

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Medicine & health	environment, climate change, pollution, health	01/03/23	0:15:21	12-1pm	Turning up the heat on gas appliances	For many Americans, the sound means something delicious is on the way. Roughly a third of U.S. homes have gas stoves. Climate scientists and some public health experts say that's a problem: Burning natural gas contributes carbon to the atmosphere.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Politics & government	Washington State Legislature, housing, gun control, laws	01/03/23	0:18:34	12-1pm	Housing takes center stage as lawmakers return to Olympia	Washington's legislative session starts Jan. 9, and that means state lawmakers have less than a week to maneuver for their priorities. For Democrats, those include building more housing, approving gun-control measures and exploring alternatives to prosecution for drug possession.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

<p>Business, economics, &amp; finance</p>	<p>business, fraud</p>	<p>01/04/23</p>	<p>0:17:29</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Dan Price</p>	<p>In 2015, Seattle CEO Dan Price became an overnight celebrity following his decision to raise the base minimum salary for all of his employees at Gravity Payments to \$70,000. But some of his former employees say the glossy magazine features and talk show appearances painting him as a benevolent leader were a facade-that the day-to-day work at the company was far from glamorous.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca</p>
<p>Crime &amp; law enforcement</p>	<p>power grid, attack, public utilities</p>	<p>01/04/23</p>	<p>0:13:32</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Federal investigators charge two Puyallup men for Christmas substation attacks</p>	<p>On Dec. 31, federal prosecutors charged two Puyallup men for attacks on substations in Pierce County. Four electrical substations in Washington were attacked over Christmas weekend, knocking out power to 15,000 people in Pierce County and causing millions of dollars in damage. These knockouts came just weeks after attacks on two substations in North Carolina knocked out power for 45,000 people.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>

Arts & Life	travel, storytelling	01/04/23	0:18:16	12-1pm	How to make the story of your travel odyssey like The Odyssey	Face it: That story you're telling your co-worker about frantically looking for rental cars while stuck at O'Hare is boring. We asked a storytelling expert how to make it a little bit more interesting.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz, Jason Burrows, Hans Anderson
Arts & life	Seattle Seahawks, sports	01/05/23	0:18:21	12-1pm	Seahawks postseason	Before this NFL season got started, things were looking grim for the Seahawks. Now the team is fighting to reach the postseason. And they'll need a little luck to get there. Soundside host Libby Denkmann talked to The Athletic's Michael-Shawn Dugar about the highs and lows in the Seahawks season so far.	Noel Gasca, Libby Denkmann
Business, economics, & finance	housing, real estate, Seattle	01/05/23	0:05:19	5-9am	What does 2023 hold for the Seattle area housing market?	Last year was marked by record high home values and extreme competition among buyers, but things did shift a bit toward the end of the year. Now, Redfin says Seattle is the fastest-cooling market in the nation.	Angela King, Katie Campbell

Business, economics, & finance	business, Amazon, economy	01/05/23	0:04:30	5-9am	Amazon layoffs reflect 'change in mindset for the company'	More than 18,000 Amazon employees will be out of a job by the time an ongoing round of layoffs is complete. GeekWire's Todd Bishop expects\this is where Amazon is going to stop, though.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Medicine & health	mental health, addiction, foster care	01/05/23	0:28:35	12-1pm	How one Washington family is learning to swim upstream	When you throw a rock in a pond, it creates ripples. It spreads - disrupting the water further and further away from the point of entry. The experience of trauma or adversity -- especially in early childhood -- can also have a lasting ripple effect on a person's life.	Libby Denkmann, Liz Jones, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, culture, theater	01/05/23	0:21:17	12-1pm	Fatlesque Fest NW...	Burlesque has been captivating and tantalizing audiences for centuries. A new festival this weekend-Fatlesque Fest Northwest-is on a mission to disrupt the perceptions that surround burlesque and rethink the medium through a fat liberation and body positive lens.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	arts, music, film	01/05/23	0:06:55	3-6:30pm	Kick off the new year with some dazzling arts and culture picks	Kim Malcolm talks with The Ticket editor Chase Burns about his arts and culture picks for the weekend.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

Politics & government	politics, Congress, Pramila Jayapal	01/06/23	0:07:34	5-9am	One year later: Jan 6th	The work of Congress has stalled with the U.S. House's failure to elect a House speaker. The House has so far failed to elect a House Speaker. And despite wanting today off to mark the second anniversary of the January 6th attacks on the Capitol, representatives are headed back to the floor today.	Paige Browning, Katie Campbell
Politics & government	crime, health care, technology	01/06/23	0:50:08	12-1pm	Week in Review: Murder investigation, Washington legislature, and tech layoffs	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with freelance journalist Joanne Silberner, Puget Sound Business Journal's Alex Halverson, and Seattle Times Elise Takahama.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Politics & government	transportation	01/09/23	0:21:14	12-1pm	Crosswalks and bikelanes	Well-intentioned projects like guerilla crosswalks and ad hoc bike lanes are quick solutions in the face of increasing traffic fatalities. But who installs these projects and who benefits from them varies widely.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Politics & government	technology	01/09/23	0:30:24	12-1pm	Will the United States ban TikTok for everyone?	ByteDance, the company that owns TikTok, is based in Beijing, and many U.S. officials worry that the user data it collects could be misused. That's led many states to ban the app on government devices, and some legislators want to take it a step further.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Crime & law enforcement	cattle business, fraud	01/10/23	0:20:50	12-1pm	Soundside Ghost Herd	A new podcast from Northwest Public Radio and KUOW takes listeners to the Columbia Basin, where the value of dirt is illuminated by one family's story of deception and greed.	Libby Denkmann, Anna King, Noel Gasca
Medicine & health	homeless, airports, housing, health	01/11/23	0:05:48	5-9am	Finding shelter and trying to hide at the airport	Since the start of the pandemic, a growing number of unhoused people are seeking shelter at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.	Casey Martin
Medicine & health	alcohol, mental health	01/11/23	0:15:18	12-1pm	Starting off 2023 alcohol free with Dry January	We're in the second week of a new year, and it's time to check in on all those New Year's resolutions. For many people, giving up alcohol is at the top of the list.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Science & technology	technology, Microsoft	01/11/23	0:15:28	12-1pm	ZeniMax Studios forms biggest video game union in the industry -- and the first for Microsoft	Before video game players get to solve a puzzle, swing a single axe, or save that princess, a quality assurance tester has tried to break the game in thousands of different ways. That tester may also be subject to difficult contract cycles, a grueling schedule, and low compensation.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Crime & law enforcement	agriculture, crime	01/11/23	0:08:15	5-9am	New podcast is a true story of family, fraud, land and power in the American West.	Kim Malcolm talks with Anna King, host of the new podcast Ghost Herd.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst, Anna King
Medicine & health	health, social media, education, mental health, schools and education, kids and parenting	01/12/23	0:04:48	5-9am	Social media	Seattle Public Schools and the Kent School District are suing social media companies for the role their platforms have played in a youth mental health crisis. KUOW spoke to a behavioral health expert who says the scientific basis of the complaints is sound.	Katie Campbell, Paige Browning, Angela King
Crime & law enforcement	crime	01/12/23	0:07:39	3-6:30pm	Moscow-area residents, shaken by murders, prepare for what's next	You hear about stories, and stuff does happen here, but for it to be the top story on CNN and all the major news outlets was shocking.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst, Lauren Paterson

Medicine & health	health care	01/12/23	0:16:54	12-1pm	Memory Hub	The center, which is run by the University of Washington's Memory and Brain Wellness Center, opened to the public this week.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	Ukraine	01/12/23	0:15:41	12-1pm	One year in Ukraine:	For the last year, David Tagliani has been working in Ukraine. David, along with his dog Libby, is a first responder. He's an EMT. He does search and rescue. For years, he's spent most of his time away from home, helping where he's needed. But this is the first time that work has taken him to an active warzone.	Sarah Leibovitz
Agriculture & environment	whale population	01/12/23	0:08:25	12-1pm	Call it a comeback -- whale counts were encouragingly high in 2022	It's been a banner year for whale sightings in our local waterways. That's according to a new report from the Pacific Whale Watch Association, who counted large rebounds in Bigg's Killer Whales and humpback whales in the region.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Science & technology	education, government, labor	01/13/23	0:09:09	12-1pm	Sound it Out: Social Media lawsuit	Every other week, we bring you a segment called\Sound it Out, to broadcast your thoughts about the show and answer questions about stories we've covered. So we're circling back to a segment we did earlier this week about social media and Seattle Public Schools' new lawsuit.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
News Analysis	education, government, labor	01/13/23	0:51:01	12-1pm	Week in Review: lawsuits, corporate changes, and the legislature	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Amanda Zhou, Geekwire's Mike Lewis, and KUOW's Mike Davis.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life		01/13/23	0:04:26	3-6:30pm	NAAM celebrates its grand reopening with a King Day celebration	We have been a very resilient organization and we are going to celebrate that resilience, that persistence in fulfilling our mission.'	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Agriculture & environment	oil, history, family	01/17/23	0:28:06	12-1pm	Oil, homesteading, and a family legacy: Erica Bolstad's Windfall	Journalist Erika Bolstad inherited the right to drill oil under part of her great-grandmother's homestead in North Dakota. Instead, she dug up the truth behind family legends and wrestled with the ethics of land ownership and fossil fuels in the American West.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Politics & government	government	01/17/23	0:12:04	12-1pm	The slavery loophole: lawmakers consider minimum wage requirement for incarcerated workers	Washington's Department of Corrections generated \$68.8 million in revenue last year. But only a small portion of that money makes it into incarcerated workers' wages. At most, inmates can make \$2.70 an hour. A proposed bill would raise that minimum wage to match Washington's at \$15.74 an hour.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Business, economics, & finance	business, Microsoft	01/18/23	0:05:07	5-9am	What's the deal with Microsoft's new unlimited vacation policy?	Microsoft has a new unlimited vacation policy as of this week. Some analysts say the policy could benefit the company more than its employees.	Angela King, Katie Campbell
Medicine & health	mental health	01/18/23	0:04:58	12-1pm	Eating disorder therapists are hard to find. This program is trying to change that	For many people around Washington state, finding treatment for eating disorders within their community can be incredibly hard. In an effort to expand access to that care, Seattle Children's Hospital started a training program for mental health care providers to learn the ropes of treating patients with eating disorders.	Kate Walters

Arts & Life	LGBTQ, kids and parenting	01/18/23	0:15:19	12-1pm	Renton Drag Queen Story Hour	Drag Queen story hours have been targeted across the country, including in Renton last month.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Business, economics, & finance	Microsoft, technology	01/18/23	0:13:44	12-1pm	Microsoft announces layoffs	Big tech companies are slimming down. Amazon, Salesforce, and Twitter are just some of the companies that have announced thousands of layoffs in recent weeks. Wednesday morning, Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella confirmed that the company would also be making significant layoffs.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

<p>Business, economics, &amp; finance</p>	<p>Amazon, Microsoft</p>	<p>01/18/23</p>	<p>0:21:40</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Hear it again: As tech companies announce layoffs, the clock is ticking for immigrant workers</p>	<p>The big news in the tech world today is, of course, the announcement from Microsoft that it'll lay off roughly 10,000 employees by April. Other tech giants have already announced big reductions. Let's run down some of the numbers: Twitter has cut 3,700 jobs. Meta-11,000. Salesforce-7,000. And today, Amazon begins its planned reduction of 18,000 people. While the leaders of these companies are largely blaming macro-economic conditions, each layoff is felt at the personal level.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>
<p>Politics &amp; government</p>	<p>incarceration, Washington State Legislature</p>	<p>01/18/23</p>	<p>0:04:59</p>	<p>3-6:30pm</p>	<p>Incarcerated people would earn minimum wage under new proposal</p>	<p>It increases the amount of money that goes to victim restitution and child support, and mandates that 50% goes into a savings account that will be available upon reentry.'</p>	<p>Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst</p>

Crime & law enforcement	energy, crime, terrorism	01/19/23	0:04:44	5-9am	FBI warns of neo-Nazi plots as attacks on Northwest grid spike	As a string of attacks on electrical substations unfolded in Oregon and Washington in 2022, the FBI was warning utilities of white supremacists' plots to take down the nation's power grid. A KUOW/OPB investigation reveals the scope of the threat to the Northwest grid.	John Ryan, Conrad Wilson of OPB
Politics & government	legislation, public interest	01/19/23	0:12:48	12-1pm	What is legislative privilege?	In 2019, the Washington Supreme Court ruled that state legislators are subject to the state's public disclosure law. In the last year, however, many public records requests of this nature have been denied, with records officers citing something journalists haven't heard of before: 'legislative privilege.'	Libby Denkmann, Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Alec Cowan
Science & technology	Puget Sound, Fish & Wildlife, science	01/19/23	0:19:46	12-1pm	Parasites get a bad wrap but play an important role	New research points to a steep decline of parasites in Puget Sound fish. Climate change is the likely culprit.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Politics & government	city council, energy grid	01/19/23	0:07:00	5-9am	Sawants plans beyond Seattle City Hall: Today So Far	Seattle Councilmember Sawant will not run for reelection. She plans to do this instead ... FBI has been concerned about neo-Nazis targeting the energy grid. There have been 15 such attacks on substations in the Northwest since last summer. This post originally appeared in KUOW's Today So Far newsletter for January 19, 2023.	Dyer Oxley, David Hyde
News Analysis	government, business, taxes	01/20/23	0:52:56	12-1pm	Week in Review: Kshama Sawant, the legislature, and Microsoft	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Publicola's Erica Barnett, Seattle Channel's Brian Callanan and Seattle Times David Kroman	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Business, economics, & finance	King County	01/20/23	0:16:04	12-1pm	Unincorporated King County	King County Council Member Jeanne Kohl-Welles joins Soundside to talk about her proposed ordinance to ban retailers from going cash free in unincorporated King County.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	theater, art, dance	01/20/23	0:04:38	3-6:30pm	Theater, art, and dance picks to help jump-start the new year	Marcie Sillman shares a variety of local shows she's excited about.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

Politics & government	airports, Sea-Tac Airport, Washington State Legislature	01/23/23	0:24:44	12-1pm	Pierce County residents and officials are pushing back on the state's proposed airport sites	A state commission tasked with finding the location for a new international airport has selected three sites, including two in rural Pierce County. Local residents and their state representatives say the proposed locations would damage the land, impact the environment and disrupt the lives of the people who live and work in the area.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
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Arts & Life	books, travel	01/23/23	0:11:01	12-1pm	Remembering the Jonathan Raban	The Seattle -based author floated down the Mississippi, sailed Alaska's Inside Passage, and documented failed homesteads in Montana, all while writing about being an outsider trying to figure out new places.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Medicine & health		01/23/23	0:05:22	5-9am	Post-Roe, vasectomies tick up in the Seattle area	Even in Western Washington, where abortions are still legal and available, vasectomies are up 34% post-Dobbs. The wait time for a vasectomy appointment in the Seattle area is now five or six months, and clinics that offer vasectomies are hiring more providers.	Eilis O'Neill
Business, & finance	food, health, economy	01/24/23	0:31:18	12-1pm	We've got the meat - but no	In her new book, \Raw Deal: Hidden Corruption, Corporate Greed, and the Fight for the Future of Meat, Chloe Sorvino describes how the pandemic helped expose the cracks in our meat and dairy industries.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Politics & government	alcohol, transportation, Washington State Legislature	01/24/23	0:05:24	3-6:30pm	DUI bill sponsor urges people to think twice amid record road deaths	When your blood alcohol content reaches .05, medical experts tell us that your reaction times and your ability to make critical decisions is about 40% worse than when you have a blood alcohol content of zero. When you are at .08, it's something like 160% worse.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Medicine & health	gun violence, mental health	01/25/23	0:14:10	12-1pm	Lunar New Year	Lunar New Year is a time for family and friends to reconnect and be together. But in the wake of two mass shootings, people may be feeling conflicted about gathering in large groups. Carrie Zhang with The Asian Mental Health Project shares tips for navigating this time.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Lunar New Year, celebrations	01/25/23	0:06:13	12-1pm	Lunar New Year: One bite at a time	Whether it's through sharing joy or giving comfort, food plays a central role during Lunar New Year celebrations. Soundside producer Noel Gasca reached out to a few local chefs about the Lunar New Year dishes that hold a special meaning to them.	Noel Gasca

Arts & Life	life, arts, gaming	01/25/23	0:08:14	12-1pm	The Clash for Control of Creativity within Dungeons & Dragons	D&D fans and publisher Wizards of the Coast are in the middle of a massive row, after a draft of the company's new license for the game was leaked. The leaked proposal would limit the degree to which third-party publishers could contribute to and profit from the game.	Mike Davis, Jason Burrows
Government	FEMA, Congress, climate change	01/25/23	0:19:17	12-1pm	Federal fund	Federal grants to help communities prepare for the effects of climate change are a major portion of the 2021 infrastructure law, but requirements like a local match can be a big barrier to rural jurisdictions accessing those funds.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson, Sarah Leibovitz
Medicine & health	health care, abortion	01/25/23	0:23:36	12-1pm	In a post-Roe V. Wade world, miscarriage treatment becomes more difficult to find	Many people will experience a miscarriage during their pregnancy journey. As some states limit abortion access or prohibit them entirely, those restrictions are also impacting the ability of health-care officials to get the training they need to take care of people whose pregnancies come to an unexpected end.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Crime & law enforcement	Boeing, Boeing 737 Max	01/26/23	0:04:07	5-9am	Boeing faces crash victims' families in federal court	Boeing is charged with conspiracy to commit fraud in the case of two deadly 737 Max crashes. The company had settled the case with Department of Justice, agreeing to pay \$2.5 billion, but victims' family members say they were left out of settlement negotiations. They are asking a federal judge to hold Boeing criminally responsible for their loved ones' deaths.	Angela King, Katie Campbell
Education	schools and education	01/26/23	0:10:40	12-1pm	Families fight consolidation at Bellevue schools' open house	The Bellevue School District says low birth rates, pandemic trends, and the high cost of living are contributing to declining enrollment. That low enrollment has the district planning to close some of its schools, but parents wonder if more can be done to save them.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Medicine & health	veterans, medicine, health, health care, government	01/26/23	0:14:04	12-1pm	More issues plague Eastern Washington VA Medical Centers	Spokesman Review reporter Orion Donovan-Smith joined Soundside to give an update on the latest slew of problems surrounding the Spokane VA's new electronic record system, which caused delays in care, missed diagnoses, and missing medication for patients last year.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Science & technology	earthquakes	01/26/23	0:16:19	12-1pm	Hear it again: finding the mysteries rumbling beneath our feet	Seismographs are picking up rumblings from sources other than earthquakes all the time. In those cases, scientists have to become detectives to track down just what created those\exotic events.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Arts & Life	theater, art	01/26/23	0:05:26	3-6:30pm	Take a breather from the news for a few minutes with these arts picks	Arts reporter Jerald Pierce brought us two plays and an exhibition	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics & government	law and courts	01/27/23	0:05:04	5-9am	Capital gains tax challenge reaches Washington Supreme Court	The debate over whether wealthy people in Washington State should pay a capital gains tax has reached the Washington Supreme Court, which heard oral arguments in Quinn v. Washington on Thursday.	Amy Radil

Business, economics, & finance	business	01/27/23	0:09:51	12-1pm	Sound it Out: sharing your two cents on cashless businesses	Soundside shares listener feedback on two recent segments focused on cashless businesses and legislative privilege.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
News Analysis	guns, animals, business	01/27/23	0:52:59	12-1pm	Week in Review: convention center, gun violence, and bird flu	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Northwest News Network's Anna King, political analyst and contributing columnist Joni Balter, and Insider's Katherine Long.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	Chinese New Year	01/27/23	0:05:01	3-6:30pm	Wing Luke Museum Lunar New Year event invites community celebration	I don't know of any other choice but to lean in, to what is generative, what is positive, what is hopeful about this occasion.'	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	architecture	01/30/23	0:24:19	12-1pm	Minoru Yamasaki, Seattle's architect	Seattle-born Minoru Yamasaki was one of the most prominent American architects of the 20th Century, best known for designing the first World Trade Center. His granddaughter, Katie Yamasaki, is sharing his story with new generations of would-be architects in her new book, Shapes, Lines and Light: My Grandfather's American Journey.	Noel Gasca, Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Politics & government	homelessness	01/30/23	0:15:40	12-1pm	State work group looks to strengthen protections for those living in vehicles	The city of Seattle suspended parking enforcement during the early months of the pandemic, giving temporary respite to thousands of people who live with the constant risk of their residences being ticketed, impounded, and potentially put up for auction.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	social media, technology, kids and parenting	01/31/23	0:29:26	12-1pm	We're not in control of what we put online - the dangers of sharenting for kids	Tiktok, Youtube, Twitter, Instagram - there are lots of platforms where posting your kids can be a full-time job. And with pays for views and brand deals, a pretty lucrative one. A renewed push in Olympia would protect children against parents who reveal their private lives and growing pains on social media.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

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Crime and Law Enforcement	Seattle, law and courts, cars	2/1/2023	0:20:44	12-1pm	Seattle sues Kia and Hyundai over missing anti-theft features	A series of videos posted on social media have gone viral for showing people how to steal recent models of Kias and Hyundais, using nothing more than a flathead screwdriver and a USB cord. There's a reason these cars are so easy to steal.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Arts & Life	arts & life, theater, film	2/2/2023	0:13:44	12-1pm	Soundside February film festival picks	With chilly winter weather in full effect, there's nothing better than a cozy trip to the movies. Soundside host Libby Denkmann caught up with a few people working across our region to bring movie magic to audiences of all ages this month.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Medicine and Health	climate change, health	2/2/2023	0:15:25	12-1pm	Is climate trauma rewiring our brain?	In 2020, an unprecedented wildfire nearly burned down the entire towns of Malden and Pine City. In 2021, severe flooding in Whatcom County submerged 75% of homes in Sumas. That same year, a heat dome brought record breaking triple digit temperatures to the Pacific Northwest. These climate events forever change the communities that survive them, and the changes go beyond the visible damage.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics and finance	sports, women, Seattle Storm, basketball	2/2/2023	0:05:31	5-9am	Seattle says a hard goodbye to Stewie	Breanna Stewart, one of the WNBA's most celebrated players, and Stephanie Talbot announced Wednesday they are both leaving the Storm.	Paige Browning
Politics and Government	housing	2/2/2023	0:04:17	5-9am	Seattle's Social Housing Initiative 135	Initiative 135 would create a publicly owned developer that builds and preserves affordable housing in Seattle. The apartments would serve a broader range of incomes than most affordable housing does today. We looked at the arguments for and against it.	Joshua McNichols

<p>Agriculture &amp; Environment</p>	<p>climate, climate change, weather</p>	<p>2/2/2023</p>	<p>0:04:52</p>	<p>5-9am</p>	<p>Winter isn't done with the Pacific Northwest</p>	<p>January might have been adud in terms of typical La Nina winter weather patterns, but Washington State Climatologist Nick Bond says there's plenty more winter ahead.</p>	<p>Angela King, Katie Campbell</p>
<p>Business, economics and finance</p>	<p>journalism, Seattle</p>	<p>2/2/2023</p>	<p>0:09:52</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>NW Asian Weekly goodbye SND</p>	<p>The Seattle Chinese Post was founded in 1982, with the mission of addressing the shortage of fact-based, Chinese language news in the city. Last week, it printed its final issue. Its English version, Northwest Asian Weekly remains but it's moving completely online.</p>	<p>Noel Gasca</p>
<p>Arts &amp; Life</p>	<p>water, arts</p>	<p>2/2/2023</p>	<p>0:14:45</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>'Like building a wing for a bird.' A look at Puget Sound's artisan sailmakers</p>	<p>Old-style ships are still around, and they need regular maintenance on their large, billowing sails. But there aren't many businesses that make these kinds of sails anymore. One of the last places in the world that does is right here in the Puget Sound region.</p>	<p>Alec Cowan, Libby Denkmann</p>

Arts & Life	architecture	2/3/2023	0:14:46	12-1pm	From the Ground Up: Black Architects and Designers	From the Ground Up: Black Architects and Designers is a traveling show, originally created for Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit has been updated to represent local, Black architects, like Benjamin F. McAdoo Jr., the first Black architect registered in Washington state.	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann
Arts & Life	poetry, books, arts	2/2/2023	0:05:35	3-6:30pm	Poetry, book arts, and painting highlight our weekly arts picks	As we do each week, we're getting picks for arts & culture events to check out in the Puget Sound region. KUOW's Kim Malcolm got these recommendations from writer Shin Yu Pai, who just this week was named Seattle's Civic Poet. She also hosts the KUOW podcast The Blue Suit.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Business, economics and finance	aerospace, housing, traffic	2/3/2023	0:51:35	12-1pm	Week in Review: Boeing, housing, and driving laws	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Met's Allison Williams, Seattle Times Patrick Malone, and Geekwire's Mike Lewis.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Politics and Government	Washington State Legislature	2/3/2023	0:05:27	3-6:30pm	Lawmakers propose mandatory child abuse reporting requirement for WA clergy	I think wherever we can prevent childhood sexual abuse, where we can interrupt cycles of violence and prevent it from happening further, we should do that.'	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	Language	2/6/2023	0:06:07	12-1pm	Iconic. Legendary. Tragic. What words need a reboot?	Have you noticed how we often don't say what we mean? Or we use language to hide something, or to frighten, or flatter, or insult, or get clicks? Meanwhile we're devaluing some wonderful, precise language.	Bill Radke
Politics and Government	transportation, traffic	2/6/2023	0:19:37	12-1pm	\$25.6 million coming to	After a particularly fatal year, Seattle is expected to receive \$25.7 million from the U.S. Department of Transportation to prevent traffic fatalities.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Crime and law enforcement	police, King County, Black Lives Matter	2/6/2023	0:07:31	3-6:30pm	What causes a culture of police violence, and what can change it?	Following the killing of Tyre Nichols by Memphis police, Former King County Sheriff Sue Rahr published a piece for The Atlantic titled The Myth Propelling America's Violent Police Culture. KUOW's Kim Malcolm talked to her about the issue and her article.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

Business, economics and finance	Boeing News	2/7/2023	0:17:09	12-1pm	Commemorating the 747, and where Boeing is going next	Saying goodbye to an old friend is never easy. In Boeing's case, the friend is a 147-thousand-pound commercial jet with a 195-foot wingspan that changed the face of air travel forever when it debuted in 1970. A.K.A., The 747.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Alec Cowan, Tom Banse, Tom Banse
Crime and Law Enforcement	law and courts, race and equity	2/7/2023	0:04:19	3-6:30pm	With racial bias rulings, WA Supreme Court starts 'hard discussions'	Over the past five years, the Washington Supreme Court has issued a series of rulings aimed at combating a fraught problem within the legal system implicit racial bias. The court has relied on a new legal test: whether an objective observer could see racial bias as a factor in who gets to serve on juries, who gets convicted and who wins in court.	Amy Radil
Politics and Government	homeless, King County	2/7/2023	0:32:10	12-1pm	King County considers a new plan for tackling homelessness - but it comes with a hefty price tag	A new proposed five-year plan from the King County Regional Homelessness Authority has big goals and a price tag of up to \$8 billion in capital costs, plus \$3.5 billion for operations.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz

Arts & Life	animals	2/8/2023	0:16:34	12-1pm	Giving neglected horses a SAFE home	In Redmond, an 11-acre facility called Save a Forgotten Equine, or SAFE, helps horses suffering from neglect and abuse recover in a setting that slowly rebuilds their trust and sense of safety.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows
Agriculture & Environment	energy, environment	2/8/2023	0:04:24	5-9am	WA will need more clean energy from other states by 2050	Washington state aspires to be a leader in clean energy, but its wind, solar and other renewable energy sources can only produce so much. With the state's power needs expected to double by 2050, the state may have to rely on energy from our neighbors.	Paige Browning, Katie Campbell
Arts & Life	film, environment	2/8/2023	0:25:14	12-1pm	An expedition to the top of the world is captu	At the top of the world sits what feels like a whole other realm. It's a place built solely of sea ice of fissures and endless fields of white.	Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics and Government	health	2/9/2023	0:04:23	5-9am	Democrats claim some Republicans privately support abortion rights, might be persuaded to amend state constitution	State Democrats want to add abortion rights to Washington's Constitution, but they need Republican votes to make that happen.	David Hyde

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, culture, theater	2/10/2023	0:06:15	3-6:30	Mike's adventures in art:	If you are looking for some tips on how to experience art in the Seattle area, you are in the right place. In this weekly post, KUOW Arts Reporter Mike Davis gives you tips on what to do around Seattle over the weekend so you can have your own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
Education	Consolidation of schools	2/10/2023	0:17:22	12-1pm	Bellevue schools consolidation	Families are reacting to the Bellevue School District's decision to recommend the consolidation of three elementary schools in the district. Bellevue Schools says it's making the call because of declining enrollment a struggle many local districts may face in the coming years including just across Lake Washington, in Seattle.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

<p>Agriculture and Environment</p>	<p>Tsunami prep</p>	<p>2/10/2023</p>	<p>0:18:15</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Ocean Shores tsunami tower highlights upward climb in school seismic safety</p>	<p>When a tsunami forms, some coastal communities can see rising water in as little as 20 minutes. In preparation, those communities have begun building tsunami evacuation towers. But building these towers is expensive, and some small coastal communities are wary of signing onto their construction.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>
<p>Politics and Government</p>	<p>housing</p>	<p>2/10/2023</p>	<p>0:19:59</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Answering your Social Housing questions</p>	<p>Initiative 135 would create a publicly owned developer that builds and preserves affordable housing. KUOW's Joshua McNichols recently reported on some of the arguments for and against I-135, which is the only item on the Feb. 14 ballot. We received a number of questions about the initiative. We looked into a few of those questions.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Joshua McNichols, Hans Anderson</p>

Crime and Law Enforcement	crime, law and courts	2/10/2023	0:04:19	5-9am	At WA legislature, police pursuit bills involve dueling data sets	The state legislature is debating changes to a law restricting pursuits by police vehicles. But the debate has become a war of words -- and numbers. Advocates say the current law has led to fewer deaths. Critics say other lives may have been lost as a result of those constraints.	Amy Radil
Education	technology, education, health	2/11/2023	0:50:33	12-1pm	Week in Review: Bing, violent crime, and school closures	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Jane C. Hu, Karen Weise and Joni Balter.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	theater, life, film	2/13/2023	0:20:51	12-1pm	Soundside presents: NO SPOILERS	Host Libby Denkmann is joined by a panel of the nerdiest folks at KUOW to discuss Dungeons & Dragons and the anticipated but not yet confirmed closure of the Regal 16 in downtown Seattle.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Mike Davis, Dyer Oxley
Education	education, Washington State Legislature, schools and education	2/13/2023	0:05:36	3-6:30pm	Grade schoolers would get 45 minutes of recess under bill in Olympia	Recess would be mandatory at public schools in Washington under a bill before the state Legislature. Senate Bill 5457 would require that elementary students receive at least 45 minutes of play time per day, far more than many elementary students currently receive.	Ann Dornfeld

Arts & Life	love	2/13/2023	0:10:45	12-1pm	Word in Review: Do we love too many things?	Every week, Bill Radke asks listeners to name a word they hear that seems misplaced or overused. This week's listener, Claire Carter, is thinking about Valentine's Day.	Bill Radke
Medicine and Health	abortion	2/14/2023	0:04:32	5-9am	Health care providers travel to WA for abortion training they can't get at home	Providers in training in Idaho and other states where abortion has become illegal are scrambling to get the abortion training they'd planned on. One workaround they've found is coming to Washington to learn.	Eilis O'Neill
Agriculture & environment	carbon, Washington State Legislature	2/14/2023	0:23:05	12-1pm	Washington has a new carbon credit market. What does that mean?	In the face of climate change, some state governments are turning to an old standby: market-based solutions to try to lower carbon emissions. With the first carbon credit auction set to take place in Washington, how will the state balance industry with conservation?	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Business, economics and finance	housing, Downtown Seattle	2/14/2023	0:18:48	12-1pm	Can Seattle turn underused office towers into apartment buildings?	They're already doing it in Tacoma. We explore that idea, along with other strategies to get people to move downtown so they can help revive it.	Joshua McNichols, Sarah Leibovitz

<p>Medicine and Health</p>	<p>education, Washington State Legislature</p>	<p>2/14/2023</p>	<p>0:16:22</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>A new proposal on traffic safety education</p>	<p>Today, 16- and 17-year-olds in Washington are mostly turning to private driver's ed companies for traffic safety courses. Up until the year 2000, nearly every school district in the state offered a driver's ed course. But those largely faded away after the Washington legislature cut funding in 2002. And now, lawmakers are trying to confront the ramifications of that decision.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca</p>
<p>Medicine and Health</p>	<p>health, employment</p>	<p>2/15/2023</p>	<p>0:05:07</p>	<p>5-9am</p>	<p>State legislators weigh mandating nurse to patient ratios in hospitals</p>	<p>Nurses across Washington state are experiencing the stress of short staffing in hospitals. One solution currently being proposed in the state legislature is the creation of nurse-to-patient ratios, requiring a cap on the number of patients a hospital nurse can care for at any given time.</p>	<p>Kate Walters</p>

<p>Agriculture &amp; environment</p>	<p>climate change, science, animals</p>	<p>2/16/2023</p>	<p>0:25:26</p>	<p>12-1pm</p>	<p>Stink bugs, penguins, and climate change -- oh my</p>	<p>In this first episode of a new segment on scientific research in Washington state that we're calling The Abstract, we're exploring new revelations about how animals adapt to climate change and what that tells us about the future of ecosystems, including an unwelcome and foul-smelling new neighbor here in the Pacific Northwest, and an adorable Patagonian predator.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>
<p>Politics and Government</p>	<p>mental health, police</p>	<p>2/16/2023</p>	<p>0:04:10</p>	<p>5-9am</p>	<p>Seattle revamps 911 response</p>	<p>Seattle is testing a big change in its 911 response. The city plans to add a team of civilian mental health professionals to its 911 center later this year. It's a small pilot project that's part of a move away from traditional police responses for certain emergencies.</p>	<p>Amy Radil</p>

Politics and Government	China	2/16/2023	0:22:19	12-1pm	Are 'Sputnik moment'	The White House says that the three flying objects U.S. fighter jets shot down last weekend were probably not spying on us they could be benign, for research or commercial purposes. And, they originated on Earth (no aliens to see here.) That got us wondering who's finding these things? And why are they suddenly popping up so often, after the U.S. popped a much larger, suspected Chinese surveillance balloon earlier this month?	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	theater	2/17/2023	0:30:36	12-1pm	Two plays, two stories - but two very similar messages	This Bitter Earth and The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window are both playing this month in Seattle.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Medicine and Health	Siblings with disabilities	2/16/2023	0:18:29	12-1pm	Siblings of people with disabilities find each other	Sibshops started in Seattle over 40 years ago. Today they take place across the United States and around the world.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics and Government	technology, government, housing	2/17/2023	0:50:48	12-1pm	Week in Review: Amazon, legislature, and housing	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Channel's Brian Callanan, Seattle Times Claudia Rowe, and Puget Sound Business Journal's Alex Halverson.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, culture, technology, business	2/17/2023	0:05:23	5-9am	ChatGPT has Infiltrated the Arts World	<p>ChatGPT is an Artificial Intelligence (AI) software that has stirred controversy and sparked debates throughout the country. From newsrooms to classrooms, the ChatGPT AI has caused a wave of conversation around the ethics and capabilities of the software. Now, AI software has also infiltrated the arts world. Local entrepreneur, Karl Stedman, did something most writers could never do - he wrote and published a sci-fi novel in 7 hours.</p>	Mike Davis, Angela King
Science and Technology	technology, Microsoft	2/17/2023	0:09:35	12-1pm	Word in Review: Out of the mouths of chatbots	<p>Every week, Bill Radke takes a word or phrase in the news and asks: Why that language? This week's words come from Microsoft's new AI chatbot that revealed its feelings to a New York Times reporter. Bill asked Peter Clark, who heads the Allen Institute for Artificial Intelligence: What do the words I feel mean, when uttered by a chatbot?</p>	Bill Radke

Agriculture & Environment	pollution	2/21/2023	0:06:35	5-9am	Seattle teen tracks private jet emissions of the rich and famous	Akash Shendure's website turns a spotlight on mega-wealthy jetsetters and their mega-emissions.	Angela King, Katie Campbell
Business, economics and finance	housing, Downtown Seattle	2/21/2023	0:04:10	5-9am	Downtown Seattle residents help some businesses thrive where others flail	Downtown Seattle was decimated by the pandemic. Office buildings are 22% vacant right now that's like one in five towers being dark. But the downtown core is showing surprising signs of life.	Joshua McNichols
Agriculture and Environment	Cattle swindles	2/21/2023	0:50:36	12-1pm	Soundside Live: Going behind the scenes with Ghost Herd	All six episodes of the series are out now, and Soundside host Libby Denkmann caught up with host Anna King, and producer Matt Martin to talk about reporting on one of the biggest cattle swindles in U.S. history.	Libby Denkmann, Anna King, Matt Martin, Noel Gasca, Sarah Leibovitz
Business, economics and finance	Downtown vacant Buildings	2/22/2023	0:04:26	5-9am	How buildings that transform could help downtown Seattle	All across this region, we have a housing shortage. On the other hand, downtown Seattle is littered with vacant offices. This has some people asking: Why don't we turn underused office buildings into apartments?	Joshua McNichols

Politics and Government	elections, Seattle	2/22/2023	0:05:21	3-6:30pm	Five Takeaways from Seattle Mayor Bruce Harrell's State of the City address	In his second State of the City address as mayor, Bruce Harrell used the Space Needle as a metaphor to talk about his vision for the future, sounding optimistic and upbeat about the progress his administration has made and where Seattle is headed next.	David Hyde
Science and Technology	technology, arts & life, arts	2/22/2023	0:24:51	12-1pm	This story was NOT written by ChatGPT	KUOW Arts and Culture reporter Mike Davis shares what he's learned about ChatGPT after interviewing a man who used the chatbot to write & publish a novel in less than eight hours.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Jason Burrows
Business, economics and finance	housing	2/23/2023	0:04:19	5-9am	A new plan for downtown Seattle	One of the big lessons to come out of the pandemic is that downtowns need people. Not just office workers but people who live there. But how do you get people to move downtown? That's a question Seattle officials are grappling with right now. In part 3 of our series Downtown Reimagined, KUOW's Joshua McNichols went looking for downtown residents to find out what's working, and what's not.	Joshua McNichols

Crime and Law Enforcement	shooting	2/23/2023	0:14:24	12-1pm	The lasting harm of Washington's deadliest mass shooting	The tragedy at the Wah Mee Club left 13 people dead 40 years ago. The way the story showed up in the news inflicted long term harm to the CID and Chinese American communities.	Libby Denkmann
Politics and Government	Ukraine	2/23/2023	0:15:39	12-1pm	Ukanian Refugees	The U.N. estimates that at least 8 million Ukrainian refugees have been recorded across Europe. Before Russia's invasion, the Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan prompted another refugee crisis. These global conflicts, among others, have triggered mass displacements on an unprecedented scale. Some folks are making it here. In the last year, Snohomish county alone has welcomed several thousand Ukrainian and Afghan refugees.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Arts & Life	art, film	2/23/2023	0:05:27	3-6:30pm	International art, cinema, and music highlight this week's culture picks	Stranger writer Jas Keimig shares her favoritesIt's going to warm up a little bit this weekend, they tell us, but it's still great weather for going indoors to check out some art. KUOW's Kim Malcolm got these recommendations for things to do from Jas Keimig, who writes about arts and culture for The Stranger.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Politics and Government	politics, police, transportation, Washington State Legislature, Washington state budget	2/24/2023	0:05:24	5-9am	The calm before WA's budget storm: Checking in on the 2023 legislative session	We're just about halfway through the 2023 legislative session. That means budget talks are on the horizon.	Angela King, Jeanie Lindsay, Amy Radil
Religion	University of Washington, history	2/24/2023	0:08:46	12-1pm	Words In Review: Seattle police leave. Is it an exodus?	Bill Radke talks with Jacob Beckert, a PhD candidate in the U.W. History Department who specializes in Jewish Studies, about what qualifies as anexodus.	Bill Radke

Politics and Government	politics, health care, science	2/24/2023	0:51:04	12-1pm	Week in Review: State of the City, Abortion, and ChatGPT in the arts	Week in Review guest host Mike Lewis discusses the news with Publicola's Erica Barnett, KUOW's Mike Davis, and freelance health journalist Joanne Silberner.	Kevin Kniestedt
Politics and Government	Ukraine, war	2/24/2023	0:32:05	12-1pm	One year later, this Seattle-based humanitarian reflects on the resolve of the	On February 23, 2022, Ukrainians went to bed in a country on the brink. For months, Russian military forces were stationed near the border, encircling Ukraine on three sides. The U.S. intelligence community told the world to brace for an invasion. But many observers questioned if war was in Vladimir Putin's plans. The worst-case scenario was confirmed the next morning, when Putin announced a special military operation. Soundside host Libby Denkmann caught up with David Tagliani, a Seattleite volunteering on the ground in Ukraine with the aid organization Stay Safe UA.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Business, economics and finance	Downtown Seattle, business, government	2/24/2023	0:07:30	3-6:30pm	Untangling the possibilities of downtown Seattle's uncertain future	Kim Malcolm talks with KUOW's growth and development reporter Joshua McNichols about the possibilities for downtown Seattle, which could mean fewer workers, but many more residents.	Kim Malcolm, Joshua McNichols
Arts & Life	books, literature, Black History Month, Seattle	2/27/2023	0:07:16	5-9am	Douglass-Truth	Seattle is home to what some may consider a hidden treasure at the Douglass-Truth Branch of the Seattle Public Library: one of the largest collections of African-American literature and history on the West Coast.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Arts & Life	music	2/27/2023	0:14:03	12-1pm	Hear it again: Remembering the maestro behind 'Twin Peaks' sound	February 24th marks the day agent Dale Cooper first came to the town of Twin Peaks. While the town may be fictional, the towns of Snoqualmie and North Bend have embraced The Real Twin Peaks Days. We're celebrating by returning to one of our favorite stories remembering the maestro behind the music that made Twin Peaks so iconic.	Libby Denkmann, Noel King

Medicine and Health	Abortions	2/27/2023	0:04:12	5-9am	Post-Roe, WA is a health care sanctuary' for both patients and providers	Since abortion became illegal or severely restricted in many states, some health care providers are moving to states like Washington, where they can legally terminate pregnancies. Others are staying put and trying to help their patients get to Washington when they need or want an abortion.	Eilis O'Neill
Medicine and Health	Shortage of pharmacies in rural communities	2/28/2023	0:18:59	12-1pm	Rural communities are in serious need of more pharmacists	Around the country, many rural communities are dealing with the issue of pharmacy deserts. A combination of widespread retirements and high operating costs is leading to a shortage of pharmacists and pharmacies. In rural communities across Washington state, those in the profession are usually the first person residents see for medical care.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Medicine and Health	abortion, Abortion rights, Idaho, politics	2/28/2023	0:16:22		Along WA-ID border, abortion laws create confusion for healthcare providers	Since Roe v. Wade was overturned last year, lawmakers in Olympia and Boise have been pursuing vastly different goals on abortion access. Many health care providers aren't sure what they can and can't do.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Medicine and Health	animals, pets, housing	2/28/2023	0:04:04	5-9am	Twice returned	Seattle-area shelters have been deluged by families surrendering their beloved pets - not because they don't want them anymore - but because they simply cannot afford the rise in pet food, or because they have had to move in with other relatives to afford the rent, and their pup can't make it.	Casey Martin

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
Crime & law enforcement	court, criminal cases, discrimination	3/1/2023	0:20:34	12-1p	Soundside jury	Under the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, defendants in criminal cases have the right to a jury of their peers at trial. But in Washington state, it might not always work out that way for people of color.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca

Agriculture & environment	pollution, climate change, business, government	3/1/2023	0:03:40	3-6p	WA held its first carbon allowance auction today	Companies had three hours to bid for the right to keep pumping out carbon dioxide and other gases that are overheating the planet.	Kim Malcolm, John Ryan, Andy Hurst
Science & technology	technology, AI	3/1/2023	0:18:34	12-1p	The 'chatbot' race is on. How should we use them?	Late last year, ChatGPT took the internet by storm. Many have heralded the large language model (LLM) as a new era of technology. Since ChatGPT's parent company, OpenAI, released it to the public, other tech giants are jumping in. Bing, Microsoft's search engine, debuted a limited release of its helpful AI. Google is also working out the kinks in its version, named Bard. But what's going on under the hood?	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan
Politics & government	government transparency	3/1/2023	0:14:31	12-1p	They're not listening anymore - a member of Washington's government transparency committee steps down	Attorney Kathy George has resigned from the Washington legislature's Sunshine Committee. The committee's role is to monitor the state government's transparency laws.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz

Politics & government	elections	3/2/2023	0:22:35	12-1p	Marie Gluesenkamp Perez's lessons for Democrats	Democrat Marie Gluesenkamp Perez won a surprising victory in Washington's 3rd Congressional District last fall. She says she did it by listening carefully to her voters' concerns. She also rejects Democratic and Republican party orthodoxy.	David Hyde, Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	books, Seattle	3/2/2023	0:18:09	12-1p	Searching for home in short fiction	This week, Seattle's Ronit Plank is releasing a short-story collection, "Home is a Made Up Place." Plank is known as a memoirist. Her first book, "When She Comes Back," documented her relationship with her mother, who left Plank as a child to join a cult.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Arts & Life	art, Seattle, entertainment	3/2/2023	0:08:07	12-1p	Need a little help getting through 'The Big Dark'? Soundside has your weekend event recommendations	We're headed into the last leg of\The Big Dark -that time of year when you just want to nestle inside, hang out on your couch, cling to our seasonal affective disorder lamps, and really not do much more than that. But we've almost made it through! You can sense spring if you know where to look. Why not get a head start on emerging back into everything the Pacific Northwest has to offer by checking out some local events?	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	Immigration in the Northwest, books, history	3/2/2023	0:16:16	12-1p	Hear it again: The untold history of migrant labor in the Pacific Northwest	Author and historian Megan Asaka tells the story of early migrant laborers in her book,\Seattle from the Margins: Exclusion, Erasure, and the Making of a Pacific Coast City.	Libby Denkmann, Mike Davis, Noel Gasca, Hans Anderson

Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City	3/3/2023	0:05:20	3-6p	Mikes adventures in art: The Flying Woman	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 own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
News Analysis	environment, protests, transportation	3/3/2023	0:51:36	12-1p	Week in Review: trees, jail, ferries	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Amanda Zhou, Seattle Met's Allison Williams, and South Seattle Emerald/Seattle Times Marcus Harrison Green.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Business, economics, & finance	Amazon	3/3/2023	0:05:10	3-6p	Amazon taps brakes on HQ2	Amazon is postponing construction on a key part of its big office complex in the DC area. HQ2 was originally designed to house 25,000 employees, but now it's unclear when Amazon will meet its hiring goal.	Monica Nickelsburg

<p>Agriculture &amp; environment</p>	<p>botany, plants</p>	<p>3/6/2023</p>	<p>0:08:34</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>Hear it again: Where the wild things grow - a visit to the new UW greenhouse</p>	<p>If you're riding your bike down the Burke-Gilman Trail through the University of Washington campus, you'll cruise by a long row of glass buildings. Over the last three years, the University of Washington has been moving its extensive plant collection from its Botany Greenhouse in Redmond to this new 20,000-foot greenhouse on campus.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>
<p>Politics &amp; government</p>	<p>history, Indigenous people, racism</p>	<p>3/6/2023</p>	<p>0:12:38</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>Ashley Hiruko x Soundside</p>	<p>For 150 years, the federal government operated more than 400 boarding schools for Indigenous children who had been forcibly removed from their families. One example of the brutal legacy of these boarding schools lies in Oregon, in the unmarked grave of Charlie Fiester. Soundside caught up with KUOW investigative reporter Ashley Hiruko to talk about Charlie's story.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca, Ashley Hiruko</p>

Arts & Life		3/6/2023	0:08:01	12-1p	Words In Review: Why everything is a dive bar	Seattle sure has a lot of clean, pleasant, well-appointed "dive bars." Bill Radke asks why this term has taken over our watering holes.	Bill Radke
Crime & law enforcement	police, drugs, public health	3/6/2023	0:04:12	5-9a	Washington's next drug law could let accused choose treatment, services	The Washington State Senate has passed a bill that would boost criminal penalties for drug possession but allow people to avoid jail if they engage in treatment and services.	Amy Radil
Business, economics, & finance	Boeing, Amazon, Microsoft, Google	3/7/2023	0:17:57	12-1p	Is it time to retire the Boeing Bust for present day ana	Since the 1970s, whenever people in the Pacific Northwest lose their jobs en masse, Seattleites ask whether this is the next Boeing Bust. Looking to Seattle's economic past may offer some wisdom about what's ahead following recent tech layoffs.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson

Medicine & health	covid, healthcare	3/8/2023	0:04:27	5-9a	Long Covid, long wait times: patients turned away from specialty clinics turn to primary care docs	Clinics specializing in long Covid treatment have long wait times - often six months or more. Now, long Covid experts are trying to increase access to care by training the primary care providers who work in those communities how to recognize and treat the condition.	Eilis O'Neill
Politics & government	food, poverty	3/8/2023	0:19:51	12-1p	A hunger cliff' is happening at WA food banks	Emergency Benefits from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program -better known as SNAP -have ended. The change in federal law affects more than half a million households in Washington, representing a loss of about \$95 million a month in food assistance.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	life, arts, arts & life	3/8/2023	0:25:52	12-1p	Soundside Presents: No Spoilers	Soundside host Libby Denkmann sits down with fellow KUOW nerds Dyer Oxley and Mike Davis to talk about Emerald City Comic Con, and how\The Last of Us changed the video game adaptation landscape.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Dyer Oxley, Mike Davis

Arts & Life	theater, Afghanistan	3/8/2023	0:09:33	12-1p	They stand for themselves - a new Opera debuts in Seattle	Last month, the Seattle Opera hosted "Jashin: a celebration of Afghan arts, highlighting Afghan history, culture, and arts -topics that can be lost between constant news stories of war and violence. That show led to the opera's current production - the world premiere of\A Thousand Splendid Suns.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Arts & Life	arts, literature	3/8/2023	0:04:55	3-6p	Seattle becomes a literary hotspot this week with the AWP Conference	"It's an opportunity to hear a lot of blockbuster authors read their work, as well as to attend panels on the craft of writing."	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	celebrities, Oscar nominee	3/9/2023	0:17:54	12-1p	Oscar nominee Camille Friend on	Us,\Captain Marvel,\Guardians of the Galaxy,\The Hunger Games,\The Hateful Eight. They all have one thing in common: celebrity hairstylist Camille Friend.	Mike Davis, Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	housing	3/10/2023	0:19:08	12-1p	Gig Harbor votes on short term rentals	Soundside host Libby Denkmann chats with Gig Harbor Now reporter Charlee Glock-Jackson, along with Councilmember Jeni Woock about a recent vote to allow short-term rentals in Gig Harbor.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Mike Davis

Politics & government	race and equity, employment, discrimination	3/10/2023	0:22:30	12-1p	Seattle City Council wades into complicated issue of caste	When the Seattle City Council chose to ban caste discrimination in February, they delved into a complex civil rights issue, one that businesses and institutions across the country are increasingly grappling with, too.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Politics & government	politics, Washington state budget, Washington State Legislature, police	3/10/2023	0:03:57	5-9a	Which WA bills survived this week's key legislative deadline? An update from Olympia	Which bills are moving forward and which are getting left behind?	Angela King, Jeanie Lindsay, Amy Radil
Politics & government	government, police, housing	3/10/2023	0:51:20	12-1p	Week in Review: police pursuits, "pink tax," and housing	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Isabella Breda, Insider's Katherine Long, and KUOW's Libby Denkmann.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	architecture, art, city	3/13/2023	0:08:25	12-1p	Words In Review: Should a city be a "work of art"?	A Seattle writer says living in a city should feel like a work of art. Can our buildings be "art" and still be affordable?	Bill Radke
Politics & government	banking	3/13/2023	0:17:44	12-1p	Silicon Valley Bank: What The Heck Happened?	Friday's collapse of Silicon Valley Bank is the second largest bank failure in United States history, right behind Seattle's own Washington Mutual in 2008.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows

Arts & Life	arts	3/14/2023	0:10:29	12-1p	The hunt is on for Monkeyshines in Tacoma	<p>Every lunar new year, a group of volunteer artists sneak through Tacoma in the dead of night. They hide thousands of colorful glass "floats" — 5- to 10-inch orbs, with an insignia stamped on the top. If you've been in Tacoma sometime over the past month and seen people shaking bushes, climbing trees, or turning up rocks, you've likely seen a collector of what are locally called "Monkeyshines."</p>	Alex Rochester, Alec Cowan
Arts & Life	music, books	3/14/2023	0:22:01	12-1p	When WA was a country music capital -- Stephanie Clifford's 'The Farewell Tour'	<p>When you think about country music, places like Texas, Appalachia and Nashville probably come to your mind. Maybe you even know about California's Bakersfield Sound. But the Pacific Northwest has a long country tradition: from honky tonks in Tacoma to radio shows in Walla Walla and dances at Whatcom County meeting halls.</p>	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Politics & government	business, taxes, downtown	3/15/2023	0:05:14	3-6p	Downtown ails. Seattle Mayor says: Wait 4-6 more weeks for my plan.	Can downtown Seattle be fixed without raising taxes? Business leaders want it. Mayor Harrell has promised to do it. But his plans on what to do and how to pay for those changes remain murky at best.	Joshua McNichols
Science & technology	health care, technology	3/15/2023	0:18:16	12-1p	Amazon takes on healthcare	Late last month, Amazon closed a \$3.9 billion deal to acquire One Medical, a membership-based primary care practice. The provider, which was founded in 2007, leans heavily on technology for care, using things like telehealth visits and apps for scheduling appointments. The acquisition is a big step for Amazon but not a surprising one.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca
Science & technology	climate change, science	3/16/2023	0:16:01	12-1p	The Abstract: A song of fire and ice cores	Can fertilizer be sustainably made without fossil fuels? How have volcanos changed our atmosphere? We look at two recent studies about emissions today and throughout the past.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

<p>Medicine &amp; health</p>	<p>vaccination, accessible healthcare</p>	<p>3/16/2023</p>	<p>0:04:27</p>	<p>5-9a</p>	<p>In-home vaccinations filled an unmet need. But the future of the program is uncertain</p>	<p>The Covid-19 pandemic has had painful and devastating impacts, including lost lives, lost health, lost jobs, and disproportionate burdens in communities of color. But the past few years have also brought about changes that filled previously unmet needs and offered solutions. One such change is a push to make sure some of King County's most vulnerable residents have access to vaccines.</p>	<p>Kate Walters</p>
<p>Agriculture &amp; environment</p>	<p>recycling</p>	<p>3/16/2023</p>	<p>0:09:18</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>Where does it all go? The journey of San Juan recycling</p>	<p>All of San Juan's garbage and recycling is processed off of the island. The same goes for garbage on Orcas and Lopez islands -it's loaded on a train, which heads to Klickitat County. Trash from San Juan goes to Cowlitz. It's the reason San Juan County has the most expensive landfill trash program in the state. But recycling is a little more complicated.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Sarah Leibovitz</p>

Agriculture & environment	wildlife, farming, conservation	3/17/2023	0:13:55	12-1p	Should a federal agency be killing coyotes, bears, and beavers?	Wildlife Services is a federal agency that's tasked with killing and dispersing problem animals. Ranchers and farmers call the work necessary, while conservationists see it as inhumane and short sighted.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Agriculture & environment	gardening, spring	3/17/2023	0:27:04	12-1p	Springtime with Ciscoe Morris	Gardening Legend Ciscoe Morris joins Soundside to talk about the advent of spring and to answer listener questions.	Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, culture, theater, Art of Our City	3/17/2023	0:05:00	3-6p	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 own adventures in arts and culture	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
News Analysis	health care, labor, government	3/17/2023	0:51:14	12-1p	Week in Review: Legislature, COVID, and transit fare enforcement	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with political analyst Joni Balter, freelance journalist Joanne Silberner, and KUOW's Monica Nickelsburg	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt

Education	Afghanistan	3/17/2023	0:07:45	3-6p	3 months into a school ban for girls and women, a report from Kabul	One of the boys started out and just said, "I apologize. I hate walking out the door every morning to go to school and my sister can't."	Kim Malcolm, John O'Brien
Arts & Life	film	3/20/2023	0:11:27	12-1p	Words In Review: Why are "genre films" everywhere, all at once?	Jamie Lee Curtis just shouted out to genre films. A Seattle film fest is showing them this week. Two Seattle cinephiles tell Bill Radke why the call for "outsider" films is coming from inside the house!	Bill Radke
Politics & government	transportation, King County	3/20/2023	0:18:16	12-1p	Where will you be catching the train to Ballard?	Sound Transit's board of directors is voting Thursday on a hotly contested issue -where to put a light rail station in the Chinatown International District.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz, Hans Anderson
Crime & law enforcement	crime, science, police, violence	3/21/2023	0:07:12	3-6p	Missed crime lab evidence could've stopped Green River Killer decades earlier, investigation finds	During the 1980s and 1990s, detectives struggled to catch the suspect known as the Green River Killer. But according to some new investigative reporting, the Washington State Crime Lab overlooked some key evidence that could have linked Gary Ridgway to the killings as far back as the 1980s, before he took more lives.	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst

Arts & Life	music, sound art	3/22/2023	0:09:27	12-1p	Recording the Palouse	Yii Kah Hoe, a Malaysian composer, soundscape artist, and current Fulbright Scholar in Residence at Washington State University incorporated the sounds of the Palouse into his latest composition, \Of this Land.	Mike Davis, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	sports	3/22/2023	0:16:56	12-1p	The XFL is here. Can it survive?	The XFL is on its third attempt at an alternative football league. The first iteration was in 2000, and lasted for a single season. The second attempt, in 2020, was sidelined after five games due to COVID. But there's a long history of alternative football in the spring. Will fans support the team enough to keep them afloat? And can the team attract enough fans with its unique style of play?	Mike Davis, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	sports, outdoors	3/22/2023	0:08:28	12-1p	Volunteer	If you enjoy skiing, you probably know it takes more than just some skis, boots and poles to slide down a hill. It also takes money. Tickets at Washington's big ski resorts run from \$65 to \$150 a day. That's not the case at Badger Mountain Ski Area in Central Washington. There, the price is a mere \$10 a day. That's because the hill is a nonprofit, entirely run by volunteers.	Mike Davis, Alec Cowan, Alex Rochester
Arts & Life	film, arts, arts & life, Capitol Hill	3/22/2023	0:22:46	12-1p	Make Believe Seattle: A new destination for genre fans	KUOW Arts and Culture reporter Mike Davis sits down with Festival Director Billy Ray Brewton to talk about inclusivity and genre as\Make Believe Seattle debuts this weekend.	Mike Davis, Jason Burrows
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Business, economics, & finance	unions, Starbucks	3/22/2023	0:07:08	12-1p	Starbucks baristas strike ahead of annual shareholder meeting	On Monday, as Howard Schultz stepped down as interim CEO of Starbucks, he sent a memo to leadership at Starbucks. It reads, in part: "As I step away, I leave you all as the stewards, in service of all of our partners. They are the heart and soul of our company -the living embodiment of human connection." Today, "partners" - aka store baristas -at 100 Starbucks cafes are on strike.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz, Monica Nickelsburg
Arts & Life	race and equity, race	3/23/2023	0:14:28	12-1p	Representation sold separately:	For Soundside producer Noel Gasca, two new American Girl dolls prompted her to think about who gets to represent Seattle -even in doll form -and reexamine her own relationship with her favorite childhood toy.	Mike Davis, Noel Gasca
Arts & Life	arts, music	3/24/2023	0:11:32	12-1p	'Watcha listening to': Seattle DJs and writers take on Spring	Soundside asked some local DJs, musicians, and writers to recommend a song that captures an idea. This time, we're asking for songs about spring.	Kim Malcolm, Hans Anderson

Politics & government	taxes, government	3/24/2023	0:05:15	5-9a	Capital gains tax upheld in Washington, Supreme Court rules		Paige Browning, Dyer Oxley
Agriculture & environment	floods, housing	3/24/2023	0:19:07	12-1p	After another harsh winter, Whatcom County continues flood repair	An exodus of residents from Whatcom County following the 2021 floods left attractive space for some people who can't afford homes and are living out of RVs and cars -even though they know there's a high risk the area will flood.	Kim Malcolm, Alec Cowan, Libby Denkmann
Politics & government	transportation, government, law and courts	3/24/2023	0:50:33	12-1p	Week in Review: Capital gains tax, Sound Transit construction, and landlords	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Axios Melissa Santos, Seattle Times Jonathan Martin, and KUOW's Dyer Oxley.	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, film	3/24/2023	0:05:19	3-6p	What to do this weekend	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 own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm

Crime & law enforcement	drugs, law and courts	3/27/2023	0:04:02	5-9a	Therapeutic' courts could see influx under next Washington drug law	Lawmakers in Olympia are mapping out changes to Washington state's drug possession law. It could emphasize "diversion" programs designed to help people avoid jail and criminal records. Drug courts or "therapeutic" courts could be one route for these cases.	Amy Radil
Politics & government	water rights, tribes	3/27/2023	0:18:10	12-1p	What Arizona v. Navajo Nation could mean for tribal rights in the West and beyond	Last week, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in Arizona v. Navajo Nation. The court's decision could have significant implications for the water rights of tribes across the country, including here in the Pacific Northwest.	Kim Malcolm, Noel Gasca
Politics & government	politics, government, Washington state budget, Washington State Legislature	3/27/2023	0:04:17	5-9a	What's in the WA state Senate Democrats' budget proposal?	There is just one month left in the 2023 Washington state legislative session and a lot to get done in that time, including the state budget.	Jeanie Lindsay, Paige Browning

Politics & government	mediation	3/28/2023	0:17:36	12-1p	Mediation Association embraces conflict	The Washington Mediation Association was founded 40 years ago. Its members openly embrace conflict as a useful struggle.	Libby Denkmann, Hans Anderson
Arts & Life	housing, tenant rights	3/29/2023	0:08:06	12-1p	Words In Review: "Landlord" or "housing provider"?	Seattle has restricted the power of the landlord, but we're still using that medieval term. Is our housing system feudal?	Bill Radke
Politics & government	police, politics, government, Washington State Legislature	3/28/2023	0:03:59	5-9a	One WA police chief's argument for changing state vehicle pursuits law	For about two years now, police departments in Washington have had strict rules around when they can chase after suspects in their cars. Now, state lawmakers are debating a change that would loosen the restrictions around when police can and can't chase.	Katie Campbell, Angela King
Arts & Life	history	3/28/2023	0:25:01	12-1p	All about roller skating in Washington	Washington state has a long history with roller skating. In fact, before we were even actually a state, we were building rinks. And it goes beyond just a need to go fast and run into people.	Mike Davis, Sarah Leibovitz
Politics & government	Starbucks, politics, economy	3/29/2023	0:04:07	3-6p	Howard Schultz testifies	Howard Schultz's morning coffee came with a shot of reproach today, as the former Starbucks CEO testified before the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee.	Monica Nickelsburg

Crime & law enforcement	law and courts, police	3/29/2023	0:05:28	3-6p	Justice Department moves to end 2012 consent decree with Seattle police	After more than a decade, federal oversight of the Seattle Police Department may be winding down. Justice Department officials and city leaders have asked a federal judge to find the city largely in compliance with the 2012 consent decree.	Amy Radil
Politics & government	housing	3/29/2023	0:07:34	12-1p	Small apartments from 100 years ago offer townhome alternative	A century ago, Seattle faced an even bigger housing shortage than it does now. Buildings people built in response offer clues as to how we might respond today. But it'll take some changes from Olympia to make that happen.	Joshua McNichols
Politics & government	food system, worker safety	3/30/2023	0:31:22	12-1p	Hear it Again: The 'raw deal' within our meat industry	In early 2020, the world shut down. Those of us who could, stayed inside. We learned to bake. We got really into animal crossing. But the workers who process our food couldn't afford that same time off.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan, Sarah Leibovitz

<p>Agriculture &amp; environment</p>	<p>wildfires, carbon credits, logging</p>	<p>3/30/2023</p>	<p>0:43:01</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>Hilary Franz, Commissioner of Public Lands, on wildfires and forestry</p>	<p>The Department of Natural Resources manages almost 6 million acres of the state's forest, farm, tidelands, recreational and commercial lands. Soundside asks your questions about wildfire management and forestry, including the state's new carbon credit market and logging practices.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan</p>
<p>Arts &amp; Life</p>	<p>arts &amp; life, music, Immigration in the Northwest</p>	<p>3/30/2023</p>	<p>0:11:52</p>	<p>12-1p</p>	<p>Finding home through song</p>	<p>Over the past 10 years, more than 30,000 refugees, from more than 70 countries have resettled in Washington state through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program. It's one thing to welcome refugees; it's another to make them feel at home. The Tacoma Refugee Choir has helped give that feeling to refugees, as well as immigrants and native U.S. citizens.</p>	<p>Libby Denkmann, Jason Burrows, Alex Rochester</p>

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Politics & government	politics, police, government, Washington state budget, Washington State Legislature	3/31/2023	0:04:58	5-9a	WA lawmakers enter final weeks of 2023 legislative session, budget season	Austin Jenkins with Pluribus News and host of Inside Olympia on TVW joined KUOW's Paige Browning and Amy Radil to break down the latest as Washington lawmakers enter the home stretch for budget negotiations and their last chance to pass bills.	Paige Browning, Katie Campbell
Arts & Life	baseball, sports	3/31/2023	0:24:07	12-1p	Big league baseball is back -with some not so minor changes	Major League Baseball is back in full-swing. But in the off-season, some of the biggest rule changes to the game came into play.	Libby Denkmann, Alec Cowan

Arts & Life	Mariners, sports, baseball	3/30/2023	0:05:35	3-6p	Seattle root, root, roots for its promising Mariners team	If they don't win, it'll definitely be a shame	Kim Malcolm, Andy Hurst
Arts & Life	arts, arts & life, Art of Our City, Art of Our City, culture, culture	3/31/2023	0:08:32	3-6p	Mikes adventure 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 own adventures in arts and culture.	Mike Davis, Kim Malcolm
News Analysis	politics, police, nature	3/31/2023	0:51:21	12-1p	Week in Review: an orca is returning, name changes, and jail deaths	Bill Radke discusses the week's news with Seattle Times Jonathan Martin, Publicola's Erica Barnett, and Geekwire's Mike Lewis	Bill Radke, Kevin Kniestedt
Medicine & health	housing, politics, homelessnes	3/31/2023	0:25:30	12-1p	Experts say trying to count the number of homeless people in WA is 'a bit like nailing water to the wall'	How many unhoused people live in Washington state? It seems like a relatively simple question -especially since it's the basis for so many important decisions. But figuring out the answer is tough.	Libby Denkmann, Noel Gasca