

Issue	Specific Issue	Date	Duration	Air Time	Story	Content	Reporter
addiction	opioids	4/12/18	8:45	noon	Marijuana may reduce opioids, but it's not the solution	Two reports released this month showed a decline in opioid prescriptions in states that have legalized medical marijuana. One report looked at Medicaid enrollees, the other people on Medicare.	Casey Martin
Amazon	business	4/24/18	7:57	noon	Amazon wants to put your junk in the trunk of your car	If you buy from Amazon and worry about package theft, where do you send your stuff? One of those Amazon lockers? The mailroom at work? How about the trunk of your car? Starting today, Amazon Prime members in Seattle and 36 other cities can use Amazon Key In-Car to do just that.	Jason Pagano
Amazon	business	4/2/18	6:17	noon	Is Amazon really skirting antitrust law?	In 1890, the Sherman Act was passed. Its purpose was to preserve a competitive marketplace against potential consumer abuses. But the law isn't supposed to punish "innocent monopoly," or monopoly achieved by merit alone. So the question is: how innocent is Amazon's monopoly?	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
Art of Our City	refugees	4/21/18	2:27	6-9am	Seattle dancer David Rue won't let small-minded thinkers affect his joy	Dancer David Rue performs in "Black Bois" this weekend at On the Boards. Rue and his family moved to the U.S. more than two decades ago as refugees from the Liberian civil war.	Marcie Sillman

arts	culture	4/27/18	5:17	8:30 & 4:30	Longtime arts advocate Jim Kelly says farewell	The head of King County's arts, culture and heritage agency steps down April 30, after more than two decades on the job. KUOW's Arts and Culture reporter Marcie Sillman talked to Jim Kelly about the push to fund arts and culture, and the challenges that face the community in the near future.	Marcie Sillman
arts		4/26/18	15:53	noon	Taking the creepy out of dating and meeting new people	Bill Radke talks to Bellingham artist Jenna Bean Veatch about her event 'The Not-Creepy Gathering for People Who Are Single and Want to Fall in Love' and why she believes in finding ways for people to move beyond surface level small talk and swiping right to find deeper connections.	Bill Radke
arts	painting	4/9/18	12:47	noon	'Epic Works' light up Seattle	The cherry blossoms have emerged - and so has the artwork of Michael Spafford. The prolific painter has simultaneous shows in three galleries, and a book of his work has just come out. Artist, curator, and former Spafford student Barbara Earl Thomas joined Marcie Sillman to discuss why his work is such an important part of the local art landscape.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong

arts	books	4/2/18	17:35	noon	This woman found her identity outside fundamentalism	Your views on politics, your understanding of history, your personal identity: You feel pretty solid about them, right? But what if you didn't?	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
business	transportation	4/9/18	5:20	8:30 & 4:30	Seattle wants new rules for Uber and Lyft. Here's what that could mean	The Seattle City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday to consider regulating transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft. The city could end up raising base fares to \$2.40, which is the minimum fare charged by taxis. Currently, both Lyft and Uber charge \$1.35 as a base fare in Seattle.	Kim Malcolm
City Of Dreams	business	4/17/18	3:43	3-6:30pm	This iconic south Seattle pastry school may be shuttered	Most Seattle bakeries have employed graduates from South Seattle College's Pastry and Baking Arts program. The school is a pipeline for notable restaurants and bakeries like Macrina, Bakery Nouveau, and Grand Central.	Ruby de Luna
City Of Dreams	refugees	4/5/18	2:20	3-6:30pm	I'm a survivor of genocide. Here's what I found when I went back to Cambodia	For Cambodian Americans, April marks the Khmer new year. It's also when survivors of the Cambodian genocide remember the fall of Phnom Penh. Sameth Mell and his family were among thousands who fled Cambodia. In Spring of 1986, through church sponsorship, they arrived in Seattle. This is his story, as told to Ruby de Luna.	Ruby de Luna

City Of Dreams	art and dance	4/5/18	2:23	6-9am	In hula, the clothes tell a story	There's a rule to watching hula: Pay attention to the dancer's hands to understand the story. But Kumu Hula `Iwalani Christian said the hands alone won't tell you everything you need to know: Clothing is part of the story, too.	Ruby de Luna
culture	books	4/11/18	14:40	noon	Getting to know "The Stranger In The Woods"	Marcie Sillman talks to author Michael Finkel about the story of Christopher Knight, a man who lived the life of a hermit for 27 years before he was caught by police in Maine for stealing from the community of North Creek.	Marcie Sillman
culture	history	4/3/18	15:10	noon	A very public radio conversation with Sarah Vowell	Bill Radke talks to historian, author and former This American Life contributor Sarah Vowell about America's troubled history and how it can better help us understand today.	Bill Radke
economy	transportation	4/9/18	5:20	8:30 & 4:30	Seattle wants new rules for Uber and Lyft. Here's what that could mean	The Seattle City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday to consider regulating transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft. The city could end up raising base fares to \$2.40, which is the minimum fare charged by taxis. Currently, both Lyft and Uber charge \$1.35 as a base fare in Seattle.	Kim Malcolm

economy	policy	4/4/18	5:33	noon	How worried should Boeing be about China's new tariffs?	Bill Radke talks to Andrew McIntosh, aerospace reporter for The Puget Sound Business Journal, about the effect China's new tariffs will have on Boeing and the Puget Sound area's aerospace community.	Bill Radke
elections	politics	4/11/18	6:35	noon	The race tightens for Washington's 5th congressional seat	Marcie Sillman talks to Doug Nadvornick, reporter and program director for Spokane Public Radio about a new Elway poll that shows a close race for incumbent Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers. The new poll shows McMorris Rodgers with a six point lead over Democrat Lisa Brown.	Marcie Sillman
environment	health	4/6/18	4:39	3-6:30pm	Seattle salmon are hopped up on cocaine and pills	Kim Malcolm talks with Seattle Times reporter Lynda Mapes about a new study that looks at the impact of drugs picked up by juvenile Chinook salmon in in Puget Sound.	Kim Malcolm
environment	recycling	4/6/18	2:10	3-6:30pm	Seattle: You need to clean up your recycling act	Have you wondered where your recycling goes once it's picked up? A KUOW listener was curious about that, so we asked Hans Van Dusen, the solid waste contracts manager at Seattle Public Utilities.	Kim Malcolm

fishing	history	4/26/18	4:18	6-9am	An ancient fish hook could solve a big, modern problem	As the sun rose above Neah Bay one foggy morning three years ago, a boatful of anglers headed out to the Pacific Ocean to fish for halibut - something their Makah ancestors have done for thousands of years.	John Ryan
gender equality	economy	4/11/18	8:27	noon	This reason for the City of Seattle's gender wage gap may surprise you	April 11 was a rather unfortunate holiday: Equal Pay Day. It's the day when a woman's salary catches up to what the average man earned in the previous calendar year.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
government	opioids	4/26/18	4:40	3-6:30pm	Sen. Murray: Treat the opioid crisis like a public health problem	Kim Malcolm talks with U.S. Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) about a bill she's co-sponsoring that aims to combat the opioid epidemic in the United States.	Kim Malcolm
government	environment	4/26/18	5:12	3-6:30pm	After scathing report, work may stop at Hanford's waste treatment plant	Kim Malcolm talks with Northwest News Network Richland correspondent Anna King about a report from the Government Accountability Office that raises serious safety concerns at Hanford's waste treatment plant.	Kim Malcolm
government	consulate	4/26/18	7:02	noon	The Russians are going	Yesterday afternoon in Madison Park, you may have seen an unusual breaking and entering. U.S. State Department officials drilled through the locks on the gate of a Russian-owned home, while former consular employees filmed across the street.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong

governme nt	travel ban	4/25/18	10:54	noon	Supreme Court considers Trump's travel ban	Bill Radke talks to Lisa Marshall Manheim, associate professor at the University of Washington School of Law, about what arguments were presented in front of the Supreme Court Wednesday in favor and against Trump's travel ban. Washington state was among those suing the president over the executive order.	Bill Radke
governme nt	business	4/23/18	12:08	noon	Cost of doing business? Seattle considers employee head tax	Seattle has an affordability and housing problem, and the City Council is considering asking businesses to chip in. A proposal in the works would tax tax Seattle businesses with at least \$20 million in taxable gross receipts 26 cents per employee for every hour they work.	Jason Pagano
governme nt	FBI	4/23/18	15:56	noon	Former FBI agents weigh in on Comey's media tour	Ross Reynolds talks with Kathy Loedler, a 23-year veteran of the FBI and now CEO of the Rampart Group, and Carolyn Woodbury, former supervisor special agent in Seattle who spent more than 20 years with the FBI. They discuss former FBI Director James Comey's book tour and what it means for the FBI's reputation.	Ross Reynolds

governme nt	Native Americans	4/19/18	5:08	3-6:30pm	Tribes take Washington to Supreme Court over salmon-blocking culverts	Kim Malcolm talks with University of Washington law professor Robert Anderson about a U.S. Supreme Court case involving Native American fishing rights in Washington state. At issue is whether Washington state should pay to fix culverts, which block the passage of salmon.	Kim Malcolm
health	transportation	4/27/18	4:48	3-6:30pm	More bike sharing, fewer helmets. Are head injuries on the rise?	Kim Malcolm talks with Dr. Frederick Rivara about whether the increasing popularity of bike sharing has led to more head injuries. Dr. Rivara is professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington.	Kim Malcolm
health	environment	4/25/18	4:23	6-9am	For farmworkers' kids, country air means dust, pesticides and asthma	Patricia Marin still remembers the day nine years ago when her daughter Azul started coughing and couldn't stop. Her breathing was ragged. At the time, Azul was just 18 months old. Marín brought her to the emergency room.	Eilis O'Neill
health	veterans	4/2/18	4:56	3-6:30pm	Should health care for military vets be privatized?	Kim Malcolm talks with Marine Corps veteran Josh Penner and Navy veteran Rebecca Murch about the potential impact of privatizing healthcare services provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.	Kim Malcolm

health	addiction	4/2/18	15:26	noon	Washington's involuntary commitment law for addiction goes into effect	If someone you love wants to hurt themselves, what can you do? If the underlying cause is mental illness, one option is to have them involuntarily committed for psychiatric treatment. But if the underlying cause is addiction, that was not an option until the passage of Ricky's Law in 2016.	Bill Radke
homeless	parenting and kids	4/19/18	6:45	3-6:30pm	Talking about homelessness with a kid? Here's how our reporter did it	Eleven-year-old Nina Parry noticed a man sitting outside her neighborhood QFC. She and her mom brought him food. But there were others. "Ever since I can remember, I've been seeing homeless people asking for money or just sitting in the streets being cold," she said.	Kate Walters
immigration	refugees	4/12/18	13:51	noon	Bringing the migrant crisis home, one impossible monument at a time	Last Saturday's biological weapons attack in Syria set off yet another wave of involuntary migration. Lebanese-American artist Mary Ann Peters says that this water-based lingo isn't an accident.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
immigration	health	4/5/18	4:10	6-9am	More than 500 pregnant women in ICE detention, after reversal of Obama policy	Immigration authorities have detained 506 pregnant women since December, when the Trump administration ended a policy to release most pregnant women while their immigration cases are pending.	Liz Jones

public safety	earthquakes	4/24/18	17:09	noon	You'll probably live through the big earthquake. Are we ready for the aftermath?	There will be a time - it could be tomorrow, it could be 100 years from now -when the ground beneath us will start to shake. Buildings will crumble. Roads will be destroyed. And then a 60-foot wall of water will crash onto the Washington coast line.	Bill Radke
race	history	4/9/18	8:45	noon	Seattle loses civil rights leader Reverend Dr. Samuel B. McKinney	Seattle lost a civil rights icon this weekend. The Reverend Dr. Samuel B. McKinney died Saturday. He was 91.	Marcie Sillman
race	history	4/4/18	23:33	noon	How Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy lives on in King County	Fifty years ago today, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered on a balcony in Memphis, Tennessee. Decades later, a motion passed in the in the King County Council to rename the county for King, rather than a slave owner from Alabama.	Bill Radke
race	history	4/4/18	14:55	noon	'They've Killed Martin': Remembering The Day MLK Was Assassinated	On April 4, 1968, Gary Heyde had just arrived for a conference at Kentucky State College. He and more than 500 students from every major black university waited in line to register. Heyde happened to be the only white student there.	Jeannie Yandel

race and equity	history	4/26/18	4:21	3-6:30pm	These Black Panthers marched on Seattle streets 50 years ago	Madrona is a posh Seattle neighborhood with million-dollar homes. But 50 years ago, at the playground here, it was where hundreds of Black Panthers trained.	Patricia Murphy
race and equity	history	4/19/18	4:30	6-9am	Own a house in Seattle? It might have a racist past	In 1965, Ralph and Elaine Hayes tried to put a down payment on a friend's home in Ravenna. "And in April of '66 the United Federal Savings Bank, I think it was called, sent our check back," Elaine Hayes said. She and her husband didn't find out why for 15 years.	Ann Dornfeld
race and equity	parenting and kids	4/10/18	7:10	6-9am	A fox in socks but the basis is racist. Falling out of love with Dr. Seuss	Eighth-grader Beezus Murphy has always loved Dr. Seuss.	Ann Dornfeld
race and equity	history	4/6/18	4:07	6-9am	The bunker is gone but the Black Panthers' work lives on in Seattle	Elmer Dixon walked up to the spot where the Black Panthers fortified a building against police attack and remembered the scene 50 years ago.	Patricia Murphy
Region Of Boom	Aurora	4/17/18	2:21	6-9am	Oh, the people you'll meet on Seattle's most crowded bus line	The RapidRide E Line is Seattle's most crowded bus route, with more than 17,000 boardings each weekday. It connects Aurora Avenue North to downtown.	Kate Walters
Region Of Boom	transportation	4/17/18	3:43	6-9am	5 reasons a tunnel is safer than the Alaskan Way Viaduct	The Seattle region has been growing so fast, there are now 400,000 more people here than in 2009, when we agreed to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct with a tunnel.	Carolyn Adolph

Region Of Boom	transportation	4/14/18	4:23	6-9am	What it's like to commute every day on Seattle's most crowded bus	The most congested bus route in King County runs down Aurora. It's called the RapidRide E Line. The crowding on those buses brings all kinds of people together.	Joshua McNichols
Region Of Boom	cemetery	4/11/18	2:04	3-6:30pm	Not just groundskeepers; sometimes they're a shoulder to cry on	Have you ever wondered what it's like to work at a cemetery? Here's your chance to find out.	Kate Walters
Region Of Boom	cemetery	4/10/18	4:34	3-6:30pm	The tragic story behind Seattle's biggest cemetery	Seattle's biggest cemetery begins with a tragic story.	Kate Walters
Region Of Boom	Aurora	4/9/18	2:01	6-9am	How Seattle's other Amazon found a home on Aurora	Originally, the Nguyens were fish breeders, supplying the region's pet stores. Aurora Avenue North was good for that: Highways are where you want to be if you distribute stuff.	Joshua McNichols
Region Of Boom	homeless	4/4/18	3:52	6-9am	This tiny house village is a lifeline for some, a nuisance to others	The Licton Springs Tiny House Village on Aurora Avenue North in Seattle differs from the other city-authorized homeless encampments . Of the six sanctioned camps, it's the only low-barrier site, meaning residents don't have to be sober to live in one of the tiny homes — spaces 8 feet by 12 feet with windows, heat, electricity and a locking door.	Kate Walters

Region Of Boom	homeless	4/3/18	2:17	6-9am	See that dumpster? I used to live behind it	David Wickingstad is homeless on Aurora. He gives us a personal walking tour of the spaces that help him survive along this neglected highway.	Joshua McNichols
Region Of Boom	Aurora	4/3/18	4:02	3-6:30pm	Aurora Motels	The motels on Aurora Avenue are a throwback to a Seattle of days gone by, with their weather-beaten signs and green vacancy lights flashing.	Kate Walters
Region Of Boom	Aurora	4/2/18	2:01	3-6:30pm	These Seattle apartments are being built in Boise, Idaho. Here's why	The apartment complex at Aurora and North 109th Street in Seattle was built on the cheap.	Joshua McNichols
sexual assault and harassment	transportation	4/25/18	12:56	noon	The #MeToo movement comes to your commute	Ridership is up on King Country Metro. Night bus services are up. And so are reports of sexual misconduct.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
sexual assault and harassment	elections	4/14/18	2:04	6-9am	After bruising scandal, King County Democrats gear up for election year	King County Democrats say they've been torn this year between resolving a workplace scandal in their own ranks, and supporting candidates in this much-anticipated election year. Now they say they're ready to move forward.	Amy Radil

sexual assault and harassment	workplace	4/6/18	18:23	noon	Lindy West's tips for not sexually harassing your coworker	Following the #MeToo movement, men say they're having a difficult time interacting with women in the workplace. That's according to a new Pew Research Center survey. New York Times columnist Lindy West calls B.S. on that — and has some tips for men at work.	Bill Radke
Speakers Forum	race and equity	4/26/18	50:57:00	11:00pm	Washington state schools grapple with #EducationSoWhite	Last year, a hashtag became an event in Seattle: #EducationSoWhite 2017 gave voice to and started a conversation about the lack of diversity among teachers in our schools. Ninety percent of Washington state teachers are white, while nearly half of the students are people of color.	John O'Brien
Speakers Forum	writing	4/25/18	36:55:00	11:00pm	Alexander Chee's guide to writing, becoming, love and loss	Chee discusses his life and work with Seattle-based writer Matilda Bernstein Sycamore. And he reads two pieces from his new book of essays "How to Write an Autobiographical Novel." The book is part memoir, part writing guide.	John O'Brien

Speakers Forum	science	4/16/18	55:49:00	11:00pm	Listen to the keynote speeches from this year's March for Science	Last year thousands of people hit the streets of Seattle and the nation to march for all things scientific: respect for the scientific method, evidence-based government policies, public funding for research and increased support for STEM education.	John O'Brien
Speakers Forum	culture	4/13/18	45:08:00	11:00pm	Once in one's lifetime.' How a beloved novel came to print and screen	You hear of situations where a book comes to a writer in a torrent. In this talk, writer Andre Aciman tells such a story about his well-loved novel "Call Me By Your Name," published in 2007.	John O'Brien
Speakers Forum	remembrance	4/12/18	51:03:00	11:00pm	Remembering comedian Peggy Platt, a Seattle original	Over the last few years Speakers Forum has featured broadcasts of the Seattle theatre troupe Sandbox Radio. In that time we came to love the work of actor and comedian Peggy Platt. She wrote and performed skits full of sharp humor and the ironies of life.	John O'Brien
Speakers Forum	politics	4/5/18	46:40:00	11:00pm	Unwinding the shadowy backstory of the war in Afghanistan	Steve Coll is a staff writer for The New Yorker. His new book, a sequel to his Pulitzer Prize-winner "Ghost Wars," is "Directorate S: The C.I.A. and America's Secret Wars in Afghanistan and Pakistan, 2001-2016."	John O'Brien

technology	government	4/16/18	15:39	noon	Former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer tracks America by the numbers	Bill Radke talks to the former CEO of Microsoft, Steve Ballmer about the results of his data initiative that takes numbers provided by the U.S. government to track everything from demographic shifts to the financial stability of the country.	Bill Radke
technology	courts and law	4/16/18	17:02	noon	Think data privacy is dead? Try replacing the word 'privacy' with 'consent'	"Mr. Zuckerberg, would you be comfortable sharing with us the name of the hotel you stayed in last night?" Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg seemed taken aback by the question, but eventually stammered out a "No."	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
technology	courts and law	4/9/18	10:23	noon	Mr. Zuckerberg goes to Washington	In the wake of revelations that the data of 87 million users was exposed to political consulting firm Cambridge Analytica, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will testify before Congress under oath.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
technology		4/5/18	9:34	noon	Imagine a future with parallel realities	You walk briskly into an airport. You're running late. You need to know your departure gate. But that board! That big board with all the flight information? And that guy standing behind you? He looks at the board and only sees his flight information.	Bill Radke

technology	social media	4/5/18	10:44	noon	Should you #DeleteFacebook? More importantly: can you?	#DeleteFacebook is trending right now on Twitter. And that's part of the problem, says Abby Ohlheiser. She reports on digital culture for the Washington Post, and says that while we wish we could kick our social network habits, the reality is much more complicated than it seems.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
transportation		4/25/18	5:54	noon	When life gives you transit debt, make lemonade	Let's say you owe me \$20. You decide that to pay me back, you'll set up a lemonade stand. There's about \$50 in overhead: lemons, sugar. And don't forget wages for the younger siblings you'll be pressing into service to man the booth.	Adwoa Gyimah-Brempong
transportation	technology	4/16/18	5:03	3-6:30pm	Self-driving vehicles are coming to Bellevue. One reason? Safety	Kim Malcolm talks with Steve Marshall about Bellevue's plan to implement electric, self-driving van pools and shuttles. Marshall is transportation technology partnership manager for the city of Bellevue.	Kim Malcolm

transportation	economy	4/9/18	5:20	3-6:30pm	Seattle wants new rules for Uber and Lyft. Here's what that could mean	The Seattle City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday to consider regulating transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft. The city could end up raising base fares to \$2.40, which is the minimum fare charged by taxis. Currently, both Lyft and Uber charge \$1.35 as a base fare in Seattle.	Kim Malcolm
Washington State Legislature	police	4/23/18	5:30	noon	Judge sends deadly force initiative to November ballot	State lawmakers worked with police and community groups during the last legislative session to change the rules for prosecuting police who use deadly force. But it will be voters who decide whether those changes become law.	Jason Pagano
Week in Review	tax	4/27/18	49:58:00	noon	Inslee shouts out Washington weed and more of what happened this week	The Seattle City Council proposes a new tax on business to pay for homelessness, and Mayor Durkan says she wants a levy to pay for education. Are voters getting what was promised the last time they said yes?	Jason Pagano

Week in Review	race and equity	4/20/18	52:01:00	noon	We can't fit all the week's news on a highway sign yet, but we're trying	Starbucks apologizes for allegations of racial bias at a Philadelphia store. Former FBI director James Comey claims President Trump is "morally unfit" for the office. A Seattle City Councilmember tweets a controversial take on Barbara Bush. How do you want the Seahawks to treat their cheerleaders? And a sign on Interstate 5 told us what we all maybe needed to hear.	Jason Pagano
Week in Review	law and courts	4/13/18	50:27:00	noon	This week we're downloading, but not deleting, the news	This week, Mark Zuckerberg went to Washington and answered lawmaker's questions about Facebook. What it is, how it works, and what we should do about Facebook. What it is, how it works, and what we should do about it?	Amina Al-Sadi
Week in Review	transportation	4/6/18	51:05:00	noon	This week we had a whale of a time with the news	This week, KOMO anchors had to read a script written by their conservative bosses, Sinclair Broadcast Group. Seattle considered several traffic solutions, including prescribing downtown drivers a traffic decongestant.	Jason Pagano