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Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/01/19	0:50:06	noon	Singing along with a conductor Larger Than Life	The daughter of a composing great tells her story. What happens to communities when measles come to your town? A local company tries to sink or float (sorry, we had to) on Shark Tank. And we take you to the reincarnation of 13 Coins.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/02/19	0:51:16	noon	The aliens arrived unexpectedly at 6:42	An exhibit at the Wing Luke makes Asian Pacific Americans visible in science fiction.	Bill Radke
Science and technology	government	04/02/19	0:04:55	3-6:30pm	What's that smell, Seattle?	Pamela Sackett says this mysterious 'sweet, sickly, fertilizer smell' is so repugnant that she has to sleep with her windows shut tight, even in the summer heat.	David Hyde

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/03/19	0:51:26	noon	Mayor takes aim at the root causes of Seattle's homelessness crisis	We spoke to Mayor (and former U.S. Attorney) Jenny Durkan about her response to Seattle's homelessness crisis. Then we chatted with current U.S. Attorney Brian Moran about the cases on his desk. Purdue Pharmaceutical is fighting over 1600 lawsuits including one from Tacoma. And a look at the lives and deaths of some of the people in Pacific Northwest jails.	Bill Radke
Business, economics, and finance	Amazon	04/03/19	0:04:56	3-6:30pm	Amazon sends a major team to Bellevue	GeekWire reports that the tech giant is moving thousands of employees from Seattle just across the lake to Bellevue.	Casey Martin , Kim Malcolm
Education	culture	04/03/19	0:04:03	3-6:30pm	There's a lot about Canada that Americans don't know	Canadian Kyla Sweet said "Americans don't know much about Canada," but then Americans don't know much about anywhere, even their own country.	Kim Malcolm , Katherine Banwell
Arts & Life	history	04/04/19	0:03:43	3-6:30pm	Japanese American millennials speak out against border detentions	Millennial Japanese Americans use art to shine a light on the connections between World War II internments and the current situation on the US/Mex border.	Marcie Sillman

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Politics and government	homeless	04/04/19	0:14:29	noon	Homelessness, gun control and bike lanes. We talk to Mayor Durkan about it all.	Gun control, bike lanes and homelessness. Mayor Durkan addresses them all.	Bill Radke , Amina Al-Sadi
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/04/19	0:52:00	noon	How to handle prolific offenders on the streets of Seattle	There are a few Seattleites who commit a big proportion of the city's crime. Why is that the case, and what's being done? Also, a look at the souls of coders.	Bill Radke
Business, economics, and finance	Amazon	04/04/19	0:04:56	3-6:30pm	Some Amazon jobs moving to Bellevue. Should Seattle be worried?	Kim Malcolm talks with Marilyn Strickland about Amazon's decision to move thousands of jobs from Seattle to Bellevue.	Kim Malcolm , Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	race and equity	04/04/19	0:55:14	11pm-midnight	Anger management and the black women - and other stereotypes.	How exactly did Michelle Obama, Oprah Winfrey and Shondra Rhymes handle 'postracial racism'?	Sonya Harris
Business, economics, and finance	sexual harassment	04/05/19	0:02:38	3-6:30pm	Microsoft emails detail sexual harassment and discrimination - prompting Satya Nadella response	An internal email chain at Microsoft detailing women's allegations of workplace sexual harassment and discrimination, first reported by Quartz on Thursday, has continued to grow and prompt responses from senior leadership, according to more than 90 pages of emails reviewed by KUOW.	Sydney Brownstone

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Arts & Life	culture	04/05/19	0:04:52	3-6:30pm	Your weekend in Puget Sound arts and culture	Want to get in some culture this weekend? KUOW's Marcie Sillman has some suggestions for you.	Marcie Sillman
Business, economic s, and finance	governm ent	04/05/19	0:05:16	5-9am	Amazon go? Why aging workers	Amazon said this week that it will move thousands of jobs out of Seattle, across Lake Washington to Bellevue. Parsing the news with KUOW's Angela King, Q13's C.R. Douglas and Joni Balter, host of Civic Cocktail on the Seattle Channel.	Angela King , Jason Pagano
Medicine and health	health	04/05/19	0:04:10	5-9am	Stuck in the emergency room because there's nowhere else to go	Some psychiatric patients are spending not just hours in the emergency room, but days or a week. They're living there in the ER because there is nowhere else to go.	Tom Banse
Politics and governme nt	Week in Review	04/05/19	0:51:12	noon	This week Amazon is going to do what Amazon is going to do	Guest host C.R. Douglas reviews the week's news with KUOW online editor Sydney Brownstone, Podcast Editor for American Public Media, and former NPR Northwest Bureau Chief Phyllis Fletcher and Seattle Channel Civic Cocktail's Joni Balter.	C.R. Douglas , Amina Al-Sadi

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Business, economic s, and finance	Boeing	04/08/19	0:05:26	3-6:30pm	How the history of Boeing's 737 led to its current crisis	Boeing's once-trusty plane is the source of a crisis has taken the company off course.	Carolyn Adolph
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/08/19	0:51:43	noon	Commuter conundrum: how to bike in a lane- light town?	Scaling back on bike projects may mean new headaches for gridlocked city dwellers. A ballerina brings her pointe shoes to the musical stage. The Mariners are winning - enjoy it while it lasts! KUOW podcasts explore cougars in the wild and a mysterious smell that's been perfuming south Seattle (and not for the better).	Marcie Sillman
Politics and governme nt and governme nt	elections	04/08/19	0:04:22	5-9am	WA Democrats vote to ditch caucuses for 2020 presidential nomination	KUOW's Paige Browning speaks with Mark Alan Smith, political science professor at the University of Washington, about the decision by Washington state Democrats to change the way they nominate presidential candidates.	Paige Browning , Kate Walters

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/09/19	0:51:25	noon	Bellevue mayor on Amazon's move	Bellevue Mayor John Chelminiak is welcoming Amazon back home, to the place where Jeff Bezos founded the company, in his garage. We talk about what the influx of jobs means. We also talk to King County Executive Dow Constantine about safe consumption sites, mental health, and homelessness. Plus: Mary Robertson tells us about her book, Growing Up Queer: Kids and the Remaking of LGBTQ Identity.	Ross Reynolds
Politics and government and government	homeless	04/09/19	0:02:33	5-9am	Seattle officials say more than 5,700 homeless people were housed last year	KUOW's Paige Browning speaks with reporter Kate Walters about new data from the city. Seattle officials say more than 5,700 people went from homelessness to permanent housing in Seattle last year with help from city-funded programs.	Paige Browning , Kate Walters
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/10/19	0:51:10	noon	What song do you want played at your funeral?	The final outro. A therapist on her therapist. And how chasing bears through the woods led to finding a life's calling.	Ross Reynolds
Arts & Life	law and courts	04/11/19	1:00:34	7pm & 11pm	Life after being fired: Preet Bharara	Preet Bharara and how the President of the United States created a space for him to write his book.	Sonya Harris

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Politics and government and government	aerospace	04/11/19	0:04:20	5-9am	No new orders of Boeing 737 Max planes in March. What does that mean for suppliers?	KUOW's Paige Browning speaks with Scott Hamilton, aerospace analyst with Hamilton Company, about the ripple effect from issues with Boeing's 737 Max planes.	Paige Browning
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/11/19	0:50:51	noon	1959: the true golden age of film	Netflix could never. The legislature does away with statutes of limitations for many types of sexual assault. The Secretary of Veterans Affairs explains how privatization would affect Washington veterans. Opera for babies is coming to a theater near you. And who were the Benaroyas, really?	Marcie Sillman
Politics and government and government	law and courts	04/11/19	0:04:00	5-9am	Seattle police tackle urban disorder...by running for Council	'We can't arrest our way out of homelessness.' That's the mantra of local law enforcement. But some police officers say they're caught in the middle amid complaints of crime and disorder. Now some officers are highlighting their challenges, by jumping into district races for the Seattle City Council.	Amy Radil

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Politics and government	elections	04/12/19	0:04:24	5-9am	Friday politics: Stumble for an upbeat Jay Inslee	CNN, CBS, MSNBC. New York, Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina. It's a big week for Gov. Jay Inslee in his 2020 presidential campaign.	Angela King , Clare McGrane
Agriculture and environment	orcas	04/12/19	0:05:06	3-6:30pm	Lummi ceremonial feeding	Lummi tribal members released one live chinook salmon into the Salish Sea on Wednesday as a spiritual offering to J17, an orca matriarch who has been ailing.	Caroline Chamberlain Gomez
Arts & Life	culture	04/12/19	0:04:37	3-6:30pm	Your weekend in Puget Sound area culture, April 12-14	Too many activities to choose from this weekend? KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has some suggestions	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	Week in Review	04/12/19	0:51:00	noon	Inslee's town hall, Boeing stocks fall	Guest host C.R. Douglas reviews the week's news with former Attorney General Rob McKenna, Crosscut reporter Melissa Santos, and former State Legislator Jessyn Farrell.	C.R. Douglas
Business, economics, and finance	Boeing	04/12/19	0:05:07	3-6:30pm	Is it sunset for the 737?	It's the highest selling commercial airliner in history. But now the future of the 737 is in doubt.	Kim Malcolm , Carolyn Adolph

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/15/19	0:50:42	noon	Leader of the Wolfpack	Abby Wambach wants you to step into your own power. There are so many dumb birds in North America that this author had to write a book. And learning how to be a good father from other dads.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/16/19	0:52:20	noon	Dig into your biases -not with guilt, but with curiosity	We all have them. And you might be able to learn more about yours if you take shame out of the equation. What would happen if buses of asylum seekers arrived in Seattle? Why is the 1040 so extra? And speaking to a megaphone of revolution.	Bill Radke
Education	mental health	04/17/19	0:04:07	3-6:30pm	High school students	With rates of mental health disorders among adolescents are on the rise, some schools are working to provide more mental health education and more support for struggling students.	Deborah Wang
Education	mental health	04/17/19	0:04:43	5-9am	Suicide is Teens are dying, but these teens are trying to save them	How do you prevent kids from dying? Involve the whole school, says one University of Washington program.	Deborah Wang

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/17/19	0:51:34	noon	The last stargazers	The stories behind the telescopes. How is youth mental health changing? We also chat with the man behind 'Seattle is Dying' and a woman behind an attempted Seattle dating renaissance.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	sports	04/17/19	1:07:06	7pm & 11pm	Leader of the pack Abby Wambach is still a game-changer	Retired soccer great shares leadership lessons	John O'Brien
Politics and government	homeless	04/17/19	0:03:53	5-9am	A homeless man steals clothes from a Seattle Goodwill, goes to jail. His story isn't unusual	Seattle charges people for stealing from Goodwill more than any other retailer. Almost one in three are homeless.	Sydney Brownstone , Graphics by Teo Popescu
Medicine and health	vaccines	04/18/19	0:03:44	5-9am	Vaxx	A Seattle mom held off on vaccinating her kids because she was concerned about their fledgling immune systems. Then she got cancer.	Patricia Murphy
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/18/19	0:51:07	noon	It's Mueller time	The report is out: what does it tell us, and what doesn't it say? What are we truly grieving when we mourn Notre Dame? Should we really be approaching mental health one day at a time? And a conversation about upzoning in Eastlake.	Bill Radke

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Education	equity	04/18/19	0:04:02	5-9am	The other end of the pipeline': Teachers go to prison to get schooled	Every month, a Seattle high school principal brings a group of fellow educators to a nearby prison. It's an effort to address the so-called 'school-to-prison pipeline.'	Ann Dornfeld
Arts & Life	arts	04/19/19	0:04:26	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks	This was a busy news week, from the massive fire at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris to the long-awaited release of the Mueller report. Time to take a deep breath and enjoy a few weekend diversions. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has some suggestions.	Marcie Sillman
Science and technology	immigration	04/19/19	0:03:48	3-6:30pm	Can Seattle compete with Bollywood using high tech talent?	Indian expats said making the movie in the Seattle area was like launching a global tech start-up.	David Hyde
Science and technology	science	04/19/19	1:10:53	7pm & 11pm	Michio Kaku's looking glass sees our curiouser and curiouser future	Famed theoretical physicist conjures the future of humanity.	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	The Record	04/19/19	0:51:05	noon	An Unredacted Week in Review	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Erica Barnett from The C is for Crank, Geekwire civic editor Monica Nickelsburg and Crosscut reporter David Kroman.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	Washington State Legislature	04/22/19	0:05:20	5-9am	Capital gains tax, I-1000	The Washington Legislature tries to pass a \$50 billion-plus budget and The Guardian links Rep. Matt Shea to a right-wing surveillance effort. Reporter Austin Jenkins talks politics with KUOW's Angela King.	Angela King , Austin Jenkins
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/22/19	0:51:46	noon	Boeing's safety headache spreads to include the 787 Dreamliner	Not such a dreamy ride in the skies. One retailer results in more criminal charges for shoplifting than any other - and it's not who you might think. Could we geoengineer our way to a cooler planet? And Ruth Reichl asks us to save her the plums.	Bill Radke

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Medicine and health	immigration	04/22/19	0:04:38	3-6:30pm	Gonzalo needs a kidney--but he can't get one, because he's undocumented	Even though it was noon, Gonzalo was lying down when I arrived at the apartment in south King County where he lives. His wife Ricarda headed down a long, dark hallway to fetch him.	Eilis O'Neill
Politics and government	health	04/22/19	0:04:13	3-6:30pm	8 DUI's and no felony charge? State lawmakers looking to toughen penalties	Kim Malcolm talks with State Rep. Roger Goodman (D-Kirkland) about a proposed bill that would toughen penalties for repeat DUI offenders.	Kim Malcolm , Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/23/19	0:51:29	noon	If justice is what you want, then you may often be right, but you will rarely be happy.'	The dangers of hard borders around identity. WA takes the lead as the cleanest state in the nation. A look behind the scenes of Nirvana. And a new city counselor -for now.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	homeless	04/23/19	0:02:34	3-6:30pm	Seattle Mayor's pick to lead homeless response withdrawn	KUOW's Kate Walters speaks with host Kim Malcolm about Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan's announcement that, after months of controversy and delay, she's withdrawing her nominee to head the city's human services department.	Andy Hurst , Kate Walters , Kim Malcolm

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Agriculture and environment	climate change	04/23/19	0:03:53	3-6:30pm	Inslee's climate bills approved--cleaner power, buildings and appliances	Our electricity in Washington state is pretty clean, but it's slated to get 100 percent clean in coming years.	John Ryan , Kim Malcolm
Science and technology	technology	04/24/19	0:04:56	5-9am	Magic of your dreams 'can really take you places'	Lt. Col. Anne McLain has traveled a long way to get to her current jobsite -- from Spokane to West Point to flying helicopter combat missions in the U.S. Army, then on into space.	Angela King , Jason Pagano
Agriculture and environment	Fish & Wildlife	04/24/19	0:04:26	5-9am	Charter fishing fleet casts wary eye toward possible fishing cutbacks to save orcas	Pacific Northwesterners are undeniably fond of their endangered resident killer whales. Many locals are also fans of salmon fishing, a hobby that...	Tom Banse
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/24/19	0:51:57	noon	The movies that haunt Us	How to survive a horror movie. The nuance Seattle is Dying may have missed. And when does political tolerance become political silencing?	Bill Radke
Politics and government	youth detention	04/24/19	0:04:51	3-6:30pm	Five ways to reform youth justice in King County. One judge's parting words.	J. Wesley St. Clair has been a prosecutor, a defense attorney and a judge. He last eight on the bench were in juvenile court where he recently retired.	Patricia Murphy

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Science and technology	business	04/24/19	1:27:50	7pm & 11pm	Why the acoustics for the new Seattle Center Arena may blow your mind	Concert lovers and loud Seattle sports fans alike: This KeyArena replacement is for you	John O'Brien
Immigration and refugees	law and courts	04/24/19	0:04:40	3-6:30pm	Abused board 'Ice Air' according to the immigrants who've been deported	Kim Malcolm talks with University of Washington professor Angelina Godoy about the use of King County's Boeing Field to deport immigrants.	Kim Malcolm , Andy Hurst
Politics and government	government	04/24/19	0:04:28	3-6:30pm	WA State Patrol urged gun owners to sue to protect personal data	The Washington State Patrol faces lawsuits over its potential disclosure of personal data of gun owners involved in a bump stock buyback program.	Amy Radil
Politics and government	transportation	04/25/19	0:12:41	Podcast	Chicago has Lollapalooza, Seattle has pothole-palooza	A SoundQ's listener asked why Seattle has so many potholes. So reporter David Hyde set out to learn why. And he discovered potholes are more than a nuisance - they're also a political talking point and a source of controversial art.	Deborah Wang , David Hyde , Anna Boiko-Weyrauch

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/25/19	0:49:01	noon	Driving through Washington on poetic roads	A state map in poems. Deportation flights in a sanctuary city. Is there an evangelical case for climate change activism? And what one Democrat thinks of impeachment.	Bill Radke
Medicine and health	education	04/25/19	1:04:26	7pm & 11pm	Maybe (probably, almost certainly) you should listen to someone about talking to someone	Therapist Lori Gottlieb got by with a little help from HER therapist, then wrote the book	John O'Brien
Politics and government	law and courts	04/26/19	0:07:20	5-9am	Call this the environment Legis	The Washington Legislature is at the finish line after big decisions on clean energy, education and the measles. The Seattle Channel's Joni Balter and Q13 political analyst C.R. Douglas recap the session with KUOW's Patricia Murphy.	Patricia Murphy , Jason Pagano
Arts & Life	arts	04/26/19	0:04:38	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks: April 26-28	April is just about over, but the Seattle-area arts season is just getting started. With so much to choose from, we've asked KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman to make a few recommendations on the best way to spend your time and your money.	Marcie Sillman

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Politics and government	Week in Review	04/26/19	0:51:00	noon	Week in Review: To impeach, or not to impeach?	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with former Republican state representative and now Independent Chris Vance, Crosscut columnist Knute Berger, and co-founder of The Evergrey Monica Guzman.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	climate change	04/28/19	0:07:37	3-6:30pm	Got time? You can avoid flygskam (flight shame)	More people are flying each year, making aviation one of the fastest-growing problems for the world's climate.	John Ryan
Medicine and health	safety	04/28/19	0:04:00	5-9am	Crane collapse: Four companies are under investigation	Four people, including a freshman at Seattle Pacific University and two iron workers helping to dismantle the crane, were killed.	Kate Walters , Casey Martin
Arts & Life	Full Record	04/29/19	0:49:47	noon	Cranes in the sky	How worried should you be when you look up? Is the Jeopardy! crown being passed to a successor? What exactly happened in the dark of the night in Olympia? And soon, cameras may be watching you from the supermarket aisles: how does it affect your privacy?	Bill Radke

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Education	science	04/29/19	0:04:54	3-6:30pm	A shady mess': Seattle Schools debates new science curriculum	Simon Harrington, a 7th grader at Jane Addams Middle School in Seattle, loves science - just not the new science curriculum his school introduced last year. We sat down at computers, watched the video, and for the rest of the day did a lesson, he said. We were basically bored by it.	Ann Dornfeld
Science and technology	business	04/30/19	0:04:32	5-9am	A tragedy in Seattle highlights Google's role in Seattle's fast-paced tech construction scene	South Lake Union is where a crane collapsed on Saturday, killing two bystanders and two iron workers. The new offices where the crane fell are being built for Google.	David Hyde
Business, economics, and finance	safety	04/30/19	0:04:10	3-6:30pm	After deadly crane collapse, state investigation begins	Kim Malcolm talks with KUOW reporter John Ryan about the investigation into Saturday's crane collapse that killed four people in Seattle.	Kim Malcolm , John Ryan
Arts & Life	environment	04/30/19	1:03:33	7pm & 11pm	At the end of poetry month: 'A lovesong to a planet in crisis'	Poets call for climate action	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	Full Record	04/30/19	0:51:17	noon	Living a life with dementia and with joy	Tia Powell tells us about how to focus on care over cure when it comes to dementia. We also look at how sea stars are making a comeback in the Salish Sea. And we talk to a University of Washington professor who's making social emotional learning a middle school class. Plus: How big money funders can movement capture small activist organizations.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	wildfires	04/30/19	0:04:29	5-9am	Snow melts, anxiety soars: Wildfire season is here	Dry conditions this spring have put many people in north central Washington on edge.	Ashley Ahearn

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/1/2019	0:51:49	noon	Democracy vouchers go national	Kirsten Gillibrand might take a local experiment across the country. Is it possible to consume in a carbon neutral way? A look at how the values that made America great are now bringing America down. And what happens when the roller derby leaves your town.	Bill Radke

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Politics and government	politics	5/2/2019	0:04:13	5-9am	Seattle's democracy vouchers in high demand	Candidates say democracy vouchers are leveling the playing field to launch their campaigns. But the vouchers can't keep big money out of their races.	Amy Radil
Politics and government	homeless	5/2/2019	0:04:00	3-6:30pm	New one-night tally counts fewer homeless people in Seattle area than last year	For the first time in years, the results of King County's annual tally of people experiencing homelessness has gone down. On a single night this January, 11,199 individuals were counted in places like shelters, tents, vehicles and on the streets. That's an 8% decrease over the 2018 results, when 12,112 people were counted on a single night.	Kate Walters
Arts & Life	culture	5/3/2019	0:04:48	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 3-5	Weather forecasters predict our weekend will be mostly sunny. In honor of the fair weather, KUOW arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman spices her weekly picks with some outdoor activity suggestions. Enjoy.	Marcie Sillman

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Agriculture and environment	nature	5/2/2019	0:07:47	3-6:30pm	New film explores Canada's Great Bear Rainforest, and the rare spirit bear	Kim Malcolm talks with Ian McAllister about his new IMAX film Great Bear Rainforest.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/2/2019	0:51:21	noon	The human game may be coming to a close	Bill McKibben says it might be curtains for humanity. Cass Sunstein says social movements may surprise you, but they shouldn't. And a look at one controversial social movement: affirmative action.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	nature	5/2/2019	0:04:05	5-9am	They smell, bark and snatch pet dogs. Sea lions cause trouble at Northwest ports	A big rebound in the sea lion population along the West Coast in recent years has created a constant battle to wrangle the protected animals.	Tom Banse
Medicine and health	health	5/3/2019	0:01:25	5-9am	13 exposed to radioactivity	Thirteen people were exposed to a radioactive substance Thursday night at a building in the Harborview Medical Center complex.	Casey Martin
Politics and government	Week in Review	5/3/2019	0:50:46	noon	Week in Review: Our legislative wrap-up	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Essex Porter, reporter for KIRO TV, Melissa Santos, reporter for Crosscut, and Bill Finkbeiner, former state legislator.	Bill Radke

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Immigration and refugees	government	5/3/2019	0:04:26	3-6:30pm	Immigrant rights group sues Trump over denying bond for asylum seekers	Kim Malcolm talks with Northwest Immigrant Rights Project legal director Matt Adams about a federal lawsuit that aims	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics and government	elections	5/3/2019	1:04:47	7pm & 11pm	Stacey Abrams walks the talk of policy, politics and democratic values	Abrams fell short in her attempt to become the first African-American woman to govern an American state. She's not letting that get her down.	John O'Brien
Agriculture and environment	education	5/4/2019	0:52:48	7pm & 11pm	Radio Free Bill McKibben fights on against climate change	A talk by Bill McKibben	John O'Brien
Politics and government	books	5/5/2019	1:25:33	7pm & 11pm	Meet the Clintons, again	Listen in to the Seattle stop of the political power couple's national tour	John O'Brien
Medicine and health	Full Record	5/6/2019	0:50:11	noon	How scared should you be of stories in the news?	Former U.S. Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano talks about her book, How Safe Are We? We also talk about our complicated relationships with our mothers with Michelle Filgate. And we look at how Washington state is prepping for ... the plague?	Bill Radke

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Business, economic s, and finance	Boeing	5/7/2019	0:03:43	5-9am	Engineer gap flaw MCAS	Boeing continues to maintain there was no flaw in the design of the 737 MAX. But a former Boeing engineer is meeting with federal investigators this week. He says he can point to several flaws in the automated system known as MCAS.	Carolyn Adolph
Business, economic s, and finance	technology	5/7/2019	0:04:10	3-6:30pm	Big deal: Either Amazon or Microsoft will win the JEDI contract	Two contenders are fighting for the future of the JEDI - not Star Wars, but a multi-billion dollar defense contract.	Carolyn Adolph
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/7/2019	0:51:26	noon	Why we need better arguing	Eric Liu says we need better arguing, and less stupid arguing, to make our democracy better. KUOW's Joshua McNichols explains the tax hike passed by the state legislature. And UW Professor Saadia Pekkanen tells us about the new space race.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	food	5/7/2019	0:04:20	3-6:30pm	Tyler Malek wants to take you on an adventure. One ice cream flavor at a time.	You may not think of mushroom or baked beans in ice cream, but no ingredient is off limits to Tyler Malek. Malek, co-founder of Salt and Straw, a small batch ice cream company based in Portland, Oregon, is known for daring flavors like roasted bone marrow ice cream with smoked cherries.	Ruby de Luna
Medicine and health	law and courts	5/7/2019	0:02:31	3-6:30pm	City funds new unit to handle low level emergency calls	Many of the nearly 94,000 calls made to emergency services last year didn't actually require an emergency response, according to city officials.	Patricia Murphy
Medicine and health	immigration	5/7/2019	0:04:14	5-9am	They came to Washington to work, then they got the mumps	We roll up a long, gravel road about 20 miles outside Mattawa, a small farming town in central Washington state. We're on the King Fuji Ranch where there's four suspected cases of the mumps and over a 100 exposed workers quarantined.	Esmy Jimenez, Anna King

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Agriculture and environment	Weather	5/7/2019	0:04:16	5-9am	The oral history wasn't a myth. Tsunamis hit this tribal village five times, new study shows	A legend about a great flood has been passed down through the centuries among the Klallam people on the north side of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.	Tom Banse
Science and technology	business	5/8/2019	0:04:46	5-9am	Trust in Microsoft? It's what the Build conference is all about	Microsoft is wrapping up its annual developer conference in Seattle on Wednesday. Geekwire's Todd Bishop hit the highlights of Build for KUOW's Angela King.	Angela King, Jason Pagano
Education	politics	5/9/2019	0:17:37	Podcast	Why can you hear gunshots at this school?	Issaquah High School is like hundreds of other suburban schools around the country. But unlike most of those schools, the campus rings with the sound of gunshots.	Deborah Wang, David Hyde
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/8/2019	0:49:16	noon	Are multiple choice tests canceled?	Now you can graduate without standardized testing. Cash: the newest frontier in retail? How to survive a bear in the wild. And infiltrating white nationalism in the Pacific Northwest.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	culture	5/10/2019	0:03:44	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 10-12	Sunday, May 12 is Mother's Day. If you haven't planned something special yet, take a deep breath and relax; there's still time. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has some suggestions for the big day, plus a few ideas that aren't mom-related.	Marcie Sillman
Medicine and health	safety	5/9/2019	0:04:24	3-6:30pm	What Seattle has learned from construction accidents past	We still don't have an official explanation for why a crane collapsed in Seattle's South Lake Union neighborhood, killing four people. But we know we'll learn from it.	Joshua McNichols
Crime and law enforcement	law and courts	5/9/2019	0:04:25	3-6:30pm	Seattle Police solve 52-year-old murder case, using genetic genealogy	Paige Browning talks with Seattle homicide detective Rolf Norton about the murder of Susan Galvin, and how her decades-old case was finally solved.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Immigration and refugees	agriculture	5/9/2019	0:04:12	3-6:30pm	The complicated relationship between temporary and local farmworkers in Mattawa, WA	A report from central Washington state.	Esmy Jimenez, Anna King

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Education	parenting	5/9/2019	0:06:21	7pm & 11pm	A young Irish mom's painful decision	I was 16 and going to school; I lived in Dublin and was infatuated with this older fellow who was a jack-the-lad kind of fella.	Sian Cullen
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/9/2019	0:50:50	noon	Should we valorize true crime?	What's behind our fascination with charismatic murderers? Scooters are nipping at the heels of e-bikes in Seattle. The governor gives permanent DST a go. How worried should we really be about cougar attacks? And a look at seasonal workforce migration in eastern Washington.	Bill Radke
Business, economics, and finance	government	5/9/2019	0:04:36	3-6:30pm	Seattle Mayor gives the green light to electric scooters	Paige Browning talks with Casey Martin about Seattle's plans to allow a scooter-share program.	Paige Browning, Casey Martin
Politics and government	government	5/13/2019	0:04:43	5-9am	Why they left: Seattle police in their own (blistering) words	These are the parting shots of Seattle police officers explaining why they left in the past year.	Amy Radil
Politics and government	elections	5/10/2019	0:04:50	5-9am	Jay Inslee's week: All Democratic eyes on climate	Washington Governor Jay Inslee got some political wins in recent days that could help his presidential run, just as he's trying to make it onto the Democratic debate stage.	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Arts & Life	Week in Review	5/10/2019	0:51:16	noon	Week in Review: Would you ride an e-scooter or a moon lander?	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with communications strategist John Murray, former Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn and former editor-in-chief of ColorsNW magazine Naomi Ishisaka.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	education	5/10/2019	0:59:40	7pm & 11pm	Why the 'Seattle is Dying' conversation won't die	Civic Cocktail takes on KOMO's controversial look at homelessness in our fair city	John O'Brien
Politics and government	healthcare	5/13/2019	0:04:20	5-9am	Opioid distributors sued by WA attorney general get to keep their better-than-Boeing tax break	At the same time Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson is suing three Fortune 15 pharmaceutical distributors for allegedly 'fueling the state's opioid epidemic,' majority Democrats in the Washington Legislature this year left intact a generous tax break for distributors of opioids and other prescription drugs while raising taxes on other business sectors.	Austin Jenkins

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Politics and government	police	5/13/2019	0:04:43	5-9am	Read Seattle police officers	Officers leaving the Seattle Police Department over the past year complained they were being undercut by a 'hyper-aggressive oversight' system and a lack of support from city leaders.	Gil Aegerter, Amy Radil
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/13/2019	0:50:51	noon	To the teeth: Ani DiFranco reflects on school shootings and more	The singer-songwriter on what happens when you write a song you wish you could stop playing. Chinese tariffs hit home in Washington State, along with climate change-driven floods. And, says Melinda Gates, we could be doing a lot better at lifting women off.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	science	5/13/2019	0:04:20	3-6:30pm	Emaciated gray whales are washing up dead on Northwest beaches	Paige Browning talks with John Calambokidis about why gray whales are being stranded on beaches up and down the west coast.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Agriculture and environment	wildfires	5/14/2019	0:05:26	5-9am	Bracing for another tough wildfire season in Washington state	Will Seattle area skies be filled with smoke this summer? Lands Commissioner Hilary Franz says the state is prepping for another bad wildfire season.	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Politics and government	housing	5/15/2019	0:03:29	3-6:30pm	Wilburton: the housing destination you've never heard of	Job growth is moving to Bellevue. Amazon is building a campus there. Facebook is building out nearby. So where will people live? Wilburton, perhaps.	Carolyn Adolph
Arts & Life	social change	5/22/2019	0:04:15	3-6:30pm	Seattle teens help make social change through art	Students at Seattle's Franklin High School use art to make social change	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/14/2019	0:51:00	noon	We need to think about health differently	Dr. Sandro Galea talks about his new book WELL: What We Need to Talk about When We Talk about Health. The EPA wants to allow more chemicals in our state's waterways. Unprecedented numbers of grey whales are dying along the West Coast. And, does knowing about neighborhood crime make us more prepared or just paranoid?	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	health	5/14/2019	1:03:08	7pm & 11pm	No one could stop him. He was all made of stars	When, why and how Moby fell apart - and pulled it back together.	John O'Brien
Crime and law enforcement	race and equity	5/29/2019	0:07:57	3-6:30pm	Their smiles were ... defiant.' A cop puts a young black man in a chokehold	Josiah Hunter was 21 when the skinny cop with the orange-red hair put him in a chokehold and yelled, his breath hot on Hunter's ear, 'Stop resisting arrest!'	Isolde Raftery

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Politics and government	development	5/15/2019	0:04:02	5-9am	The military found this land unsatisfactory. Locals see opportunity of a lifetime.	The National Guard wants to give up 25 acres of Seattle real estate. Locals have an unprecedented plan to turn that land into something special for Seattle and its visitors.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/15/2019	0:50:55	noon	Amid the noise, a podcast whose host is mostly silent	Why you might want to take a vicarious walk around Bainbridge. A new neighborhood could spring up across the Magnolia Bridge. San Francisco just says no to facial recognition software. Are there really fine people on both sides of every argument? And a BBC play brings a Seattle landmark back to life.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	health	5/15/2019	1:22:55	7pm & 11pm	David Brooks sees 'a national valley of distrust and disconnection'	David Brooks considers the ways human nature and ingenuity can help us rise above disunion	John O'Brien
Business, economics, and finance	trade	5/15/2019	0:04:39	3-6:30pm	How Trump's trade war with China could hurt Washington state	Paige Browning talks with Debra Glassman about how President Trump's escalating trade war with China could affect Washington state.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst

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Business, economic, and finance	housing	5/17/2019	0:04:29	3-6:30pm	Seattle businesses need affordable housing to survive	You might think the high cost of housing is mostly a problem for renters. But in the West Seattle Junction neighborhood, it's also a threat to some small businesses. They're wondering if affordable housing built under MHA rules will come soon enough to save them.	Joshua McNichols
Agriculture and environment	safety	5/15/2019	0:04:08	5-9am	Oregon policymakers may shake up development rules in tsunami zones	Sooner or later the offshore Cascadia fault zone is going to unleash a monster earthquake and tsunami.	Tom Banse
Arts & Life	environment	5/16/2019	0:12:00	noon	This Bainbridge Island podcast wants to take you on a walk. That's all	Bainbridge Island author and journalist Jon Mooallem didn't shell out for a bunch of gear. He just pulled out the small voice recorder he uses to interview people, put it in an old wool sock and then, well, walked around.	Bill Radke, Alison Bruzek
Politics and government	elections	5/16/2019	0:04:41	3-6:30pm	Jay Inslee unveils his \$9 trillion proposal to fight climate change	Paige Browning talks with Seattle Times reporter Jim Brunner about Jay Inslee's climate plan.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/16/2019	0:52:04	noon	When the media shows us dead bodies: what do we see?	How the corpses we show create a hierarchy of grief. A chat about the recent SPD exit interviews. Would you eat fake chicken nuggets? (What if you didn't know they were fake?) And the glamorous origins of Seattle's Norwegian festival.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	culture	5/17/2019	0:03:30	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks May 17-19	It's mid-May and in Seattle, that means one thing: the Seattle International Film Festival!	Marcie Sillman
Science and technology	business	5/17/2019	0:59:53	7pm & 11pm	There will be no privacy.' The internet, tech moguls and you	Journalist Kara Swisher sees into the future of technology. That may scare the hell out of you, or give you hope.	John O'Brien
Politics and government	politics	5/17/2019	0:03:49	5-9am	Is Seattle losing its progressive edge? How the City Council races shape up	Is Seattle's City Council election a battle between business and anti-business forces? Progressives vs. conservatives? Or is something else going on?	Angela King, Jason Pagano
Politics and government	Week in Review	5/17/2019	0:52:27	noon	A very satisfying week in review	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with former Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna, Civic Cocktail host Joni Balter, and Live Wire host Luke Burbank.	Bill Radke

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Medicine and health	vaccines	5/17/2019	0:04:40	3-6:30pm	As measles return to King County, here's what you need to know	Paige Browning talks with Dr. Jeff Duchin about the current outbreak of measles in the Puget Sound region.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Agriculture and environment	education	5/18/2019	1:15:07	7pm & 11pm	The bittersweet story of 'our greatest friend among the insects'	Dr. Thomas Seeley on the crucial importance of honey bees.	John O'Brien
Science and technology	science	5/19/2019	1:00:18	7pm & 11pm	Adam Savage made a toolbox for creativity, with his brain	The famed Mythbuster loves to create. Hear how he manages that process	John O'Brien
Politics and government	technology	5/20/2019	0:03:58	5-9am	If I die from gun violence please publicize the photo of my death. #MyLastShot	High School student Audrey Porter wants news organizations to publish photographs of her dead body if she's ever shot and killed in an act of gun violence.	David Hyde
Medicine and health	homeless	5/20/2019	0:02:33	3-6:30pm	Homeless encampment cleared after drug bust	A City of Seattle team began closing down an unauthorized homeless camp along South Dearborn Street in Seattle Monday.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst, Kate Walters
Education	government	5/21/2019	0:04:36	3-6:30pm	Thousands more Washington students will soon attend college for free	Kim Malcolm talks with Michael Meotti about the Workforce Education Investment Act.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/20/2019	0:50:25	noon	A chat with Carmen Best about SPD exit interviews	Many cops reported feeling unsupported and demonized “ so we asked their boss about some of their complaints. How do you raise kind kids? And why you should be eating more seaweed.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/21/2019	0:50:41	noon	Dear Sugars' Steve Almond has advice for you: look inward.	Our shift from a culture of character to a cult of personality. We ask MOHAI's Clara Berg again: is Seattle fashionable? One reporter looks deeply at domestic violence. And high school students take what might be their last stand.	Marcie Sillman
Politics and government	homeless	5/23/2019	0:22:39	Podcast	Why do	SoundQs listeners have asked us lots of questions about homelessness. In this episode, we try to answer them.	Anna Boiko-Weyrauch, Jeannie Yandel
Politics and government	housing	5/22/2019	0:04:02	5-9am	One unintended consequence of MHA	Some mom and pop developers in Seattle are finding it hard to build under Seattle's new MHA rules. The law is meant to create more affordable housing. But one unintended consequence is it may change who builds the next round of housing in Seattle.	Joshua McNichols

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Arts & Life	dance	5/31/2019	0:07:15	3-6:30pm	If she isn't dancing, who is Noelani Pantastico? Even she isn't sure	Noelani Pantastico has been a professional ballerina for more than 20 years. At the age of 39, she's thinking of retiring, and she has no idea what comes next.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	food	5/29/2019	0:03:52	3-6:30pm	Bainbridge happened	When Brendan McGill opened Hitchcock, his first restaurant on Bainbridge Island, he was commuting from Seattle, where he and his wife lived.	Ruby de Luna
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/22/2019	0:50:52	noon	Dear America: Jared Diamond thinks you should talk to someone	Why America needs to get on the couch. What to call the sleek, squared surfaces that loom large in the Seattle suburbs. And a look at Four Women, from the vantage point of Nina Simone.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	housing	5/22/2019	0:04:30	3-6:30pm	Here's what Fort Lawton housing will look like	The legal challenges are largely over. But there's still lots of paperwork to do before 238 low income homes are built on the former army land next to Discovery Park.	Joshua McNichols, Kim Malcolm

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Agriculture and environment	orcas, science, Native Americans, environment, endangered species, animals	5/22/2019	0:04:37	3-6:30pm	Lummi Nation asks federal government to issue an emergency intervention to help Puget Sound orcas	Kim Malcolm talks with Squille-he-le Raynell Morris about why the Lummi Nation is asking NOAA to issue an emergency intervention to save Puget Sound orcas.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	culture	5/24/2019	0:04:18	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks May 24-27	Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial start of summer. A three-day weekend often invites us to head out of town, but for those who choose to stay in the city limits, KUOW's Marcie Sillman has a few suggestions to help round out your calendar - including the weekly Seattle International Film Festival picks.	Marcie Sillman
Agriculture and environment	animals	5/28/2019	0:23:24	Podcast	The Wild Episode 9	Chris Morgan explores the ideas and controversies behind reintroducing grizzly bears to the North Cascades.	Chris Morgan, Matt Martin

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/23/2019	0:51:34	noon	Is it okay to feel joy while the world is burning?	High anxiety: meet huge, phenomenal, amazing joy. Personalized love notes to Jeff Bezos at the Amazon shareholders meeting, and a check in about Amtrak. Lastly, the notes and the silence in the Fremont bridge.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	books, education	5/23/2019	1:27:01	7pm & 11pm	Partisan bickering, meet fellowship and belonging, the Eric Liu way	Eric Liu's new book, a collection of civic sermons, is 'Become America'	John O'Brien
Medicine and health	HIV/AIDS	5/24/2019	0:04:27	3-6:30pm	North Seattle HIV, where will it go next?	After a cluster of HIV infections in North Seattle, some outreach workers worry about the County's ability to stay ahead of the virus.	Patricia Murphy
Politics and government	homeless	5/24/2019	0:04:09	5-9am	Is city of Seattle getting tougher with those tent camp sweeps?	A drug bust saw Seattle police serve warrants at two tent camps and arrest 10 people, and that led to a sweep of the camps this week. Does this signal a new public safety approach at City Hall?	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Politics and government	development	5/24/2019	0:08:06	3-6:30pm	At the birthplace of Seattle karaoke, two different visions for the future of the CID		Joshua McNichols
Medicine and health	science	5/24/2019	0:04:09	3-6:30pm	It is safe for pregnant women to smoke pot? New UW study will study the effects	Kim Malcolm talks with Dr. Natalia Kleinhans about a new study that will research the effects of marijuana on the brain development of infants.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics and government	technology	5/24/2019	0:52:03	noon	Some families	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Q13's C.R. Douglas, journalist Erica C. Barnett and the former congressional representative of Washington's 3rd district, Brian Baird.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/28/2019	0:50:55	noon	Rainn Wilson reflects on a changing Seattle	The Office actor joins us to talk about his hometown. Plus, should the Seattle City Council make a major rezoning decision 5 months before the election? How did a bear swim to Orcas Island? And how the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is trying to reach younger audiences.	Bill Radke

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Crime and law enforcement	law and courts	5/28/2019	0:07:30	3-6:30pm	20 years behind bars, now helping youth stay out of prison	In 1999, Andrea Altheimer of Seattle was sentenced to nearly 40 years in prison. She was convicted for shooting and wounding her ex-boyfriend after she found him with another woman. But this year the King County Prosecutor's office concluded that her sentence was excessive, and there were grounds to cut it in half. She was released in March from the Washington Corrections Center for Women in Gig Harbor.	Amy Radil, Casey Martin, Kim Malcolm
Science and technology	politics	5/28/2019	0:04:12	5-9am	What's driving travel giant Expedia's move to Seattle's waterfront?	A glass-walled conference space called 'The Prow' rises out of the earth like a ship near the water's edge. It's a flagship element in the Expedia Group's opulent new headquarters along Seattle's waterfront.	David Hyde
Medicine and health	schools and education	5/29/2019	0:01:41	5am-6:30pm	What happened to the 1200 Seattle students potentially exposed to hepatitis and HIV?	Two months after Neighborcare, a local low-income healthcare provider alerted some 1200 Seattle students about a mishap, parents and students struggle with mixed feelings.	Esmy Jimenez

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Politics and government	homeless	5/30/2019	0:23:15	Podcast	What is the most humane, cost effective way to end homelessness? These experts have ideas.	We know that homelessness is a problem. It's hard to go anywhere around Seattle without seeing people living outside. And SoundQs listeners have been asking what the region can do better.	Anna Boiko-Weyrauch, Jeannie Yandel
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/29/2019	0:51:06	noon	Is centrism dead in Washington state politics?	Why Don't We Go For What We Say We Want: Political Centrist Edition. So is socialism the answer instead? And why aren't people going into the trades?	Bill Radke
Politics and government	growth	5/30/2019	0:04:31	3-6:30pm	In Rainier Beach, homeowners hope to survive the upzones	Nowhere more than Rainier Beach is both the promise and the threat of growth so apparent.	Joshua McNichols
Medicine and health	medicine	5/29/2019	0:07:05	3-6:30pm	WA Sen. Patty Murray on protecting abortion rights: This Supreme Court really concerns me	Kim Malcolm talks with U.S. Senator Patty Murray about the future of Roe v. Wade, and whether Congress should begin impeachment proceedings against President Trump.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Education	science	5/30/2019	0:02:36	3-6:30pm	Seattle Public Schools approves contentious Amplify Science curriculum	The Seattle School Board has voted to adopt a controversial new elementary and middle school science curriculum.	Ann Dornfeld
Arts & Life	film	5/31/2019	0:03:56	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 31-June 2	The Seattle International Film Festival (SIFF) is rounding out its third weekend with more screenings and events galore.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/30/2019	0:51:17	noon	Mitch McConnell joins the Seattle Times editorial board	Should we wait on backyard cottages and let the voters decide? Amazon calls in union labor. With unemployment so low, why does Seattle have such a homelessness problem? And Karen Russell looks at elsewhere through the lens of here.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Week in Review	5/31/2019	0:51:19	noon	Week in Review: Backyard cottages and no more Independents	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Chris Vance, former state Republican party chair, Brandi Kruse, correspondent for Q13 News, and Marilyn Strickland, president and CEO of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.	Bill Radke

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Politics and government	immigration	5/31/2019	0:02:38	3-6:30pm	Inslee reveals immigration plan. But will it be enough for Latino voters?	Presidential hopeful Jay Inslee released his immigration plan today.	Esmy Jimenez
Politics and government	race and equity	5/31/2019	0:59:52	7pm & 11pm	Social justice, civic engagement and the American experience	Conversations from the Crosscut Festival: Valerie Jarrett, Doug Baldwin and Macklemore	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/1/2019	0:51:49	noon	Democracy vouchers go national	Kirsten Gillibrand might take a local experiment across the country. Is it possible to consume in a carbon neutral way? A look at how the values that made America great are now bringing America down. And what happens when the roller derby leaves your town.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	politics	5/2/2019	0:04:13	5-9am	Seattle's democracy vouchers in high demand	Candidates say democracy vouchers are leveling the playing field to launch their campaigns. But the vouchers can't keep big money out of their races.	Amy Radil

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Politics and government	homeless	5/2/2019	0:04:00	3-6:30pm	New one-night tally counts fewer homeless people in Seattle area than last year	For the first time in years, the results of King County's annual tally of people experiencing homelessness has gone down. On a single night this January, 11,199 individuals were counted in places like shelters, tents, vehicles and on the streets. That's an 8% decrease over the 2018 results, when 12,112 people were counted on a single night.	Kate Walters
Arts & Life	culture	5/3/2019	0:04:48	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 3-5	Weather forecasters predict our weekend will be mostly sunny. In honor of the fair weather, KUOW arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman spices her weekly picks with some outdoor activity suggestions. Enjoy.	Marcie Sillman
Agriculture and environment	nature	5/2/2019	0:07:47	3-6:30pm	New film explores Canada's Great Bear Rainforest, and the rare spirit bear	Kim Malcolm talks with Ian McAllister about his new IMAX film Great Bear Rainforest.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/2/2019	0:51:21	noon	The human game may be coming to a close	Bill McKibben says it might be curtains for humanity. Cass Sunstein says social movements may surprise you, but they shouldn't. And a look at one controversial social movement: affirmative action.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	nature	5/2/2019	0:04:05	5-9am	They smell, bark and snatch pet dogs. Sea lions cause trouble at Northwest ports	A big rebound in the sea lion population along the West Coast in recent years has created a constant battle to wrangle the protected animals.	Tom Banse
Medicine and health	health	5/3/2019	0:01:25	5-9am	13 exposed to radioactivity	Thirteen people were exposed to a radioactive substance Thursday night at a building in the Harborview Medical Center complex.	Casey Martin
Politics and government	Week in Review	5/3/2019	0:50:46	noon	Week in Review: Our legislative wrap-up	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Essex Porter, reporter for KIRO TV, Melissa Santos, reporter for Crosscut, and Bill Finkbeiner, former state legislator.	Bill Radke
Immigration and refugees	government	5/3/2019	0:04:26	3-6:30pm	Immigrant rights group sues Trump over denying bond for asylum seekers	Kim Malcolm talks with Northwest Immigrant Rights Project legal director Matt Adams about a federal lawsuit that aims	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Politics and government	elections	5/3/2019	1:04:47	7pm & 11pm	Stacey Abrams walks the talk of policy, politics and democratic values	Abrams fell short in her attempt to become the first African-American woman to govern an American state. She's not letting that get her down.	John O'Brien
Agriculture and environment	education	5/4/2019	0:52:48	7pm & 11pm	Radio Free Bill McKibben fights on against climate change	A talk by Bill McKibben	John O'Brien
Politics and government	books	5/5/2019	1:25:33	7pm & 11pm	Meet the Clintons, again	Listen in to the Seattle stop of the political power couple's national tour	John O'Brien
Medicine and health	Full Record	5/6/2019	0:50:11	noon	How scared should you be of stories in the news?	Former U.S. Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano talks about her book, How Safe Are We? We also talk about our complicated relationships with our mothers with Michelle Filgate. And we look at how Washington state is prepping for ... the plague?	Bill Radke

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Business, economic s, and finance	Boeing	5/7/2019	0:03:43	5-9am	Engineer gap flaw MCAS	Boeing continues to maintain there was no flaw in the design of the 737 MAX. But a former Boeing engineer is meeting with federal investigators this week. He says he can point to several flaws in the automated system known as MCAS.	Carolyn Adolph
Business, economic s, and finance	technology	5/7/2019	0:04:10	3-6:30pm	Big deal: Either Amazon or Microsoft will win the JEDI contract	Two contenders are fighting for the future of the JEDI - not Star Wars, but a multi-billion dollar defense contract.	Carolyn Adolph
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/7/2019	0:51:26	noon	Why we need better arguing	Eric Liu says we need better arguing, and less stupid arguing, to make our democracy better. KUOW's Joshua McNichols explains the tax hike passed by the state legislature. And UW Professor Saadia Pekkanen tells us about the new space race.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	food	5/7/2019	0:04:20	3-6:30pm	Tyler Malek wants to take you on an adventure. One ice cream flavor at a time.	You may not think of mushroom or baked beans in ice cream, but no ingredient is off limits to Tyler Malek. Malek, co-founder of Salt and Straw, a small batch ice cream company based in Portland, Oregon, is known for daring flavors like roasted bone marrow ice cream with smoked cherries.	Ruby de Luna
Medicine and health	law and courts	5/7/2019	0:02:31	3-6:30pm	City funds new unit to handle low level emergency calls	Many of the nearly 94,000 calls made to emergency services last year didn't actually require an emergency response, according to city officials.	Patricia Murphy
Medicine and health	immigration	5/7/2019	0:04:14	5-9am	They came to Washington to work, then they got the mumps	We roll up a long, gravel road about 20 miles outside Mattawa, a small farming town in central Washington state. We're on the King Fuji Ranch where there's four suspected cases of the mumps and over a 100 exposed workers quarantined.	Esmy Jimenez, Anna King

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Agriculture and environment	Weather	5/7/2019	0:04:16	5-9am	The oral history wasn't a myth. Tsunamis hit this tribal village five times, new study shows	A legend about a great flood has been passed down through the centuries among the Klallam people on the north side of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.	Tom Banse
Science and technology	business	5/8/2019	0:04:46	5-9am	Trust in Microsoft? It's what the Build conference is all about	Microsoft is wrapping up its annual developer conference in Seattle on Wednesday. Geekwire's Todd Bishop hit the highlights of Build for KUOW's Angela King.	Angela King, Jason Pagano
Education	politics	5/9/2019	0:17:37	Podcast	Why can you hear gunshots at this school?	Issaquah High School is like hundreds of other suburban schools around the country. But unlike most of those schools, the campus rings with the sound of gunshots.	Deborah Wang, David Hyde
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/8/2019	0:49:16	noon	Are multiple choice tests canceled?	Now you can graduate without standardized testing. Cash: the newest frontier in retail? How to survive a bear in the wild. And infiltrating white nationalism in the Pacific Northwest.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	culture	5/10/2019	0:03:44	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 10-12	Sunday, May 12 is Mother's Day. If you haven't planned something special yet, take a deep breath and relax; there's still time. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has some suggestions for the big day, plus a few ideas that aren't mom-related.	Marcie Sillman
Medicine and health	safety	5/9/2019	0:04:24	3-6:30pm	What Seattle has learned from construction accidents past	We still don't have an official explanation for why a crane collapsed in Seattle's South Lake Union neighborhood, killing four people. But we know we'll learn from it.	Joshua McNichols
Crime and law enforcement	law and courts	5/9/2019	0:04:25	3-6:30pm	Seattle Police solve 52-year-old murder case, using genetic genealogy	Paige Browning talks with Seattle homicide detective Rolf Norton about the murder of Susan Galvin, and how her decades-old case was finally solved.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Immigration and refugees	agriculture	5/9/2019	0:04:12	3-6:30pm	The complicated relationship between temporary and local farmworkers in Mattawa, WA	A report from central Washington state.	Esmy Jimenez, Anna King

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Education	parenting	5/9/2019	0:06:21	7pm & 11pm	A young Irish mom's painful decision	I was 16 and going to school; I lived in Dublin and was infatuated with this older fellow who was a jack-the-lad kind of fella.	Sian Cullen
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/9/2019	0:50:50	noon	Should we valorize true crime?	What's behind our fascination with charismatic murderers? Scooters are nipping at the heels of e-bikes in Seattle. The governor gives permanent DST a go. How worried should we really be about cougar attacks? And a look at seasonal workforce migration in eastern Washington.	Bill Radke
Business, economic s, and finance	governm ent	5/9/2019	0:04:36	3-6:30pm	Seattle Mayor gives the green light to electric scooters	Paige Browning talks with Casey Martin about Seattle's plans to allow a scooter-share program.	Paige Browning, Casey Martin
Politics and governme nt	governm ent	5/13/2019	0:04:43	5-9am	Why they left: Seattle police in their own (blistering) words	These are the parting shots of Seattle police officers explaining why they left in the past year.	Amy Radil
Politics and governme nt	elections	5/10/2019	0:04:50	5-9am	Jay Inslee's week: All Democratic eyes on climate	Washington Governor Jay Inslee got some political wins in recent days that could help his presidential run, just as he's trying to make it onto the Democratic debate stage.	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Arts & Life	Week in Review	5/10/2019	0:51:16	noon	Week in Review: Would you ride an e-scooter or a moon lander?	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with communications strategist John Murray, former Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn and former editor-in-chief of ColorsNW magazine Naomi Ishisaka.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	education	5/10/2019	0:59:40	7pm & 11pm	Why the 'Seattle is Dying' conversation won't die	Civic Cocktail takes on KOMO's controversial look at homelessness in our fair city	John O'Brien
Politics and government	healthcare	5/13/2019	0:04:20	5-9am	Opioid distributors sued by WA attorney general get to keep their better-than-Boeing tax break	At the same time Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson is suing three Fortune 15 pharmaceutical distributors for allegedly 'fueling the state's opioid epidemic,' majority Democrats in the Washington Legislature this year left intact a generous tax break for distributors of opioids and other prescription drugs while raising taxes on other business sectors.	Austin Jenkins

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Politics and government	police	5/13/2019	0:04:43	5-9am	Read Seattle police officers	Officers leaving the Seattle Police Department over the past year complained they were being undercut by a 'hyper-aggressive oversight' system and a lack of support from city leaders.	Gil Aegerter, Amy Radil
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/13/2019	0:50:51	noon	To the teeth: Ani DiFranco reflects on school shootings and more	The singer-songwriter on what happens when you write a song you wish you could stop playing. Chinese tariffs hit home in Washington State, along with climate change-driven floods. And, says Melinda Gates, we could be doing a lot better at lifting women off.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	science	5/13/2019	0:04:20	3-6:30pm	Emaciated gray whales are washing up dead on Northwest beaches	Paige Browning talks with John Calambokidis about why gray whales are being stranded on beaches up and down the west coast.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Agriculture and environment	wildfires	5/14/2019	0:05:26	5-9am	Bracing for another tough wildfire season in Washington state	Will Seattle area skies be filled with smoke this summer? Lands Commissioner Hilary Franz says the state is prepping for another bad wildfire season.	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Politics and government	housing	5/15/2019	0:03:29	3-6:30pm	Wilburton: the housing destination you've never heard of	Job growth is moving to Bellevue. Amazon is building a campus there. Facebook is building out nearby. So where will people live? Wilburton, perhaps.	Carolyn Adolph
Arts & Life	social change	5/22/2019	0:04:15	3-6:30pm	Seattle teens help make social change through art	Students at Seattle's Franklin High School use art to make social change	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/14/2019	0:51:00	noon	We need to think about health differently	Dr. Sandro Galea talks about his new book WELL: What We Need to Talk about When We Talk about Health. The EPA wants to allow more chemicals in our state's waterways. Unprecedented numbers of grey whales are dying along the West Coast. And, does knowing about neighborhood crime make us more prepared or just paranoid?	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	health	5/14/2019	1:03:08	7pm & 11pm	No one could stop him. He was all made of stars	When, why and how Moby fell apart - and pulled it back together.	John O'Brien
Crime and law enforcement	race and equity	5/29/2019	0:07:57	3-6:30pm	Their smiles were ... defiant.' A cop puts a young black man in a chokehold	Josiah Hunter was 21 when the skinny cop with the orange-red hair put him in a chokehold and yelled, his breath hot on Hunter's ear, 'Stop resisting arrest!'	Isolde Raftery

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Politics and government	development	5/15/2019	0:04:02	5-9am	The military found this land unsatisfactory. Locals see opportunity of a lifetime.	The National Guard wants to give up 25 acres of Seattle real estate. Locals have an unprecedented plan to turn that land into something special for Seattle and its visitors.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/15/2019	0:50:55	noon	Amid the noise, a podcast whose host is mostly silent	Why you might want to take a vicarious walk around Bainbridge. A new neighborhood could spring up across the Magnolia Bridge. San Francisco just says no to facial recognition software. Are there really fine people on both sides of every argument? And a BBC play brings a Seattle landmark back to life.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	health	5/15/2019	1:22:55	7pm & 11pm	David Brooks sees 'a national valley of distrust and disconnection'	David Brooks considers the ways human nature and ingenuity can help us rise above disunion	John O'Brien
Business, economics, and finance	trade	5/15/2019	0:04:39	3-6:30pm	How Trump's trade war with China could hurt Washington state	Paige Browning talks with Debra Glassman about how President Trump's escalating trade war with China could affect Washington state.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst

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Business, economic s, and finance	housing	5/17/2019	0:04:29	3-6:30pm	Seattle businesses need affordable housing to survive	You might think the high cost of housing is mostly a problem for renters. But in the West Seattle Junction neighborhood, it's also a threat to some small businesses. They're wondering if affordable housing built under MHA rules will come soon enough to save them.	Joshua McNichols
Agriculture and environment	safety	5/15/2019	0:04:08	5-9am	Oregon policymakers may shake up development rules in tsunami zones	Sooner or later the offshore Cascadia fault zone is going to unleash a monster earthquake and tsunami.	Tom Banse
Arts & Life	environment	5/16/2019	0:12:00	noon	This Bainbridge Island podcast wants to take you on a walk. That's all	Bainbridge Island author and journalist Jon Mooallem didn't shell out for a bunch of gear. He just pulled out the small voice recorder he uses to interview people, put it in an old wool sock and then, well, walked around.	Bill Radke, Alison Bruzek
Politics and government	elections	5/16/2019	0:04:41	3-6:30pm	Jay Inslee unveils his \$9 trillion proposal to fight climate change	Paige Browning talks with Seattle Times reporter Jim Brunner about Jay Inslee's climate plan.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/16/2019	0:52:04	noon	When the media shows us dead bodies: what do we see?	How the corpses we show create a hierarchy of grief. A chat about the recent SPD exit interviews. Would you eat fake chicken nuggets? (What if you didn't know they were fake?) And the glamorous origins of Seattle's Norwegian festival.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	culture	5/17/2019	0:03:30	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks May 17-19	It's mid-May and in Seattle, that means one thing: the Seattle International Film Festival!	Marcie Sillman
Science and technology	business	5/17/2019	0:59:53	7pm & 11pm	There will be no privacy.' The internet, tech moguls and you	Journalist Kara Swisher sees into the future of technology. That may scare the hell out of you, or give you hope.	John O'Brien
Politics and government	politics	5/17/2019	0:03:49	5-9am	Is Seattle losing its progressive edge? How the City Council races shape up	Is Seattle's City Council election a battle between business and anti-business forces? Progressives vs. conservatives? Or is something else going on?	Angela King, Jason Pagano
Politics and government	Week in Review	5/17/2019	0:52:27	noon	A very satisfying week in review	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with former Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna, Civic Cocktail host Joni Balter, and Live Wire host Luke Burbank.	Bill Radke

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Medicine and health	vaccines	5/17/2019	0:04:40	3-6:30pm	As measles return to King County, here's what you need to know	Paige Browning talks with Dr. Jeff Duchin about the current outbreak of measles in the Puget Sound region.	Paige Browning, Andy Hurst
Agriculture and environment	education	5/18/2019	1:15:07	7pm & 11pm	The bittersweet story of 'our greatest friend among the insects'	Dr. Thomas Seeley on the crucial importance of honey bees.	John O'Brien
Science and technology	science	5/19/2019	1:00:18	7pm & 11pm	Adam Savage made a toolbox for creativity, with his brain	The famed Mythbuster loves to create. Hear how he manages that process	John O'Brien
Politics and government	technology	5/20/2019	0:03:58	5-9am	If I die from gun violence please publicize the photo of my death. #MyLastShot	High School student Audrey Porter wants news organizations to publish photographs of her dead body if she's ever shot and killed in an act of gun violence.	David Hyde
Medicine and health	homeless	5/20/2019	0:02:33	3-6:30pm	Homeless encampment cleared after drug bust	A City of Seattle team began closing down an unauthorized homeless camp along South Dearborn Street in Seattle Monday.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst, Kate Walters
Education	government	5/21/2019	0:04:36	3-6:30pm	Thousands more Washington students will soon attend college for free	Kim Malcolm talks with Michael Meotti about the Workforce Education Investment Act.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/20/2019	0:50:25	noon	A chat with Carmen Best about SPD exit interviews	Many cops reported feeling unsupported and demonized “ so we asked their boss about some of their complaints. How do you raise kind kids? And why you should be eating more seaweed.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/21/2019	0:50:41	noon	Dear Sugars' Steve Almond has advice for you: look inward.	Our shift from a culture of character to a cult of personality. We ask MOHAI's Clara Berg again: is Seattle fashionable? One reporter looks deeply at domestic violence. And high school students take what might be their last stand.	Marcie Sillman
Politics and government	homeless	5/23/2019	0:22:39	Podcast	Why do	SoundQs listeners have asked us lots of questions about homelessness. In this episode, we try to answer them.	Anna Boiko-Weyrauch, Jeannie Yandel
Politics and government	housing	5/22/2019	0:04:02	5-9am	One unintended consequence of MHA	Some mom and pop developers in Seattle are finding it hard to build under Seattle's new MHA rules. The law is meant to create more affordable housing. But one unintended consequence is it may change who builds the next round of housing in Seattle.	Joshua McNichols

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Arts & Life	dance	5/31/2019	0:07:15	3-6:30pm	If she isn't dancing, who is Noelani Pantastico? Even she isn't sure	Noelani Pantastico has been a professional ballerina for more than 20 years. At the age of 39, she's thinking of retiring, and she has no idea what comes next.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	food	5/29/2019	0:03:52	3-6:30pm	Bainbridge happened	When Brendan McGill opened Hitchcock, his first restaurant on Bainbridge Island, he was commuting from Seattle, where he and his wife lived.	Ruby de Luna
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/22/2019	0:50:52	noon	Dear America: Jared Diamond thinks you should talk to someone	Why America needs to get on the couch. What to call the sleek, squared surfaces that loom large in the Seattle suburbs. And a look at Four Women, from the vantage point of Nina Simone.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	housing	5/22/2019	0:04:30	3-6:30pm	Here's what Fort Lawton housing will look like	The legal challenges are largely over. But there's still lots of paperwork to do before 238 low income homes are built on the former army land next to Discovery Park.	Joshua McNichols, Kim Malcolm

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Agriculture and environment	orcas, science, Native Americans, environment, endangered species, animals	5/22/2019	0:04:37	3-6:30pm	Lummi Nation asks federal government to issue an emergency intervention to help Puget Sound orcas	Kim Malcolm talks with Squille-he-le Raynell Morris about why the Lummi Nation is asking NOAA to issue an emergency intervention to save Puget Sound orcas.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	culture	5/24/2019	0:04:18	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks May 24-27	Memorial Day weekend is the unofficial start of summer. A three-day weekend often invites us to head out of town, but for those who choose to stay in the city limits, KUOW's Marcie Sillman has a few suggestions to help round out your calendar - including the weekly Seattle International Film Festival picks.	Marcie Sillman
Environment	animals	5/28/2019	0:23:24	Podcast	The Wild Episode 9	Chris Morgan explores the ideas and controversies behind reintroducing grizzly bears to the North Cascades.	Chris Morgan, Matt Martin

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Arts & Life	Full Record	5/23/2019	0:51:34	noon	Is it okay to feel joy while the world is burning?	High anxiety: meet huge, phenomenal, amazing joy. Personalized love notes to Jeff Bezos at the Amazon shareholders meeting, and a check in about Amtrak. Lastly, the notes and the silence in the Fremont bridge.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	books, education	5/23/2019	1:27:01	7pm & 11pm	Partisan bickering, meet fellowship and belonging, the Eric Liu way	Eric Liu's new book, a collection of civic sermons, is 'Become America'	John O'Brien
Medicine and health	HIV/AIDS	5/24/2019	0:04:27	3-6:30pm	North Seattle HIV, where will it go next?	After a cluster of HIV infections in North Seattle, some outreach workers worry about the County's ability to stay ahead of the virus.	Patricia Murphy
Politics and government	homeless	5/24/2019	0:04:09	5-9am	Is city of Seattle getting tougher with those tent camp sweeps?	A drug bust saw Seattle police serve warrants at two tent camps and arrest 10 people, and that led to a sweep of the camps this week. Does this signal a new public safety approach at City Hall?	Angela King, Jason Pagano

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Politics and government	development	5/24/2019	0:08:06	3-6:30pm	At the birthplace of Seattle karaoke, two different visions for the future of the CID		Joshua McNichols
Medicine and health	science	5/24/2019	0:04:09	3-6:30pm	It is safe for pregnant women to smoke pot? New UW study will study the effects	Kim Malcolm talks with Dr. Natalia Kleinhans about a new study that will research the effects of marijuana on the brain development of infants.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics and government	technology	5/24/2019	0:52:03	noon	Some families	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Q13's C.R. Douglas, journalist Erica C. Barnett and the former congressional representative of Washington's 3rd district, Brian Baird.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/28/2019	0:50:55	noon	Rainn Wilson reflects on a changing Seattle	The Office actor joins us to talk about his hometown. Plus, should the Seattle City Council make a major rezoning decision 5 months before the election? How did a bear swim to Orcas Island? And how the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is trying to reach younger audiences.	Bill Radke

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Crime and law enforcement	law and courts	5/28/2019	0:07:30	3-6:30pm	20 years behind bars, now helping youth stay out of prison	In 1999, Andrea Altheimer of Seattle was sentenced to nearly 40 years in prison. She was convicted for shooting and wounding her ex-boyfriend after she found him with another woman. But this year the King County Prosecutor's office concluded that her sentence was excessive, and there were grounds to cut it in half. She was released in March from the Washington Corrections Center for Women in Gig Harbor.	Amy Radil, Casey Martin, Kim Malcolm
Science and technology	politics	5/28/2019	0:04:12	5-9am	What's driving travel giant Expedia's move to Seattle's waterfront?	A glass-walled conference space called 'The Prow' rises out of the earth like a ship near the water's edge. It's a flagship element in the Expedia Group's opulent new headquarters along Seattle's waterfront.	David Hyde
Medicine and health	schools and education	5/29/2019	0:01:41	5am-6:30pm	What happened to the 1200 Seattle students potentially exposed to hepatitis and HIV?	Two months after Neighborcare, a local low-income healthcare provider alerted some 1200 Seattle students about a mishap, parents and students struggle with mixed feelings.	Esmy Jimenez

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Politics and government	homeless	5/30/2019	0:23:15	Podcast	What is the most humane, cost effective way to end homelessness? These experts have ideas.	We know that homelessness is a problem. It's hard to go anywhere around Seattle without seeing people living outside. And SoundQs listeners have been asking what the region can do better.	Anna Boiko-Weyrauch, Jeannie Yandel
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/29/2019	0:51:06	noon	Is centrism dead in Washington state politics?	Why Don't We Go For What We Say We Want: Political Centrist Edition. So is socialism the answer instead? And why aren't people going into the trades?	Bill Radke
Politics and government	growth	5/30/2019	0:04:31	3-6:30pm	In Rainier Beach, homeowners hope to survive the upzones	Nowhere more than Rainier Beach is both the promise and the threat of growth so apparent.	Joshua McNichols
Medicine and health	medicine	5/29/2019	0:07:05	3-6:30pm	WA Sen. Patty Murray on protecting abortion rights: This Supreme Court really concerns me	Kim Malcolm talks with U.S. Senator Patty Murray about the future of Roe v. Wade, and whether Congress should begin impeachment proceedings against President Trump.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

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Education	science	5/30/2019	0:02:36	3-6:30pm	Seattle Public Schools approves contentious Amplify Science curriculum	The Seattle School Board has voted to adopt a controversial new elementary and middle school science curriculum.	Ann Dornfeld
Arts & Life	film	5/31/2019	0:03:56	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, May 31-June 2	The Seattle International Film Festival (SIFF) is rounding out its third weekend with more screenings and events galore.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	Full Record	5/30/2019	0:51:17	noon	Mitch McConnell joins the Seattle Times editorial board	Should we wait on backyard cottages and let the voters decide? Amazon calls in union labor. With unemployment so low, why does Seattle have such a homelessness problem? And Karen Russell looks at elsewhere through the lens of here.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Week in Review	5/31/2019	0:51:19	noon	Week in Review: Backyard cottages and no more Independents	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Chris Vance, former state Republican party chair, Brandi Kruse, correspondent for Q13 News, and Marilyn Strickland, president and CEO of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.	Bill Radke

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Politics and government	immigration	5/31/2019	0:02:38	3-6:30pm	Inslee reveals immigration plan. But will it be enough for Latino voters?	Presidential hopeful Jay Inslee released his immigration plan today.	Esmy Jimenez
Politics and government	race and equity	5/31/2019	0:59:52	7pm & 11pm	Social justice, civic engagement and the American experience	Conversations from the Crosscut Festival: Valerie Jarrett, Doug Baldwin and Macklemore	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	sports	6/3/19	0:03:31	5-9am	Marshawn Lynch's silence	Marshawn Lynch was interesting to watch, on or off the football field. The former Seattle Seahawk is now on the big screen in a documentary called "Lynch: A History," by author and University of Washington professor David Shields.	Angela King, Ross Reynolds
Arts & Life	homelessness	6/3/19	0:50:56	noon	This year saw a drop in people occupying their vehicles -but how do we know for sure?	Counting the Seattleites living in their vehicles. Engaging with round earth skeptics. And reliving the dread of school dress codes.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	preservation	6/3/19	0:04:40	3-6:30pm	It's crunch week for people trying to save the Showbox	The Showbox is fighting for its survival. This week, the future of the storied Seattle music venue will be discussed at two public hearings: Tuesday afternoon at the City Council, and Wednesday afternoon before the Landmarks Preservation Board.	Joshua McNichols, Kim Malcolm
Medicine and health	environment	6/4/19	0:04:17	5-9am	Dry cleaning (and its toxic process) is on its way out. What's in? Wet cleaning	King County wants all the dry cleaners in the county to switch to wet cleaning technology by 2025. The problem is a chemical called perc, for short.	Eilis O'Neill
Arts & Life	Speakers Forum	6/4/19	0:59:04	7pm & 11pm	The filthy truth about everything, almost. By John Waters	Enjoy this roller coaster of a conversation with a one-of-a-kind cinema legend	John O'Brien
Arts & Life	sports	6/4/19	0:49:17	noon	Meat thieves and Divine: John Waters in his own words	Everyone's favorite reprobate. Co-ed cheers at Seahawks games. Doug Baldwin on public discourse. And Sara Porkalob on the shape of trust.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	food, culture	6/4/19	0:03:53	3-6:30pm	Eid	Tuesday night many Muslims will celebrate Eid, a festival to mark the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting. Often there's a feast, and the foods are as diverse as the community.	Ruby de Luna
Science and technology	Science	6/4/19	0:18:00	noon	How to talk to a flat-earther	When Lee McIntyre first showed up at the Flat Earth International Conference, he put his badge on and kept his mouth shut. The mood he said was celebratory. After all, many flat-earthers, as they're called, are radicalized over online videos and don't have a lot of opportunities to meet up with people of like minds.	Bill Radke, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	culture	6/5/19	0:51:00	noon	Grow up -but don't forget how to play like a kid	Tricksters of stage, screen, and western Seattle. One business owner on homelessness in SODO. Missing faces at the Seattle International Dance Festival. And what does it mean to travel in an unequal world?	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	travel	6/5/19	0:17:00	noon	Going beyond guilt trips	Reflections on mindful travel in an unequal world.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong

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Immigration and refugees	Arts & Life	6/7/19	0:04:52	3-6:30pm	23 couples, 12 hours, 1 massive wedding	Summer kicks off a flurry of weddings. In Central Washington, one small town went big with 23 couples tying the knot, all on the same day.	Esmy Jimenez
Politics and government	Incarceration	6/5/19	0:04:50	5-9am	Suicides in Northwest jail highlights risk for Native American inmates	On Feb. 26, 2014, staff booked Shannon Jefferson into the Whatcom County Jail for a probation violation and failing to appear in court on a fourth degree assault charge. Twelve days later, Jefferson tied a bed sheet to the window in her isolation cell and hanged herself. She was 36-years-old and the mother of six.	Austin Jenkins
Politics and government	development	6/6/19	0:03:49	5-9am	A uncertain future for Rainier Beach	In Rainier Beach, non-profit groups want any development that comes in to help the neighbors who live there now. And development seems likely, as recent upzones raise the height limit on some properties from four stories to twelve. Developers are holding their cards close to their chests. Rainier Beach is prepared to turn to civil disobedience if developers don't listen.	Joshua McNichols

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Arts & Life	culture	6/7/19	0:04:06	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, June 7-9	June is here, complete with what seems like endless daylight and warmer temperatures. The first week of June is also a time for big cultural happenings; KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has some tips for our weekend pleasure.	Marcie Sillman
Politics and government	Politics	6/6/19	0:55:18	7pm & 11pm	The CIA's Special Activities Division and the history of targeted killing	Annie Jacobsen takes a close look at 'the tip of the tip of the spear.'	John O'Brien
Arts & Life	history	6/6/19	0:05:29	3-6:30pm	130 years ago, the Great Seattle Fire changed the city forever	Kim Malcolm talks with MOHAI's Leonard Garfield about the Great Seattle Fire of 1889, and how it changed Seattle forever.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Race, identity, equity, and culture	community	6/7/19	0:07:36	3-6:30pm	Black flight in Seattle's Central District is in the past as	Black flight in Seattle's Central District is in the past. The African American community there is hard at work to revitalize the area.	Kim Malcolm, Katherine Banwell
Arts & Life	politics	6/6/19	0:50:25	noon	Gov. Inslee's heading for the big stage, and he wants to bring climate change with him	Climate change debates, carbon offsets, and embracing a family's transformation.	Bill Radke

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Arts & Life	culture	6/7/19	0:49:47	noon	Week in Review: Rescued climbers, rescued Showbox?	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with cofounder of The Evergrey Monica Guzman, former state legislator Jessyn Farrell and documentary filmmaker Chris Rufo.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Speakers Forum	6/7/19	0:40:02	7pm & 11pm	Tiny Beautiful Things finds a great big beautiful stage	The healing advice, power and art of Dear Sugar	John O'Brien
Medicine and health	drugs	6/11/19	0:00:00	3-6:30pm	Critics question ethics of study on marijuana during pregnancy	The University of Washington is reevaluating the ethics of an upcoming study of the effects of marijuana on unborn babies.	Ann Dornfeld
Agriculture and environment	Orcas	6/7/19	0:04:04	5-9am	What are that new baby orca's chances of surviving?	The calf, still ruddy and wrinkled from its time in the womb, brings the endangered population of southern resident killer whales up to 76.	John Ryan
Politics and government	politics	6/9/19	0:58:17	7pm & 11pm	Warning signs of the fire season ahead and LGBTQ realities 50 years after Stonewall	Vital civic discussions, with an optional cocktail	John O'Brien

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Race, identity, equity, and culture	race and equity	6/14/19	0:56:25	7pm & 11pm	Ignite 39	Bravery meets humor as speakers share quirky stories.	Sonya Harris
Arts & Life	equity	6/10/19	0:44:15	noon	Why cities can't afford to solve homelessness	The homelessness crisis makes cities victims of their own success. Salesforce comes to Seattle. Washington gets an icebreaker (not that kind). And housing goes on the City Council docket.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	World Cup	6/11/19	0:05:47	3-6:30pm	Can the U.S. women repeat as World Cup champions?	Kim Malcolm talks with Lesle Gallimore about the 2019 Women's World Cup, and the outlook for the United States Women's National Soccer Team.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	wildlife	6/11/19	0:51:17	noon	Following the trail of wildlife poachers with elephant poo	Feces is the most accessible wildlife product in nature' -how that could help stop the illegal trade of ivory. A dispatch from the project Booked and Buried. And a look at corruption at the highest levels of FIFA, with fallout that continues from 2015.	Bill Radke

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Agriculture and environment	environment	6/12/19	0:00:00	noon	Saving Elephants	The world is dealing with an unprecedented spike in illegal wildlife trade, threatening to overturn decades of conservation gains.	Sarah Leibovitz, Bill Radke
Arts & Life	culture	6/13/19	0:04:23	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, June 14-16	The Northwest festival season really gets underway in June, and this weekend revelers have their choice of celebratory gatherings. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman has a round up of some of the weekend's cultural events.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	homeless	6/14/19	0:03:55	3-6:30pm	Finding hope for life off the streets	The first thing you notice about Raymond Power is his smile, wide and welcoming. The second thing you see are the tattoos that wrap around his forearms, creep over the collar of his button-down shirt, and drip out of the corner of an eye down to his cheekbone. 'The tattoos are a big barrier,' Power says about his search for employment. 'I still get followed in stores to this day.'	Marcie Sillman

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Agriculture and environment	environment	6/12/19	0:12:00	noon	Seattle to welcome a new heavy ice cutter	For the first time in 40 years, the U.S. is getting a new heavy ice cutter to join the Coast Guard's Polar Star and the Polar Sea, whose home port is Seattle. Democratic Senator Patty Murray said ice breakers play a critical role in our national security and are 'a strategic asset in our nation's efforts to promote our interests in the north.'	Bill Radke, Alison Bruzek
Politics and government	Politics	6/27/19	0:03:48	3-6:30pm	'They're so complacent.' What these youth activists say about grown-ups	When a group of K-12 students confronted Senator Dianne Feinstein for not supporting the Green New Deal, she put up her dukes.	Jadenne Radoc Cabahug
Arts & Life	food, culture	6/12/19	0:04:04	3-6:30pm	This Seattle chef's food is a story of straddling two worlds	Aaron Verzosa and Amber Manuguid remember being embarrassed at school lunches because their food was different. But today, the couple showcase their Filipino heritage through their restaurant Archipelago.	Ruby de Luna

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Politics and government	housing	6/13/19	0:04:19	3-6:30pm	It's McMansions vs Cottages at Seattle City Council	The fight to bring more backyard cottages and granny flats to residential zones in Seattle has a new twist. A bill that would make them easier to build -would also ban super-sized homes. That bill comes up for an important committee vote in the city council on Tuesday. It highlights the tension between people who want affordable places to live and people who need larger homes for growing families.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	housing	6/13/19	0:45:15	noon	Are golf courses the solution to affordable housing?	Seattle's trying to decide if it should keep its four public golf courses as is. The US Women's soccer team set a new record! Would embracing air conditioning make us less eco-friendly? And is the cottonwood fluff worse than it used to be?	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	technology	6/13/19	0:51:26	noon	Who's your daddy?	ISO the father, via science and society. What will tech giants' affordable housing money fund? Is teriyaki on the wane in Seattle? Is Alexa listening to your kids? And another tale of cold cases revived through DNA testing websites.	Bill Radke

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Politics and government	technology	6/14/19	0:05:00	5-9am	How an Amazon pledge figures in the politics of housing	Amazon and Microsoft this week pledged \$5 million each to build housing for homeless people in the Seattle area. Is there a political effect of this kind of corporate action?	Angela King
Business, economics, and finance	aerospace	6/16/19	0:03:52	5-9am	How does Boeing change the subject at the Paris Air Show?	All eyes will again be on Boeing when The Paris Air Show begins Monday. But the reasons will be different this year with the company's 737 Max planes still grounded after those two deadly crashes.	Angela King, Carolyn Adolph
Agriculture and environment	environment	6/14/19	0:50:39	noon	Week in Review: Housing and Lawsuits Galore	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Geekwire civic editor Monica Nickelsburg, Crosscut reporter David Kroman, and Seattle Times reporter Marcus Green.	Bill Radke
Race, identity, equity, and culture	race and equity	6/15/19	0:51:16	7pm & 11pm	Bold family, parent and child: Jodie Patterson's 'Bold World'	A mother charts her and her son's declarations of self	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	culture	6/17/19	0:50:40	noon	The view from a Shanghai taxi	A veteran NPR correspondent's drive for the story. A tale of two counties. Forced conservatorship in San Francisco. And some of what we don't know we don't know about Kim Jong Un.	Bill Radke
Business, economics, and finance	real estate	6/18/19	0:07:55	3-6:30pm	Game-of-Thrones-level drama over this West Seattle parking lot	Seattle is famous for its neighborhoods -but epic growth is bringing big changes, and lots of tension. One place that tension's bubbling over is in parking lots. They're an obvious place to build housing, but merchants need them to draw customers.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	environment	6/18/19	0:51:03	noon	A whale of a view	Gray whale as lawn ornament. A chat with the new head of the Nature Conservancy. And the case for incrementalism.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	pollution	6/19/19	0:04:04	5-9am	SEDAN OVERBOARD! Here's how cars wound up littering the sea floor off the Washington coast	Dotting the sea floor is something you wouldn't expect in this remote and watery wilderness: crushed cars, with Canadian bumper stickers and license plates.	John Ryan

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Arts & Life	culture	6/21/19	0:04:33	3-6:30pm	Marcie Sillman's weekend culture picks, June 21-23	We celebrate the solstice this weekend; in the Pacific Northwest that means hours of daylight, outdoor activities and the legendary Fremont Fair and Solstice Parade. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman rounded up a few other suggestions for your summer enjoyment.	Marcie Sillman
Arts & Life	government	6/19/19	0:06:30	3-6:30pm	Seattle	Kim Malcolm talks with author John Hamann about the history of Seattle's Fort Lawton.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Agriculture and environment	nature	6/21/19	0:04:32	3-6:30pm	Have you seen this little guy?	Rabbits seem to be multiplying - no, honestly! Eastern Cottontail rabbits are everywhere!	Kim Malcolm, Katherine Banwell
Agriculture and environment	Speakers Forum	6/19/19	0:55:24	7pm & 11pm	Is catastrophic wild fire and smoke exposure our new normal?	Forest fires threaten our region. This PacSci panel discussion considers solutions	John O'Brien

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Arts & Life	politics	6/19/19	0:50:21	noon	Is Seattle's soda tax succeeding or failing?	Seattle's been taxing sweetened beverages for over a year now. Meet the first-ever LGBTQ committee chair of the NAACP. We get a Boeing update from the Paris Air Show. And retired soccer star Abby Wambach talks about the fight for equal pay in women's sports.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	politics	6/20/19	0:50:37	noon	How to avoid crowded hiking trails this summer	Tips and tricks from a National Park Expert. Single-family zoning is practically gospel in America. Seattle isn't the only city in the midst of a homelessness crisis. Presidential hopefuls are open to the idea of expanding the Supreme Court. And did you know WA state has the hardest driving test in the country?	Bill Radke
Politics and government	elections	6/20/19	0:02:28	3-6:30pm	Sawant's labor critic says lost endorsement should be no surprise	This week the Martin Luther King County Labor Council endorsed Zachary DeWolf over incumbent Kshama Sawant for Seattle City Council in District 3. They point to five major differences they've had with Sawant.	Amy Radil

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Politics and government	elections	6/21/19	0:04:33	5-9am	Friday Politics: Enter the Chamber	Seattle's City Council elections picked up steam this week, with a few key endorsements rolling in. KUOW's Angela King looks at who the city's business community is backing with political commentators Joni Balter of the Seattle Channel and C.R. Douglas with Q13 News.	Angela King
Arts & Life	politics	6/21/19	0:50:42	noon	Governor Inslee's hero and is it a change election year?	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with Joni Balter, host of the Seattle Channel's Civic Cocktail, Eli Sanders, associate editor of The Stranger, and Dahlia Bazzaz, education reporter at the Seattle Times.	Bill Radke
Agriculture and environment	outdoors	6/24/19	0:00:00	noon	How to avoid the crowds on your summer hiking adventures	It's summer time in Seattle, which means many popular trails are bound to be packed - but don't be discouraged!	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	development	6/24/19	0:03:51	3-6:30pm	These gardeners must raise 2 million dollars to save their P-Patch	Here's why they think they'll succeed.	Joshua McNichols

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Medicine and health	technology	6/21/19	0:04:20	3-6:30pm	Alexa can tell if you're going into cardiac arrest - and then call 911	Researchers at the University of Washington have taught smart devices how to correctly identify the staggered breathing of someone going into cardiac arrest while sleeping.	Kim Malcolm, Casey Martin
Education	race and equity	6/25/19	0:04:25	5-9am	From home away from home to chaos: The unraveling of a Seattle elementary school	Fourth- and fifth-graders smoking the bathroom. Kids attacking each other ... and their teachers. Students afraid to walk home from school.	Ann Dornfeld
Arts & Life	politics	6/24/19	0:48:22	noon	More Democratic candidates seduced by the lure of student loan cancelation	Sallie Mae is about to feel the Bern. The Showbox game of Hot Potato continues apace. Congregations get serious about sanctuary. Some parking lots, however, are not so easily converted to towers. And the frisky four-legged fire prevention devices kicking up their heels in Chelan County.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	homeless	6/26/19	0:03:52	3-6:30pm	This Seattle culinary program helps people get out of homelessness	The next time you're at a Seattle restaurant, the person cooking your food could be a graduate of FareStart, a non-profit that provides food service training for people trying to get out of homelessness.	Ruby de Luna

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Arts & Life		6/25/19	0:52:09	noon	You can't believe your eyes	Beware the Photoshop of videos. The Oregon Republican Senate delegation has R-U-N-N-O-F-T. The impact of war, and failure, on many men. And Mike O'Brien wants to bring sunshine to the soda tax.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	Speakers Forum	6/25/19	1:17:16	7pm & 11pm	More guns than people.' Thom Hartmann takes on America's firearm problem	Author Thom Hartmann argues that the intent inherent in the concept of 'a well regulated militia' was warped in relatively recent years, resulting in an epidemic of gun violence.	John O'Brien
Arts & Life	politics	6/26/19	0:50:55	noon	What happens in Moscow stays in Moscow	The CIA Chief of Disguise comes clean. Gear up for a summer of smoke on the water and fire in the skies. The cold case that could change what it means to take a DNA test. And: clothing sharing is caring.	Bill Radke
Politics and government	environment	6/27/19	0:04:40	5-9am	Jay Inslee's 5 minutes of debate fame: What did he do with it?	Five minutes of debate time - that's all Washington Gov. Jay Inslee got Wednesday night. Here's what he did with his fleeting moments.	Amy Radil, Angela King

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Agriculture and environment	climate change	6/28/19	0:05:02	3-6:30pm	Have you noticed the cotton fluff in the air?	What's up with all the white fluff in the air? That was one listener's question we recently answered in our SoundsQs podcast.	Kyle Norris
Arts & Life	transgender	6/28/19	0:05:13	7pm & 11pm	'Ask A' Transgender person	The KUOW Ask A series seeks to confront 'otherness' between members of our community. We bring together groups of strangers from various walks of life. They get to know each other by asking questions and sharing experiences. As Pride festivities continued throughout June, KUOW's Ask A team took the opportunity to invite in members of Seattle's Trans community together for another 'Ask A Transgender person' event.	Sonya Harris
Politics and government	debate	6/27/19	0:04:59	5-9am	Amy Radil debriefs on the Democratic debate	A look at how Gov. Jay Inslee fared.	Amy Radil

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Arts & Life	politics	6/27/19	0:51:37	noon	Jay Inslee hits the big stage (or at least its edges)	How'd our boy do on the national stage? How will you sign up to cast your vote? What does it mean that citizenship status is off the census (for now)? And how much does your vote matter now that partisan gerrymandering is fair game? And lastly: before Lil Nas X was generating controversy in country music, there was Patrick Haggerty.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	politics	6/28/19	0:51:19	noon	Democratic debates and an astronaut returns, this week	Bill Radke reviews the week's news with C.R. Douglas, reporter at Q13 News, Knute Berger, columnist for Crosscut, and Joni Balter, host of Seattle Channel's Civic Cocktail.	Bill Radke
Medicine and health	Health	6/27/19	1:20:43	7pm & 11pm	Eve Ensler spent decades recovering from an unconscionable abuse	Author Eve Ensler was the victim of prolonged sexual, physical and mental abuse at the hands of her father.	John O'Brien

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Politics and government	LGBTQ	6/28/19	0:05:05	5-9am	Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan wants everyone to come out to Pride Weekend	It's Pride Weekend in Seattle, and Mayor Jenny Durkan is the grand marshal of the annual parade. She talks about coming out ... at work, to her mom and as a role model.	Paige Browning
Immigration and refugees	law and courts	6/28/19	0:07:44	3-6:30pm	Why this Japanese Internment historian is protesting Trump over migrant children	Kim Malcolm talks with historian Tom Ikeda about the parallels he sees between Japanese Internment during World War II and Trump administration policies around detaining migrant children.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Education	Speakers Forum	6/30/19	1:13:12	7pm & 11pm	SAL's WITS program is a Puget Sound gem	Hear the results of writerly mentorship from area students	John O'Brien
Race, identity, equity, and culture	Speakers Forum	6/19/19	0:49:13	7pm & 11pm	Dreamers Beware of the power of stories	Author Imbolo Mbue has come a long way from when she imagined America was what she saw on television programs like Beverly Hills 90210 and The Cosby Show.	Sonya Harris