

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Arts & Life	4th of July Holiday	7/3/2023	0:24:44	12-1p	Your 4th of July grilling questions answered	Barbecue on the 4th of July is a time honored tradition. It's as quintessential to the holiday as fireworks and red, white and blue.	Liz Brazile
Science & Technology	OceanGate	7/6/2023	0:21:23	12-1p	Years before tragedy, submersible industry warned about OceanGate	Submersible Industry warned about OceanGate	Liz Brazile
Crime & Law Enforcement	guns, school shooting, law and courts	7/6/2023	0:17:07	12-1p	How the journey of one gun tells the story of many	Last November, a 14 year old boy shot and killed a fellow student at Ingraham high school in Seattle. The gun that student used traveled through the hands of multiple teenagers before it	Stephen Howie
Business,Economics & Finance	Shopping changes, Economy	7/6/2023	0:31:05	12-1p	Changes in the way we shop	How the retail rivalry between Amazon and Walmart forever changed the way we shop	Stepen Howie
Agriculture & Enviroment	Agriculture, technology, economy	7/6/2023	0:24:05	12-1p	Small-Town Surge: Rural Washington	Take a drive along the Columbia River and youre bound to see towering dams that produce the bulk of our states hydropower. . If you have direct access to that power, your electric bill	Alec Cowan
Business,Economics & Finance	food, business	7/7/2023	0:04:20	6-9a	The little Kitsap co-op that could	Only a handful of companies dominate todays grocery landscape. And that could shrink even more if regulators approve the Albertsons-Kroger merger. Increasingly communities like	Dyer Oxley

Sports	business, sports, Mariners	7/7/2023	0:04:13	6-9a	MLB All-Star Week expected to bring in \$50 million - but at what cost	Major League Baseball's All-Star Week has arrived in Seattle.	Megan Farmer
Crime & Law Enforcement	guns, politics, Amazon	7/7/2023	0:51:54	12-1p	Week in Review: Air quality, guns, and SCOTUS	Guest host Mike Lewis discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times Claudia Rowe, Insiders Katherine Long, and Seattle Times Elise Takahama.	Juan Chiquiza
Medicine & Health	mental health, housing, drugs	7/10/2023	0:04:55	6-9a	Mother protests flow of illicit drugs at Seattles Hobson Place	A mother says her attempts to raise alarms about conditions for residents at newly opened Hobson Place permanent supportive housing are falling on deaf ears. She says her son,	Stephen Howie
Arts & Life	books, travel	7/11/2023	0:17:09	12-1p	Places to see in Seattle	Soundside host Libby Denkmann joins author Harriet Baskas at Kirke Park in Ballard to talk about her new book, 111 Places in Seattle That You Must Not Miss.	Stephen Howie
Medicine & Health	race and equity, health care, Seattle Children's Hospital	7/11/2023	0:37:06	12-1p	A shuttered clinic raises questions about anti-racism work in the medical field	Earlier this year, Seattle Children's Hospital released an independent assessment of its anti-racism action plan, which has completed it's first phase. Among several challenges	Sarah Leibovitz
Sports	Mariners	7/11/2023	0:05:03	3-6p	Seattle gears up to play ball with the stars	The culmination of MLBs All-Star week is tonight	Stephen Howie

Politics & Government	Politics and Drugs	7/12/2023	0:08:01	6-9a	Numbing the pain: Opioids on the Olympic Peninsula	Vicki Lowe, a Sequim City Councilmember and citizen of the Jamestown Tribe, was taking notes on intergenerational trauma at a conference when it hit her.	Isolde Raftery
Agriculture & Enviroment	environment, animals	7/12/2023	0:03:58	6-9a	Tis the season for black bears	It's that time of year when black bears are wandering into local neighborhoods looking for food and water. Some have recently set their sights on backyard animals, adding to	Stephen Howie
Crime & Law Enforcement	Crime, Drugs and housing	7/12/2023	0:07:23	6-9a	Many things got Amanda Schroeder into addiction. Her kids got her out	Last February, Amanda Schroeder landed in jail for breaking into a car to keep warm.	Isolde Raftery
Sports	Sports & Enviroment	7/12/2023	0:10:29	12-1p	Major League Baseball brings a magnifying glass to Seattle	Major League Baseballs All Star Game has returned to Seattle. On Monday, Mariners prodigy Julio Rodriguez broke the home run derby record for most runs in a single round. And outside the	Alec Cowan
Business,Economics & Finance	Homeless and housing	7/13/2023	0:13:55	12-1p	Hobson Place has big goals for its residents. But the	Supportive housing facilities can be a lifeline for people experiencing homelessness, and those searching for mental health services. Last year, the Downtown Emergency Service Center,	Liz Brazile
Arts & Life	music, dams	7/13/2023	0:25:43	12-1p	Remembering the music that put Grand Coulee on the map	80 years ago Washington state was forever changed by the Grand Coulee Dam. The Dam still provides tons of hydropower today, and created a reservoir for farmers to divert and use	Stephen Howie

Arts & Life	performing arts	7/13/2023	0:23:32	12-1p	For this actor, ArtsWest's production of Hedwig and the Angry Inch is a love letter to the trans community	Sometimes, the themes and characters within a piece of theater can feel even more relevant during the moment were taking it in - than the time period it was originally created. That's the	Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	government, LGBTQ, transgender	7/14/2023	0:26:01	12-1p	A local city pride event grapples with government ordinances, protestors	The city of Arlington was scheduled to have a Pride celebration in early June. But organizers say the city has put up new hurdles that forced the 2023 celebration to be delayed.	Liz Brazile
Agriculture & Environment	climate change, transportation, energy, cars	7/14/2023	0:06:30	6-9a	Road trip! Kicking the tires on electric travel in the Northwest	It's a long drive from Seattle, and I'm nervous about recharging once I've left the big city for mountains and sagebrush, but lets go!	John Ryan
Politics & Government	politics, elections, police	7/14/2023	0:51:54	12-1p	Week in Review: SPD, elections, and baseball	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, Seattle Channels Brian Callanan, and KUOWs Dyer Oxley.	Juan Chiquiza
Arts & Life	arts & life, theater	7/14/2023	0:05:20	3-6p	Mike's adventures in art: Amoako Bofo, SIX, XO Seattle	If you're looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, you're in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW arts reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around	Stephen Howie
Race, Identity, Equality & Culture	Aryan Nation	7/17/2023	0:22:15	12-1p	We can't let them steamroll our democracy	Long before far-right and white supremacist groups like the Patriot Front and the Washington State Three Percenters became household names, the Pacific Northwest was home to	Isolde Raftery

Crime & Law Enforcement	bortion rights, travel ban, Idaho	7/17/2023	0:24:29	12-1p	Idaho's abortion trafficking law challenged by advocacy groups	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks with KFF Health News Senior Correspondent Sarah Varney about the lawsuit filed this week against Idaho's abortion travel ban.	Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	arts & life, dance, music, culture, food	7/18/2023	0:01:55	6-9a	Folklife Festival & Taiko Drums	Seattles Bon-Odori, the Japanese Folk dancing festival returned for the first time since the pandemic. Organizers say about 3,000 people attended the 91st annual summer festival.	Stephen Howie
Medicine & Health	mental health, government, health care	7/18/2023	0:28:44	12-1p	What one shuttered psychiatric hospital tells us about the current	Theres an overgrown cemetery nestled in the farmland of the Cascade foothills of Skagit County. Its the burial grounds for Northern State Hospital, a long-shuttered state mental	Liz Brazile
Race, Identity, Equality & Cuture	civil rights, race and equity	7/18/2023	0:23:34	12-1p	From Civil Rights to campus Change: The resilient legacy of Black Student Activism in Washington State	Seattle isn't widely recognized as an epicenter of the Civil Rights Movement. But through the mid 20th-century, individuals and organizations were making national waves in a fight	Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	Generation gap & Seattle City Council	7/18/2023	0:04:06	6-9a	Will generation gap be the difference in Seattle's city council races?	Theo Martin is stirring a giant pot of gumbo and talking about Seattle politics at his Columbia City restaurant, Island Soul. Martin said he loves serving Caribbean-inspired soul food	David Hyde
Politics & Government	housing, Kshama Sawant	7/18/2023	0:14:34	12-1p	Councilmember Sawant's rent-control proposal	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks with AXIOS reporter Melissa Santos about Seattle City Councilmember Kshama Sawant's rent-control proposal.	Jason Burrows

Business,Economics & Finance	Gas prices	7/20/2023	0:12:43	12-1p	The many, many reasons gas prices are high in WA	High Gas prices and why, it is complicated.	Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	politics, Washington State Legislature	7/20/2023	0:15:25	12-1p	Yakima Valley residents may get a reset on their legislative district lines	Washingtons 15th Legislative District stretches through five counties in the south-central part of the state ” including Yakima and the Tri Cities ” and pretty much no one thinks its	Stephen Howie
Agriculture & Environment	Climate issues	7/20/2023	0:20:27	12-1p	Hear it Again: Finding hope in the dread of climate change	Flip on the news and you'll see it: record flooding in New England, record heat waves around the world. It can be hard in 2023 to look at climate issues and not feel despair. But across the	Alec Cowan
Arts & Life	University District	7/20/2023	0:10:16	12-1p	This center made Seattle a hub for the game GO, now it finds a new home	In Seattle's U-District, theres a non-descript two story building tucked near the corner of I-5 and 45th street. On the side of that building is a large sign that looks like graph paper with black	Alex Rochester
Business,Economics & Finance	housing, development, business	7/21/2023	0:04:32	6-9a	Even after the big zoning compromise, future of industrial lands near stadiums remain contentious	Industrial Lands got some big new protections in Seattle this week. The new zoning rules add restrictions to some industrial areas, but allow new kinds of development in others. But	Dyer Oxley
Crime & Law Enforcement	LGBTQ, homeless, police	7/21/2023	0:51:44	12-1p	Week in Review: encampments, SPD, and gender-affirming care	Guest hosts Mike Davis and Libby Denkmann discuss the weeks news with freelance health journalist Joanne Silberner, PubliColas Erica Barnett, and The Strangers Vivian McCall.	Juan Chiquiza

Arts & Life	arts & life, music, food	7/21/2023	0:04:59	3-6p	Mike's adventures in art: The Bite, Cap Hill Block Party, Seattle Storm	If you're looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, you're in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW arts reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around	Stephen Howie
Agriculture & Environment	government, Native Americans, protests, Seattle	7/21/2023	0:05:13	6-9a	Snoqualmie Tribe says Wedgwood protest is about more than one tree	They want Seattles mayor to issue an executive order to halt implementation of a new tree ordinance	Dyer Oxley
Politics & Government	government, nuclear weapons, history, LGBTQ,	7/24/2023	0:28:28	12-1p	Behind the FBI's search for the 'Manhattan 8'	Oppenheimer opened this weekend, Hollywoods version of the life of J. Robert Oppenheimer, the father of the atomic bomb. While the movie paints a compelling picture of how the	Stephen Howie
Arts & Life	Summer Music playlist	7/24/2023	0:38:05	12-1p	Where's the song of the summer hiding?	Soundside rounded up a couple local music experts to weigh in on where the song of the summer is hiding, and offer some suggestions on what to add to your summer playlist.	Stephen Howie
Agriculture & Environment	environment, Seattle, housing, development	7/24/2023	0:18:24	12-1p	Developers exerted influence on Seattle's tree protection ordinance	Developers exerted influence on Seattle's tree protection ordinance	Stephen Howie
Politics & Government	housing, government	7/25/2023	0:04:32	6-9a	New law aims to make condos cheaper	Everybody wants housing they can afford. Lawmakers have tried many strategies to give that to people. One is to bring the cost of homes down by reducing the price developers pay for	Joshua McNichol

Medicine & Health	health, health care, RadioActive	7/26/2023	0:24:43	12-1p	For one reporter, a story about concussion was a springboard to something more	According to the CDC, in 2020, approximately 12% of teenagers showed symptoms from experiencing a concussion. Conor Gormally was one of those kids -- in fact, he experienced	Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	Seattle City Council, King County, elections, government,	7/26/2023	0:28:28	12-1p	Soundside's Primary Election Panel	With this year's Primary Election less than a week away, Soundside pulled together a panel of experts to talk about the different races and issues on the ballot.	Stephen Howie
Science & Technology	Social Media - twitters new name	7/26/2023	0:21:48	12-1p	Hear it Again: Are we approaching a post-social media future?	Since tech mogul Elon Musk purchased Twitter for \$44 billion last October, one of social media's biggest giants has gone through an eye-popping overhaul. This week, Musk announced	Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	Washington State Legislature	7/27/2023	0:08:23	3-6p	New book provides a primer for aspiring state legislators	Two veteran Washington lawmakers discuss the art and craft of legislative rules and relationships.	Stephen Howie
Sports	Pickleball tournament	7/27/2023	0:04:27	6-9a	Pickleball players descend on Seattle	Seattle just hosted the All Star Game and Taylor Swift. But this week, another big event is drawing a crowd. Its a pickleball tournament called the Seattle Open. Pickleball was invented	Dyer Oxley
Business, Economics & Finance	homeless, Seattle, housing, cars, health	7/28/2023	0:04:24	6-9a	Constantly on the move in SoDo, trying not to get swept	People living in tents and vehicles in Seattles SoDo neighborhood were shuffled around during major league baseball's All Star week earlier this month. Some say it isnt just big	Stephen Howie

Politics & Government	labor, politics and transportation	7/28/2023	0:52:08	12-1p	Week in Review: King County Metro, City Council, and Amazon	Guest host Mike Lewis discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times David Kroman, host, writer, and producer Angela Poe Russell, and KUOWs Monica Nickelsburg.	Juan Chiquiza
Politics & Government	elections, food	7/31/2023	0:03:50	6-9a	These food business owners enter the city council race	Public safety is one of the top issues in this years primary election. Its one of the issues that prompted several candidates who built their careers in the food business to enter the city	John O'Brien
Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Politics & Government	Homelessness and challenges	8/1/2023	0:05:20	6-9am	The pandemic transformed shelter spaces in Seattle, but challenges remain	The pandemic spurred radical changes to Seattles homeless shelter system, leading to more space, more privacy, and more autonomy for people. But this shift also came with challenges, and advocates say many legacy issues remain.	Kate Walters
Politics & Government	Primary election results	8/1/2023	0:07:02	11pm	Election Night Recap	The first results are in from the primary election and weve got the TL;DR to get you up to speed on whos headed to the general.	Paige Browning
Politics & Government	Seattle City Council races	8/1/2023	0:04:45	6-9am	Seattle city council incumbents appear headed to general election	All three incumbents running in Seattle's City Council primary election appeared likely to advance to the general election, A total of 45 candidates are vying for seven council seats in this primary race.	Catharine Smith, David Hyde

Politics & Government	Elections and voter issues	8/2/2023	0:05:25	3-6pm	What message did Seattle voters send in the August 1 primary?	When voters aren't happy, they typically punish the elected officials in power. It happened 2 years ago when City Council president Lorena Gonzalez lost her race for mayor against Bruce Harrell by nearly 20 percentage points. But after the first ballot count in the Aug. 1 primary election this year, it's not yet clear what message Seattle voters are sending on the issues they tell pollsters they're most frustrated about: homelessness and public safety.	David Hyde
Medicine & Health	Health care, women	8/2/2023	0:04:43	6-9am	A vending machine in Seattle that dispenses the morning-after pill	There's a new kind of vending machine on the University of Washington campus. It sells pregnancy tests, tampons, Tylenol, and the morning-after pill for \$12.60, packaged in purple and white boxes.	Eilis O'Neill
Politics & Government	Amazon, Seattle City Council, activism, climate change	8/3/2023	0:03:46	6-9am	Fired Amazon employee-activist leads Seattle City Council race	For decades, worker activism has been mainly focused on one goal: improving conditions for workers at their jobs. But in recent years, a new trend has emerged in the tech industry, that breaks with that tradition.	Monica Nickelsburg

Politics & Government	Top two vote-getters move on	8/3/2023	0:11:56	12-1pm	As votes continue to be counted, Seattle City Council races take shape	Well soon know who will be competing for seven Seattle City Council seats in the November General Election. Forty-five candidates ran in Tuesdays primary but only the top two vote-getters, a total of 14 people, will move on.	Diana Opong, Catharine Smith, Hans Anderson
Medicine & Health	Long term care benefits	8/3/2023	0:04:05	6-9am	This is how the payroll tax could help you if you need long term care	When older people in the U.S. need long-term care in a nursing home or from a home health aide, most have to pay out of pocket or turn to family. In July, Washington became the first state to try to address the problem with a public long-term care benefit funded through a payroll tax.	Eilis ONeill
Arts & Life	Music, arts & life	8/3/2023	0:50:01	12-1pm	Hear it again: How four wheels and DIY concerts bring generations of Washingtonians together	Soundside is taking a look back at some of our favorite stories about the different ways we build community in the Pacific Northwest.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Noel Gasca, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	Favorite author interviews	8/4/2023	0:38:05	12-1pm	Hear It Again: Summer reads	Favorite author interviews of the year	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Environment	Environment, climate, mosquitos	8/4/2023	0:05:09	6-9am	PNW mosquito season is worse this year	We've got about a month and a half of summer left, so still plenty of time to get outdoors and enjoy the warm weather. Pack the bug spray, though.	Angela King, Katie Campbell

Arts & Life	Art and culture in our city	8/4/2023	0:06:04	3-6pm	Mikes adventures in art: Toys Not Included, Edo and Paris, The Hello Girls	If youre looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, youre in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Arts & Life	Seattle events	8/4/2023	0:52:03	12-1pm	Week in Review: Elections, downtown, and blue angles	Guest host Zaki Hamid discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times Amanda Zhou, Seattle Mets Allison Williams, and KUOWs Joshua McNichols.	Zaki Barak Hamid
Sports	UW and sports	8/4/2023	0:04:06	3-6pm	UW quits Pac-12, an alliance formed in 1915	Journalist and UW Grad Danny ONeil explains why	Kim Malcolm
Sports	UW and sports	8/7/2023	0:07:29	6-9am	UW football moving to Big Ten, pulling Huskies out of Pac 12	The University of Washington is taking its football team out of the Pac-12 and moving the Huskies over to the Big Ten Conference.	KUOW STAFF, Angela King
Race Identity & Culture	Annual canoe trip	8/7/2023	0:04:30	3-6pm	One this is clear at the powwow grounds after a long Canoe Journey: the kids are alright	For the first time since the start of the pandemic, Native American tribes and First Nations from around the Salish Sea resumed their annual canoe journey to Seattle this summer. They converged last week on the powow grounds of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe near Auburn.	Gustavo Sagrero Álvarez

Arts & Life	Campfire stories	8/7/2023	0:21:28	12-1pm	From the Olympics to Everglade, Campfire Stories takes on the nuance of place	Campfire Stories collects writings about the Pacific Crest and Appalachian Trails, along with five national parks. The stories are often told from the perspectives of writers with complicated cultural connections to the places explored, juxtaposing their apprehensiveness of the wilderness with their reverence of it.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics & Government	Housing, development, crime	8/8/2023	0:04:14	6-9am	Vacant building fires on the rise in Seattle	Vacant building complaints are on the rise in Seattle. So are vacant building fires, like one that tore into a century-old brick building in Seattles Chinatown-International District the morning of July 20th.	Ann Dornfeld
Politics & Government	Cyclists on Burke-Gillman trail	8/8/2023	0:11:54	12-1pm	Cyclists bring lawsuit over injuries on the Burke-Gilmans missing link	The Burke Gilmans missing link has been a consistent problem for cyclists and the city of Seattle alike. The missing link is a stretch of road bikers are pushed onto because of a gap in the protected bike route on The Burke Gilman Trail. This gap pushes riders into regular traffic and includes a tricky railroad crossing that can catch riders tires and cause an accident.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & Environment	Environment, energy	8/8/2023	0:04:43	3-6pm	Sourdough Fire takes bite out of Seattles electricity supplies	Seattles power utility has had to cut energy production at its Skagit River dams in half as the Sourdough Fire has forced workers at one of Seattles main energy sources to evacuate.	John Ryan

Sports	Football, College	8/8/2023	0:25:55	12-1pm	What can the past tell us about the future of the PAC-12?	Pour one out for the PAC-12. Or... the PAC-4. Who knows, by the end of the day it may be the PAC-2. The prestigious west coast college athletics conference imploded last week as two pacific northwest schools jumped ship for bigger rivals and even bigger paychecks. Washington and Oregon will join the Big Ten starting in 2024. But while realignment of this scale is seismic, it isnt unprecedented.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Bsiness,econ omics & finance	Construction, Seattle waterfront	8/8/2023	0:20:28	12-1pm	A Guided Tour of the Waterfront	KUOW Growth and Development reporter Joshua McNichols sits down with Soundside host Libby Denkmann to talk about all the new construction at Seattles Waterfront.	Libby Denkmann, Joshua McNichols, Jason Burrows
Crime & law enforcement	Police trainings	8/10/2023	0:24:49	12-1pm	Five years after I-940 mandated police officers go through de-escalation training, less than a third have	Police department given 10 years to train in de-escalation, Five years in , they are not meeting their targets	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Enviroment	Wildfires, climate change	8/10/2023	0:03:52	6-9am	We'll help everybody we can: Seattle women recount family's escape in Hawaii fires	At least 36 have died in the wildfires sweeping across Hawaii's Big Island and Maui.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Agriculture & Enviroment	Hydropower in WA	8/10/2023	0:25:30	12-1pm	Washington once saw hydropower as an easy alternative to coal. Thats changing.	In 2022, hydropower was responsible for two-thirds of the energy we use to light our homes and businesses here in Washington. But climate change is making hydropower less reliable these days.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Politics & Government	Economy, Microsoft, Amazon, trade	8/10/2023	0:22:34	12-1pm	What does the FTCs new direction mean for Amazon?	The Federal Trade Commission has called Amazon officials in for meetings next week. Many believe its a sign that the agency is finalizing an antitrust lawsuit against the mega corporation.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Medicine & Health	Animals, diseases	8/10/2023	0:14:01	12-1pm	Langley has seen a mass die-off of its fluffiest	The town of Langley on Whidbey Island has a unique tourist attraction - wild bunnies. These don look like your regular, run of the mill wild rabbits. Instead, theyre the cute, soft, just want to squeeze them bunnies youd see in a pet store. But now, those bunnies are in trouble.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	Tribal communities, Native Americans	8/11/2023	0:11:06	12-1pm	New report outlines how Seattle will work better with Tribal governments	In May of this year, the City of Seattle held its first Tribal Nations Summit since 1855, when tribal representatives were coerced into signing the Treaty of Point Elliott. On Wednesday, the City of Seattle released a report about what happened at the summit, and laid out the commitments the city is making to better work with tribal governments.	Libby Denkmann, Gustavo Sagrero Álvarez, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	Taxes, environment, politics	8/11/2023	0:52:03	12-1pm	Week in Review: fires, taxes, and elections	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with South Seattle Emeralds Lauryn Bray, political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, and KUOWs David Hyde.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Arts & Life	Arts & life, Art of Our City, music	8/11/2023	0:05:07	3-6pm	Mikes adventure is art: Belltown Art Walk, Sofia Al-Maria, Day in Day out	If youre looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, youre in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Arts & Life	Arts, arts & life, Seattle	8/14/2023	0:05:04	6-9am	Seattle librarys Black Activism in Print exhibit puts citys history on display	The Douglass-Truth Branch is home to the West Coasts largest African American collection. Among its treasures: works by Elizabeth Catlett, and Charles White, who were prominent artists and activists in the mid to late 1900s.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Medicine & Health	Covid boosters now or later	8/14/2023	0:16:06	12-1pm	Should you celebrate the end of summer with a Covid booster? Or hold off until the fall?	Theres an unwelcome guest lurking at that late summer barbecue, or trying to tag along on the family vacation. According to the CDC, Covid cases are on the rise in several regions throughout the U.S. including the Pacific Northwest.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Jason Burrows
Bsiness,econ omics & finance	Maui fires	8/15/2023	0:15:07	12-1pm	Washington serves up solidarity, relief for Maui wildfires	The Puget Sound region is home to one of the largest populations of Hawaiians outside of the islands, and many more people here have developed a connection with Hawaii while visiting the islands. Over the weekend, networks of Hawaiians and supporters, communicating on social media, sprang into action to organize Seattle-area relief efforts.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Agriculture & Wildfires Enviroment	8/15/2023 0:14:33	12-1pm	WA first responder reports what its like on the ground in Maui	As western Maui begins to heal after deadly wildfires, first responders are searching destroyed homes, assisting displaced people, and distributing supplies. Personnel from Washington state are on the ground for that effort.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Alec Cowan
Bsiness,econ omics & finance	8/15/2023 0:13:23	12-1pm	Probat sale	For many living in Western Washington, the concept of a dream home is mostly theoretical. How this his couple maages it.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Enviroment	8/16/2023 0:18:32	12-1pm	Fires are burning down forests meant for cabon offsets. What happens after?	In 2021 Oregons Bootleg fire burned over 400,000 acres in the southern part of the state. A good chunk of that forest area is managed by the Green Diamond timber company. But the Bootleg fire didn just mean a reduction in the amount of lumber Green Diamond could harvest; in recent years the company, like many other landowners and forest managers, has begun designating land for carbon offsets.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	8/16/2023 0:13:03	12-1pm	Recall vote leaves Richland in need of a school board member	After unusual recall vote Richland schools scramble for new board members	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Enviroment	8/16/2023 0:14:51	12-1pm	How do Dairy Cows handle extreme heat?	Soundside host sits down with rural correspondent Anna King to talk about how dairy farmers are keeping their cows cool as the temperatures hit over 100 degrees on the other side of the Cascades.	Libby Denkmann, Anna King, Jason Burrows

Politics & Government	Pedestrian streets	8/17/2023	0:04:19	6-9am	Developer pushes idea to pedestrianize downtown Seattles Third Avenue.	A high-rise developer in downtown Seattle wants to turn Third Avenue into a pedestrian zone, with cafe tables, landscaping, and bike paths. Critics say the idea has some merit, but disregards the importance of Third Avenue as a transit corridor.	Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	Wildfires, arts, drugs	8/17/2023	0:51:36	12-1pm	Local museums closure has us wondering - is Seattles arts infrastructure crumbling?	The Museum of Museums opened during a global pandemic. And it was like a breath of fresh air. A chance to enter another world - filled with sculptures and paintings lit in neon light. But now, three years after it first opened, the Museum of Museums is shutting down.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	Arts & life, Art of Our City, music, theater	8/17/2023	0:04:54	6-9am	Mikes adventures in art: Titanish, COSMOS, Dream, Night Market	If youre looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, youre in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Paige Browning
Agriculture & Enviroment	Environment, transportation, weather	8/18/2023	0:51:58	12-1pm	Week in Review: fire, heat, and high-speed trains	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times Patrick Malone, Wild West newsletter author Eli Sanders, and KUOWs Mike Davis.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Agriculture & Enviroment	Weather	8/18/2023	0:02:57	6-9am	Seattle gets air conditioning	It used to be common for Seattleites to ask, "Who needs air conditioning around here?" It has long been known as the least air-conditioned big city in the United States. But not anymore	Paige Browning, John OBrien

Politics & Government	Survey of nature	8/21/2023 0:20:14	12-1pm	The National Nature Assessment hopes to be the most ambitious survey of nature in US history	To understand the widespread effects of climate change on the domestic level, the Biden administration announced in April that it was creating a new study, sold as the most ambitious, all-encompassing review ever of the United States natural world. The administration tapped conservation scientist and University of Washington professor Phil Levin to lead that research.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & Environment	Environment, wildfires	8/22/2023 0:04:50	6-9am	Spokane is battling several deadly fires. Heres what we know	Spokane is battling several deadly fires. Heres what we know	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Agriculture & Environment	Environment, health, wildfires	8/22/2023 0:24:36	12-1pm	With wildfires burning across the state, how can prescribed burns help mitigate the danger?	With wildfire smoke blanketing the entire state, Soundside host Libby Denkmann looks at the state of fires burning near Spokane, and how prescribed burns could help mitigate the issues we face every year.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Jason Burrows
Crime & law enforcement	Politics, Donald Trump, law and courts	8/22/2023 0:12:59	12-1pm	Why WA blueberry farm owners are suing Rudy Giuliani	If theres anything weve learned in recent years, its that big talk gets you a long way in politics. And its lucrative - bombastic and false claims about a stolen election were enough to rally donors to shower hundreds of millions of dollars on Donald Trumps campaign after 2020. But the truth takes a lot longer to catch up.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Science & Technology	Missions to Mars	8/22/2023	0:26:57	12-1pm	To this Viking daughter, missions to Mars represent sacrifice, and determination	This week marks 48 years since the launch of the Viking 1, which became the first spacecraft to land safely on Mars surface and send images back to Earth. Rachel Tillman, the founder and executive director of the Viking Mars Missions Education and Preservation Project, shares her personal connection to the missions, and why shes documenting the stories of those behind the missions.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Agriculture & Enviroment	Climate	8/23/2023	0:04:05	3-6pm	Fuel, heat, drought, wind: a recipe for big Spokane wildfires	The hotter and drier it is, the more intense the wildfire.â€œ	John Ryan
Medicine & Health	Pets, University of Washington, research	8/23/2023	0:03:17	3-6pm	Study of dogs and their humans seeks to make life better for both	Its a dogs life, they say. Daniel Promislow is curious about what makes them tick.	Kim Malcolm, John OBrien
Medicine & Health	Drugs, fentanyl	8/24/2023	0:05:20	6-9am	Twin crises forced harm reduction services to adapt	As overdose deaths continue to rise, harm reduction services could be a key part of curbing the deadly impact of the fentanyl crisis in Washington state. These are programs which aim to meet people using drugs where they are with no judgment and keep them alive and as healthy as possible.	Kate Walters
Arts & Life	Fun Taxes	8/24/2023	0:19:15	12-1pm	Fun Tax traces its roots to the sordid history of pinball in Seattle	Fun Tax traces its roots to the sordid history of pinball in Seattle	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Politics & Government	Mental health, law and courts	8/25/2023	0:12:26	12-1pm	22 counties sue WA DSHS over civil conversion patients	22 counties sue WA DSHS over civil conversion patients	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	Arts, film, Seattle	8/25/2023	0:25:22	12-1pm	How the specter of Paul Allen haunts Seattles art scene	The specter of Paul Allens legacy hangs over the Seattle arts scene. Five years after his death, questions remain about the impact of a big-money philanthropist and financier on the Seattle arts scene, including the revived prospects of the downtown theater formerly known as the Cinerama.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Crime & law enforcement	Crime, labor, LGBTQ	8/25/2023	0:50:51	12-1pm	Week in Review: Tokitae, crime, and a 32 hour work week	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times Claudia Rowe, The Strangers Vivian McCall, and Geekwires Mike Lewis.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	Arts & life, Art of Our City, theater, film	8/25/2023	0:04:27	3-6pm	Mikes adventures in art: The Tempest, Seattle History Remix, Cinema Day	If youre looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, youre in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Medicine & Health	Summer blues	8/25/2023	0:04:32	6-9am	Sad in the summer: Why some of us are grumpier these days	Everyones heard of winter depression, or SAD. But it turns out: Some people feel better in the winter and worse in the summer. Its called summer SAD, or summer depression.	Eilis ONeill

Education	History, transgender, transgender, LGBTQ, LGBTQ	8/28/2023	0:27:16	12-1pm	How the early internet defined what it meant to be transgender	Think back to the 90s. As a kid, you might have been catching Saved by the Bell before school or stacking up a collection of Nirvana tapes. And who could forget dial up internet? This was the first time that the average household in America could purchase a personal computer, and for a community of users who were questioning the restrictions of gender, it opened a new world.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	Student loans	8/28/2023	0:14:38	12-1pm	Interest accrual on federal student loans resumes this week. Heres how to prepare	Come October, nearly 700,000 Washingtonians will be adding yet another monthly expense back to their budgets: federal student loan repayments. We talked to a student loan advocate about how to get ready and what the Biden administrations new, income-driven repayment plan means for borrowers.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & Government	Elections, race and equity	8/28/2023	0:22:49	12-1pm	Voting Rights in the Yakima Valley - Redrawing the 15th Legislative District	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with USC Professor Christian Grose to talk about the recent ruling about the 15th Legislative District map in WA State, and the legal reasons why it needs to be redrawn.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Medicine & Health	Womens health	8/29/2023	0:13:10	12-1pm	Menstrual Period products	In menstrual product advertisements, companies often use a light blue liquid as a stand-in for blood, to demonstrate the absorbency of their products. It turns out most companies use a similar stand-in for menstrual product testing: saline solution. We talked to the doctor behind the first-ever period product study using real blood about why this research matters.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Crime & law enforcement	Cannabis, race and equity	8/29/2023	0:04:44	3-6pm	Cannabis: You can buy it, so why can you grow it?	ACLU of Washington political director Alison Holcomb details the history of the ban and its rationale.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics & Government	Mayor race in Spokane	8/30/2023	0:15:16	12-1pm	The race for Spokane Mayor just got more complicated.	Spokanes mayoral office is technically non-partisan. But controversy surrounding an embrace shared between Mayor Nadine Woodward and disgraced former state Rep. Matt Shea underscores how politics are anything but missing from the race.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Liz Brazile
Agriculture & Enviroment	Hiking and permits	8/30/2023	0:21:47	12-1pm	Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail and getting a permit	Every year, thousands of ambitious outdoors-people apply for a long-distance permit to hike the more than 2600-mile Pacific Crest Trail. But a changing climate and increasingly frequent wildfires are threatening the present, and future, of that journey.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

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Agriculture & environment, Enviroment	wildfires	9/1/2023	0:02:04	6-9am	Oregon Road fire victim recounts harrowing escape	Justin Knutsen his wife and children had mere minutes to escape their home in Elk, Wash., as the Oregon Road Fire bore down on them.	Angela King
Businss, economics & finance	transportation, marijuana, labor	9/1/2023	0:51:31	12-1pm	Week in Review: Amazon, Sound Transit, and cannabis	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Seattle Times Jonathan Martin, PubliColas Erica Barnett, and Puget Sound Business Journals Alex Halverson.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	Art of Our City, theater, music	9/1/2023	0:05:27	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: PAX, Bumbershoot, Midsummer Night's Dream	If you're looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, you're in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Government	politics, government	9/1/2023	0:29:36	12-1pm	Should the U.S. enact age limits for elected officials?	Age may also be one of the defining issues of the 2024 presidential race, considering President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump were the oldest candidates in U.S. history the last time they faced off. Theyre also both the oldest people to hold the office of U.S. president: Trump took office at age 70, and Biden at 78.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Hans Anderson
Education	schools and education, coronavirus, race and equity	9/5/2023	0:04:40	6-9am	Bellevue heads back to school with its first Asian-American superintendent in charge	Despite budget cuts and change, Kelly Aramaki, Bellevue's first Asian American superintendent, has an ambitious vision for the place he grew up.	Sami West

Crime & law enforcement	Seattle Police Department	9/5/2023	0:05:31	3-6pm	Seattle police chiefs alleged relationship with employee prompts inquiries, roils department	The rumor started spreading in February.	Ashley Hiruko, Isolde Raftery
Business, economics & finance	Home home housing rents	9/6/2023	0:18:05	12-1pm	Investors drive up rents in mobile home communities, squeezing residents	A recent trend in mobile home communities in the Northwest is making it harder for residents to afford to stay in those parks: Investors are purchasing and centralizing communities, driving up rents for manufactured home owners in the process.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Environment	Puget Sound enviroment	9/6/2023	0:22:41	12-1pm	Kelp is on the way, but some Vashon locals are urging caution	As Puget Sound kelp farms navigate a nascent permitting process, environmental watchdog groups are asking for more scrutiny toward an untested local industry.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Crime & law enforcement	homeless, housing, King County	9/6/2023	0:03:59	6-9a	Burien considers camping ban and first homeless shelter	This month the Burien City Council is set to vote on an ordinance that would make sleeping on public property a misdemeanor. If passed, the law would make life even more difficult for homeless people in a city that doesn't offer any shelters.	Casey Martin

Agriculture & Environment	Roads and ecology	9/6/2023	0:21:53	12-1pm	Crossings book, explores the intricate dance of nature and asphalt	Theres something so romantic about roads, if youre a human. Nature might have something else to say about them. Understanding the interconnected impacts of roads literally drove author Ben Goldfarb across the country as he researched his new book, Crossings: How Road Ecology is Shaping the Future of our Planet.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	Teacher strikes	9/7/2023	0:09:14	12-1pm	In southwest Washington, educator strikes stall the first day of school	Tens of thousands of students in southwest Washington are still waiting for their school year to get started. Thats where two teacher strikes are stretching into their second weeks.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Sports	sports, arts, arts & life	9/7/2023	0:12:09	12-1pm	DEFY produces top tier talent in the Pacific NW Wrestling Scene	Soundside's Libby Denkmann attends her FIRST wrestling event EVER, and gets a lesson in kayfabe from Defy Wrestling's Nicole Matthews, and founder Jim Perry.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Politics & government	Reporting on stories	9/8/2023	0:22:29	12-1pm	Reporters notebook: how a story goes from rumor to reported	This week, KUOW published a big story involving a city official and allegations of corruption. Reporting on something like this isnt easy. Following up on whispers, fact checking, getting people to talk to you and providing the proper context. These stories are high-risk, and take a lot of time, effort, and editorial reflection. So today we wanted to dive into how and why KUOW reported this story. And whats happened in the days since it was published.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Isolde Raftery, Ashley Hiruko, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, music, theater	9/8/2023	0:04:26	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: Peter and the Starcatcher, 10th annual Jackson St Jazz Walk	If you're looking for tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, you're in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW reporter Mike Davis has suggestions for what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Sports	Seahawks football	9/8/2023	0:05:26	3-6pm	Can the Seahawks soar above expectations again in 2023?	Kim Malcolm talks with Brian Nemhauser about what to expect from the 2023 Seattle Seahawks.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Business, economics & finance	disaster relive help	9/11/2023	0:04:28	6-9am	Disaster relief delivered by Amazon	Amazon is spearheading responses to help in diaster relief and more Corporations are also helping	Monica Nickelsburg

Crime & law enforcement	technology, law and courts, Amazon	9/11/2023	0:17:41	12-1pm	Why Amazon could be served another FTC lawsuit later this month	Amazon is heading into yet another legal battle with federal regulators . The online retail and cloud computing giant reportedly didn't budge during final talks with the Federal Trade Commission ahead of an expected lawsuit from the agency. That cleared on of the final hurdles for the FTC to file an antitrust case against Amazon possibly later this month.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Crime & law enforcement	Incarceration in jail and prisons	9/11/2023	0:28:27	12-1pm	Hear it again: County jail vs. state prison: A current incarcerated person explains the difference	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks with incarcerated journalist Christopher Blackwell about how his 20 years in Washington State Prison compared to his time at Pierce County Jail.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Agriculture & Enviroment	Cougars and wildlife	9/13/2023	0:10:07	12-1pm	In a battle of apex predators, cougars are killing wolves at a surprising rate	Wolves may be an apex predator, but researchers in Washington recently noticed that theyre being attacked and killed by another carnivore at the top of the food chain: cougars.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	history, culture, race	9/13/2023	0:23:23	12-1pm	Viewing America through a new lens	Cultural critic Michael Harriot is masterful at translating the complex issues of race into twitter threads you'd actually want to read. He manages to take weighty, hard topics and make them understandable and funny. Harriot's witty social commentary also appears in his new book, Black AF History: The Un-Whitewashed Story of America, which he hopes will give readers a new lens for viewing American history.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & Enviroment	development, Seattle	9/13/2023	0:04:23	3-6pm	For Seattle's future, look to Brooklyn	Can Seattles redesigned waterfront help revive its downtown? For an answer, we look to another place that has a lot in common with Seattle: Brooklyn, New York City.	Joshua McNichols
Crime & law enforcement	Seattle Police Department	9/13/2023	0:13:09	12-1pm	After 11 years, Seattle's federal consent decree reaches the end of the beginning	The decree came out of an agreement between the Department of Justice and Seattle Police in 2012, and included changes from officer supervision to how officers respond to people in crisis. Citing a decade of progress, federal officials moved to lift most of the consent decree from the Seattle Police Department.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Amy Radil

Arts & Life	film, Seattle	9/14/2023	0:23:24	12-1pm	Fantasy A takes Seattle	Fantasy A gets a Mattress is taking Seattle by storm. The movie, filmed in Seattle, won best narrative feature at the Seattle Black Film Festival back in April, and has sold out twenty screenings at the Beacon Cinema. Now, its been chosen as an official selection at upcoming events including the Seattle Film Summit, Poulsbo Film Festival, Local Sighting Film Festival and Tacoma Film Festival.	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	City planning	9/14/2023	0:20:58	12-1pm	To Lid, or not to Lid... What should we do with I-5 through the heart of the city?	Soundside host Libby Denkmann speaks with Seattle's Office of Planning and Community Development urban planner Lyle Bicknell about the proposal to create a lid on top of I-5.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Politics & government	police, transportation, religion	9/15/2023	0:51:05	12-1pm	Week in Review: Seattle Police Department, I-5, and Joe Kennedy	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with independent health journalist Joanne Silberner, Insiders Katherine Long, and Seattle Channels Brian Callanan.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Agriculture & Enviroment	Food and gardens	9/15/2023	0:08:46	12-1pm	The happiest corner in the Chinatown International District: Danny Woo Community Garden connects generations	Summer at the Danny woo Community Garden is spectacular. This is the largest green space in the CID. The garden most vibrant members are elders tending to the vegetables and flowers.	Kamna Shastri, Alexa Strabuk / International Examiner

Arts & Life	food, business, family, Seattle	9/15/2023	0:54:44	12-1pm	of Seattle's Chinatown-International District	The Soundside team has spent months in the Chinatown-International District, working with journalists from International Examiner to get to know the community better. Our hope is that you'll come away with a deeper picture of what makes this neighborhood such a vital part of the city and what the hopes and challenges are for the people here.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Hans Anderson, Alexa Strabuk / International Examiner, Carmen Hom / International Examiner, Kamna Shastri
Business, economics & finance	Little Saigon neighborhood	9/15/2023	0:11:56	12-1pm	For family-run businesses in Seattle's Little Saigon, the next generation holds the keys	A neighborhood's lifeblood is its small community, and the restaurants and shops that make up the CID like the Little Saigon	Noel Gasca, Alexa Strabuk / International Examiner
News Analysis	police, law and courts, technology	9/15/2023	0:51:03	12-1pm	Week in Review: police, drug laws, and AI regulation	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times David Kroman, host, writer, and producer Angela Poe Russell, and KUOW's Dyer Oxley.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Crime & law enforcement	housing, homeless, opioid crisis & addiction	9/15/2023	0:05:10	6-9am	Hotel shelters have been useful in fighting homelessness. They may be hiding another crisis	Seattle and King County have been experimenting with using hotel rooms to house people rather than directing them to crowded homeless shelters. But some service providers fear the hotel rooms could be hiding another crisis: drug overdoses.	Kevin Kniestedt, Katie Campbell

Crime & law enforcement	race and equity, police	9/18/2023 0:25:13	12-1pm	Recent attack brings questions about 911 calls	The Wing Luke Museum in Seattle's Chinatown International District is closed today. The museum's staff are still assessing the damage and trying to make sense of racist vandalism that occurred on Thursday evening, when a man with a sledge hammer smashed windows and said hateful things about Chinese people.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Crime & law enforcement	police, race and equity, race	9/19/2023 0:13:40	12-1pm	Community advocates ask for more transparency after death of Jaahnavi Kandula	This weekend, protesters marched through South Lake Union, demanding accountability for Jaahnavi Kandulas death. The outrage comes after body camera video showing a police union leader joking about Kandulas death, saying she had limited value. Members of the South Asian community in Seattle met with Mayor Bruce Harrell and Police Chief Adrian Diaz over the weekend.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	Music at Benaroya	9/19/2023 0:11:31	12-1pm	Rapper, actor, and activist Common on 50 years of hip hop	Common is an Academy Award, Grammy, and Emmy award winning artist. The Chicago born emcee is a true hip hop icon with an award-winning career that spans decades. KUOW's Mike Davis caught up with Common ahead of his performance at Benaroya Hall on Monday, Sept. 18.	Alec Cowan, Mike Davis, Liz Brazile

Polictics and Government	government, technology	9/19/2023	0:21:46	12-1pm	What are Federal Lawmakers considering as they work to regulate AI?	Last week, tech leaders flew to the nations capital for a mostly closed-door meeting led by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, where they shared their vision for the future of AI regulation. Soundside sat down with Bloomberg's Seattle Bureau Chief Anna Edgerton and U.S. House Rep. Suzan DelBene to talk about where Congress's regulatory efforts are headed.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Politics & government	Prisoner trade	9/20/2023	0:14:27	12-1pm	One year after the death of Mahsa Amini, U.S.-Iran relations mark a milestone with prisoner swap	This week, the United States and Iran finalized a prisoner trade on Monday in a deal that brought home five formerly detained Americans and also freed \$6 billion in frozen Iranian oil money. While seen by many as a diplomatic win, the agreement has also drawn criticism.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Native Americans, Seattle	9/20/2023	0:10:15	12-1pm	Downtown Seattle street gets a new honorary na	Seattles waterfront is undergoing a massive transformation following the rerouting of interstate 99 from a now-demolished viaduct into a waterfront tunnel. Thats opened up space for a smaller surface road and a long and skinny 20 acre waterfront park.	Libby Denkmann, Joshua McNichols, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & Enviroment	wildfires, climate change	9/21/2023	0:04:22	6-9a	What its like to night-hike past a wildfire	Ive never walked by anything like that before, Campos said at 3:30 a.m. The fire was right next to the road. Little fireballs rolling down, landing in the ditch right next to the road. Bowling-ball-size rocks, laying in the road. Pretty intense.	John Ryan

Politics & government	King County, Seattle	9/21/2023	0:17:52	12-1pm	Regional homeless authority ends flagship program	In February of 2022, the King County Regional Homelessness Authority announced an ambitious program promising to reduce unsheltered homelessness in downtown Seattle to zero potentially within a year. But 19 months later, the organization announced the end of Partnership for Zero, after only meeting a fraction of its goal.	Sarah Leibovitz, Mike Davis
Arts & Life	arts & life, theater, film, LGBTQ	9/21/2023	0:17:34	12-1pm	Soundside goes to the movies: BOTTOMS	KUOW Arts and Culture Reporter Mike Davis sits down with Jas Keimig and Chase Burns of Unstreamable to talk about the new movie, Bottoms.	Mike Davis, Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	Fall Art Season	9/21/2023	0:05:29	3-6pm	Fall arts season launches with Little Mermaid, Robin Hood, and the Black and Loud Fest	KUOW's arts reporter Mike Davis chats with Kim Malcolm about his weekly picks	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Agriculture & Environment	Cougar Gold Cheese	9/22/2023	0:07:30	12-1pm	At 75, Cougar Gold canned cheese is still a local favorite	The Washington State University Creamery is celebrating its 75th anniversary this weekend. The creamery is known for serving up scoops of Apple Cup Crisp to hungry students in Pullman. But let's be real: You probably know them for Cougar Gold, a nearly two-pound can of cheddar cheese that is sought-after across the state.	Mike Davis, Hans Anderson

Science & Technology	Technology with seniors	9/22/2023	0:17:49	12-1pm	Automating elderly care raises concerns about data collection and consent	Modern assistive technology can help older adults with small tasks like turning the lights on and off, locking doors, and managing medications. Some systems can automatically alert a care partner when someone falls out of bed. This emerging technology has come with new concerns about data privacy and user consent.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Businss, economics & finance	Business expectatons	9/22/2023	0:23:41	12-1pm	In an Exit Interview a former Amazon executive describes the 'teaming cluster' behind the scenes	In her new memoir,Exit Interview: The Life and Death of My Ambitious Career, former amazon executive Kristi Coulter takes a hard look at the intense pressure and psychological strain and even the physical toll that she and her colleagues experienced at the company.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & government	elections, drugs, Seattle City Council	9/22/2023	0:04:05	6-9am	I can see people shooting up in their neck to get a vein, his daughter said. Drug debate drives Seattle's city council races	Chinatown-International District resident Joe Clark says the neighborhood always felt safe, until his daughter began sharing alarming stories about witnessing drug use on her walk to the school. Stories like Clark's are one reason why drug policy is now at the center of this years city council races. Voters tell pollsters drugs are a top issue, but what exactly do they want?	David Hyde
News Analysis	law and courts, police, wildfires	9/25/2023	0:50:31	12-1pm	Week in Review: a new drug ordinance, SPD, and wildfires	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with science journalist Jane C. Hu, health journalist Joanne Silberner, and Seattle Times Amanda Zhou.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Crime & law enforcement	Police and body cameras	9/25/2023	0:13:24	12-1pm	What could the end of SPD's body camera analysis program mean for	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks to Laurence Du Sault, the reporter behind the investigation into Seattle Police Department's decision to cancel a contract with Truleo - a body analysis software - days after a SPD officer mocked Jaahnavi Kandula's death.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Books, religion, race, Japanese internment	9/26/2023	0:12:14	12-1pm	New graphic novel explores complicated relationships	In his new graphic novel We Are Not Strangers, author and illustrator Josh Tuininga explores the relationship between a Sephardic Jewish man and his Japanese American neighbor as they navigate the tension in Seattle on the precipice of World War II.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	Government and technology	9/26/2023	0:25:24	12-1pm	More governments are using AI for work. But should they?	How public employees should use programs like ChatGPT in their day-to-day work and whether generative artificial intelligence should be allowed at all is being dealt with through a patchwork of policies nationwide.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Businss, economics & finance	Government, Amazon, business	9/26/2023	0:04:17	3-6pm	Will Washington join FTC antitrust case against Amazon?	The Federal Trade Commission accused Amazon of operating a monopoly in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Seattle. Seventeen states joined the complaint, but the one Amazon calls home was conspicuously absent.	Monica Nickelsburg

Crime & law enforcement	Prison closures	9/27/2023	0:26:36	12-1pm	Washington closes first prison in 10 years	For the first time in more than a decade, Washington state is closing a prison. The Larch Corrections Center in Yacolt, Clark County will shut its gates for the last time next week. The states Department of Corrections says the population of the 240-bed minimum security prison is now down to about 60 people, all of whom will be relocated by Monday, Oct. 2.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & Enviroment	Nature	9/27/2023	0:13:33	12-1pm	Why the local Caspian Tern population has dropped by 80% this year	More than 1,500 adult Caspian Terns made Rat Island, near Port Townsend, their home. Now 80% of them are dead.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	Housing, homelessness	9/28/2023	0:07:43	6-9am	Violence, fires, neglect: grim realities as Seattle rushes to expand supportive housing	Seattle nonprofits are ramping up the supply of affordable housing, meant to usher people out of homelessness. In their promotional videos, the new apartment buildings seem like beacons of progress. But staff and residents describe life inside some of these buildings as chaotic and dangerous. They want housing providers to take more steps to address threats to safety and wellbeing.	Amy Radil

Business, economics & finance	FTC sues Amazon	9/28/2023 0:13:49	12-1pm	In more conservative case than expected, FTC sues Amazon	The Federal Trad Commission sued Amazon in federal court this week. The Seattle company has been in the crosshairs of federal regulators for years; and the suit has wide reaching implications Amazon. This is the biggest test yet of Khans vision for a more progressive antitrust enforcement agenda what critics have knocked as hipster antitrust. But the 172-page complaint is more rooted in tradition than some had predicted.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Race,identity & Culture	Internment, race and equity, Japanese prison camp	9/28/2023 0:13:24	12-1pm	Revisiting a painful past. My trip to discover	Im looking for a name on an exhibit that's honoring more than 4,000 people who were incarcerated here, in the middle of Idaho farmland, at an American prison camp that most people dont know about or would prefer to forget.	Natalie Akane Newcomb
Arts & Life	Seattle & arts weekend	9/28/2023 0:04:41	3-6pm	Need weekend plans? Think neighborhood walks & Small Frye storytelling	KUOW's arts and culture reporter Mike Davis tells Kim Malcolm what's on his to-do list, rain and shine.	Kim Malcolm, Mike Davis
Religion	Old Tcoma church	9/29/2023 0:19:00	12-1pm	Tacom's Notre Dame	For more than 100 years, the Tacoma skyline has had a familiar mainstay: the Holy Rosary Church. But citing expensive repairs and declining numbers, the church has spent four years under the threat of demolition. It may take the Vatican to decide its future.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	Arts & life, dance	9/29/2023	0:04:20	6-9am	Students at The Pacific Northwest Ballet School get on pointe	A look behind the curtain at the first in-person pointe shoe fitting for the Pacific Northwest Ballet School since 2019.	Diana Opong
Politics & government	Homeless housing safety	9/29/2023	0:24:15	12-1pm	Residents and staffers voice safety concerns with this homeless housing facilities	Since 2015, Seattle has seen a big push to develop supportive housing facilities. These units are available to residents living with mental illness, substance abuse orders, physical or mental disabilities, and extreme poverty. But residents and staffers have voiced concerns over the safety at some of these residences.	Mike Davis, Amy Radil, Noel Gasca
News Analysis	technology, homeless, crime	9/29/2023	0:51:48	12-1pm	Week in Review: Amazon, crime, and homelessness	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, PubliColas Erica Barnett, and KUOWs David Hyde.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	books, Native Americans	9/29/2023	0:22:36	12-1pm	Hear It Again: This Coast Salish punk wants you to call her anything other than survivor	When LaPointe set out to write her first memoir she was carrying on a family legacy of telling native stories. Her book, Red Paint weaves together her own life with the stories of her ancestors. But it is not just a story of generational trauma, it's about strength	Libby Denkmann, Brandi Fullwood, Sarah Leibovitz

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