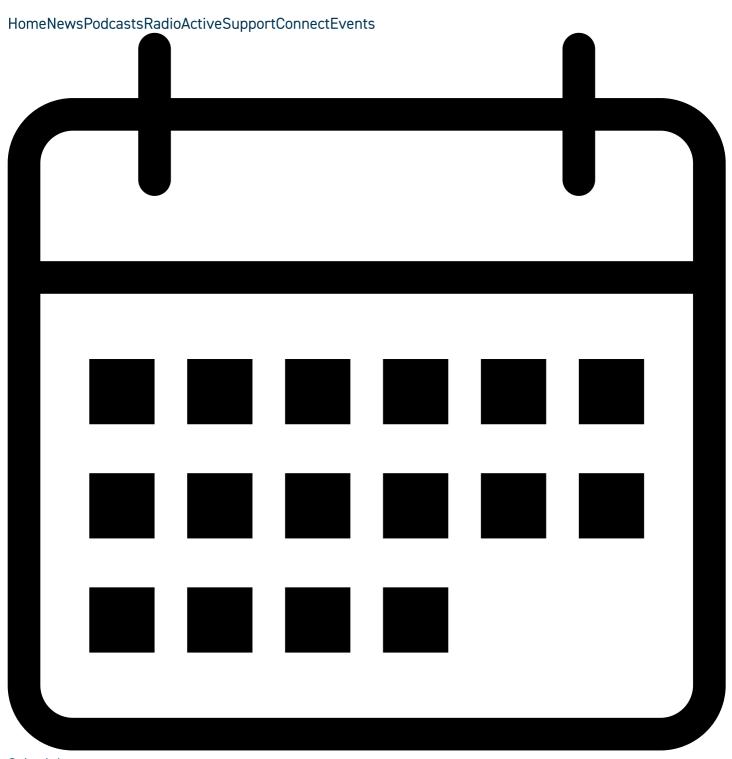
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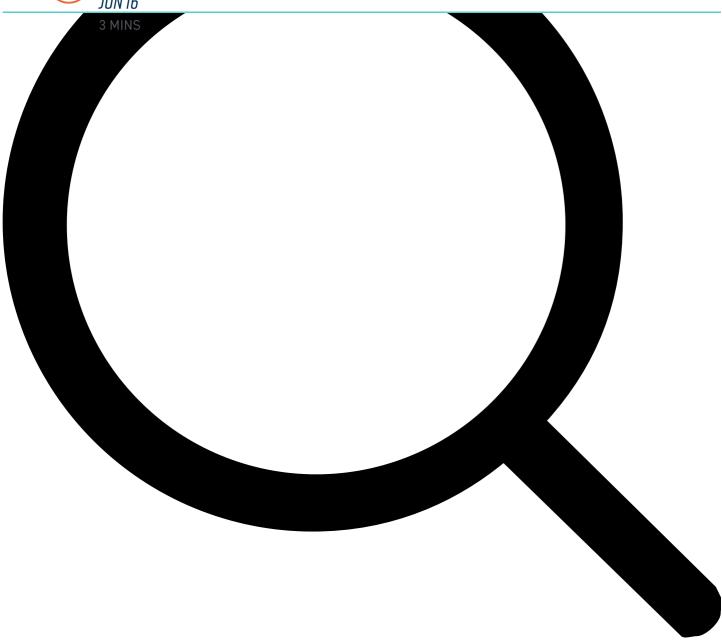
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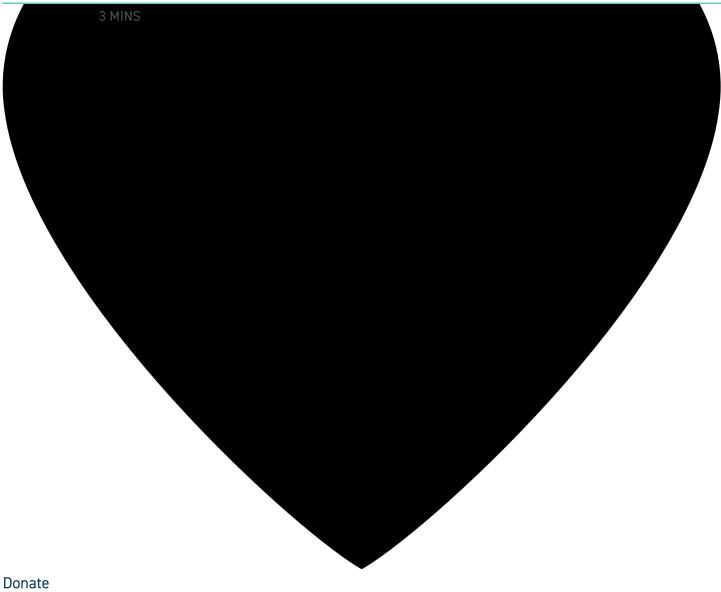
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Leading brain experts talk with KUOW's Deborah Wang and Ross Reynolds to explore tips for well-being as we move into the acceptance phase of this "new normal."

Do you keep reading the same paragraph over and over again in that book you can't seem to get through? Is finding the toilet paper aisle in the store you've always shopped at suddenly baffling? Does the news make you feel like you can't breathe?

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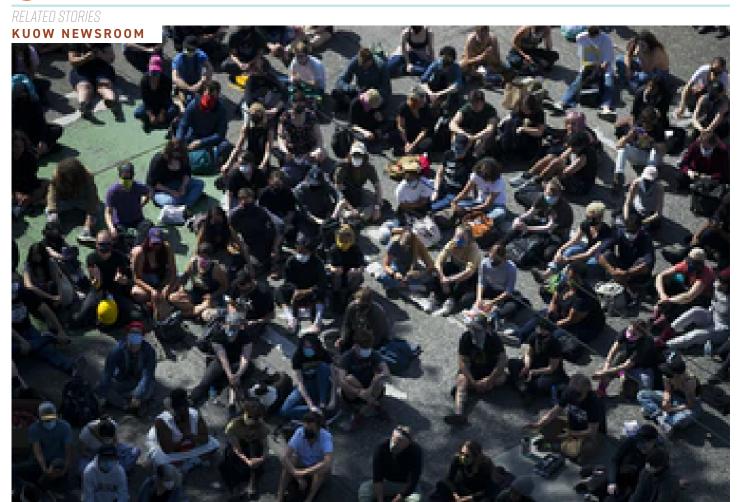


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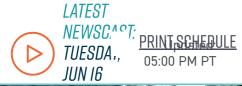
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