

**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.

1. Science & Technology
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**Section I
LOCAL PROGRAMMING**

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

Title:	Planetary Radio
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:50
Date:	03 APR 2022
Summary:	At 93, Margaret Kivelson is still at the center of space science and policy. In this charming conversation she shares anecdotes about her early life, how she entered the new field of space physics and some of her groundbreaking work, including discovery of convincing evidence for a saltwater ocean under the ice on Jupiter's moon Europa.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show: Indigenous Women and Leaders' Lessons on Community Care, a Tipi Town Approach
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Community Issue:	Women Rights & Empowerment
Time:	04:30
Duration:	28:00
Date:	03 APR 2022
Summary:	On Indigenous Peoples' Day, Laura reports from "He Sapa", the sacred Black Hills of South Dakota where NDN Collective is reclaiming ancestral lands to address homelessness, addiction and violence against Native Americans. Catalyzed in 2020, by an action in which Land Defenders blocked former President Donald Trump's road to Mount Rushmore, this Landback campaign is about reclaiming, along with stolen land, native ceremonies, spirituality and traditions of community care. In this special feature, Laura reports on Camp Mniluzahan, a tipi village built on tribal trust land, that welcomed hundreds of unhoused Indigenous people and others in the Rapid City area in the dead of winter last year.

Title:	With Good Reason: Borderlands
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	03 APR 2022
Summary:	The colonial era is usually seen as prim and proper - a time when manners were refined and marriage was sacrosanct. But that period may have been much wilder than previously thought. Liz Elizondo says in colonial Spanish Texas, love affairs didn't just occasionally happen...they were the norm. And: What does it mean to feel like you belong within a community? Jennifer Bickham Mendez studies that question within the Latin American immigrant population in Williamsburg, VA. She says latina immigrant mothers in Williamsburg have forged a sense of belonging by developing support networks and pooling resources to overcome institutional barriers.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show: Changing the Narrative, Women War and Peace II
Community Issue:	Women Rights & Empowerment
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	10 APR 2022
Summary:	Making the future while surviving a war. In humanity's never ending war stories, combat makes the news, but the macho gaze misses the complex reality and tends to ignore the role of women in war. To switch things up, we refocus the lens, with two of

	the award winning film makers behind the hit series, Women War and Peace II, that aired on Public Television in March of 2019 and continues to serve in shifting the narrative around women and war
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Title:	Making Contact: 70 Million: When a State Treats Drug Addiction Like a Health Issue, Not a Crime
Community Issue:	Substance Abuse
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	10 APR 2022
Summary:	A year ago, Oregon became the first state to decriminalize drug possession. The goal is to reverse some of the negative impacts of the War on Drugs by approaching drug use from a health-centered basis. Reporter Cecilia Brown visits an addiction and recovery center in Portland that's gearing up for what they hope will be an influx of people seeking treatment.

Title:	C895 & Seattle Children's Present: Coping 101 – Autism
Community Issue:	Autism
Time:	05:00
Duration:	30:08
Date:	10 APR 2022
Summary:	Different doesn't mean bad, and there isn't one "normal way" of being. Neurodiversity means recognizing and celebrating the strengths of different brains – and how they work. Autism is one of those ways that brains connect and interact with the world a little differently, and represents a constellation of varied skills, abilities and challenges. Listen and learn as Nathan Hale High School students in C89.5's radio class destigmatize The Autism Spectrum, with the help of Seattle Children's Dr. Jen Gerdtz and Disability Rights Activist Ivanova Smith.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show: Forget Everything You Know About Texas
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	17 APR 2022

Summary:	Red, Republican, anti abortion, anti trans — Texas has certainly been a testing ground for backlash policies and politicians, and that could be what's happening now, but could it also be a bellwether of a different sort? Why is the reactionary backlash and the resistance to it that's happening in Texas vital for the rest of the country? Our guests today say that their state could be a predictor of how 21st century change happens, when people organize differently. What do people who don't live there have wrong about Texas and what do Texans see as the path to "reclaiming" their state?
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Title:	Making Contact - Unequal Justice: the Criminalization of Black Youth
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:59
Date:	17 APR 2022
Summary:	Nearly two thirds of all children in the U.S. juvenile justice system are kids of color. That's according to a recent report by the Children's Defense Fund. In this episode of Making Contact, we'll hear from Dr. Kris Henning on the disparities faced by Black youth in the juvenile justice system. Dr. Henning is the Blume Professor of Law and Director of the Juvenile Justice Clinic and Initiative at Georgetown University Law Center. And she is the author of The Rage of Innocence: How America Criminalizes Black Youth.

Title:	With Good Reason: Attack of the Zombie Crabs
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	17 APR 2022
Summary:	There's a parasite inhabiting the bodies of crabs, and making them infertile. Amy Fowler says that if that parasite entered the Chesapeake Bay, 90% of our crabs would be inedible. America is littered with battlefields, and abandoned forts. They're often some of the most pristine sites of Virginia ecosystems. Plus: Todd Lookingbill is a SCHEV winner for his research on the ecological value of battlefields.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Earth Day- Greenpeace at 50: The Climate Crisis is a Fight Not an Argument
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living

Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	24 APR 2022
Summary:	In this special feature for Earth Day, we focus on just one group: Greenpeace, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The environmental group has been in the headlines again, confronting Russian oil tankers in many ports. They've attracted lots of attention and scored many victories in the years they've been in existence. But it's not enough. The climate crisis is more urgent than ever, the world's not on track to get off fossil fuels in the time we need, and the most vulnerable are paying the heaviest price. In this special, we spend the program with the leadership of Greenpeace, including co-executive Directors, Annie Leonard and Ebony Twilley Martin, the first African American woman to head a "Big Green" group. The changes the group has made to embed racial justice and equity across their organization are going to take time, they admit, but without them, they'll never shift the power structure that's proven so intransigent up to this point. What's it going to take to shift power internally, avoid false solutions, and make the sort of transformation we need, as a nation, and as a group? They say there is no choice. The changes they're making now are essential. We can't bring about a greener, more equitable future with shortcuts. Earth Day is April 22.

Title:	Making Contact - Capital City: Gentrification and the Real Estate State
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	24 APR 2022
Summary:	While wages have flatlined for most working class people, rents have reached new highs, leaving most people struggling. But it's not just in the US. The rising cost of living is affected the entire world. Samuel Stein's new book, Capital City and the Real Estate State, highlights the growing influence of investment capital into land as the driving force behind gentrification and the power developers have over city and local governments. We talk to Samuel about the rise of the global real estate market and we look at how radical city planning, rent control and socialized land projects can help fight gentrification.

Title:	Spectrum 03/29/2022
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	05:00
Duration:	30:00
Date:	24 APR 2022

Summary:	This week on the show: How could a diabetes medicine be connected with a '40% increase' in birth defects? And with stealth omicron now dominating... shouldn't we know a little more about it
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Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Meet the BIPOC Press- Ibram X. Kendi: How to Make America Antiracist?
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	01 MAY 2022
Summary:	The fight over what can and can't be taught in schools is shaping up to be one of the most controversial issues in a pivotal mid-term election year. White voters are being mobilized to ban books, censor honest discussions of US history and current day racism, and organize against a fake spectre of "critical race theory" being taught in schools. So what is to be done? In this episode, Laura and co-hosts Sara Lomax-Reese and Mitra Kalita interview Dr. Ibram X. Kendi, one of the most visible and vocal proponents of anti-racist education. Dr. Kendi shot to prominence with his 2019 New York Times bestseller How to be an Antiracist, making a name for himself as one of the most renowned antiracist scholars in the country and winning a MacArthur "genius" grant in 2021. His latest picture book, the New York Times bestseller Antiracist Baby, has made headlines, even being held aloft by Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) at the confirmation hearing for Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson. How does the reaction against antiracist education hurt us all?

Title:	Making Contact - Operation Boulder from Kerning Cultures
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	01 MAY 2022
Summary:	Since 9/11, US governmental agencies have poured millions of dollars into spying on Arabs, Muslims and Arab Americans. Their surveillance has changed countless lives as ordinary citizens all over the country were interrogated, arrested or had their homes raided. But this didn't start in 2001. Invasive - and even illegal - surveillance programs against Arabs and Arab Americans have a long history in the US, going all the way back to the 1970s, with a program code-named Operation Boulder. But it wasn't until a lawyer named Abdeen Jabara took his own government to court that the true size and scale of the program was revealed.

Title:	With Good Reason - Music As Escape
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	01 MAY 2022
Summary:	Formed in the mid 1960's, The Soulmasters was an interracial soul band from Danville, VA. Jerry Wilson and John Irby were the two African-American lead singers, and the other 8 members of the band were white. Producer Matt Darroch headed over to Danville to hear Jerry reflect on his three years in the band and what it was like touring the South during the height of segregation. And: No matter your background or where you're from, we all have that one song that eases our troubles and soothes the soul. Lisa Gilman says this ability to escape through music was a lifeline for American troops during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Beating Poverty by Investing in Teachers: A Labor Story for May Day
Community Issue:	Child Health & Safety
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	08 MAY 2022
Summary:	McDowell County, West Virginia, in the heart of what used to be coal country, is one of the most impoverished counties in the US — a place that embodies the challenges facing many American areas in transition. But something new is happening there; it's called Reconnecting McDowell, a multi-partner effort, led by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Can education be the driver of local economic and social development in one of the poorest places in the US? What if the best anti-poverty program is investing in teachers and children? In this episode, for May 1, a traditional labor holiday around the world, we take a look at Reconnecting McDowell and speak to some of the beneficiaries. Drawing on some of the labor movement's earliest traditions, could this partnership between local drive and national commitment provide a model for the future?

Title:	OutCasting 0094
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00

Date:	08 MAY 2022
Summary:	Part 19 of an in-depth exploration. OutCaster Isha continues her conversation with civil rights attorney Jennifer C. Pizer of Lambda Legal about religious liberty and how it can conflict with another constitutional guarantee, equality. In this episode: Does it violate the separation between church and state if the Supreme Court requires a state to pay for religious education? How are religious rights being expanded to allow people to disregard the law? How do laws that target LGBTQ people for unequal treatment increase the risk of violence?

Title:	With Good Reason - Medicine's Messiness
Community Issue:	Health & Wellness
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	08 MAY 2022
Summary:	The patient-doctor relationship is complicated and fraught. Patients often feel confused and talked down to, in part because doctors feel like they need to project authority. As a physician and a poet, Laura Kolbe is trying to make room for uncertainty and humility from both sides in the exam room. Kolbe's new collection of poetry, Little Pharma, explores the messy and human side of doctoring. And: The Covid-19 pandemic has exposed so many vulnerabilities in our healthcare system, from racial inequities to provider burnout. Irène Mathieu is a writer, pediatrician, and medical teacher. She argues that poetry can be a small part of fixing those vulnerabilities.

Title:	Planetary Radio - The End of Astronauts?
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:50
Date:	15 MAY 2022
Summary:	Do we need to send humans into space? Won't robots soon be smart enough and capable enough to do this dangerous work for us? These and other questions are explored by Martin Rees, Britain's Astronomer Royal, and astrophysicist/science author Don Goldsmith in their thought-provoking new book, "The End of Astronauts: Why Robots are the Future of Exploration." They present their arguments in this week's show.

Title:	Making Contact: re:Work - Redemption
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	15 MAY 2022
Summary:	In today's political climate, immigration is often discussed within the context of who "deserves" to be here versus who does not. Many politicians have strayed away from addressing immigration as a humanitarian issue altogether. Stereotyping of immigrants isn't new — it's a part of a much longer history of criminalizing immigrants and refugees in the United States. This episode explores the experiences of a Cambodian refugee who got caught up in the criminal justice system at a young age. Billy Taing shares his story of fleeing the Khmer Rouge and resettling in America with his family, only to continue facing hardship.

Title:	With Good Reason - Legacies of WWII
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	15 MAY 2022
Summary:	In recent years, the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII has gotten more attention. But most of that attention focuses on the West Coast, California in particular. Emma Ito studied the racism and incarceration that Virginians and other East Coast Japanese Americans faced during the war. And: Japanese Americans weren't the only immigrants persecuted during WWII—many German and Italian immigrants were also sent to incarceration camps and repatriated. John Schmitz's own family were German Americans who lived for three years in the Crystal City camp.

Title:	Planetary Radio - Heavy Metal: An encounter with the Psyche spacecraft
Community Issue:	Science & Technology
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:50
Date:	29 MAY 2022
Summary:	Psyche is a 279 kilometer-wide (173 mile-wide) hunk of metal in space. Psyche is also a magnificent spacecraft that will soon head toward its namesake in the asteroid belt.

	Host Mat Kaplan recently visited the JPL clean room where the probe was in final preparation for launch. You'll hear his conversation with principal investigator Lindy Elkins-Tanton. We're fresh out of metal asteroids at The Planetary Society, but you might win the rubber variety in this week's What's Up space trivia contest.
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Title:	Making Contact - Escaping The Narcissism of The American Dream
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	29 MAY 2022
Summary:	Next, a conversation with Tiffanie Drayton, author of the new book Black American Refugee: Escaping the Narcissism of The American Dream. Black American Refugee examines in-depth the intersection of Drayton's personal experiences, the broader culture and the toll of American racism and global white supremacy on Blacks in the US.

Title:	With Good Reason - Sidelines of the Mainstream
Community Issue:	Environment & Sustainable Living
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	29 MAY 2022
Summary:	LARP stands for Live Action Role Play. Think of it like Lord of the Rings comes to life, where you get to create your own character and wield foam swords on a mock-battlefield. But for many players, LARP is more than just fun and games - it's a lifeline to belonging. With Good Reason producer, Matt Darroch, has the story. And: Climate change, pollution, and development projects are threatening surf breaks all over the world. H. Gelfand says many surfers have taken up the mantle of environmental activism, becoming outspoken protectors of our oceans.

Title:	OutCasting 0095
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:00
Duration:	29:00
Date:	05 JUN 2022

Summary:	The Biden administration's work to undo the anti-LGBTQ policies of the Trump administration; current status of the Equality Act; growth in inclusivity in the LGBTQ rights movement and how the movement advances.
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Title:	Making Contact - The Agony and the Ecstasy: Race and the Future of the Love Story Part 1
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	05 JUN 2022
Summary:	In 2019 a well known romance writer began tweeting about other writers in her community and concerns about racism. It led to a huge reckoning within an organization called the Romance Writers of America, which is still unfolding. And although the online debate seemed to be isolated to a specific community of romance writers and their fans, it was really a microcosm of what's been happening all over the US. In this episode we learn all about romance novels and how newer writers are changing the norms of the genre, and giving it a political power it's never had before. And, we talk about what it means for organizations to change as they grapple with questions of race.

Title:	With Good Reason - Celebrating American Freedom
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	05 JUN 2022
Summary:	In 2019, Virginia joined just three other states in making Juneteenth a paid state holiday, recognizing it as a holiday for all Virginians. Luranett Lee says in this country we have parallel histories, with Black and white Americans knowing about and acknowledging different pasts. But community efforts and local activists are elevating the stories of African Americans so that those parallel histories are brought together. One of those local historians is Wilma Jones, who grew up in the mostly Black community of Halls Hill in Arlington, Virginia. Now the neighborhood is rapidly gentrifying and Black families like hers have been pushed out.

Title:	OutCasting 0096
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues

Time:	04:00
Duration:	29:00
Date:	12 JUN 2022
Summary:	Martin Luther King said that the arc of the moral universe is long but it bends toward justice. But does it bend toward justice all by itself? On this edition of OutCasting, youth broadcaster Isha continues her conversation with civil rights attorney Jennifer C. Pizer about the ongoing work to decrease the inequality imposed on LGBTQ people by religiously-based discrimination.

Title:	Making Contact - The Agony and the Ecstasy: Race and the Future of the Love Story Part 2
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	29:00
Date:	12 JUN 2022
Summary:	We revisit a major race debate within the Romance Writers of America that began in 2019 and talk about why questions of race in art and in institutions are so relevant in today's America. This is a two part series

Title:	With Good Reason - Riding Jane Crow
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	52:00
Date:	12 JUN 2022
Summary:	American railroads of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century were littered with racial, gendered traps. And from working in the food car to sitting in first class, Miriam Thaggert (SUNY Buffalo) says that Black women are critical to the history of the American railroad. Her new book is Riding Jane Crow African American Women on the American Railroad. Plus: While many European writers described the open road as a place of freedom, African-Americans revealed a different reality. From periodicals to fiction and nonfiction, Michael Hall (Virginia Commonwealth University) says that travel experiences in black literature -- are raw data about challenges to Black people's mobility in America. His new book is Freedom Beyond Confinement: Travel and Imagination in African-American Cultural History and Letters.

Title:	OutCasting 0097
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:00
Duration:	29:00
Date:	19 JUN 2022
Summary:	The constitution is supposed to guarantee equality for all. But is the movement to advance equality for LGBTQ people endangered as the wall of separation between church and state is being eroded? Is the movement trying to dictate what religions can do, and can people embrace LGBTQ equality without giving up their religious beliefs?

Title:	C89.5's Coping 101: Gender Identity & Coming Out
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	21:43
Date:	19 JUN 2022
Summary:	Taking the step to come out to family and friends can be a very stressful time and support from loved ones makes a world of difference. As we celebrate Pride Month, C89.5's latest Coping 101 podcast explores Gender Identity and Coming Out, with insights from Drs. Amy Curtis and Matt Goldenberg of Seattle Children's Gender Clinic. Listen and learn as students in Nathan Hale High School's Radio program address how to use the right pronouns, where to go for LGBTQIA-centric resources, understanding and affirming your own sexuality and how to best support someone in your life who is coming out.

Title:	The Living on Earth Juneteenth Special
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00
Duration:	59:00
Date:	19 JUN 2022
Summary:	Free to non-carrying stations: Living on Earth presents a one-hour, eco-justice special honoring Juneteenth, the annual holiday commemorating the ending of slavery in the United States. The special features stories of African foodways, redlining and environmental justice, and black farmers practicing liberation on the land.

Title:	The Laura Flanders Show - Pride Month: Imara Jones, The Anti-Trans Hate Machine
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:00
Duration:	28:00
Date:	26 JUN 2022
Summary:	2022 will go down in history for the number of anti-trans bills introduced into state legislatures. Over 300 bills banning books, medical treatment, even access to the bathroom, have been introduced so far. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court seems poised to overturn Roe vs. Wade, allowing states to ban abortion. As extremists crank up the volume on hate — trans people, especially trans women of color, are facing an onslaught of violence. Today's guest, Imara Jones, has been featured on the cover of Time Magazine and POLITICO's 2021 "Recast Power List." She's the producer of a podcast mini-series called "The Anti-Trans Hate Machine: A Plot Against Equality" and the creator of "TransLash Media", a cross-platform journalism, personal storytelling, and narrative project, which seeks to shift the culture, create empathy and save trans lives. In this episode, Laura asks her what impacts these restrictions and increased control have on all of us.

Title:	C895 & Seattle Children's Present: Coping 101 – LGBTQ Mental Health
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	04:30
Duration:	21:41
Date:	26 JUN 2022
Summary:	Taking the step to come out to family and friends can be a very stressful time and support from loved ones makes a world of difference. As we celebrate Pride Month, C89.5's latest Coping 101 podcast explores Gender Identity and Coming Out, with insights from Drs. Amy Curtis and Matt Goldenberg of Seattle Children's Gender Clinic. Listen and learn as students in Nathan Hale High School's Radio program address how to use the right pronouns, where to go for LGBTQIA-centric resources, understanding and affirming your own sexuality and how to best support someone in your life who is coming out.

Title:	Stonewall 50: The Legacy of the Uprising that led to the Gay Rights Movement
Community Issue:	Race, LGBTQ, & Indigenous People Issues
Time:	05:00

Duration:	1:00:01
Date:	26 JUN 2022
Summary:	The Gay Liberation Movement is widely recognized as having begun nearly fifty years ago in New York City. On June 28, 1969, patrons at a gay bar called the Stonewall Inn fought back against police harassment during a raid. The riots lasted for six nights and sparked activism and a shift in perception of LGBT people. They would not hide who they were and they demanded equal rights.

Section II

Station Campaigns

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

“BLKBX Project”

During the 2nd quarter of 2022 KNHC aired a segment 56 times supporting blkbxproject.org and their mission to assist people with issues dealing with bullying, trauma, sexuality and more. This :19 segment was voiced by KNHC student Kaito and ran 112 times during this quarter.

“Coping 101: Autism”

During the 2nd quarter of 2022 KNHC aired 43 segments encouraging listeners to stream KNHC produced public affairs program “Coping 101”. Nathan Hale High School students in C89.5’s radio class destigmatize The Autism Spectrum, with the help of Seattle Children’s Dr. Jen Gerdtts and Disability Rights Activist Ivanova Smith.

“Coping 101: Mental Health”

During the 2nd quarter of 2022 KNHC aired 44 segments encouraging listeners to stream KNHC produced public affairs program “Coping 101”. Nathan Hale High School students share their own questions and concerns with this month’s special guest Dr. Felice Orlich - Clinical Associate Professor and Director of Community Outreach with Seattle Children’s.

“Coping 101: Gender Identity”

During the 2nd quarter of 2022 KNHC aired 46 segments encouraging listeners to stream KNHC produced public affairs program “Coping 101”. KNHC’s radio class explores Gender Identity and Coming Out, with insights from Drs. Amy Curtis and Matt Goldenberg of Seattle Children’s Gender Clinic.

“The Wise Drive”

During the 2nd quarter of 2022 “C89.5 “Mornings with Drew Bailey ” featured Doug Dahl of the Washington Traffic Safety commission. Every Tuesday morning Doug shared information about how to drive safely and dug deep into Washington State traffic laws to help listeners interpret the laws on Washington roads. Subjects

covered during this quarter include multiple lane changes, left turns, follow distance, hazard lights, and more.
Each Tuesday morning Doug and Drew talked traffic safety for about five minutes.