



QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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**Issues of Concern to Seattle-Tacoma, WA
Addressed in Responsive Programming**

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<u>Subject</u>	<u>Description of Issue of Concern</u>
Community Outreach & Development	Various programs and events that support community involvement, awareness and philanthropy
Minorities & Cultural Awareness	Services, programs and educational stories highlighting issues involving underserved populations including: LGBT, minorities, women and impoverished
Education	Programs about education and programs that educate community members on various topics such as fire prevention, youth and internet safety and the pursuit of higher education
Military	Issues and topics addressing current and former members of the armed forces
Health & Nutrition	General health issues and awareness and nutrition
Environment	Living green, sustainability and animal protection
Financial Literacy	Programs that promote financial literacy and business practices
Politics	Issues addressing current political matters
Arts & Humanities	Promotion of local and national arts & culture programs

**KFNQ AM 1090
Programs That Address Community Issues
(Regularly Scheduled Public Affairs Programs)**

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	Public Affairs Program	Schedule and Description
1.	Community Matters with Lee Callahan	Sundays, 6am to 7am. Produced and hosted by Lee Callahan, this show features talks with authors and local non-profit organizations.
2.	Public Service Announcements	Public Service Announcements Daily, 1 minute in length – 8 to 10 per day

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ISSUE:	Community Outreach & Development
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-12-15 6:25-6:35am 10 minutes <i>The Port Angeles Kayak and Film Festival.</i> Tammi Hinkle. What started as a kayak symposium has morphed into a weekend full of kayak films (environmental, adventure, you name it) and classes (from beginner to really technical stuff for the advanced boater) to pizza parties. Listen to organizer Tammi Hinkle and Keynote speaker and filmmaker and plastic bottle kayak builder Ken Campbell speak with Lee Callahan about the great event over the weekend of April 18th and 19th Additional Issues: Health, Environment</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-3-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes Dustin Johnson, Executive Director of the <i>Anacortes Family Center</i>: an innovative and successful homeless shelter for women, children and families with children in Anacortes, Washington. The program is far more than just providing shelter - their mission is to achieve self-sufficiency and success within 60 to 90 days. They are one of the most successful programs in Washington State - last year their success rate was 83% at getting people jobs and safe, stable and permanent housing within 90 days. Their program provides intensive case management and supportive services. Immediately upon intake clients identify short and long-term barriers to success, and short and long-term goals. Additional Issues: Minorities and Cultural Awareness, Health</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-17-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes <i>Executive Director Dave Richart, The Susan G Komen Race for the Cure</i> is right around the corner – rush into a Comcast store to register and Comcast will match your entry fee of \$35, dollar for dollar. After listening to my interview with Director Dave Richart, you will be stunned by what Susan G Komen Puget Sound does for the women in our communities; especially our underserved and indigent women. Susan G Komen is saving lives. Issues: Minorities and Cultural Awareness, Health</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-24-15 6-6:30am 30 minutes <i>A Bicycle Built for Two Billion: One Man's Around the World Adventure in Search of Love, Compassion, and Connection</i> by Jamie R Bianchini. Jamie Bianchini needed a lift. A big one. After a series of spectacular business flops drove him into bankruptcy and the love of his life kissed him goodbye, Jamie knew he needed a world of help. But instead of seeking assistance from a counselor or support group, Jamie sought comfort where he'd always found it...on his bicycle. As his world hit rock bottom, Jamie hatched a crazy plan that just might make everything right. His life lacked purpose, passion, and connection with his fellow man. So Jamie decided to go for a bicycle ride...around the world...on a tandem...solo...inviting everyone he met to join him for a spin. A Bicycle Built for Two Billion is the moving story of an audacious optimist who tried to change the world – while hoping the world would change him – one rider at a time. A heartfelt, hilarious, adrenaline-fueled journey through 81 countries, A Bicycle Built for Two Billion will allow you to see the planet in a way never experienced before. Come join Jamie and his unforgettable cast of co-pedalers – from inspiring villagers to conniving thieves, romantic paramours to unlikely gurus, excited school kids to seniors who have never set foot on a pedal. Issues: Minorities and Cultural Awareness, Health, Education</p>

	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-31-15 6:45-6:50 15 minutes <i>The First Tee of South Puget Sound</i> with Executive Director Matt Enloe who gets to play the game of golf – for a living. No, he’s not a pro, but something better – he helps the kids of his community learn the game of golf while at the same time they build character, embrace life-enhancing values and make healthy choices. The First Tee of South Puget Sound matches kids with mentors who teach and play the game of golf while working with these kids on the stuff that’s important in life – values and character. (Integrity, sportsmanship, perseverance, courtesy, honesty, and more.) The USGA is a sponsor of First Tee and together they’re throwing a benefit party on June 15th at the Tacoma Country & Golf Club. First Tee organizations are all over Western Washington. Additional Issues: Minorities and Cultural Awareness, Health, Education</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-7-15 6:20 to 6:35 15minutes The Shed That Fed A Million Children - Magnus MacFarlane-Barrow. In 1992, Magnus MacFarlane-Barrow was enjoying a pint with his brother when he got an idea that would change his life – and radically change the lives of others. After watching a news bulletin about war-torn Bosnia, the two brothers agreed to take a week’s hiatus from work to help. What neither of them expected is that what began as a one-time road trip in a beaten-up Landrover rapidly grew to become Magnus’s life’s work – leading him to leave his job, sell his house and direct all his efforts to feeding thousands of the world’s poorest children. Magnus retells how a series of miraculous circumstances and an overwhelming display of love from those around him led to the creation of Mary’s Meals; an organization that could hold the key to eradicating child hunger altogether. This humble, heart-warming yet powerful story has never been more relevant in our society of plenty and privilege. It will open your eyes to the extraordinary impact that one person can make. Additional Issues: Minorities and Cultural Awareness, Health, Education</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-21-15 6:40-6:50am 10 minutes Fire Safety with Family Handy Man Magazine’s Spike Carlson. Great tips and precautions on preventing fires in the kitchen, garage, car or anywhere danger lurks. Additional Issues: Health, Education</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6/28/15 6:45 to 6:50am 5 minutes The Color Dash is July 4th at Joint Base Lewis McChord. This fun run is a fundraiser and half of the registration monies taken in go to USO Northwest (a support network for active duty military personnel) Guest: Hamid Torabpour - Director of dashes and president of The Color Dash. Additional Issues: Military, Health</p>

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ISSUE:	Minorities & Cultural Awareness
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-19-15 6:00 -6:15am 20 minutes <i>Sandra Bernhard, entertainer.</i> In her own live, one-of-a-kind live all new show “Sandra Bernhard is #blessed”, that sharply blends theatre, rock-n-roll and stand-up with a little burlesque & cabaret, performer Sandra Bernhard will appear at the Capitol Theater Olympia, Washington on Saturday, May 2. She also continues to tour nationally with live shows booked in various cities around the country throughout the year. The actress/singer/comedienne kicked-off her 2014 tour in early January. Sandra’s live in-your-face performing combines her hysterical insight, outspoken views and outrageous mouth, along with her band, The Flawless Zircons. Her brilliant unity of hilarious diatribes on the state of modern culture and classic rock attitude burns smart, still having all the raucous energy of youth. As most people are aware, from 1991-1996 she played Nancy Bartlett—the first openly gay character on a network sitcom—on <i>Roseanne</i>. Bernhard talked about being out as herself in Hollywood. Additional Issue: Arts & Humanities</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-19-15 6:15 am-6:25 10 minutes Connor Bailo, <i>Baseballs 4 A Better Community.</i> Last year, at age 14, Connecticut teen Connor Bailo attended the Little League World Series in Williamsport, PA, where he noticed several kids on teams from other countries lacked some basic equipment. The Connor stepped up to the plate. He created Baseballs 4 A Better Community, a charitable organization founded with the goal of collecting 1 million baseballs—which kids will never outgrow, unlike uniforms, etc.—for underprivileged children, enabling them to enjoy America's pastime. Additional Issue: Community Outreach</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-19-15 6:25 am-6:40 15 minutes <i>I am Rosa Parks</i>, by author Brad Meltzer. Brad Meltzer’s Rosa Parks biography for kids shows us we can all be heroes. Rosa Parks always stood up for herself, even as a child. It was a time in America when laws weren’t fair to black people: If you were black, you weren’t allowed to use the same schools, restaurants, or even water fountains. On city buses, dark skin meant you had to ride in the back; only white people were allowed up front. But Rosa knew that everyone deserved the same respect and rights, and so she dared to stay seated on a bus one day when the driver told her to get up for a white rider. With quiet determination, she ignited a Civil Rights movement that ended up changing our country’s unfair laws forever. What makes a hero? The children’s books in this lively, fun biography for kid’s series by bestselling author Brad Meltzer answers the question, one great role model at a time. Additional Issue: Education</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-26-15 6:00 am-6:15 15 minutes <i>Voices in the Band: A Doctor, Her Patients, and How the Outlook on AIDS Care Changed from Doomed to Hopeful</i> with author Susan C. Bell. In 1992, Dr. Susan C. Ball began her medical career taking care of patients with HIV in the Center for Special Studies, a designated AIDS care center at a large academic medical center in New York City. Her unsentimental but moving memoir of her experiences bridges two distinct periods in the history of the epidemic: the terrifying early years in which a diagnosis was a death sentence and ignorance too often eclipsed compassion, and the introduction of antiviral therapies that transformed AIDS into a chronic, though potentially manageable, disease. <i>Voices in the Band</i> also provides a new perspective on how we understand disease and its treatment within the context of teamwork among medical personnel, government agencies and other sources of support, and patients.</p>

	Additional Issue: Health
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-24-15 6:20-6:50am 30 minutes The Invention of Wings: by Sue Monk Kidd. Based on a true story. In the early 1830s, Sarah Grimké and her younger sister, Angelina, were the most infamous women in America. They had rebelled so vocally against their family, society, and their religion that they were reviled, pursued, and exiled from their home city of Charleston, South Carolina, under threat of death. Their crime was speaking out in favor of liberty and equality and for African American slaves and women, arguments too radically humanist even for the abolitionists of their time. Their lectures drew crowds of thousands, even (shockingly, then) men, and their most popular pamphlet directly inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin--published 15 years later. These women took many of the first brutal backlashes against feminists and abolitionists, but even their names are barely known now. Additional Issue: Arts</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-21-15 6am to 6:10am 10 minutes Georgia Ragsdale - local actor, artist, director, theatre's everywoman, has a new show - <i>Follow You Everywhere</i> – her story of growing up in Texas and coming out as a gay woman. Additional Issue: Arts</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-21-15 6:40 to 6:50am 10 minutes <i>Coming Out to Play</i> by Robbie Rogers. Robbie Rogers knows better than most that keeping secrets can crush you. But for much of his life Robbie lived in paralyzing fear that sharing his big secret would cost him the love of his family and his career as a professional soccer player. So he never told anyone what was destroying his soul, both on and off the field. While the world around Robbie was changing with breathtaking speed, he knew that for a gay man playing a professional team sport it might as well be 1958. He could be a professional soccer player. Or he could be an out gay man. He couldn't do both. Then last year, at the age of twenty-five and after nearly stepping away from a brilliant career—one that included an NCAA Championship, winning the MLS Cup, and competing in the Olympics—he chose to tell the truth. But instead of facing the rejection he feared, he was embraced—by his family, by his teammates, and his fans. In <i>Coming Out to Play</i>, Robbie takes readers on his incredible journey from terrified teenager to a trailblazing out and proud professional soccer player for the L.A. Galaxy, who has embraced his new identity as a role model and champion for those still struggling with the secrets that keep them from living their dreams.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-10-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes Chloe McGill, a Medina resident, was selected to <i>represent Save the Children and Save the Children Action Network</i> as a student advocate for children at a number of high profile events taking place in Washington, D.C. Chloe traveled to the nation's capital to urge policymakers to focus on giving children a strong start in life by supporting early childhood education programs in the U.S. and by investing in key maternal, newborn and child health programs that save the lives of newborns and children around the world. Chloe spoke at the World Bank as part of their Mobilizing Citizens to Action for People & Planet with feature Ban Ki-moon, Secretary-General, United Nations; Jim Yong Kim, President World Bank Group among others. Additional Issues: Health, Community Outreach, Education</p>

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ISSUE:	Education
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-5-15 6:30 am-6:50 20 minutes Jon Ronson - <i>So You've Been Publicly Shamed</i> –(How To Protect Yourself on-line) author of the smash international bestsellers <i>The Psychopath Test</i>, <i>Lost at Sea</i>, <i>Them</i>, and <i>The Men Who Stare at Goats</i> – is no stranger to the darker corners of humanity. Author Jon Ronson knows a thing or two about public shaming. When a trio of "academics" hijacked his persona for an infomorph—basically an automated Twitter feed that spewed inane comments about food in his name—he took the fight to the internet, where the virtual, virulent hordes soon compelled the spambot authors to cease and desist. The experience hatched a thought: Once upon a time, if you wanted to participate in a good, old-fashioned public humiliation, you actually had to show up. But as with most everything else, the internet has made condemnation an exercise in crowdsourcing, with today's angry mobs trading stockades and scarlet As for social media and its inherent anonymity.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-5-15 6:20 am-6:30 10 minutes Ryan Getz of <i>The Guaranteed Education Tuition Program</i> is Washington's 529 prepaid college tuition plan: helps families with young children save for future higher education expenses. The State of Washington guarantees that the value of your account will keep pace with the cost of college tuition, no matter how much it increases in the future (even if it doubles or triples). The earlier you start saving, the greater the opportunity for increased value of your GET account. The value of a GET account is measured in "units," where 100 units represent the cost of one year of resident, undergraduate tuition and state-mandated fees at the highest priced public university in Washington. Individual units are valued at 1/100th of that cost. Units can be purchased in whole or partial amounts, from one to 500 units per student. GET was established in 1998 to help families save for their child's future higher education. Since that time, over 157,000 GET accounts have been opened and over 38,000 students have already used their accounts to attend colleges, universities, and technical schools nationwide. Additional Issue: Community Outreach</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-12-15 6:00 am-6:10 10 minutes Misty Hyman, Olympic Swimmer, <i>Adult Learn To Swim Month</i>. Sometimes it takes a push to get into the pool. Not literally. Listen to Lee Callahan's conversation with Misty Hyman on the importance of learning to swim as an adult and perhaps you'll be convinced. It's Adult Learn to Swim Month, so hop on in. You could save your own life, the life of a loved one, and gain a swimming pool full of confidence. Olympic gold medalist Misty Hyman won a stunning upset victory at the 2000 Sydney games when she came from behind to break the American record and won the 200-meter butterfly. Recognized as a pioneer in the sport for her innovative underwater dolphin kick, she won 13 U.S. and five NCAA national titles. As a motivational speaker, Hyman helps athletes, students, and corporations alike set and reach seemingly unattainable goals. Additional Issue: Community Outreach, Health</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-10-15 6:20am-6:30 10 minutes Author-Illustrator Stephan Pastis on <i>Children's Book Week</i>: promoting Literacy and Inspiring Reluctant Readers - This is Children's Book Week, an annual celebration of books for young people and the joy of reading. Established in 1919, it is the longest-running national literacy initiative in the country. A "champion" for Children's Book Week, author, illustrator and syndicated cartoonist Stephan Pastis and other authors are spreading the word about how we can instill a life-long love of reading in children. Pastis is known for his syndicated comic strip, <i>Pearls Before Swine</i>. The latest in the collection, <i>Timmy Failure: Sanitized For Your Protection</i> will be out in October. Tales of the inept kid detective, his sidekick polar bear and their disastrous escapades are sure to entertain even the most reluctant readers.</p>

	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-17-15 6:30am-6:40 10 minutes Sex, Drugs 'n Facebook: A Parent's Toolkit for Promoting Healthy Internet Use by University of Washington professor Megan Moreno. Forget sex, drugs, and rock & roll — today's parents and teachers have to deal with cyberbullying, sexting, internet addiction, and exposure to inappropriate online content. Fortunately, expert researcher Dr. Megan Moreno has written this book as a guide to help you teach your kids about balance and boundaries in their internet and media use and the skills they need to thrive online. Sex, Drugs 'n Facebook will help you to zero in on the problem — and the solution. Backed by researchers funded by a \$2.5 million NIH grant, this guide provides a clear toolkit for teaching our young people how to avoid the dangers of the internet while taking advantage of its full potential. Dr. Moreno gives actionable advice based on the most cutting-edge research in social media and technology use. Respectful of the needs of both children and adults, Sex, Drugs 'n Facebook is the smart guide to raising cybersensible kids.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6/28/15 6:30am to 6:45am 15 minutes Fear and Learning in America - Bad Data, Good Teachers, and the Attack on Public Education by John Kuhn In this moving account, "America's Superintendent" John Kuhn lays bare the scare tactics at the root of the modern school "reform" movement. Kuhn conveys a deeply held passion for the mission and promise of public education through his own experience as a school administrator in Texas. When his "Alamo Letter" first appeared in the Washington Post, it galvanized the educational community in a call to action that was impossible to ignore.</p>

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ISSUE:	Military
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-19-15 6:40 – 6:50am 10 minutes <i>The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II</i> – with author Denise Kiernan. This is the incredible story of the young women of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who unwittingly played a crucial role in one of the most significant moments in US history. At the height of World War II, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was home to 75,000 residents, consuming more electricity than New York City. But to most of the world, the town did not exist. Thousands of civilians—many of them young women from small towns across the South—were recruited to this secret city, enticed by solid wages and the promise of war-ending work. Kept very much in the dark, few would ever guess the true nature of the tasks they performed each day in the hulking factories in the middle of the Appalachian Mountains. That is, until the end of the war—when Oak Ridge’s secret was revealed. Additional Issue: Environment</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-17-15 6:20am-6:30 10 minutes Michael McCormick is the author of <i>Across The Pond</i>, a Vietnam war novella. <i>Across The Pond</i> is the story of a young American who fights in Vietnam for his country, only to be rejected when he comes home. The author based the book on his personal experience during the Vietnam war. Ron Kovic, author of <i>Born On The Fourth of July</i> wrote, "This little book grips the reader from the very beginning and does not let go. It is written with the violence and fury of Leon Uris's <i>Battle Cry</i>, and the tenderness and compassion of a simple poet. I believe it will be recognized as one of the important books to come out of that war."</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-7-15 6:45-6:50 15 minutes Brandon Webb, author of <i>Among Heroes: A U.S. Navy SEAL's True Story of Friendship, Heroism, and the Ultimate Sacrifice</i>. As a Navy SEAL, Brandon Webb rose to the top of the world's most elite sniper corps, experiencing years of punishing training and combat missions from the Persian Gulf to Afghanistan. Among the best of the best, he led the SEALs' clandestine sniper training program as course manager, instructing a new generation of the world's top snipers. Along the way, Webb served beside, trained, and supported men he came to know not just as fellow warriors, but as friends and, eventually, as heroes. <i>Among Heroes</i> gives his personal account of these eight extraordinary SEALs, who gave all for their comrades—and their country.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-14-15 6-6:30am 30 minutes CBS News, CBS Cares - "Combat Stress: Finding the Way Home," A CBS Radio News Production. The four authorities Kroft interviewed for the program all have vast experience with PTS and veterans affairs: Col. David Sutherland, U.S. Army (Ret.) Chairman of the Dixon Center for Military and Veterans Community Services, an organization within Easter Seals, and former combat brigade commander in the Iraq War; Ret. U.S. Army Col. Charles W. Hoge, a nationally recognized medical doctor who is an expert on PTSD; Ret. Capt. Shannon Meehan, author of <i>Beyond Duty</i> (Polity Press), which he wrote after recuperating from his own wounds suffered in an IED attack; and Steve Robinson, a retired non-commissioned officer and Gulf War vet who is recognized as a subject matter expert on a variety of veterans issues including mental health and the resiliency of the force. Sutherland, Meehan and Robinson have all dealt with the effects of PTSD and each found his own path to recovery and healing.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-21-15 6:20 to 6:40 20 minutes <i>Run, Don't Walk: The Curious and Chaotic Life of a Physical Therapist Inside Walter Reed Army Medical Center</i> by Adele Levine. In her six years at Walter Reed Army Medical Center,</p>

	<p>Adele Levine rehabilitated soldiers admitted in worse and worse shape. As body armor and advanced trauma care helped save the lives—if not the limbs—of American soldiers fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq, Walter Reed quickly became the world leader in amputee rehabilitation. But no matter the injury, physical therapy began the moment the soldiers emerged from surgery. Days at Walter Reed were intense, chaotic, consuming, and heartbreaking, but they were also filled with camaraderie and humor. Working in a glassed-in fishbowl gymnasium, Levine, her colleagues, and their combat-injured patients were on display at every moment to tour groups, politicians, and celebrities. Some would shudder openly at the sight—but inside the glass and out of earshot, the PTs and the patients cracked jokes, played pranks, and compared stumps. Additional Issue: Health</p>
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ISSUE:	Health & Nutrition
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-5-15 6:00 am-6:20 20 minutes Pat Garcia-Gonzalez , Executive Director of <i>The Max Foundation</i>: a global health non-profit organization that believes that all people living with cancer have the right to access the best treatment and support. Through personalized access services, quality training and education, and global advocacy efforts, they aim to help people throughout the globe face cancer with dignity and hope. Additional Issue: Minorities and cultural awareness.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-12-15 6:10-6:25am 15 minutes Steve Gullans, author. <i>Evolving Ourselves: How Unnatural Selection and Nonrandom Mutation are Changing Life on Earth</i>. Why are conditions like autism, asthma, obesity, and allergies exploding at unprecedented rates? Why are we living longer, getting smarter, having far fewer kids? How might your choices today affect your future children and grandchildren? Harvard Business School professor, Steve Gullans discusses how modern living is making us allergic to the world, including a link between peanut avoidance in early childhood and the development of peanut allergies in children: In <i>Evolving Ourselves: How Unnatural Selection and Nonrandom Mutation are Changing Life on Earth</i>, TED all-star and venture capitalist, Juan Enriquez and former Harvard Business School professor, Steve Gullans conduct a sweeping tour of how humans are both intentionally and unintentionally changing the course of evolution. They argue that because humans today have essentially thwarted the forces of natural selection through technology, we are the primary drivers of change, and we determine what lives, what dies, where and when.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-26-15 6:30 am-6:50 20 minutes Richard Shadyac Jr., President and CEO of ALSAC/<i>St. Jude Children's Research Hospital</i> with Kevin Washburn, Father of Ethan, 12 years old. This year, parents of nearly 16,000 children in the United States will hear the words, "your child has cancer." Childhood cancer remains the No. 1 cause of death by disease for U.S. children 14 and younger. In fact, 1 in 5 children will die from cancer. Those who survive face a lifetime of potential health issues. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is leading the way the world treats and defeats childhood cancer. Treatments invented at St. Jude have helped push the overall childhood cancer survival rate from 20 percent to more than 80 percent since it opened 50 years ago. Despite the number of patients diagnosed and the strides successful treatment have made, that is not enough. Rick Shadyac Jr, the President and CEO of ALSAC, the fundraising and awareness organization for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital discusses what's being done to combat childhood cancer and how viewers can get involved.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-3-15 6:30 am-6:50 20 minutes Jonathan Gottschall author of <i>The Professor In The Cage</i>, was pushing forty, out of shape, and disenchanted with his job as an adjunct English professor, joins a mixed-martial-arts (MMA) gym when one opens across the street from his office. Part of him is terrified and part of him yearns to conquer the fear, to "be a man." For three years he trains for a cage fight, not only as a personal test but also to answer questions that, as a scholar, have intrigued him for years: Why do men fight, and why do so many seemingly decent people like to watch? In <i>The Professor In The Cage</i>, Explores the Science and History Behind the Violence of Men, Gottschall dives into the MMA world, enduring extremes of pain and occasional humiliation, to explore the more disturbing aspects of male behavior. What he discovers is not just what attracts us to violence but how we keep our violence in check. MMA is a full-contact hybrid sport in which fighters</p>

	<p>punch and kick each other into submission. MMA requires intense strength, endurance, and skill; the fights are bloody, brutal, and dangerous. Yet throughout the last decade, cage fighting has evolved from a small-time fringe spectacle banned in many states to the fastest-growing spectator sport in America. But the surging popularity of MMA, far from being new, is just one example of our insatiable interest not just in violence but in the rituals that keep violence contained.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-3-15 6:20am-6:30 10 minutes <i>The Italian Vegetable Cookbook: 200 Favorite Recipes for Antipasti, Soups, Pasta, Main Dishes, and Desserts</i> by Michele Scicolone. Traditional and contemporary Italian recipes for vegetarian and nearly vegetarian dishes from the author of <i>The Italian Slow Cooker</i> -- Over the ages, resourceful Italian cooks have devised countless ways to prepare vegetables—all incredibly flavorful and simple. In this book, Italian cooking authority Michele Scicolone shares recipes that she gathered during years of traveling in Italy. Some, like Green Fettuccine with Spring Vegetable Ragu and Easter Swiss Chard and Cheese Pie, came from talented home cooks.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-17-15 6:40am-6:50 10 minutes <i>The Moyer Foundation: Jamie and Karen Moyer.</i> The Moyers still love Seattle. And they love what Seattle athletes do to help kids. As the founders of The Moyer Foundation, now in its 15th year, they're hosting a luncheon tomorrow – Champions for Children – May 19 – at the Seattle Convention Center. Last year, the Seahawks got the award for community service from the Moyers, and this year it goes to Sue Bird of the Seattle Storm. In my interview with the Mariners great, you'll hear Jamie talk about Camp Mariposa, for kids dealing with their family's addiction problems, and Camp Erin, for kids in grief. Of course he's always up for talking a bit of baseball and about his upcoming induction into the Mariners' Hall of Fame this August. Additional Issue: Minorities and cultural awareness, Education.</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-7-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes <i>Fat-Talk Nation: The Human Costs of America's War on Fat</i>, by Susan Greenhalgh. In recent decades, America has been waging a veritable war on fat in which not just public health authorities, but every sector of society is engaged in constant "fat talk" aimed at educating, badgering, and ridiculing heavy people into shedding pounds. We hear a great deal about the dangers of fatness to the nation, but little about the dangers of today's epidemic of fat talk to individuals and society at large. The human trauma caused by the war on fat is disturbing—and it is virtually unknown. How do those who do not fit the "ideal" body type feel being the object of abuse, discrimination, and even revulsion? How do people feel being told they are a burden on the healthcare system for having a BMI outside what is deemed—with little solid scientific evidence—"healthy"? How do young people, already prone to self-doubt about their bodies, withstand the daily assault on their body type and sense of self-worth? In <i>Fat-Talk Nation</i>, Susan Greenhalgh tells the story of today's fight against excess pounds by giving young people, the campaign's main target, an opportunity to speak about experiences that have long lain hidden in silence and shame. Additional Issue: Minorities and cultural awareness</p>

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ISSUE:	Environment
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-26-15 6:15 am-6:30 15 minutes Joe Tafoya –the former Seattle Seahawk who played in the 2005 Super Bowl and the man behind making us the loudest football station in the country, is now president of the <i>Washington Horse Defense Coalition</i>. WHDC works to improve the general welfare of horses and other equines in the state of Washington. Short term goal is to ban horse slaughter in the state for human consumption. Long term goal is to have them recognized and protected as the companion, recreational and sports animals they are in modern society. Additional Issue: Community Outreach</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-31-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes <i>Seattle Animal Shelter</i>, Executive Director Don Jordan and Stephanie Bell, Senior Events Planner. Remember the days when the city of Seattle had a ‘pound?’ Still a part of the city, but nowhere close to being a pound these days, is the wonderful home of adoptable animals, The Seattle Animal Shelter. Among their list of the great stuff they do: House dogs, cats, rabbits, reptiles, rats, pigs – all who need new permanent homes. Come to the aid of wildlife in the city (a sick raccoon, a crazed squirrel) with the professionals from Seattle Animal Control. You can give the opportunity for families to act as foster parents to puppies and kittens. Host the best day your dog (or cat) will ever have, The Furry 5K. (5k fun run, dog walkers, trainers, food trucks, a bake sale, dog clothing, non-profit, etc. One of the food trucks will sell coffee...) Additional Issue: Community Outreach</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-14-15 6:30 to 6:50 20 minutes <i>In the Company of Bears: What Black Bears Have Taught Me about Intelligence and Intuition</i> by Benjamin Kilham For decades, Kilham has studied wild black bears in a vast tract of Northern New Hampshire woodlands. At times, he has also taken in orphaned infants–feeding and walking them through the forest for months to help them decipher their natural world, and eventually reintroducing them back into the wild. Once free, the orphaned bears still regard him as their mother. And one of these bears, now a 17-year-old female, has given him extraordinary access to her daily life, opening a rare window into how she and the wild bears she lives among carry out their daily lives, raise their young, and communicate. Kilham's dyslexia once barred him from getting an advanced academic degree, securing funding for his research, and publishing his observations in the scientific literature. After being shunned by the traditional scientific community, though, Kilham's unique findings now interest bear researchers worldwide. Additional Issue: Education</p>

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ISSUE:	Financial Literacy
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 4-12-15 6:35 am-6:50 15 minutes</p> <p><i>Compassionate Careers: Making a Living by Making a Difference</i> with authors Jeffrey W. Pryor and Alexandra Mitchell. Many young people are seeking something more from their work—purpose, meaning, a cause. <i>Compassionate Careers</i> is filled with examples of people who have meaningful jobs in cause-focused organizations. These stories capture their spirit, intelligence, imagination, and heart. <i>Compassionate Careers</i> is an inspirational guide to finding purpose-driven work and offers advice to anyone who feels that sitting on the sidelines is just not enough. The United States is in the midst of a huge demographic shift. There are 75 million baby boomers on their way out of the workforce and about 80 million distinctly different and far more diverse young people who have moved in: the millennial generation. Additional Issue: Education</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-31-15 6-6:20am 20 minutes</p> <p><i>The Underwriting</i> by author Michelle Miller: is light literary fiction with one murder (not the mystery/thriller I was expecting), but it's a darn good read, a real page-turner at times. Set in New York (mostly) and San Francisco's Silicon Valley (occasionally), it tells the story of the people behind a 14-billion-dollar initial public offering of a white-hot Internet dating service app called "Hook". The privately-owned (fictional) Hook has 500 million users, and a 250 percent quarterly growth rate; and everyone involved wants the IPO to happen yesterday, so the pressure is on. The financial background rings true--no surprise, given that author Michelle Miller has a Stanford MBA, and has worked for J.P. Morgan Private Bank--and the financial details are woven seamlessly into the well-written, entertaining narrative.</p>

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ISSUE:	Politics
	Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6/28/15 6am to 6:30am 30 minutes Resister: A Story of Protest and Prison during the Vietnam War Hardcover – by Bruce Dancis In Resister, Dancis not only gives readers an insider's account of the antiwar and student protest movements of the sixties but also provides a rare look at the prison experiences of Vietnam-era draft resisters.

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ISSUE:	Arts & Humanities
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 5-10-15 6:30 am-6:50 20 minutes</p> <p><i>Part Swan, Part Goose, An Uncommon Memoir of Womanhood, Work and Family</i>: with author Swoosie Kurtz. Kurtz speaks of her upbringing in a strong and loving family. She addresses her role as a gay icon, helping the causes of the underserved and disrespected. Swoosie Kurtz is a multiple Tony, Emmy, Obie and Drama Desk Award winner and a Broadway icon whose work includes big screen blockbusters like <i>Liar, Liar, The World According to Garp</i> and <i>Dangerous Liaisons</i>, indie favorites like <i>Citizen Ruth</i> and <i>Cruel Intentions</i>, and beloved TV hits <i>Sisters</i> and <i>Pushing Daisies</i>. Notable theater performances include <i>Fifth of July</i> (Tony), <i>The House of Blue Leaves</i> (Tony), <i>The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds</i> (Pulitzer Prize for Drama), <i>Uncommon Women and Others</i> (Obie), and <i>A History of the American Film</i> (Drama Desk Award).</p> <p>Additional Issue: Minorities, Cultural Awareness</p>
	<p>Community Matters with Host Lee Callahan 6-21-15 6:10am to 6:20 10 minutes</p> <p><i>The First Phone Call from Heaven</i>, by Mitch Albom, tells the story of a small town on Lake Michigan that gets worldwide attention when its citizens start receiving phone calls from the afterlife. Is it the greatest miracle ever or a massive hoax? Sully Harding, a grief-stricken single father, is determined to find out. An allegory about the power of belief—and a page-turner that will touch your soul—Albom's masterful storytelling has never been so moving and unexpected.</p>

Public Service Announcements
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A minimum of 10 minutes per week, played between 6am and 6pm at various times and days, in the form of :30 and :60 second announcements from non-profit organizations

Animal Protection
Autism Awareness
Cancer Help
Childhood Hunger Prevention
Cure Melanoma
Fair Trade
Goodwill – Re-purpose
Medicare Made Clear
Music Aid Washington State
Prevent School Violence
Prevent Sports Concussions
Prostate Cancer - Quincy Jones
The Borgen Project
Wildlife-Land-Trust

LUNG CANCER
JOB TRAINING
DRINK TAP WATER
Wounded Warrior
Vehicle Donation NFB– 60
Soldiers Operation Second Chance
Social Security
Parkinsons Awareness
Homeland Security
Eye Check
Disaster Prevention Heating
Disaster Prevention Candles
Adult_Diploma
Smart Phone Danger