in the Face of Climate Change
Community Issue:	Affordable Housing
Time:	4:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	31 DEC 2023
Summary:	<p>No matter where we come from, or how much money we make, we all deserve a safe and healthy place to call home. In this episode we meet Jamie, a mom who lives in subsidized housing in Houston, Texas, who joins with other moms to stand up to landlords and local officials whose policies have kept Black and brown families trapped in unsafe homes for years.</p> <p>Before and after Hurricane Harvey, Jamie and organizers in Houston came together to take collective action and push for change. Along the way they connected with leaders in Puerto Rico who have also been resisting and re-building in the wake of ongoing disaster.</p> <p>We hear from renowned Puerto Rican activist and former political prisoner Oscar Lopez Rivera, Luis O. Gallardo Rivera, director of Centro para la Reconstrucción del Hábitat and Adriana Godreau, director of Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico, who along with our host Chrishelle Palay engage in on the ground work and advocacy in their communities, in the halls of Congress, and beyond.</p>

Title:	With Good Reason - What Makes a Place?
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	5:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	31 DEC 2023
Summary:	<p>It's almost impossible to look back on family road trips without thinking of Cracker Barrel. Cracker Barrels have a distinct sense of place - like going home to your grandparents house. But they also look exactly the same wherever you go. Meredith Gregory studies what she calls the paradox of Cracker Barrel. And: Two and a half years ago, Tim Baird and his family moved into a new home - a seemingly ordinary life event. But his new digs also came with 600 college students. The building is called the Creativity and Innovation District. It's on Virginia Tech's campus and has been</p>

	intentionally built to foster community. He's using the CID building to study how a space becomes a place.
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Section II

Station Campaigns

Section II lists station-produced campaigns and their segments that the station broadcasted during the preceding calendar quarter that address community issues.

“The Wise Drive”

During the 4th quarter of 2023, “C89.5 “Mornings with Drew Bailey ” featured Doug Dahl of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. Every Tuesday morning, Doug shared information about driving safely and dug deep into Washington State traffic laws to help listeners interpret the laws. Subjects covered were the dangers of brake checking, parking in the center turn lane, vehicle inspections, and more. Doug and Drew talked about traffic safety each Tuesday morning for about three minutes.