

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Medicine & health	coronavirus, health, health care, government	4/3/2023	0:04:51	5-9am	Washington's final mask order ends today	Effective Monday, April 3, masks will no longer be mandated statewide in health care, long-term care, and correctional settings, although individual institutions can still choose to require face coverings moving forward.	Kate Walters
Arts & Life	LGBTQ+, drag stars	4/5/2023	0:25:48	12-1pm	RuPaul, Trixie Mattel, Bianca Del Rio, Ben DeLaCreme — chances are you've	Drag superstars have become household names. RuPaul, Trixie Mattel, Bianca Del Rio, Ben DeLaCreme - chances are you've probably heard of at least one of them. But before Drag Race dominated the zeitgeist, there was Doris.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	sports, safety, outdoors	4/3/2023	0:05:27	3-6pm	Lifesaving Mt. Baker rescue offers lessons for backcountry adventurers	He saw a flash of red out of the corner of his eye and decided to investigate. You may have seen the viral video of the dramatic rescue that followed on Mount Baker last month. Kim Malcolm talks with Bellingham skier Francis	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics & government	politics, government, Pramila Jayapal, Congress,	4/4/2023	0:05:05	5-9am	Jayapal reintroduces Transgender Bill of Rights. 'People's identities do not	U.S. Rep. Pramila Jayapal (D-Seattle) is once again trying to codify federal protections for transgender and gender non-conforming people across the country.	Paige Browning, Katie Campbell
Arts & Life	books, history	4/4/2023	0:23:05	12-1pm	Timothy Egan tells the often-overlooked story of the Ku Klux Klan's power in northern	In 'A Fever in the Heartland', National Book Award-winning author Timothy Egan tells the often-overlooked story of the Ku Klux Klan's power in northern states and the testimony that brought down its most powerful leader.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Medicine & health	race, race and equity, health care	4/4/2023	0:04:38	5-9am	Native, Black douglas say culturally specific birth care could help reduce high	In Washington state and nationwide, Black and Native American mothers and their babies are more likely to die during or after pregnancy than white moms and their babies. Now, some birth workers in the Seattle area are trying to turn	Eilis O'Neill
Agriculture & environment	business	4/5/2023	0:27:17	12-1pm	Cheapness comes at a cost - the hidden environmental expenses of the	Next month, it begins again. Tourists flooding Pike Place Market, plonking their luggage onto precious light rail seats, crowding downtown bars and restaurants. Yes, we're talking about the start of the Alaska cruise season.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
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Politics & government	politics, government, Washington state	4/6/2023	0:05:46	5-9am	Deadline approaches for WA lawmakers' policy and budget proposals	Just two weeks are left in the 2023 legislative session in Washington state and lawmakers still have a number of lingering issues to sort out before the April 23 budget deadline.	Kevin Kniestedt, Katie Campbell
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, theater	4/6/2023	0:05:11	3-6pm	Mike's adventure	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Politics & government	housing, government, Washington State	4/6/2023	0:31:54	12-1pm	HB-1110 and You: What to expect when you're expecting a population boom.	Soundside host Libby Denkmann discusses the details of Washington State House Bill 1110 with Sightline Institute's Dan Bertolet, then talks about the impacts of the bill with representatives from Seattle, Bellevue, and	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Politics & government	government, politics, taxes	4/7/2023	0:51:53	12-1pm	Week in Review: legislature, e-scooters, and taxes	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with McClatchy's Shauna Sowersby, Seattle Times Elise Takahama, and political analyst Joni Balter.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	sports, Seattle	4/7/2023	0:05:22	3-6pm	Seattle Kraken team turns it around to reach their first NHL playoffs	What will it take for them to rise to the top? Seattle Times reporter Kate Shefte looks ahead.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Medicine & health	Abortion rights, abortion	4/7/2023	0:05:05	3-6pm	Contradictory rulings on abortion pill put Washington at center of national debate	In breaking news this afternoon, the U.S. is absorbing two contradictory rulings on a key abortion drug, mifepristone. One came from a federal judge in Eastern Washington, another from Texas. Washington State Attorney General	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst, Stephen Howie
Medicine & health	mental health, elections	4/10/2023	0:06:37	5-9am	There's nowhere in King County for people in crisis to go. A levy aims to change that	Ballots are in the mail for a county levy that aims to change these circumstances by funding five behavioral health crisis centers, including one for children.	Eilis O'Neill
Arts & Life	transgender	4/10/2023	0:15:09	12-1pm	Language is often weaponized against trans people. Does the word transphobia	Bill Radke asks two transgender people about the words they use to describe society, individuals, and themselves.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	books, College, elections, literature	4/10/2023	0:25:39	12-1pm	Finding comedy in campus life -- Sonora Jha's The Laughter	The plot of The Laughter twists and turns around issues of Islamophobia, sexism, and the changing culture of campus life. Author Sonora Jha, a Seattle University professor, discusses her newest novel and why she chose to make her	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Zaki Barak Hamid

Arts & Life	women, arts, Seattle, parks	4/11/2023	0:23:26	12-1pm	Where are all the monuments to women in Seattle?	If you were to take a tour of public monuments to women here in Seattle - it would be a short one.	Zaki Barak Hamid, Noel Gasca
Medicine & health	mental health, Western State Hospital	4/11/2023	0:13:04	12-1pm	WA fails to meet its goal to transform the mental health system	In 2018, Governor Jay Inslee, hospital officials, and state lawmakers announced a plan to transform Washington's mental health care system within five years. But it's now 2023 and much of that plan has yet to bear fruit.	Zaki Barak Hamid, Sarah Leibovitz, Hans
Politics & government	veterans, health care	4/11/2023	0:13:08	12-1pm	Competing Bills: The fight to fix a flawed system at VA medical centers	Soundside producer Jason Burrows sits down with Spokesman Review legislative reporter Orion Donovan-Smith to talk about the different bills introduced to help solve the problems plaguing the VA's new Electronic Health Records	Jason Burrows, Zaki Barak Hamid
Politics & government	death, Washington State Legislature	4/12/2023	0:13:57	12-1pm	WA legislature officially strikes capital punishment from the books	On September 10th, 2010, Cal Brown was executed by lethal injection at Washington State Penitentiary, in Walla Walla. He is likely to be the last person executed in Washington state.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	music, Seattle	4/12/2023	0:17:28	12-1pm	It's a curtain call for MoPop's Pearl Jam exhibit	Since 2018, Seattle's Museum of Pop Culture has given fans a first-hand look at the band's journey through more than 1,000 artifacts directly from Pearl Jam's members. But it's the final curtain call for the exhibit. After five years, Pearl Jam:	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca, Libby Denkmann
Politics & government	homelessness, federal funding	4/12/2023	0:11:17	12-1pm	With costs rising, some hotel shelters risk pushing people back on the street	Hundreds of people in King County and Tacoma may soon need to vacate hotel rooms they've been living in for the past several months. Last year, the Lived Experience Coalition, or LEC, moved hundreds of unsheltered people into	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	poetry, poetry	4/13/2023	0:24:12	12-1pm	Roberto Ascalon	The Bureau of Fearless Ideas (BFI) is one large classroom on the ground floor of the Yesler Terrace complex, a multi-use housing development in Beacon Hill. The walls are packed with language - words, rhymes, and	Shin Yu Pai, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & environment	government , parks	4/13/2023	0:22:07	12-1pm	Hear It Again: The fraught political battle over national monuments	With the news of new national monuments in Nevada and Texas, and a renewed push for a national monument around Grand Canyon National Park, we revisit our conversation with McKenzie Long about her book: This Contested	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Jason
Politics & government	housing, Washington State Legislature	4/13/2023	0:06:59	12-1pm	Sound it Out: HB1110	At its core, Soundside is about connecting with our listeners and bringing you stories you care about and that impact those of us living here in the Pacific Northwest. Each week we ask for your thoughts about our stories - where they've	Mike Davis, Hans Anderson
Politics & government	politics, government , Washington state	4/14/2023	0:04:53	5-9am	WA lawmakers pass key policy deadline, head into final week of session	Time is winding down to get bills onto the governor's desk, and the clock is ticking on the big issue at hand this year: the passing of the next two-year budget.	Angela King, Katie Campbell
Politics & government	government , arts, politics	4/14/2023	0:50:57	12-1pm	Week in Review: The Legislature, the Film Commission, and tiny shampoo	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with KUOW's Mike Davis, Seattle Channel's Brian Callanan, and Seattle Times David Kroman.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	soccer, sports, Seattle	4/14/2023	0:05:44	3-6pm	Can the OL Reign finally rein in a championship this year?	Writer Oliver Hunt thinks they have what it takes.	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, culture, Art of Our City, theater,	4/14/2023	0:06:30	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: How to Break, the Henry, Nobody Lives Here	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Agriculture & environment	science, climate change	4/14/2023	0:07:58	3-6pm	He's studied these 'living fossils' for over 50 years. They're still a bit of a mystery	UW professor Peter Ward takes us on a fabulous trip in search of a seemingly extinction-proof creature, and in doing so tells us a lot about humanity's possible future	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Arts & Life	books, writing	4/17/2023	0:13:05	12-1pm	Words In Review: Monsters, Obsessions, and Geniuses	Bill Radke discuss infamous artists with Seattle writer Claire Dederer, author of \Monsters: A Fan's Dilemma	Bill Radke
Business, economics, & finance	labor, economy, health care, education	4/17/2023	0:04:53	5-9am	What workers want: How industries hollowed out by the pandemic are	We've all seen the help wanted signs, had slow service at our favorite restaurant, or maybe a long wait in the ER. The markers of the Great Resignation are inescapable. Nearly 100 million workers quit their jobs in the past two years.	Monica Nickelsburg
Education	education, deaf students, schools	4/17/2023	0:19:37	12-1pm	Washington schools need more deaf educators	Late last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that a deaf student could sue his Michigan school system - under the Americans with Disabilities Act - for providing inadequate services. The family of Miguel Luna Perez says	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & environment	transportation, Puget Sound	4/18/2023	0:13:09	12-1pm	Walla Walla ferry	The M/V Walla Walla has been running for 50 years and Seattle Times transportation reporter David Kroman says aging boats are having cascading effects on the state's ferry system.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Agriculture & environment	environmen t, climate, climate change	4/18/2023	0:13:03	12-1pm	Celebrate Earth Day with these local environmental organizations	Earth day began in 1970 as part of a public pressure campaign to support policies that became the Clean Air Act, the establishment of the EPA, things like that. Today the environmental movement has come so far -- is	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Agriculture & environment	animals, climate, climate change, food,	4/19/2023	0:15:30	12-1pm	Freezing Spring weather creates unsustainable conditions for calves born during	NW News Network correspondent Anna King joins Soundside host Libby Denkmann to talk about the newest issue troubling NW ranchers - Freezing temperatures well into Spring that kill calves before they're able to get up off the	Libby Denkmann, Anna King, Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	music, arts & life	4/19/2023	0:37:04	12-1pm	Finding the sound of Northwest rock & roll	But long before the region made its mark through indie rock and hip hop, there was another golden era of music here in the Pacific Northwest. From the 1940s to the 1960s, cities like Seattle, Olympia, and Tacoma were	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	University of Washington , culture, arts	4/19/2023	0:24:13	12-1pm	The art and culture of Seattle's Sephardic community	Seattle has the third largest Sephardic Jewish population in the U.S. A recent symposium at the University of Washington, "Muestros Artistas, featured six Sephardic artists - a mix of musicians, writers, and painters from across the	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	drugs, Seattle	4/19/2023	0:04:49	12-1pm	Harrell order targets Seattle's response to the fentanyl crisis	The two-pronged approach addresses law enforcement and addiction treatment.	Kim Malcolm, Casey Martin, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	poetry, literature	4/19/2023	0:17:27	12-1pm	Remembering the intellectual simplicity of Beth Bentley's poetry	Beth Bentley was a teacher and poet who, along with her husband - poet Nelson Bentley - left an indelible mark on Seattle's literary scene. When she died in 2021, she and her son Sean were working on her final poetry collection,	Libby Denkmann, Shin Yu Pai, Alec Cowan

Politics & government	elections	4/20/2023	0:04:01	5-9am	Dive bars say crime is up	Wil Barrett is hanging with a group of regulars at The Sloop Tavern near the Ballard Locks. 'It's the perfect beer bar. You come down here every night of the week and you're going to know at least a handful of faces,' he said. But underneath	David Hyde
Arts & Life	film, Seattle City Council, business	4/20/2023	0:51:35	12-1pm	Soundside goes to the movies	There are lots of movies set in Washington state and the Pacific Northwest, like Sleepless in Seattle, or Twilight. But many aren't actually filmed here. Soundside spent a day at the movies talking local classics and how we can get	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Jason
Politics & government	guns, Olympia, Jay Inslee, government	4/20/2023	0:05:26	12-1pm	Gov. Inslee	A measure that would ban the sale of assault-style weapons in Washington state is now heading to the governor.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Race, identity, equity and culture	Native Americans	4/21/2023	0:05:20	5-9am	Burying family twice	Museums around the nation are filled with items and ancestors from the Northwest Indigenous communities. KUOW's Gustavo Sagrero reports on how some tribes navigate a long and emotional journey to bring them home.	Gustavo Sagrero Álvarez
Politics & government	government, transportation, housing	4/21/2023	0:50:21	12-1pm	Week in Review: downtown, ferries, and gun control	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Claudia Rowe, science reporter Jane C. Hu, and Puget Sound Business Journal tech reporter Alex Halverson	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Race, identity, equity and culture	cannabis, business, government, race and equity, race	4/21/2023	0:04:04	3-6pm	Advocates cheer passage of 'social equity' cannabis licenses aimed at repairing past	One bill headed to Governor Inslee's desk this session, SB 5080, aims to increase racial diversity in the state's licensed cannabis businesses - and to support the communities most harmed by past drug laws.	Amy Radil



Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, theater	4/21/2023	0:05:30	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: Midsummer, Wizard of Oz, Black Film Festival	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Politics & government	elections	4/24/2023	0:03:03	5-9am	Voters weigh in on \$1.25 billion crisis care center levy in King County	King County residents vote this week on a tax levy to help people struggling with mental health issues. If it passes, the new property tax could raise up to \$1.25 billion to fund the construction of five new crisis care centers.	David Hyde
Politics & government	gun control, legislation	4/24/2023	0:29:09	12-1pm	WA legislature ends session without Blake fix	Lawmakers in Olympia took on big issues this session like housing, abortion access, and gun control. The 2023 session will also be remembered for a major piece of legislation that unraveled at the last minute. As the clock ticked	Libby Denkmann, Jeanie Lindsay, Sarah
Arts & Life	words, pandemic	4/25/2023	0:13:54	12-1pm	Words In Review: Were you 'wrong'?	Bill Radke asks whether\wrong is the right word to describe some of our pandemic choices. Also, how do we disagree without letting words trap us into division?	Bill Radke
Science & technology	bacteria, algae	4/25/2023	0:20:29	12-1pm	The Abstract: why is snow turning pink?	How do bacteria communicate? And what's the deal with pink snow? Soundside spoke with two researchers exploring the worlds of bacteria and algae to gather some insight.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Arts & Life	guns, violence, books	4/25/2023	0:26:03	12-1pm	Repurposing the tools of the past for a constructive future -- Bryce Andrews	Bryce Andrews grew up obsessed with the cowboy lifestyle. As a kid his parents would drive him from Seattle to Montana, where he shot his first guns on the prairie with his godfather. He eventually moved out to the Montana	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Education	education, schools and education	4/25/2023	0:28:32	12-1pm	School budget	Across the Puget Sound region, districts are communicating a harsh reality - they are confronting fiscal shortfalls and they need to cut costs.	Libby Denkmann, Sami West, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	animals	4/26/2023	0:30:23	12-1pm	Why more and more people are falling under the henfluence of the backyard chicken	In Seattle, it's legal to own up to eight chickens or "œdomestic fowl" per city lot. That can mean fresh eggs or meat from a source you know is local and well cared for. But it can also mean eight clucking and fussing birds living in a	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Liz Brazile
Arts & Life	poetry	4/27/2023	0:23:37	12-1pm	Poet Raul Sanchez	Raul Sanchez's poetry reflects an influence of American culture tangled with Sanchez's Mexican roots.	Shin Yu Pai, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	housing, Washington State Legislature, real estate	4/27/2023	0:07:58	12-1pm	Corrections Corner: HB 1110 and Small Communities	KUOW Housing Reporter Joshua McNichols sits down with Soundside host Libby Denkmann to talk about a quick correction to reporting about HB 1110.	Libby Denkmann, Joshua McNichols, Jason
Politics & government	housing, science	4/27/2023	0:04:04	5-9am	Does density drive down housing costs? Science has an answer.	Townhomes are cheaper to build than single-family homes. Homebuyers and renters may not see savings though, unless a lot more homes hit the market. We dig into the question of whether density can bring prices down.	Joshua McNichols
Politics & government	housing, Washington State Legislature, economy,	4/27/2023	0:18:27	12-1pm	Will increased density through HB-1110 actually lower home prices?	KUOW Housing Reporter Joshua McNichols walks us through the details behind how housing density can help lower housing costs through increased supply.	Libby Denkmann, Joshua McNichols, Jason

Arts & Life	theater	4/27/2023	0:27:57	12-1pm	The Niceties	Office hours for a college professor might not seem like the most fruitful source of inspiration, but 'The Niceties,' currently on stage at the Intiman Theater in Seattle, delivers.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Politics & government	Washington State Legislature, Republican Party, drugs	4/27/2023	0:18:03	12-1pm	Republican representatives explain why they couldn't vote for the Blake fix	In the last hours of the session on Sunday night in Olympia, the state House failed to pass a critical fix to drug possession law in Washington. The state's Supreme Court threw out the old felony drug possession penalty back in 2021. The	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & environment	environment, climate, weather, climate change	4/28/2023	0:04:25	12-2pm	Western WA will see temperatures in the 70s but not for long	After an unusually cold spring thus far, Western Washington is expected to see high temperatures in the 70s on Friday and Saturday.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, theater, film	4/28/2023	0:05:17	12-3pm	Mike's adventures in art: How I Learned, The Niceties, NFFTY	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kevin Kniestedt
Politics & government	drugs, guns, housing	4/28/2023	0:50:28	12-3pm	Week in Review: drugs, guns, and housing	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with PubliCola's Erica Barnett, Seattle Channel's Brian Callanan, and KUOW's David Hyde.	Bill Radke
Crime & law enforcement	law and courts, police, government, drugs	4/28/2023	0:04:15	12-2pm	In absence of state law, Washington cities seek bans on public drug use	Dozens of cities in Washington state are considering new bans on possession or public use of illegal drugs. That's after state legislators failed to reach an agreement on a new drug law in the final hours of the session.	Amy Radil

Arts & Life	depression, water, mental health	5/1/2023	0:16:27	12-1p	RA Rewing Merk Nguyen	Its been nine years since Merk Nguyen shared her fathers journey with KUOW listeners. And since then, water has taken on a whole new meaning for Merk as shes continued to grow as a daughter, friend, and creative.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Angela Nguyen
Arts & Life	Sports - Kraken	5/1/2023	0:12:26	12-1p	The Kraken have gone from underperforming to unstoppable	What a Game 7 it was in Denver. Kraken Right Wing Oliver Bjorkstrand slung a prayer of a shot and made one of the luckiest deflections youll ever see. The momentum from that goal led the Kraken to a 2-1 victory over the defending	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & Government	government , elections, Jay Inslee	5/1/2023	0:10:03	12-1p	Governor Inslee announces he will NOT be seeking a 4th term in office	KUOW Politics reporter David Hyde joins Soundside host Libby Denkmann to talk about Governor Inslee's announcement that he will NOT be seeking a 4th term.	Libby Denkmann, David Hyde, Jason Burrows
Medicine & Health	SNAP benefits Loss of extra food	5/2/2023	0:05:50	6-9a	End to pandemic food assistance hits people hard	In March, nearly a million people across Washington lost the extra food assistance they were getting during the pandemic. The end to emergency increases in federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits for	Kate Walters
Arts & Life	Poetry and Publishing	5/3/2023	0:24:17	12-1p	Copper Canyon Press celebrates 50 years	Poets love Copper Canyon Press	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Polictics & Government	Reduce Young people sent to court	5/4/2023	0:13:44	12-1p	Ann Dornfeld Soundside	King County launched its Restorative Community Pathways Program in 2021. Its goal is to reduce the number of young people sent into the court system. Instead, it connects youths accused of lower-level crimes with community groups for	Libby Denkmann, Ann Dornfeld, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Festivals Ticket Prices	5/4/2023	0:20:43	12-1p	Whatcha listening to: how to stretch your summer concert dollar	Festivals like Bumbershoot have announced they're returning after years-long hiatuses. On the flip side, people are fuming about ticket prices and availability for big arena shows like Taylor Swift and Bruce Springsteen. It's a time of	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson, Jason
Politics & Government	transgender , Washington State Legislature,	5/4/2023	0:17:15	12-1p	WA bill caught up in national battle over legislation for transgender youth	Last month, onlookers gathered at the state capitol to protest Senate Bill 5599. The bill recently cleared the Washington legislature recently, and extends emergency shelter options for youth seeking reproductive or gender-	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Agriculture & enviroment	Seattle City Council, environmen t, Seattle	5/4/2023	0:01:54	6-9a	Seattle considers fees to support trees in low-canopy neighborhoods	The Seattle City Council is considering updates to its current tree regulations this month. One goal is to bring more trees to areas that lack them. Mayor Harrells proposal includes a fee-in-lieu program that would require people to pay into a	Amy Radil
Arts & Life	Talking all About Star Wars	5/4/2023	0:19:42	12-1p	Soundside's NO SPOILERS says May the Fourth be with you!	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with writer Rachel Leishman and actor Verona Blue to talk all things Star Wars as we say,May the Fourth Be With You!	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Politics & Government	First Hill new affordable housing appartment	5/5/2023	0:07:24	6-9a	Affordable highrise a sign of rising capacity for homelessness response	This week, people who used to live outside began moving into a new building on First Hill. Its the first new affordable housing high-rise tower Seattle has seen in 50 years. It represents a different approachin terms of scale and	Joshua McNichols

Politics & Government	Governor race climate and energy bills	5/5/2023	0:26:27	12-1p	Inslee is Out-lee - The Governor on not running for re-election, and his plans for the rest	In the last few days, Governor Inslee called for a special session to address Washingtons drug possession laws - or lack thereof. He signed seven new climate and energy bills into law. And, oh yeah, he announced hes not running for	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	Washington state budget, politics, government	5/5/2023	0:04:32	6-9a	What's so special about WA's upcoming special session?	The 2023 regular legislative session may be over, but lawmakers will be heading back to Olympia soon for a special session.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
News Analysis	politics, environment, housing	5/5/2023	0:53:09	12-1p	Week in Review: Governor Inslee, pollution, and housing	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Insiders Katherine Long, freelance journalist Joanne Silberner, and KUOWs Joshua McNichols.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Medicine & Health	health, health care, Hospitals	5/5/2023	0:01:49	6-9a	Investigation continues into Virginia Mason bacterial outbreak; link to patient	A bacterial outbreak at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle has sickened 31 patients since October. Seven of them have since died, but its unknown what caused those deathsthe infection or the diagnoses that brought them to the	Eilis O'Neill
Arts & Life	Seattle art	5/8/2023	0:05:41	6-9a	Mike's adventures in art:	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Paige Browning
Arts & Life	Words in Review	5/8/2023	0:22:08	12-1p	Words In Review: A linguist hears your complaints	Like, literally.	Bill Radke

Business,economics, & finance	Grocery store merger and food crisis	5/8/2023	0:04:39	6-9a	State of the cart: why two grocery giants are mer	For Northwest shoppers, already worn down with supply chain issues and rising food costs, news of the Kroger and Albertsons merger last fall brought new worries. But the companies say the nearly \$25 billion merger is a significant step	Ruby de Luna
Arts & Life	film Documenta rty	5/8/2023	0:21:14	12-1p	Documentarty on maternal abandonment	A Seattle filmmaker spent over 25 years chronicling the effects of maternal abandonment on his younger half-brother. That journey has been released as a new documentary calledSam Now.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Business,economics, & finance	food, business	5/9/2023	0:04:46	6-9a	State of the cart: a series about grocery merger and impact on consumers	State of the Cart is a four-part series that examines the proposed \$25 billion merger of two of the nation's largest supermarket chainsAlbertsons and Krogerthrough a different lens: Its impact on consumers, on workers, on	Ruby de Luna
Politics & Government	elections, Republican Party, government	5/9/2023	0:06:44	3-6p	Jaime Herrera Beutler: Too busy gardening to decide about a run for WA governor	Some big names are being floated as possible candidates for governor next year, including former Washington Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler. Shes perhaps best known nationally for being one of 10 U.S. House	David Hyde
Medicine & Health	Well being and solitude	5/10/2023	0:15:22	12-1p	Loneliness and consequences of well being	While artists have long plumbed the depths of solitudes impact on the soul, doctors are only now focusing on its consequences for our well being.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Business,economics, & finance	Grocery store merger	5/10/2023	0:04:51	6-9a	It's just so much uncertainty State of the cart	State of the Cart is a four-part series looking at the proposed \$25 billion merger of two of the nation's biggest grocery chainsAlbertsons and Krogerwith each story focusing on a different groupthe merger's potential impact on	Ruby de Luna

Medicine & Health	Gun violence, Springer Handbook	5/10/2023	0:28:47	12-1p	Should we treat gun violence as a disease?	For the first time ever, the Springer Handbook of Epidemiology has added gun violence to its pages. How does looking at gun violence as a disease change the way we view it?	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Crime & law enforcement	forensic genetic genealogy - collected and used	5/11/2023	0:35:59	12-1p	Who owns your genetic information?	One of the first uses of forensic genetic genealogy was in Washington state, to apprehend a suspect in a 30-year-old murder. Since then, the technique has been key to solving hundreds of cases. But while the use of	Libby Denkmann, Clare McGrane, Hans
Business, economics, & finance	business, food	5/11/2023	0:05:17	6-9a	Grocery giants tailor to earn your loyalty	Grocery shopping is something we all do, and it's highly personal. The proposed \$25 billion merger of two of the nation's largest supermarket chains has the potential to affect how millions of customers buy their	Ruby de Luna
Government	Homelessness in Spokane	5/12/2023	0:19:46	12-1p	Spokane's Camp Hope is closing. What did it teach the region about homelessness?	Camp Hope, a large homelessness encampment in Spokane, has become a battleground between city, county, and state officials. Its also brought a lot of attention and scrutiny toward Spokanees homelessness policies. Local officials want camp	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Hans Anderson
Politics & Government	politics, health, traffic	5/12/2023	0:50:40	12-1p	Week in Review: Candidates for Governor, the end of COVID-19, and right turns on red	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, Seattle Times Amanda Zhou, and KUOWs Monica Nickelsburg.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	Art, film, theater	5/12/2023	0:05:22	3-6p	Mike's adventures in art: Hometown Boy, SIFF,	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm



Medicine & Health	politics, drugs, addiction	5/12/2023	0:03:57	6-9a	Seattles evidence-based plan to help drug users still sparks controversy	Darryl Lee shifts in his seat and stares down at his lap as he unearths some distant memories of childhood. This isnt nostalgia. His dad was a chronic alcoholic, and abusive. To escape, his mom moved the family to Seattle from Dallas.	David Hyde
Arts & Life	reporting ,personal effect	5/12/2023	0:32:02	12-1p	Nikki Yeboah and 11th and Pine	As journalists, were often expected to cover stories dispassionatelyhiding our own thoughts and concerns out of fear of appearing biased. But were also humans, with life experiences, perspectives, emotions. And sometimes we cant	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Native Americans, history, culture	5/15/2023	0:12:28	12-1p	In Washington, baskets tell a story no other object can	Master basketmaker and National Heritage Fellowship winner Ed Carriere is teaming up with a retired WSU archeologist to explore the recent and ancient history of Native basket weaving, as Carriere works to keep the traditional	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
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Arts & Life	Ukraine, LGBTQ, love	5/15/2023	0:05:51	6-9a	A love story delayed: Ukrainian couple seal their vows after years of discrimination	After years facing discrimination, harassment, violence, and abuse, a gay Ukrainian couple was officially married in Bellevue in April.	Natalie Akane Newcomb
Arts & Life	Seattle, film	5/15/2023	0:10:42	12-1p	The Cinerama is coming back	On Thursday the non-profit film and educational organization Seattle International Film Festival aka SIFF announced it had acquired the Seattle Cinerama, and will be bringing movies back to the very, very big screen.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz

Government	politics, drugs, Washington State Legislature	5/16/2023	0:20:36	12-1p	WA legislature votes on a Blake fix. Now drug courts have to adapt	In the hours before Washington's legislative session ended last month, House Democrats called a vote. It was for a fix to what's called The Blake Decision -- a 2021 state Supreme Court ruling striking down Washington's felony drug	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jason
Politics & Government	Goodbye to Tom Banse and his reign	5/16/2023	0:24:11	12-1p	KUOW salutes Tom Banse	It's a bittersweet day for us here at KUOW as we say goodbye to a legend. For the last 37 years, one reporter has brought listeners to what's felt like every corner of the state as he's broken news, covered politics, the environment, and	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Tom Banse
Politics & Government	technology, Microsoft	5/16/2023	0:05:31	3-6p	Congress, artificial intelligence, and Microsoft's big bet on OpenAI	What would regulations mean for tech companies doubling down on artificial intelligence?	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	words in review	5/18/2023	0:10:09	12-1p	Words In Review: Can the PNW be on island time?	Island time a tropical thing? Or can the PNW be on IT, too?	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	Country music in NW	5/18/2023	0:21:54	12-1p	Hear it again: When WA was a country music capital Stephanie Clifford's 'The	When you think about country music, places like Texas, Appalachia and Nashville probably come to mind. Maybe you even know about The Bakersfield Sound, a sub-genre of country music that sprang from California. But the Pacific	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Education	Seattle Public Schools, education	5/18/2023	0:04:59	6-9a	Seattle Public Schools has a plan for its \$131M deficit. But more cuts are coming	Seattle Public Schools officials are celebrating having a solution in place for next year. But they're also quick to caution that Washington's largest school district isn't out of the weeds yet.	Sami West, Katie Campbell, Angela King

Crime & law enforcement	crime, drugs, law and courts	5/18/2023	0:06:57	3-6p	New WA drug law lets cities block harm reduction projects	Washington has a new law on drug possession. Governor Inslee signed it Tuesday, just hours after lawmakers returned for a special session. It contains increased penalties for drug use and possession, and more funding for addiction	Amy Radil
Business, economics, & finance	business, labor, food	5/19/2023	0:12:46	12-1p	What to expect when you're expecting a grocery merger	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with KUOW reporter Ruby De Luna to talk about what to expect with the potential merger of two national grocery chains Albertsons and Kroger.	Libby Denkmann, Ruby de Luna, Jason Burrows
Medicine & Health	Brain Changes	5/19/2023	0:20:21	12-1p	Brain changes are in the national spotlight, stigma and inaccuracy included	Brain changes are in the national spotlight, stigma and inaccuracy included	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Hans
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, theater, sports	5/19/2023	0:05:28	3-6p	Mike's adventures in art: Wolf Play, Strange Weather, 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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Politics & Government	government, homeless, books	5/19/2023	0:50:57	12-1p	Week in Review: drug law, election issues, and A.I.	Bill Radke discusses the weeks news with Axios Melissa Santos, Seattle Times Jonathan Martin, and KUOWs Dyer Oxley.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Medicine & Health	King County Regional Homelessness Authority	5/22/2023	0:15:55	12-1p	With Marc Dones out, where does the	When King Countys Regional Homelessness Authority launched in 2019, the vision was for a streamlined response to homelessness across King County. But the last few years have been bumpy for the agency.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Politics & Government	Secession with Oregon and Idaho	5/22/2023	0:29:20	12-1p	Secession movements in the PNW are nothing new. But lately, eastern Oregon is	The vote is still being tallied. But it appears another Oregon county is Idaho-curious.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	why we say governor but also gubernatorial	5/22/2023	0:05:16	12-1p	Words In Review: How gubernatorial steered into our language	Bill Radke and UW Classic Prof. Sarah Stroup go to the rocky Mediterranean to learn why we say governor but also gubernatorial	Bill Radke
Politics & Government	homeless, safe parking	5/23/2023	0:20:33	12-1p	Bellevue has everything it needs for a safe parking lot except someone to run it	Bellevue has everything it needs for a safe parking lot except someone to run it	Libby Denkmann, Casey Martin, Hans
Business, economics, & finance	Amazon walk off protest	5/23/2023	0:12:24	12-1p	Amazon employees prepare to walk out... if they can get enough people	On Monday, a group of Amazon workers at the companys Seattle headquarters announced they would be walking off the job. In messages and emails sent to fellow employees, the group said they would be walking out on May 31, one week	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & environment	environment, energy, Native Americans	5/24/2023	0:22:10	12-1p	For Yakama Nation, green energy continues legacy of coloni	For Yakama Nation, green energy continues legacy of coloni	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	RadioActive, poetry, arts, youth produced	5/25/2023	0:14:44	12-1p	Youth-produced radio: LOVELIKE	Soundside is teaming up with youth-produced RadioActive to revisit some of the young people featured on the youth-produced show in a segment calledRadioActive Rewind.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson, Sah Pham

Agriculture & environment	climate change, University of Washington	5/25/2023	0:03:49	3-6p	Why these students chained themselves to a smokestack at UW	We're chained to the power plant right now.	John Ryan
Politics & Government	housing, government	5/25/2023	0:18:51	12-1p	Seattle's social housing development board is just getting started	Seattle has a new public development authority, and it has a big mission: improving access to affordable housing.	Joshua McNichols, Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Government	Seattle City Council, environment	5/25/2023	0:13:59	12-1p	Seattle City Council approves new tree ordinance	Seattle is known as the Emerald City, but over the past couple decades it's been losing a lot of what makes it green. The city's most recent tree canopy assessment, released in 2021, found that Seattle's tree cover had dropped to 28.1 percent.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Alec Cowan
Medicine & Health	health, health care, vaccines, public health,	5/25/2023	0:21:49	12-1p	Tacoma authorities seek elusive tuberculosis patient	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks to Matt Driscoll of the News Tribune in Tacoma about the person with a confirmed case of tuberculosis who has evaded authorities for over a year.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	social media, politics	5/25/2023	0:16:45	12-1p	How Nextdoor became a haven for misinformation during a local election	Eli Sanders says during a Mercer Island City Council election, Nextdoor was used to spread misinformation about a candidate. And that's not the only time it's happened.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & Government	politics, government, Seattle City Council, elections,	5/26/2023	0:07:23	6-9a	Seattle City Council elections draw 45 candidates for seven open seats	KUOW's politics editor Cat Smith has been talking to the candidates since last week's filing deadline. She joined Morning Edition host Angela King to talk about some of the key issues and races so far.	Catharine Smith, Katie Campbell, Angela King

Business,economics, & finance	labor, environment, police	5/26/2023	0:51:23	12-1p	Week in Review: Amazon, trees, and tacos	Guest host Mike Lewis discusses the weeks news with Publicolas Erica Barnett, Insiders Katherine Long, and KUOWs Mike Davis.	Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	Art of Our City	5/26/2023	0:05:06	3-6p	Mike's adventures in art: Utopian Garden, Wa Na Wari, Children's Book Day	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Arts & Life	Words in review	5/29/2023	0:21:02	12-1p	Words In Review: Is the PNW weird? Is anything	Bill Radke asks what's weird, if so many things are weird. With author and scholar Erik Davis.	Bill Radke
Crime & law enforcement	corrections, incarceration	5/30/2023	0:29:39	12-1p	State Prison vs County Jail: An inmate's experience may vary	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, Sarah
Politics & Government	new airport	5/31/2023	0:23:03	12-1p	Signed legislation will restart the process for siting a new WA airport	With the stroke of a pen last week, Governor Jay Inslee hit reset on years of work to decide where to build a new major airport in Western Washington. While pockets of Pierce and Thurston counties are breathing a big sigh of	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business,economics, & finance	Amazon, activism, business	5/31/2023	0:04:56	3-6p	Hundreds of Amazon employees pledge to walk out over carbon footprint, in-	Nearly 2,000 Amazon employees pledged to join a one-hour walkout Wednesday to protest the companys environmental impact and workplace policies. About 915 of them are based in Seattle, according to organizers of the demonstration.	Monica Nickelsburg

Arts & Life	Churches that own large pieces of property	5/31/2023	0:25:47	12-1p	Take me to church	For churches that own large pieces of property, what was once a blessing can become more of a curse, especially as membership wanes.	Sarah Leibovitz, Libby Denkmann
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Crime & law enforcement	crime, Seattle	6/1/2023	0:25:48	12-1pm	Community court is ending in Seattle. What does that mean for defendants?	Community court will soon be a thing of the past in Seattle.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Education	race, schools, segregation	6/1/2023	0:19:31	12-1pm	Despite decades of integration, Seattle schools are re-segregating	In 1978, Seattle began an effort to desegregate its schools. Two decades after the landmark Brown V. Board of Education ruling, it was the first major city to voluntarily take on racial segregation in schools-the enduring legacy of	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	labor, politics, environment	6/2/2023	0:50:54	12-1pm	Week in Review: Amazon, politics, and mosquitos	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with political analyst Joni Balter, Puget Sound Business Journal's Alex Halverson, and KUOW's David Hyde.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, theater	6/2/2023	0:05:16	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: Lydia & the Troll, Jeeves Takes a Bow, Tacoma Art Museum	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm

Government	homeless	6/1/2023	0:22:05	12-1pm	Burien homeless sweep moves forward as new lease takes effect	Soundside host Libby Denkmann talks with Burien city council member Cydney Moore and KUOW reporter Casey Martin about the homeless sweep on Thursday June 1st.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Sarah
Education	education, economy, College	6/2/2023	0:11:24	12-1pm	Words In Review: Follow your passions!	Hey, grads: University of Washington psychology professor Sapna Cheryan explains why following your passions is not enough or why it might send the wrong message.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	books, diversity, civil rights	6/5/2023	0:32:50	12-1pm	From Bewitched to Modern Family: Queer representation in TV sitcoms	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with author & YouTube host Matt Baume to talk about his new book, \Hi Honey, I'm Homo: Sitcoms, Specials, and the Queering of American Culture	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Health	mental health	6/5/2023	0:12:02	12-1pm	Washington's already strained mental healthcare system prepared for another blow	Cascade Behavioral Health Hospital in Tukwila has served an estimated 25 thousand patients in the decade it's been open. It offers something in extremely short supply in Washington state: inpatient psychiatric care. But now, that service	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	law and courts, drugs, government, Seattle,	6/6/2023	0:04:40	12-1pm	Why Seattle City Attorney Ann Davison wants to prosecute low-level drug crimes	Seattle City Attorney Ann Davison wants her office to prosecute people arrested for drugs.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Medicine & health	homeless, King County, health, housing	6/6/2023	0:04:10	5-9am	Homeless, and out of sight, on Seattle's Eastside	Some people experiencing homelessness in King County often try to stay hidden to avoid dealing with police. Outreach workers say that also means these people aren't being connected to support services.	Casey Martin



Agriculture & environment	agriculture	6/6/2023	0:03:18	12-1pm	A new WA apple is on the way	Get ready for a new Washington state apple that combines the sweet Honeycrisp and the firm, tasty Pink Lady.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	books	6/6/2023	0:23:48	12-1pm	Elise Hu on her new book Flawless: Lessons in Looks and Culture from the K-	K-beauty is not a niche market. Built around dewy skin with no visible pores, big eyes, a thin body, it's the "ideal" for pop stars, celebrities, and regular people across the world.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	police, accountability	6/7/2023	0:16:14	12-1pm	Spokane weighs how much authority to give to its police ombudsman	The City of Spokane is taking a hard look at police oversight after a major report about the conduct of the Chief of Police hit roadblocks in the mayor's office.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	architecture, housing, Seattle	6/8/2023	0:15:40	12-1pm	Some underused Seattle office buildings could be converted to apartments	This week, the city concluded a design competition, in which architects submitted proposals to convert specific buildings.	Joshua McNichols, Sarah Leibovitz, Libby
Politics & government	drugs, law	6/8/2023	0:13:53	12-1pm	Questions around enforcement still linger following Seattle City Council's drug	In a 5-4 vote on Tuesday, the Seattle City Council rejected a policy that would have given the city attorney the power to prosecute people for possessing illegal drugs or using them in public. Now, questions remain around whether the	Libby Denkmann, Amy Radil, Noel Gasca
Education	labor, economy, unions, University of	6/8/2023	0:05:58	12-1pm	The basics behind the UW Researcher Strike	KUOW labor & economy reporter Monica Nicklesburg joins Soundside to talk about the researcher strike happening at the University of Washington.	Libby Denkmann, Monica Nickelsburg, Jason

Politics & government	drugs, environment, taxes	6/9/2023	0:51:25	12-1pm	Week in Review: drug enforcement, wildfires, and cash	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with freelance science journalist Jane C. Hu, Geekwire's Mike Lewis, and Seattle Times Patrick Malone.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Medicine & health	nursing, medicine, care	6/9/2023	0:32:57	12-1pm	Taking Care	Nursing is a fundamental expression of care, as old and foundational as human touch. In her new book, journalist and author Sarah DiGregorio examines nursing's long history and its complicated and powerful role in our lives today.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, film	6/9/2023	0:04:44	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: She Bends, Art + Flight, The Angry Black Girl's Monster	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Politics & government	politics	6/9/2023	0:05:28	3-6pm	Deadline looms over Oregon's gridlocked legislative session	Republican walkouts over controversial bills block action	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	film, nature	6/12/2023	0:22:27	12-1pm	Hear it again: An expedition to the top of the world is documented in 'Exposure'	In her new documentary film 'Exposure', director Holly Morris follows a team of 11 women from Arab and European countries attempting to reach the North Pole.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	elections, LGBTQ, politics, Seattle	6/12/2023	0:04:01	5-9am	50th anniversary of landmark LGBTQ rights law in Seattle	In 1973, a Seattle city council member named Jeanette Williams made history. She sponsored a council ordinance that made it illegal to discriminate against gay people in the workplace.	David Hyde

Politics & government	sports, golf	6/12/2023	0:15:08	12-1pm	Hypocrisy, blood money, and golf	A "hypocrite" is one of the many words PGA Tour commissioner Jay Monahan has been called over the last week, after he announced a partnership between the PGA and Saudi Arabia-backed LIV Golf.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Politics & government	transportation, King County	6/12/2023	0:13:34	12-1pm	King County Metro suspends routes amid staffing shortage	This week some Seattle area bus commutes are getting a bit more complicated. That's because King County Metro is suspending peak weekday trips along routes 16, 232, 237, 301, 304 and 320 from June 12 through the 23rd.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Science & technology	chatbots, AI, technology	6/13/2023	0:11:20	12-1pm	Words In Review: stochastic parrots	A.I. is easy to say. But a stochastic parrot says more. University of Washington linguist Emily Bender on what to call the new chatbots.	Bill Radke
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, growth	6/13/2023	0:04:14	5-9am	Unrestricted grants are critical to arts nonprofits trying to bounce back from COVID shutdowns	Arts organizations statewide are still trying to bounce back from pandemic induced shut-downs. The local nonprofit arts advocacy organization, Arts Fund, recently distributed \$10 Million in awards for their Community	Mike Davis, Angela King
Arts & Life	dance, parks, arts	6/13/2023	0:05:51	5-9am	Tuesday Headlines	Sea stars make a comeback, Seattle reopens a downtown park, and ballroom culture elevates trans youth.	Paige Browning
Agriculture & environment	environment, dams, Native Americans, Fish &	6/13/2023	0:04:39	5-9am	Getting fish passage over Skagit dams will be a decades long process	After years of drama with Tribes who say the dams are getting in the way of the salmon. If successful, it'll be introducing fish into a region it hasn't been in for 50 or even more years.	Gustavo Sagrero Alvarez

Education	schools, laws, special ed	6/14/2023	0:15:21	12-1pm	WA legislature expands public school oversight of private special ed schools	Students with special education needs face an uphill battle in Washington state. The state has a constitutional obligation to provide basic education for all students. But Washington is among the majority of states facing a shortage	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics, and finance	rural growth, pandemic, economy	6/15/2023	0:03:55	5-9am	As people move from big cities, Northwest rural communities see economic boost	During the pandemic lots of people relocated from big cities to small, rural places. In Waitsburg, Wash., some say that's boosted the economy.	Courtney Flatt
Arts & Life	music, hip hop, women	6/16/2023	0:21:24	5-9am	MoPop My Mic Sounds Nice in progress	Hip-hop is turning 50 this summer. To celebrate, Seattle's Museum of Pop Culture is showcasing a new exhibit looking at the profound role women have had in shaping the genre.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	food, education	6/16/2023	0:04:12	5-9am	Kids in this small Washington town worry about food when school is out for summer	Summer can be tough for low-income students who depend on school for most of their meals. But it's especially tougher for kids living in rural Washington. That's because the hurdles to addressing food insecurity here are often more	Ruby de Luna
Crime & law enforcement	law and courts, Native Americans	6/16/2023	0:27:34	12-1pm	Public defender shortage creates potential constitutional crisis	There's a guaranteed right to counsel for criminal defendants in the United States, but counties and cities are having a tough time hiring public defenders.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & environment	drugs, environment, transportation	6/16/2023	0:50:38	12-1pm	Week in Review: climate change, drugs, and graffiti	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Channel's Brian Callanan, freelance health journalist Joanne Silberner, and Seattle Times David Kroman.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City	6/16/2023	0:04:45	3-6pm	Mike's adventures in art: WNDR after dark, City of the future, My Mic Sounds Nice	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Business, economics, and finance	salary, equal pay, work	6/20/2023	0:05:08	5-9am	Highway robbery: What keeps Seattle-area women in the salary slow lane	Early in her career, Chanin Kelly-Rae, a diversity and inclusion consultant in Seattle, experienced what is sometimes called 'the breadwinner bonus.'	Monica Nickelsburg
Arts & Life	refugees, education	6/20/2023	0:04:30	5-9am	Tukwila's refugee poets reassure newcomers: you aren't alone	These sisters came to Tukwila from Afghanistan in 2019 and found a poetry workshop that helped them delve into their own journeys. Now they have words of encouragement for other refugees.	Amy Radil
Business, economics, and finance	employment, women, government, parenting	6/20/2023	0:04:56	5-9am	How to lose money if you're a working woman? Have kids	Working women stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars over the course of their careers compared to their male counterparts. The median salary gap between men and women is particularly dramatic in Washington	Monica Nickelsburg
Politics & government	homelessness	6/20/2023	0:19:11	12-1pm	Yakima looks to Housing First approach as homelessness grows	Solutions to homelessness are becoming more of a political issue-especially for a strategy known as 'Permanent Supportive Housing,' or 'Housing First.'	Diana Opong, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	race and equity, government, Seattle City Council	6/20/2023	0:05:52	12-1pm	Seattle Leader Ignites Change in Sharing Caste Identity	In February of this year, Seattle city councilmembers voted to make Seattle the first city in the country to ban discrimination based on a person's caste. For one supporter of the measure, it was a chance to open up about an	Aliyah Musaliar, Diana Opong

Business, economics, and finance	pay gap	6/20/2023	0:14:44	12-1pm	Gender pay gap remains stubbornly high 60 years after landmark legislation	Washington state has one of the highest gender pay gaps in the country; the median earnings for a man working full-time is \$14,600 higher than for women.	Diana Opong, Monica Nickelsburg, Hans
Agriculture & environment	environment, climate, climate change, weather	6/21/2023	0:04:24	5-9am	Summer is here: What to expect for wildfire season and more	It is the first official day of summer. The extended forecast shows the first few days of summer will be sunny and relatively warm.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Business, economics, and finance	gender	6/21/2023	0:04:36	?	Median earnings for full-time working WA men \$14,600 higher than for women	Washington state has one of the widest gender pay gaps in the nation. But KUOW's Monica Nickelsburg is exploring one strategy for changing that.	Monica Nickelsburg
Medicine & health	health, health care	6/22/2023	0:06:09	5-9am	Some Seattle doctors are ditching the scale, saying focusing on weight drives	Doctors have long emphasized their patients' weight and blamed the health problems of anyone with a larger body on the number on the scale. Now, some Seattle-area providers are trying a new approach: throwing out the scale,	Eilis O'Neill
Arts & Life	transit, workers	6/21/2023	0:06:52	12-1pm	King County metro creates a fast-track to bring back workers	King County Metro is struggling to hire and maintain the number of drivers and mechanics needed to take commuters where they need to go. Now, the agency has announced one potential solution to this workforce shortage:	Diana Opong, Noel Gasca
Agriculture & environment	Oregon, climate change, climate, environmen	6/21/2023	0:12:55	12-1pm	Sunflower sea stars make a resilient return to Yaquina Bay, Oregon	Staff at the Oregon Coast Aquarium regularly search nearby Yaquina Bay for ocean life. On a recent voyage, they came across a big surprise-a group of 25 sunflower sea stars.	Libby Denkmann, Diana Opong, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	adoption, race	6/21/2023	0:31:58	12-1pm	'The Wolf Play' explores an adoptive narrative many have seen in real life	In ACT Theater's Wolf Play, the audience watches as a Korean child is adopted, and then re-homed to another family. We watch as he experiences pain and confusion, and the grapples with the realities of adoption. That's	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Business, economics, and finance	transportation, safety, biking, Downtown Seattle	6/22/2023	0:10:18	12-1pm	Solving the Holgate Railroad Crossing Problem	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with producer Jason Burrows to talk about the \$2 million in federal funding being used to study the railroad crossing at South Holgate Street south of downtown Seattle.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Agriculture & environment	parks	6/22/2023	0:13:59	12-1pm	How should park officials deal with traffic/visitors on Mount Rainier? Give your feedback	With crowning, snow covered peaks and sprawling subalpine meadows, it's no wonder why about two million people visit Mount Rainier National Park every year. But a lot of those visitors are coming by car, and park	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Agriculture & environment	land, environment, history	6/22/2023	0:21:44	12-1pm	Hear it again: Are we loving our public lands to death?	While Mount Rainier may be the most famous of Washington's national parks, there are 19.8 million acres of public land in Washington state. But public lands -- the idea of land belonging to the people, for the people -- have a fraught	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics, and finance	pay gap	6/23/2023	0:03:40	5-9am	Exploring policy solutions to the gender pay gap	KUOW's Monica Nickelsburg explores one of the world's most intractable challenges.	Monica Nickelsburg
Politics & government	business, law and courts, politics	6/23/2023	0:51:48	12-1pm	Week in Review: Amazon, drug laws, and childcare	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with PubliCola's Erica Barnett, Wild West newsletter author Eli Sanders, and political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Agriculture & environment	wildfires	6/26/2023	0:19:44	12-1pm	To prevent devastating wildfires, manage people, not just forests	Experts are warning that Washington state will be extra vulnerable to wildfire this year, thanks to a combination of a dry spring season and buildup of fuels over last summer's relatively quiet fire season.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics & government	Ukraine, Russia, war	6/26/2023	0:17:07	12-1pm	What's happening with Russia	Armed rebellion - aborted coup attempt- prelude to a civil war- however you label the events in Russia this weekend, they exposed deep divisions within the military forces Vladimir Putin has relied on to fight his war in Ukraine.	Libby Denkmann, Natalie Akane Newcomb,
Education	education, Washington State Legislature	6/27/2023	0:06:07	12-1pm	Sound it Out: an update on expanded school oversight	Each week we ask for your thoughts about our stories - where they've succeeded and where they can improve. Today, we're revisiting a segment we aired on the state's expanded oversight over nonpublic agencies.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics	transit, ferries, infrastructure	6/27/2023	0:22:40	12-1pm	WA Secretary of Transportation on roads, bridges, and ferries	You may be hitting the road soon to enjoy some of the many beautiful parts of Washington State. But projects are underway throughout the state, including highway maintenance, reduced ferry services, and bridge repairs.	Alec Cowan, Libby Denkmann
Politics & government	politics, government, violence, history	6/28/2023	0:07:27	5-9am	How the PNW's history with far-right extremism played a role on January 6	The extremist views behind the Jan. 6 insurrection have a long history right here in the Pacific Northwest.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Medicine & health	government, health care, taxes	6/28/2023	0:22:01	12-1pm	WA Cares Fund: What You Need to Know	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with WA Cares Fund director Ben Veghte to talk about how the long term care plan works, and what it means before the payroll tax to fund the plan starts on July 1st.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows



Agriculture & environment	environment, outdoors, Olympics, Mount Rainier	6/28/2023	0:10:11	12-1pm	Seattle Mountain Rescue celebrates 75 years of rescues	For 75 years, Seattle Mountain Rescue has relied on a constellation of volunteers and a mixed bag of resources to help lost hikers and injured adventurers. As King County has exponentially grown, the demand for Mountain Rescue	Alex Rochester, Alec Cowan
Education	education, schools and education, coronavirus	6/29/2023	0:04:38	5-9am	Class of Covid: Two 2023 high school grads reflect on their journey to graduation	Graduation has finally arrived for the Class of 2023. And for this year's graduating seniors, their high school experience was unlike any other: A global pandemic hit in their first year and upended education as we knew it.	Sami West
Education	education, Supreme Court	6/29/2023	0:20:16	12-1pm	What does SCOTUS' ruling against affirmative action mean for WA?	The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday overturned more than four decades of legal precedent by declaring affirmative action unconstitutional. What does it mean for Washington?	Sami West, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Liz Brazile
Politics & government	homeless, King County	6/29/2023	0:12:27	12-1pm	Regional Homelessness Authority confronts dysfunctional	In May, the King County Regional Homelessness Authority's Continuum of Care board made the news for its dysfunction. Since 2021, 11 of the board's 19 members have left.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jason
Arts & Life	books, literature, business	6/29/2023	0:13:05	12-1pm	Elliott Bay Book Company celebrates 50 years of author	Elliott Bay Book Company turns the page on its first 50 years	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Business, economics, and finance	Seattle, Starbucks, economy	6/30/2023	0:50:56	12-1pm	Week in Review: gas prices, Starbucks, and an activation plan	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Isabella Breda, Puget Sound Business Journal's Alex Halverson, and KUOW's Monica Nickelsburg.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, film, theater	6/30/2023	0:04:54	12-1pm	Mike's adventures in art: Solaris, Formation, Fantasy A	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 Seattle over the weekend so you can have your	Mike Davis
Politics & government	government, consulate, India	6/30/2023	0:17:20	12-1pm	A new Indian consulate is coming to Seattle	Seattle may never have an embassy row that compares to Washington D.C., but a new player is entering the city's diplomatic community: India.	Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	LGBTQ, history, Seattle	6/30/2023	0:04:15	5-9am	Seattle's queer history: From the underground to center stage	Seattle, though largely welcoming today, once allowed queer people to be discriminated against, leading many to live double lives.	Katie Campbell