

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Politics & Government	King County, Seattle City Council, elections	1/2/2024	0:43:32	12-1p	Councilmember Teresa Mosqueda reflects on the past, and looks to the future	Few people have made as big an impact on Seattle politics in recent years as outgoing City Councilmember and incoming King County Councilmember Teresa Mosqueda.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
News Analisis	Favorite stories, culture	1/2/2024	0:50:57	12-1p	Soundside picks: beavers, twins, and a pilgrimage	As we end 2023, we're looking back at some of our favorite stories from the last year, and the hardworking producers who make Soundside are making the picks.	Libby Denkmann
News Analisis	elections, fentanyl, climate change, housing	1/2/2024	0:05:11	12-1p	Which stories are going to be dominating your newsfeed in 2024? KUOW reporters sound off	Soundside reached out to reporters and editors at KUOW to share their predictions for what will dominate our newsfeeds, along with any resolutions they're making for 2024.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Amy Radil, Kim Malcolm, Joshua McNichols, Jeanie Lindsay, Ashley Hiruko, Christy George
Politics & Government	Washington State Legislature, government	1/4/2024	0:16:59	12-1p	Whats on the table for legislators this year - and whats leftover from 2023	The 2024 legislative session kicks off Monday. What should Washingtonians expect?	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jeanie Lindsay

Race, Identity, Native Equity & Culture	Americans, food	1/4/2024	0:11:10 12-1p	Celebrating Indian New Year in the Pacific Northwest	Each December, tribes throughout the Pacific Northwest mark the winter solstice with whats known as Indian New Year. The festivities include a feast commemorating the shortest day of the year, the return of longer days, and, eventually, springtime harvest.	Libby Denkmann, Anna King, Alec Cowan
Technology	social media, University of Washington, research, police, Seattle, mental health,	1/5/2024	0:32:53 12-1p	How to sort online fact from fiction	Hoaxes, scams and bogus content are always lurking on the internet. But with a presidential election looming and social media companies pulling away from content moderation, 2024 is primed for a new level of nonsense. So how do you sort fact from fiction?	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Crime & Law Enforcement	Downtown Seattle	1/5/2024	0:03:51 6-9a	Seattles newest 911 responders hit the downtown streets	Through a pilot program launched last fall, the citys 911 dispatchers are now directing a team of mental health professionals to certain calls alongside police officers.	Amy Radil
Politics & Government	government, politics, labor	1/5/2024	0:50:56 12-1p	Week in Review: City Council, state initiatives, and chicken checks	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, Geekwires Mike Lewis, and Seattle Channels Brian Callanan.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Race, Identity, Orcas, Equity & Culture	Native Americans	1/5/2024	0:33:44	12-1p	In life and death, Tokitae the orca sparks a reckoning	In life, Tokitae the orca became a symbol to the humans who surrounded her; taking on a different meaning to each person. In her story, The Call of Tokitae, reporter Caitlin Gibson chronicles the orcas life and death through the people who knew her best.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	politics, Republican Party, Donald Trump	1/5/2024	0:04:38	3-6p	Many states have considered removing Trump from their ballots. Why not WA?	This state is a little different from Maine and Colorado, and all the other states. We have a different process here. WA Secretary of State Steve Hobbs	Kim Malcolm, John OBrien
Sports	football, sports, University of Washington	1/8/2024	0:29:53	12-1p	Whats behind a banner season for the Huskies? It could be a fan collective	Whats behind the Huskies surprising position as a contender for the College Football National Championship? One of the reasons for their success may be thanks to a new gray area tactic that helps teams recruit and retain players: Fancollectives.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Business, economics & finance	Alaska Airlines, transportation, travel	1/8/2024	0:12:08	12-1p	Alaska Airline flight loses door, prompts widespread inspections	On Friday, 20 minutes after takeoff and at an elevation of 16,000 feet, a door plug on the side of Alaska Airlines Flight 1282 ripped off midair. As oxygen masks dropped from the ceiling, some of the 171 passengers took videos on their phones of the gaping hole in the side of the jet. After quickly circling back to Portland, Ore., the plane landed safely. Now all the attention is on what could have happened aboard that Boeing 737 Max 9.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & Environment	animals, outdoors	1/9/2024	0:08:42	12-1p	Lookin at Hummingbirds in ways other can not see	Alejandro Rico-Guevara has dedicated his life to looking at Hummingbirds in ways other people cant. What hes learned changed the worlds understanding of hummingbirds and, at times, has been of great use to humans.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Sports	University of Washington, football	1/9/2024	0:05:47	6-9a	Huskies heartbreak. UW falls short in national title game against Michigan	The University of Washington Huskies fell short in the National Championship game Monday, losing 34-13 to the Michigan Wolverines in Houston.	Stephen Howie

Arts & Life	music, Seattle, arts & life	1/9/2024	0:25:54 12-1p	20 years of Seattle music history is now online and available for free	For over 20 years, The Rocket documented Seattles music scene. Now, every issue is available to view online.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Enviroment	endangered species, Seattle Seahawks,	1/11/2024	0:24:10 12-1p	Reflecting on 50 years of the Endangered Species Act	Since it was passed, the ESA has listed more than 1,600 species for protection, and the overwhelming majority of listed animals have been saved from extinction. What have we learned in the last 50 years about how we can better protect the environment and what lessons can we take with us into the next 50 years of the Endangered Species Act?	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Sports	sports, football	1/11/2024	0:06:25 6-9a	Pete Carroll ousted as Seattle Seahawks coach	Pete Carroll is out as the head coach of the Seattle Seahawks.	Paige Browning, Dyer Oxley
Arts & Life	News, Spanish language	1/11/2024	0:14:43 12 -1p	With Univision Seattle gone, one former anchor is filling the gap in Spanish-language news	In November, Sinclair Broadcast Group announced it was ending its Univision affiliation - effective January 1. Now, a former anchor is taking on the responsibility to keep Puget Sounds Spanish-speaking community informed - all from the comfourt of his sons childhood bedroom.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Sports	Seattle Seahawks, football, sports	1/11/2024	0:05:30 3-6p	Pete Carrolls unique legacy and whats next for the Seahawks	KUOWs Kim Malcolm talked to sportswriter Danny ONeil about the news this week that coach Pete Carroll wont lead the Seattle Seahawks for a 15th season.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Sports	Seattle Seahawks, sports, football, NFL	1/11/2024	0:15:24 12-1p	The end of an era as the Seattle Seahawks say farewell to head coach Pete Carroll	SeattleSports.coms Stacy Rost joins Soundside to talk about the abrupt departure of Pete Carroll as head coach of the Seattle Seahawks.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Sports	sports, football	1/12/2024	0:35:53 12-1p	College football teams often arent big money makers... so why do schools keep them?	Why are schools so eager to keep their football teams - even when they tend to run on a deficit?	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Science & Technology	science, Native Americans, animals	1/12/2024	0:24:03 12-1p	Woolly dogs once provided wool for Coast Salish tribes. What happened to them?	Outside of alpacas, woolly dogs were one of the few indigenous animals providing wool in the Americas. And for centuries, woolly dogs were at the center of tribal life throughout the Coast Salish world. Since the 19th century, however, these dogs are considered extinct. Today, a resurfaced specimen at the Smithsonian Institution is helping broaden the scientific and tribal understanding of the woolly dogs genetics and role in Coast Salish life.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Politics & Government	police, voting, protests	1/12/2024	0:51:04	12-1p	Week in Review: Boeing, police, and primary ballots	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times investigative reporter Patrick Malone, and KUOWs Amy Radil and Dyer Oxley.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Politics & Government	homeless, Seattle, parks	1/12/2024	0:10:03	12-1p	Why the state has spent \$700,000 on a former encampment site	In city planning terms, hostile architecture is the practice of using spikes, or bike racks, or cement blocks really anything as a design choice to prevent people from loitering or laying down in public places. Sometimes hostile architecture is actually hostile landscaping. Back in 2018, Annika Prom brought listeners the story of Venerable Prezn Sa-Ngoun, a then-20 year-old Cambodian-American Buddhist monk. In an effort to build a bridge between generations, Sa-Ngoun explained Buddhist practices and principles to viewers on Instagram and YouTube. Its	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	religion, youth produced, RadioActive	1/16/2024	0:19:54	12-1p	This former Buddhist monk left life at the monastery behind - but not his community.	been six years since Proms original story, and a lot has changed. For one, Sa-Ngoun is no longer a monk.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Annika Prom

Politics & Government	safety, police, race	1/17/2024	0:05:08	6-9a	From the Central to the South	This week, we were examining the Seattle Police Department and the communities they serve. And that relationship with people in the Central Area and Rainier Beach has been complicated. With or without the police, people have taken positive steps to improve safety in their neighborhoods. Seattle Times reporter Paul Roberts joins Soundside to talk about WA State Attorney General Bob Ferguson's lawsuit aiming to block the merger between Kroger & Albertsons.	Gustavo Sagrero Álvarez
Politics & government	politics, mergers	1/18/2024	0:16:28	12-1p	Washington State sues to block the merger of Kroger and Albertsons		Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	music, Seattle, arts & life	1/18/2024	0:17:27	12-1p	Cobain 50 and the backstory of musical influences		Mike Davis, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	Seattle arts, culture	1/18/2024	0:08:28	3-6p	Mikes list of new art exhibits challenges and inspires	KUOW's arts and culture reporter Mike Davis shared his latest picks with Kim Malcolm.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Science & Technology	medical science, animals	1/19/2024	0:17:45	12-1p	Could understanding how dogs age help us learn the ways humans do?	Dogs share so much of their lives with humans and can develop the same health conditions we do, like dementia or diabetes. Those similarities drove researchers to wonder if our medical science can help dogs live longer and if maybe, our furry friends could tell us something about how we age, too.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Politics & Government	weather, homeless, police	1/19/2024	0:51:32	12-1p	Week in Review: cold weather, encampments, and Tacoma Police Department	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with freelance journalist Joanne Silberner, Insiders Katherine Long, and Seattle Times investigations editor Jonathan Martin.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Agriculture & Environment	transportation, traffic, environment, law and courts	1/19/2024	0:04:16	6-9a	Traffic cameras aim to take the speed out of Mukilteo Speedway	Many American roadways are built for speed. One road north of Seattle is even named for it: the Mukilteo Speedway.	John Ryan
Medicine & Health	medication, weight loss, body image	1/23/2024	0:51:33	12-1p	How our world is changing in the age of Ozempic	The medication Ozempic and its competitors are being widely used off-label as weight-loss aides. Some fear their popularity could undermine the body-positivity and inclusivity work that has helped different body types be embraced in mainstream culture.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Medicine & Health	cold weather, emergency response system	1/23/2024	0:19:08	12-1p	How a cold snap exposed cracks in King Countys emergency response system	This months cold snap did more than just ice over roads and knock out power it also revealed some of the cracks in King County and Seattles cold weather emergency response system.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Business, economics & finance	housing, Washington State Legislature	1/24/2024	0:04:28 6-9a	Why some seniors are choosing dorm-sized apartments	Theres an old kind of housing thats making a comeback. Its kind of like a dorm for adults, but where people have their own bathrooms. The epicenter of this micro-housing renaissance is in Redmond and Kirkland. And its getting noticed by lawmakers - and seniors. One year ago, Jaahnvi Kandula was struck and killed by a speeding police cruiser. Police bodycam footage released in September drew global outrage after Officer Daniel Auderer, joked about Kandulas death, saying that Jaahnvis life had limited value. In a recommendation announced Tuesday, the Office of Police Accountability, a police watchdog staffed by both	Joshua McNichols
Crime & law enforcement	police, accountability	1/24/2024	0:18:36 12-1p	One year after Jaanhavi Kandulas death, community advocates push for accountability	civilians and SPD sergeants, called the comments and actions callous.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Education	education, AI technology, student cheating	1/25/2024	0:19:41	12-1p	Washington educators begin to embrace AI	Washington just became the fifth state to issue guidelines for how AI technology is used in the classroom. AI software like ChatGPT usually makes headlines for how it could help students cheat, but State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Chris Reykdal, said that while those stories make the news, the reality is more nuanced. At the Mercer Island SZ Gallery, curator Suzanne Zahr has brought together the works of 12 artists for a show she calls We are human. We are hopeful. We are hurting. We are Palestine. Fifty years ago, a landmark federal court case brought against Washington state reaffirmed the treaty rights of Native Americans to fish in traditional waters and shorelines. From culvert rehab to dam removal, 1974's Boldt Decision has expanded far beyond fishing to legally empower tribes ability to protect natural resources.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	arts, culture, Palestinian art	1/25/2024	0:08:56	12-1p	This word its changed a lot, a lot, a lot - two Palestinian artists consider their art, and their lives	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz	
Crime & Government	law, treaty rights	1/25/2024	0:18:46	12-1p	From culvert rehab to dam removal, How the Boldt decision expands beyond fishing rights	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan	

Business, economics & finance	Boeing, safety, culture	1/25/2024	0:05:10	6-9a	Despite Boeings recent woes and disconnected management, Failure is not really a risk right now Plan ahead for your weekend with these arts and culture picks	Its bad times for Boeing. How did one of the most recognized aerospace giants fly into such rough turbulence? Now youve got quality issues, which reflect, frankly, a culture that seems to have gone a bit astray, said Richard Aboulafia, a consultant with Aerodynamics Advisory.	Natalie Akane Newcomb, Angela King
Arts & Life	arts, culture	1/25/2024	0:04:33	12-1p	Week in Review: Seattle City Council President Sara Nelson, Boeing, and Republican-backed initiatives	Time to check in on some events to look forward to. Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Seattle Channels Brian Callanan, political analyst Joni Balter, and KUOWs David Hyde.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Politics & Government	Seattle City Council	1/26/2024	0:50:45	12-1p		Editor and business analyst Bill Saporito has some recommendations for an iconic company with a tarnished reputation.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Business, economics & finance	Boeing, business, reputation	1/29/2024	0:05:03	3-6p	Charting a path forward at Boeing, with lessons from the past		Kim Malcolm, John OBrien
Arts & Life	skate park, business, rebuild	1/30/2024	0:08:46	12-1p	Skate Like a Girl picks up the pieces after bus collision	After a King County Metro bus ran into its indoor skatepark, the non-profit is looking at whats next.	Mike Davis, Hans Anderson

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Crime & law enforcement	immigration , crime, law and courts	1/30/2024	0:43:32	6-9a	In deep: Seattle area man sentenced for stealing \$70K plus in green card scam	The new year has brought a sense of justice for three undocumented immigrant couples who were collectively defrauded of more than \$70,000 by a man who said he would help them gain legal status. He took their money and never delivered, and is now serving time in state prison.	Gustavo Sagrero Alvarez
Politics & Government	Ukraine,war zones	1/31/2024		12-1p	Why one Seattle man has spent the last two years in Ukraine	Two years ago, David Tagliani left on what was supposed to be a short aid trip to Ukraine. It was the first time his work has taken him to an active warzone. Hes been there ever since.	Sarah Leibovitz, Libby Denkmann
Race, Identity, LGBTQ, Equity & Culture	Seattle, law and courts	1/31/2024		12-1p	Is it lewd to show your nipple at a gay bar?	Over the weekend city and state enforcement teams inspected four Seattle gay bars. Three of those bars - The Cuff Complex, Neighbors, and The Seattle Eagle - were found to be in violation of lewd conduct laws. In a city where nude beaches and jockstrap kickball are acceptable, why is it lewd to work at a bar with your nipple showing?	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Crime and Law enforcement	WA law, access	2/1/2024	0:18:25	12-1p	WA regulators sue for access to ICE detention center	Washington state legislators passed a law mandating inspections of the Northwest ICE Processing Center last year, but state regulators have been unable to access the facility.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Environment	carbon, Washington State Legislature	2/1/2024	0:39:19	12-1p	Climate Commitment Act is more than just gas prices.	Washington state Republicans hope you'll think about high gas prices when you vote this fall. A GOP-backed initiative to repeal the Climate Commitment Act -which charges companies for emitting carbon into the atmosphere - is likely headed to your ballot. Democrats in Olympia are now racing to smooth out rough edges on Governor Inslee's signature environmental law, like those pesky high carbon auction prices.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Business, Economics & Finance	Boeing, Boeing 737 Max	2/1/2024	0:38:16	12-1p	What will it take for Boeing to rebuild its reputation?	Boeing struggles feel a little more personal to Seattleites, and those struggles have been huge. So what does the company need to do to turn things around? And how should Boeing begin to rebuild a reputation for quality and safety, after its series of high-profile failures?	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Arts & Life	Seattle Arts,culture	2/1/2024	0:04:40	3-6p	The butterfly effect meets Swan Lake meets Art Walk, and more.	Plan your weekend with a full list of local events	Kim Malcolm, Mike Davis
Politics & Government	politics, police, housing	2/2/2024	0:51:19	12-1p	Week in Review: bar inspections, school board resignations, and housing and homelessness	Bill Radke discusses the weeknews with Sandeep Kaushik, Lex Vaughn, and Enrique Cerna.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Environment, Government	Climate act, voters	2/2/2024	0:12:40	12-1p	WA dems make the case to keep signature environmental law	A GOP-backed initiative to repeal the Climate Commitment Act will likely appear on Washington voters' ballots in November. The act's most contentious aspect is a cap and trade system that charges companies for emitting carbon into the atmosphere.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Medicine & Health	Fungus outbreak, hospitals	2/5/2024	0:23:48	12-1p	Potentially deadly fungus found at Seattle hospital. What to know before you panic		Diana Opong, Alec Cowan
Science & Technology	Climate change,sun rays	2/7/2024	0:12:04	12-1p	One option for slowing climate change? Block out the sun	The act's most contentious aspect is a cap and trade system that charges companies for emitting carbon into the atmosphere.	Diana Opong, Sarah Leibovitz

Politics & Government	encampments,shelter	2/7/2024	0:16:22	12-1p	Bremerton walks a fine line between encampment sweeps	As homelessness grows around the region, communities are struggling to keep up with a spreading encampment crisis. In Bremerton, the largest city in Kitsap County, growing encampments have forced the city to reconcile with a lack of available shelter space throughout the county.	Diana Opong, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Arts & Life	generations ,titles	2/7/2024	0:06:02	3-6p	generation x gen z millennial boomer workplace work seattle	Kids these days. Do people still say that? We're looking at you, Boomers.	Dyer Oxley, Monica Nickelsburg
Government, Environment	environment, politics, nature, hiking, outdoors	2/7/2024	0:17:16	12-1p	New federal rock climbing guidance draws skepticism from climbers and conservationists	What does it mean for land to be wild? It is a question that federal land managers have thought about since the Wilderness Act of 1964, which defined wilderness as areas - untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain. Our national parks and public lands have visitor centers, fire lookouts, and other approved installations that help us enjoy the wild safely. But just what defines an installation has become the center of a recent debate between rock climbers and conservationists.	Diana Opong, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	Art, Lunar New Year	2/8/2024	0:11:14	12-1p	Hear it again: The hunt is on for 'Monkeyshines' in Tacoma	Every Lunar New Year, a group of volunteer artists sneak through Tacoma in the dead of night. They hide thousands of colorful glass floats— to 10-inch orbs, with an insignia stamped on the top.	Mike Davis, Alex Rochester
Politics & Government	housing, Seattle	2/8/2024	0:10:33	12-1p	EDRA and You: How to navigate Seattle's relocation assistance program	Soundside producer Jason Burrows sits down with host Mike Davis to talk about Seattle's Economic Displacement Relocation Assistance program.	Mike Davis, Jason Burrows
Agriculture & Environment	cancer, sports, soccer, health	2/8/2024	0:26:40	12-1p	Does playing soccer on artificial turf increase cancer risk, especially in kids?	Longtime University of Washington goalies coach Amy Griffin is not an activist by nature. But 15 years ago, she identified what she believed was a trend that she couldn't ignore in good conscience — young goalies being diagnosed with blood cancer.	Stephen Howie

Arts & Life	Native Americans, museums	2/8/2024	0:27:02	12-1p	New guidelines tied to Indigenous human remains leave museums racing against the clock	The Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act was created over 30 years ago to establish a framework for museums and other institutions to return certain objects to tribes. But critics say museums have taken too long to return many of those items. Under new regulations that went into effect this month, institutions must prepare to repatriate all human remains and funerary artifacts within 5 years.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Education	education, health	2/8/2024	0:20:02	12-1p	Teachers at an elementary school in Snohomish County say a gravel yard next to their school is disrupting classes and is a health hazard to students.	Teachers at an elementary school in Snohomish County say a gravel yard next to their school is disrupting classes and is a health hazard to students. Mountain Loop Mine started using the lot last year and teachers said theyre now forced to leave the windows closed or use homemade air filtration systems in classroom.	Diana Opong, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	arts, culture, theater, music	2/8/2024	0:07:52	3-6p	Too soon! Mike Davis quits Seattle for Chicago	Mike shares arts picks and reflections before his move east.	Kim Malcolm, Mike Davis

Arts & Life	food, culture, Seattle news	2/9/2024	0:02:51	6-9a	Get into the Lunar New Year spirit... make dumplings	Chef Sara Upshaw says making dumplings, or mandu as they are called in Korea, is part of her family tradition.	Ruby de Luna
Politics & Government	housing, politics, environment	2/9/2024	0:51:50	12-1p	Week in Review: affordable housing, lewd laws, and mega-hurricanes	Bill Radke discusses the weeknews with Alex Hudson, Saul Gamoran, and Mike Davis	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	race and equity, arts, theater, civil rights	2/9/2024	0:19:14	12-1p	Seattle Opera brings the uncomfortable truth of Malcolm X to the stage	The Life and Times of Malcolm X, premieres on the West Coast at the Seattle Opera this month. Originally staged in 1985, the production was revitalized by a new production by the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 2023. Opening night is Saturday, Feb. 24.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Race, Identity, Equity & Culture	holidays	2/9/2024	0:04:23	3-6p	Food, events, and the wider meaning of this Lunar New Year	There are state and local efforts to make Lunar New Year a public holiday.	Kim Malcolm, Ruby de Luna
Crime and Law enforcement	Seattle, Police Department	2/9/2024	0:17:12	12-1p	Seattle Police is a good old boys club where women struggle to get ahead: Report	What women said they experienced while working at the Seattle Police Department, were documented in a highly critical report submitted last September to the department as part of an initiative to promote women in law enforcement.	Ashley Hiruko, Isolde Raftery

<p>Business, economics & finance</p>	<p>Boeing,crisis</p>	<p>2/12/2024</p>	<p>0:32:55</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>What the 737 Max crashes can tell us where Boeing is headed now</p>	<p>For many, it's unimaginable that within 6 years of two deadly crashes of its 737 Max 8 jets, Boeing finds itself in yet another very visible crisis. To others it's not actually too surprising. That's because some of the lessons that should have been learned in the wake of those tragedies appear to have gone unheeded.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca</p>
<p>Politics & Government</p>	<p>police, Tacoma,transparency</p>	<p>2/12/2024</p>	<p>0:04:26</p>	<p>6-9a</p>	<p>In Tacoma, some volunteers chafe at toothless police oversight role</p>	<p>It is a pivotal moment for policing in Tacoma, with the departure of three officers acquitted of criminal charges in the death of Manuel Ellis. Tacoma officials say they've negotiated a contract with the police union that gives the city important new powers when handling future misconduct allegations. But some community members say the new three-year contract has sidelined their goals for greater transparency by the Tacoma Police Department.</p>	<p>Amy Radil</p>

Sports	women, sexism, University of Washington, basketball	2/12/2024	0:04:49	3-6p	A major UW sports *record is about to fall. Why the asterisk?	The NCAA fought bringing womensports into the fold for a decade after the passage of Title IX	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Crime and Law enforcement	kids and parenting, crime, juvenile crime	2/14/2024	0:03:37	6-9a	An alleged Kia Boy, facing adult prison time	One teenager's charges for allegedly stealing cars using a simple trick popularized on TikTok technique raises questions about how to handle the flood of recent youth car theft cases - especially when they land in adult court.	Ann Dornfeld
Arts & Life	romance, books	2/14/2024	0:18:49	12-1p	What makes good romance writing? It's more than just a 'hot plot'	We as humans love love. We need it, in fact, and we revisit it again and again in romantic stories. But what makes a great love story? To find out, we went straight to the source: a romance author and a bookseller.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics & Government	government, business, homeless	2/14/2024	0:13:13	12-1p	Rocky times leave homelessness philanthropy a question mark	Big tech sector names – Gates, Ballmer, Amazon – had pledged \$10 million to the effort. But within three years of its launch, Partnership for Zero was in shambles and former employees and leadership were pointing fingers about what went wrong.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Politics & Government	wildfires, government	2/14/2024	0:24:40	12-1p	Investigation finds utility's security light at fault for devastating Gray Fire	Washington Department of Natural Resources says the initial sparks came from a security light mounted on an Inland Power and Light pole. Those sparks ignited nearby brush and the fire quickly raged out of control. The Gray Fire burned 10,000 acres last August, forcing thousands to evacuate and destroying hundreds of homes.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & Environment	Native Americans, climate change, oceans	2/15/2024	0:04:12	3-6p	Move on up: how a Northwest tribe is fleeing rising seas	In a mossy stretch of forest on Washington state outer coast, streets and sidewalks have appeared in recent weeks.	John Ryan
Business, Economics & Finance	food, minimum wage	2/15/2024	0:33:11	12-1p	How Seattle's higher minimum wage is affecting local restaurants	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks with Seattle Times food writer Jackie Varriano about Seattle's new minimum wage, and how it affects restaurant owners, employees, and customers.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Transportation	transportation, death	2/15/2024	0:26:36	12-1p	Traffic fatalities in WA creep higher	Last month, the state Traffic Safety Commission told lawmakers that Washington had at least 800 traffic fatalities last year. If that preliminary estimate holds up, 2023 would go down as the deadliest year on Washington roadways since 1990.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Arts & Life	film,arts	2/16/2024	0:11:37	12-1p	We come to this place for magic... but do we?	Moviegoers are beginning to return to Seattle-area theaters. But with attendance still down from pre-pandemic numbers, movie theaters are getting creative with how they draw in new customers.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	politics, police, government	2/16/2024	0:51:27	12-1p	Week in Review: crime prevention, fentanyl, and kids	Bill Radke discusses the weeknews with Erica Barnett, John Carlson, and Jodi-Ann Burey	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
News Analysis	Podcast changes	2/16/2024	0:02:40	6-9a	Important announcement! (we're moving)	Paige Browning talks with Seattle Now host Patricia Murphy about exciting changes for KUOW's flagship news podcast.	Paige Browning, Patricia Murphy
Politics & Government	Safety,strip pers	2/20/2024	0:10:31	12-1p	WA bill aims to make dancing in strip clubs safer. What would change?	Dancers say working in Washington strip clubs carries a lot of risks, from the physical danger of aggressive customers to the thin financial margins that put dancers at an increased risk of sex trafficking. To try and mitigate some of these issues, Washington legislators are considering SB 6105 what some are calling the strippers' bill of rights.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	education, schools	2/20/2024	0:04:01	6-9a	How a WA teachers union is trying to fix the special education educator shortage	Fed up with persistent special education teacher shortages, a group of Washington teachers is trying a new approach to building up this workforce.	Sami West

Arts & Life	Microsoft, games	2/20/2024	0:12:39	12-1p	Microsoft suggests that the battle for gaming platform supremacy could be coming to an end, or at least entering a new era.	Soundside host Libby Denkmann spoke with Bloomberg News Tech Reporter Dina Bass about last week's Xbox business update and the future of games exclusivity.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Politics & Government	Olympia, politics	2/21/2024	0:10:27	12-1p	Legislators find a way to resurrect the rent stabilization bill in Olympia	With just around two and a half weeks remaining to get bills across the finish line this legislative session, a rough scene is playing out in Olympia.	Libby Denkmann, Jeanie Lindsay, Sarah Leibovitz, Noel Gasca
Agriculture & Environment	recycling, Seattle	2/21/2024	0:03:29	6-9a	KUOW Wonders: How recycling keeps love alive in Seattle	What are the biggest recycling mistakes people make in Seattle? (And tend to argue about at home?) That a common question we get as part of our KUOW Wonders series, which we re-launched this week.	Katie Campbell
Arts & Life	food, culture, Seattle	2/22/2024	0:04:13	6-9a	Can you find a good bagel in Seattle? A New York aficionado does a taste test	People have strong feelings about bagels. Just ask Carrine Fisher, native New Yorker, what makes a good bagel and the first thing she looks for is texture.	Ruby de Luna

Politics & Government	homeless, housing, government	2/22/2024	0:26:59	12-1p	Safe parking lots - needs and challenges	Safe parking programs have gained traction in recent years, there are now an estimated dozen lots available across the state, many sponsored by churches. Theyre responding to an often invisible problem: people who sleep in their vehicles, with nowhere to legally park and access a restroom. But identifying the need and ramping up services are two different challenges.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Elections	politics, elections	2/22/2024	0:05:00	3-6p	Washington presidential primary is here. The stateelection director told us what to expect	The difference in a presidential primary is they'll also need to attest to a party declaration.	Rob Wood, John O'Brien
Business, Economics & Finance	minimum wage, Seattle, business	2/22/2024	0:24:51	12-1p	Is a new gig worker minimum wage delivering higher fees for customers?	Starting during the pandemic, Seattlecity council has approved a series of labor protections for delivery app drivers who work for companies like Instacart, Uber, and Doordash. An ordinance requiring a new minimum pay per mileand more during orderstook effect on Jan. 13.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Business, Economics & Finance	Boeing, Boeing 737 Max, business	2/23/2024	0:17:16	12-1p	Boeing announces a 737 Max	Boeing has announced a leadership shakeup on its 737 Max team: Ed Clark, the head of Boeing's 737 Max program, is leaving immediately. These changes come more than six weeks after a piece of the fuselage broke off mid-air on a Max 9 plane, leaving a gaping hole in the jet and terrifying passengers minutes after take-off from Portland.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
News Analysis	politics, police, education	2/23/2024	0:51:36	12-1p	Week in Review: book bans, grade inflation, and Seattle Police Department	Bill Radke discusses the weeknews with Sarah Anne Lloyd, Bill Finkbeiner, and Claudia Rowe. .	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Science & Technology	artificial intelligence	2/23/2024	0:48:05	12-1p	Scary good or just plain scary, OpenAI's text to video tool amazes the internet	Microsoft-backed OpenAI announced a new text-to-video tool that produces videos far more lifelike and high quality than anything weve seen before.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Race, Identity, Equity & Culture	immigration, housing, government	2/26/2024	0:04:25	6-9a	Immigrant hopefuls caught in Seattlecycle of emergency housing crisis	Hundreds of asylum-seekers took refuge at Seattle area hotels during Januarycold snap. What was intended to be a weeklong stay has evolved into a monthlong stay.	Gustavo Sagrero Álvarez

Politics & Government	Washington State Legislature, climate change, transportation	2/26/2024	0:18:40	12-1p	Residents who rely on ferries to get around Puget Sound will tell you: Aging boats and an unreliable system are squeezing their way of life.	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with correspondent Tom Banse to talk about the finances behind replacing Washington's other ferries.	Libby Denkmann, Tom Banse, Jason Burrows
Education	education, schools	2/27/2024	0:29:55	12-1p	Why are there so few charter schools in WA?	What do a former Seattle sports star, a Grammy-winning musician, and a school administrator have in common? They're all at the center of a controversy surrounding a charter school in Des Moines, Washington: Why Not You Academy.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	elections, government, politics	2/27/2024	0:06:56	3-6p	Primary 2024 primer for Washington state candidates	Ballots for Washington's 2024 presidential primary election are now arriving in mailboxes across the state.	KUOW STAFF, David Hyde, Kim Malcolm
Politics & Government	law and courts, incarceration	2/28/2024	0:19:27	12-1p	A public defender shortage is throwing a wrench in courts across WA	Prestige TV or Hollywood legal dramas might inform the image: loose tie, crinkled suits, bags under the eyes public defenders are stressed out, overworked and undercompensated. But something pop culture tends to overlook is how stretching these attorneys so thin affects everyday people caught up in the justice system.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Crime and Law enforcement	Native Americans	2/28/2024	0:29:55	12-1p	Why did it take over a year for police to investigate a missing child case?	For marginalized communities, especially ones with whom trust has been broken for so long, it's easier for people to slip through the cracks. Often the safety nets that are meant to protect them don't activate properly. In this story, those safeguards missed an Indigenous teenager named Kit Nelson-Mora.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Business, economics & finance	Unions, tech companies	2/29/2024	0:12:35	12-1p	Microsoft has learned to play ball with unions. Could it rub off on other tech companies?	If the union and Starbucks strike an agreement, it would be a major move in corporate America, where companies like Apple and Amazon continue to fight unionization efforts.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Medicine & Health	pets, homeless, housing, health	2/29/2024	0:04:13	6-9a	Seattle animal shelter offers free fostering to pets in need	Unexpected emergencies can cause major disruptions, like leaving someone unable to take care of a beloved pet. But there's help available in the Seattle area.	Casey Martin
Politics & Government	politics, Abortion rights, pregnancy	2/29/2024	0:38:33	12-1p	How Alabama IVF ruling could impact Washington	The Alabama Supreme Court ruling declared frozen embryos are people. The ruling said embryos in a lab are protected under the state's Wrongful Death of a Minor Act.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

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Politics & Government	government , Seattle, protests	3/1/24	0:50:42	12-1p	Week in Review: protesters, rent, and strip clubs	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with The Strangers Vivian McCall, Seattle Channels Brian Callanan, and political and public affairs consultant Sandeep Kaushik.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Medicine & Health	coronavirus , health, vaccines	3/1/24	0:04:54	3-6p	The CDC wants people 65 and older to get another Covid booster. Checking back on the post-pandemic new normal	Four-plus years after the first outbreak, people who've been vaccinated or who had Covid are still being infected. Where are we now?	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Agriculture & Environment	Energy, wind farms, environment	3/5/24	0:24:52	12-1p	Recent wind farm downsizing shows the difficult path renewable energy still walks.	When it was proposed in 2021, the Horse Heaven Hills wind farm was set to be the largest wind farm in Washington. Hundreds of turbines -- potentially taller than the Space Needle -- were planned for a range of rolling hills outside the Tri-Cities. But renewable projects in this area of the state have faced opposition from locals and environmentalists, meaning a potential blow to the states long-term renewable energy goals.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Politics & Government	voting, elections	3/5/24	0:24:58	12-1p	Washingtons legislative maps were challenged by someone who helped draw them.	In Washington State, every ten years, a bipartisan commission takes the latest census data and negotiates over district lines that determine who you vote for. But in a very real sense, redistricting is about power and which voices will be heard, and catered to. The latest round of maps was finished in 2021 but from the jump, the 15th District faced legal challenges. And in an unusual twist, it turns out one of those challenges was orchestrated by someone responsible for drawing the map in the first place.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics & Finance	Boeing, business, takeover	3/6/24	0:21:05	12-1p	Does Boeing have its eyes set on Wichita 2.0?	Boeing reportedly has its eye on a takeover. Or maybe we should call it a family reunion?	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Arts & Life	books, heritage,	3/6/24	0:25:25	12-1p	family heritage and feeding ghosts	In her latest book, Tessa Hulls traces her maternal lineage across three generations each haunted by the tragedies of the past; her Chinese grandmother, Sun Yi, a journalist and author who fled Shanghai after the Communist Revolution. Then, to her mother Rose, the daughter of a Swiss diplomat, and finally, to Tessa herself, who is trying to bring peace to her family ghosts.	Shin Yu Pai, Hans Anderson
Politics & Government	immigration, asylum seekers	3/6/24	0:13:28	12-1p	Tukwila is swelling with asylum seekers. What can be done?	When asylum-seekers began showing up at the door of Tukwila's Riverton Park United Methodist Church last year, Rev. Jan Bolerjack felt it was the church's duty to care for them. But as the situation worsened over the months, the reverend said its now more than one church, in one Washington town, can handle.	Dyer Oxley, Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	government, voting, elections	3/7/24	0:18:14	12-1p	Voting for Uncommitted Delegates reaches a Super Tuesday milestone	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with one of the organizers behind Uncommitted WA, to talk about the reasons why they're pushing voters to choose uncommitted delegates, on their primary election ballot.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jason Burrows

Arts & Life	books, Native Americans	3/7/24	0:27:05	12-1p	In Thunder Song a Coast Salish punk creates her own form of medicine.	If you read her award winning memoir, you may know Sasha taqwseblu LaPointe as a Coast Salish punk. Now, LaPointe is back with a new essay collection, titled Thunder Song: Essays. In it, LaPointe takes a raw, unflinching look the complexities of indigenous identity, the punk scene, and the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Crime & Law Enforcement	police, crime, law and courts, politics	3/7/24	0:01:40	6-9a	As of June 6, no longer a bright line on police vehicle pursuits in Washington	This summer police in Washington will have more leeway to pursue fleeing drivers. Supporters of the initiative say it will help stem crime and reckless driving. Opponents say the rollback is dangerous and goes against expert advice.	Amy Radil
Politics & Government	housing, government, King County	3/7/24	0:23:24	12-1p	King County Council to help asylum seekers	The plight of a couple hundred asylum-seekers looking for shelter has been juggled among various community and religious organizations that are calling on elected officials to do more.	Katie Campbell, Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & Environment	weather, climate, environment	3/8/24	0:04:56	6-9a	weather prediction summer 2024 Washington state northwest	The recent snow that hit Washington's mountains has been beneficial, but Bond says the region's snowpack is not out of the woods yet.	Dyer Oxley, Natalie Akane Newcomb, KUOW STAFF

Politics & Government	politics, housing, law, Washington State Legislature	3/8/24	0:50:58	12-1p	Week in Review: the legislative session, a plan for growth, and a judge disqualified	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Publicans Erica Barnett, Washington Policy Centers Paul Guppy, and Earth Finances Reuven Carlyle.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Politics & Government	health care, government, Abortion rights	3/8/24	0:08:21	6-9a	I didnt want one, but I needed one. An Idaho mother comes to Washington for an abortion	Kayla Smith and her husband were excited to expand their family when they learned that they would be having a baby boy. They already picked the name, Brooks.	Natalie Akane Newcomb
Arts & Life	Arts, Acting, drama	3/8/24	0:04:59	6-9a	The high school drama program that helped launch Oscar hopeful Lily Gladstone sees its funding cut in half	Seattle will have a direct connection to the Oscars stage this weekend. Lily Gladstone, Mountlake Terrace High School class of 2004, is up for an Academy Award on Sunday, and has a lot of buzz around her.	Paige Browning, John O'Brien
Arts & Life	Arts, Acting, Awards	3/11/24	0:04:44	12-1p	Lily Gladstone left the Oscars empty-handed. But her former classmates say this is just the beginning	It wasn't quite the Hollywood happy ending Lily Gladstones former teachers and classmates were hoping for when they packed into the auditorium of Mountlake Terrace High School to watch the 96th Academy Awards ceremony.	Noel Gasca

Science & Technology	artificial intelligence, Microsoft, Elon Musk	3/11/24	0:15:50	12-1p	Elon Musk relies on Microsoft's research in AI	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with Karen Weise from the New York Times to talk about Elon Musk's lawsuit against OpenAI.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	homeless, books, mental health, public health	3/11/24	0:20:50	12-1p	Libraries in Western Washington confront the challenges of being open to all	Libraries are taking on a new role as social service providers, hiring mental health professionals and in some cases building an entire in-house social services team to help people in crisis who come to the library because they have nowhere else to go.	Libby Denkmann, Stephen Howie, Jason Burrows
Politics & Government	Politics, longevity	3/12/24	0:15:14	12-1p	WA's 5th Congressional District, a steady seat, sees change for the first time in 20 years	When McMorris Rodgers leaves office early next year, it will wrap up a two-decade career in Congress. For the 5th District of Washington state, that longevity is par for the course: Only four representatives have held the seat since World War II.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Medicine & Health	Mental Illness	3/12/24	0:12:43	12-1p	Why do so many people with severe mental illnesses go untreated in WA?	Seven percent of Washingtonians live with a serious mental illness — that's the second highest level in the nation, right behind Alabama.	Libby Denkmann, Esmey Jimenez, Noel Gasca

Elections	politics, government, elections, voting	3/13/24	0:29:22	12-1p	Washington's presidential primary results weren't surprising. So, what's motivating voters?	The results of Tuesday's presidential primary elections in Washington, and elsewhere, were to be expected. Former President Donald Trump is the Republican Party's presumptive nominee thanks to the delegates he won in Washington. He will almost certainly face President Joe Biden. The only real question was how much of the Democratic primary vote would go to "uncommitted delegates" instead of Biden.	Katie Campbell, Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	environment, politics, salmon	3/14/24	0:17:49	12-1p	Why expensive state efforts to save salmon may still leave some creek beds dry	We see evidence of this on our streets, where the intertwined issues of substance abuse and mental illness are more visible every day.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Crime & Law Enforcement	coronavirus , public speaking	3/14/24	0:18:01	12-1p	Do doctors have a right to free speech, even when it means spreading misinformation?	John Stockton is a basketball legend. He is the all time NBA leader in assists. Now, Stockton is assisting another group of people: doctors who felt persecuted by Washington He filed a lawsuit last week against the state Attorney Generals office. The filing itself says that quote: the purpose of this lawsuit is to protect the right of physicians to speak, and the right of the public to hear their message.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & Environment	animals, biking, Seattle news, health	3/14/24	0:08:04	6-9a	A cougar attacked them. They fought back for 45 harrowing minutes	Cougars, wild cats also known as mountain lions or pumas, are reclusive and tend to stay away from humans. Most of the Time, except for today with these 5 women	Angela King, Natalie Akane Newcomb
Science & Technology	arts, arts & life, artificial intelligence	3/14/24	0:14:15	12-1p	Artists at Emerald City Comic Con weigh in on Generative AI	Soundside Producer Jason Burrows shares his story from Emerald City Comic Con, where he talked to artists about their thoughts on Generative AI.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Science & Technology	crypto mining, energy	3/15/24	0:19:07	12-1p	As bitcoin surges to new heights, concern over its energy is also growing	Earlier this year, the Department of Energy sought to do a survey on the total power usage of crypto operations throughout the country. But that plan was scrapped following legal pushback from those in the industry, leaving a big question mark about the impacts of crypto mining on electrical grids and greenhouse gas production.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	Seattle Public Schools, education, schools and education	3/15/24	0:14:10	12-1p	As school budget shortfalls continue, districts are between a rock and a hard place	Schools around the region are dealing with serious budget shortfalls. The Northshore School District says its \$26 million in the red, and Seattle Public Schools is reporting a more than \$100 million gap in funding. Making up that money is no easy task and in many cases, the scarcity means cuts to programs students and parents hold dear, like AP and music classes.	Sami West, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	politics, police, elections, homeless	3/15/24	0:51:15	12-1p	Week in Review: Burien, police, and uncommitted delegates	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with The Strangers Rich Smith, Seattle Channels Brian Callanan, and political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Arts & Life	history, architecture	3/15/24	0:04:51	3-6p	His mission: chase down photos of Loch Kelden, a seldom-seen Seattle mansion	Writer and amateur historian Jean Sherrard tells us about a Denny family mansion that may be on the chopping block	Rob Wood, John O'Brien
Politics & Government	city planning, housing	3/19/24	0:23:01	12-1p	How will Seattle's next comprehensive plan shape the city?	Seattle is touting a measured approach to density in its comprehensive plan, but critics say it wont lead to enough housing.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Science & Technology	web hosting, platforms	3/19/24	0:26:19	12-1p	As Congress pushes potential TikTok ban forward, users wonder what happens next	Last week, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to force TikTok's Chinese parent company, ByteDance, to sell the video sharing platform within 180 days. If that doesn't happen, TikTok could be banned from U.S. app stores and web hosting platforms. Now the legislation heads to the Senate, and its future is far from clear.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics & Finance	Safety, whistleblowers	3/20/24	0:18:11	12-1p	What impact does a whistleblower really have?	Former Boeing Quality Manager John Barnett's recent death has renewed conversations about whistleblower safety and impact.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Politics & Government	gang violence, business	3/21/24	0:27:11	12-1p	We are asking for the right to dream - understanding what's happening in Haiti right now	The situation in Haiti, which is caught in the grip of a weeks-long outbreak of gang violence, is 90% chaos, according to Pierre Stanley Baptiste, the managing director and co-founder of the co-working space Impact Hub Port-au-Prince. The Impact Hub is supported by Kay Tita, a Seattle-based social impact organization that supports Haitian entrepreneurs and small business owners.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Medicine & Health	nature, death memorial	3/21/24	0:07:23	6-9a	10 years after Oso landslide, a new memorial honors the dead	Its been 10 years since a massive landslide near the small village of Oso in Snohomish County killed 43 people, wiped out an entire neighborhood, and buried State Route 530 in mud. It was the deadliest landslide in U.S. history.	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien, Stephen Howie

Medicine & Health	mental health, treatments	3/21/24	0:20:38	12-1p	Should mental health treatment be forced if someone needs care, but refuses it?	A new podcast from KUOW and The Seattle Times sets out to explore why so many people with severe mental illnesses who make up 7% of the states population go untreated in Washington. Episode 2 of Lost Patients focuses on involuntary commitment, a legal mechanism that allows someone to be forced into medical treatment if they are deemed a danger to themselves, a danger to others, or are gravely disabled.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & Environment	landslides, risks	3/21/24	0:30:43	12-1p	What have we learned in the 10 years since the deadliest landslide in U.S. history?	The Oso landslide remains the deadliest landslide in US history. Since the disaster, how have local governments responded to the still present risk of landslides?	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, John Ryan
Education	media literacy, ai, education	3/21/24	0:03:50	3-6p	AI images and conspiracy theories are driving a push for media literacy education	One of the nations best-known media literacy events for high school students is expanding as demand grows for skills to identify deepfake images and online conspiracy theories.	Kim Malcolm

Science & Technology	business, health, Seattle news	3/22/24	0:09:46	12-1p	How sweating mannequins can help us prepare for a warming world	Put simply, humans are complicated and our feedback is subjective. Put a jacket on someone and ask them if its warm, cold, breezy or stuffy, and you'll get a range of largely unscientific answers. To get quality data the kind that is valuable for companies you need a sophisticated tool. A tool that can sweat.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
News Analysis	housing, labor, police	3/22/24	0:50:59	12-1p	Week in Review: downtown, police, and landlines	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Too Beautiful to Lives Andrew Walsh, author and speaker Jodi-Anne Burey, and the Seattle Metro Chambers Rachel Smith.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Politics & Government	city growth, stores	3/25/24	0:04:00	6-9a	Chasing the Ghost Corner Stores of Seattle	Seattle's goal is to reduce driving so much that we can one day run most of our errands in our own neighborhoods. And corner stores could play a significant role in that. Turns out there are Ghost Corner Stores hidden all over the city that could come back to life under the city's new growth plan.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	arts & life, books	3/25/24	0:07:55	12-1p	Get to know the Pacific Northwest with KUOWs new book club	We've tapped into the well-read minds of our KUOW editors, the Seattle Public Library staff, and other friends of KUOW to bring you our new book club.	Katie Campbell

Business, economics & Finance	aerospace, Boeing, business	3/25/24	0:05:50	6-9a	Boeing CEO Dave Calhoun stepping down	Critics of Boeing leadership may not be surprised by CEO Dave Calhoun's departure nor are they mourning his exit.	KUOW STAFF, Natalie Akane Newcomb
Politics & Government	Seattle Police, sexism	3/25/24	0:11:14	12-1p	10 female cops speak out about sexism, harassment within the Seattle Police Department	From the outside, the Seattle Police Department might seem like a welcoming place for female officers in the male dominated field of law enforcement. But women in the force are starting to tell a different story about the department one where they feel pigeonholed into specific roles and face harassment and sexism.	Ashley Hiruko
Business, economics & Finance	Boeing, Labor	3/25/24	0:14:34	12-1p	Is the change signaled by Boeings leadership shakeup what the company actually needs?	In the wake of Boeing CEO Dave Calhoun's resignation announcement, some industry insiders say the company's labor should have a bigger seat at the table.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jason Burrows
Business, economics & Finance	Boeing, leadership	3/25/24	0:06:18	3-6p	With Calhoun on the way out, Boeing analyst says next CEO should relocate to Seattle	I think this is a case of the hole kept getting deeper for Boeing, and the board decided to stop digging. -Bill Saporito	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Politics & Government	elections, history	3/26/24	0:23:05	12-1p	A 1976 election, WA Senator, and the rise of the insurgent candidate	To understand the 2024 presidential race, you need go back to 1976 at least that's the case Ben Bradford makes in Landslide, a new podcast from WFAE, NPR, and Nuanced Tales.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Agriculture & Environment	nature, animals, outdoors	3/26/24	0:08:50	12-1p	Hear It Again: Documenting local hummingbirds	Soundside Producer Hans Anderson talks to Burke Museum Curator of Birds Alejandro Rico Guevera about the local hummingbird population, in a story that originally aired in January.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics & Government	Public records, government	3/27/24	0:22:19	12-1p	What is the future of Washingtons public records act?	Public records belong to the people. That was the argument made in 1972 that spurred the Washington Public Records Act into law, opening virtually every government document to the public. But that law widely considered one of the strongest public records laws in the country is losing some of its teeth as legislators pile on more exemptions, according to a report recently published by the Washington Coalition for Open Government.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Politics & Government	Seattle City Council, Budget deficit	3/28/24	0:19:32	12-1p	With a \$230 million deficit, the City of Seattle mulls options for closing the gap	Five new members of Seattle's City Council said during their campaigns that they would like to audit the city budget for waste and redundancies -- before raising or adding new taxes. But now, as a \$230 million city budget deficit looms, the realities of a time-consuming and expensive audit process are leading those new councilmembers to back off the idea. That means they likely have to take a hard look at something they did not want to do: add new revenue through taxes.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	growth, housing, wildfires	3/28/24	0:20:31	12-1p	Why WAs wildfire building codes still aren't done	Six years ago, the state set out to create a building code to protect homes in high fire risk areas. That goal has remained elusive.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Medicine & Health	health care, medical debt	3/28/24	0:03:58	6-9a	With pennies on the dollar and surprise notices, this nonprofit clears Washingtonians medical debt	This nonprofit raises funding to pay off peoples medical debt oftentimes without their prior knowledge. Now the group is partnering with a Seattle business owner to help some of the 400,000 Washingtonians who collectively owe roughly \$4.2 billion worth of medical debt.	Diana Opong

Science & Technology	science, aerospace, education	3/28/24	0:06:53	3-6p	NASA Astronaut Dottie Metcalf-Lindenburger	According to NASA, just 280 people have visited the International Space Station. Dottie Metcalf-Lindenburger was one of them.	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Arts & Life	food, gender equality, Beer, Seattle, brewing	3/29/24	0:04:00	6-9a	These Seattle area brewers want to change beers bro image	Beer brewing has a reputation of being for bros with beards. But long ago, beer making was women's work. Now, a growing number of Seattle area women are reclaiming that heritage.	Ruby de Luna
Politics & Government	coronavirus , unemployment rate, business, government	3/29/24	0:21:00	12-1p	Washingtons unemployment system is still catching up to the pandemics	Last month, joblessness our state reached its highest levels since the Covid-19 pandemic higher than the national average. And the first thing many do when they've lost a job is file for unemployment benefits. But Washingtons unemployment system itself is still reeling from the one-two punch of Covid.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	business, animals, wages	3/29/24	0:51:26	12-1p	Week in Review: Boeing, Seattle City Council, and grizzlies	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Live Wires Luke Burbank, The Needling's Lex Vaughn, and Washington Policy Centers David Boze.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt