

**KGNU Quarterly Issues Program List  
1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2023 (Jan-March 2023)**

**KGNU 88.5FM/1390AM**

**Monday January 2<sup>nd</sup> , 3-3:30pm**

**Topic: Entrepreneurship**

On Metro, Host Miriam Schiff discusses Ikigai: How this Japanese Concept changes the Heart of Entrepreneurship. Ikigai is defined as the concept of your life's purpose, values or worth. Guest is Danny Warshay, the founding Executive Director of the Nelson Center for Entrepreneurship at Brown University and the author of *See, Solve, Scale: How Anyone Can Turn an Unsolved Problem into a Breakthrough Success*.

**Tuesday January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6-7pm**

**Topic: Peace Activism**

On *Hemispheres*, host Elena Klaver interviews Jack Cohen-Joppa, co-coordinator of the Nuclear Resister, a newsletter that for 42 years has worked to educate and support activists working against nuclear weapons. Guest Chris Allred of the Rocky Mountain Peace and Justice Center speaks about local efforts around the Nuclear Ban Treaty Collaborative. Judy Danielson, longtime peace and justice activist, speaks about Don Luce, whose efforts to end the Vietnam War included publicizing the use of the so-called tiger cages, and who spent his life working for peace, justice and understanding.

**Thursday, January 5<sup>th</sup>, 6-7pm**

**Topic: Wildfires and Public Safety**

On It's The Economy, host Liz Lane looks back on the Marshall Fire, one year later. She interviews journalist Jennifer Oldham on the fire mitigation and wildfire planning lessons that officials in Colorado have not yet learned.

**Tuesday January 10<sup>th</sup>, 8.32-9am**

**Topic: Electric Car Batteries**

On *How On Earth*, the science show examines the topic of electric car batteries. Better Electric Car Batteries are a key to moving toward all-electric cars. While the standard liquid lithium ion/graphite battery is making advancements, this week's show focuses on batteries that add new materials to the mix for batteries that could be safer, faster charging and longer range.

**Tuesday January 17<sup>th</sup>, 6-7pm**

**Topic: International Affairs**

This week's *Hemispheres* features the monthly edition of the "International Press Roundtable." The IPR team will look at news from Western and Eastern Europe. The news from the European region continues to be the conflict/war in Ukraine. Then the team will move onto news from Central and South America and the Caribbean. Currently the news from the region consists of recent events in Brazil. There will be updates on Peru and Haiti as well. Finally, news updates from the Middle East and Japan.

**Wednesday, January 18<sup>th</sup>, 8:35-9am**

**Topic: Popular Culture**

On today's *A Public Affair*, KGNU's Sam Fuqua talks with artist Joel Haertling about his exhibit at Canyon Gallery in the downtown branch of the Boulder Public Library. It's a testament to Joel's passion for collecting and his appreciation for the history of the items he collects. The exhibit includes a plexiglass box full of transistor radios, a shelf of three-ring binders cataloging Joel's visits to garage sales over the years, and a pyramid of unopened cassette tapes. It's a treasure trove of mid-20th century American culture.

**Thursday, January 26th, 6-7pm**

**Topic: Artificial Intelligence**

This month's Looks Like New, examines questions around artificial intelligence. ChatGPT, short for "Conversational Generative Pre-training Transformer," is an advanced language model developed by OpenAI that can understand and generate natural language with a high degree of accuracy. This month's show features Kai Larsen, a researcher and professor at CU Boulder's Leeds School of Business. Kai is an expert in the field of Artificial Intelligence and we discuss how ChatGPT might revolutionize the future.

**Tuesday, January 31st, 8:32-9am**

**Topic: Astronomy**

On today's How On Earth, the science show features the second part of its special on the James Webb Space Telescope. NASA's James Webb Space Telescope – JWST – was launched on December 25th, 2021.

**Thursday, February 2nd, 8:32-9:30am**

**Topics: Food and Agriculture**

On the Feb. 2 *Kitchen Table Talk*, co-hosts John Lehndorff and Boulder chef Dan Asher welcomed chef Edwin Zoe (Zoe Ma Ma, Dragonfly Noodle) and chef Eric Skokan (Bramble & Hare, Black Cat Farm) to talk about local dining issues, regenerative farming, and passionate cooking and to take listeners' calls.

**Tuesday, February 7th, 3-3:30pm**

**Topic: Historical preservation**

On *Metro*, host Dave Ashton interviews Charles Foster about historic preservation in Denver's Five Points neighborhood. When music venue Cervantes removed the historic glass and wood doors at the entryway and replaced them with charmless modern metal, they raised the ire of neighboring businesses and residents. This building, originally and perpetually known as the Casino Cabaret, was a jewel in the crown of Denver's "Harlem of the West" in the booming jazz era. Mr. Charles Foster is circulating a petition to submit to Denver's Landmarks division, to add protected status to the historic structure.

**Thursday, February 9<sup>th</sup>, 6-7pm**

**Topic: Housing**

On *It's the Economy*, Verity Matthews focuses on housing in Colorado. We begin up north in Fort Collins where there is debate about zoning for Accessory Dwelling Units. We then head to the Roaring Fork and Colorado River valleys where Aspen Public Radio's Halle Zander explores mobile home parks, one of the few remaining options for affordable housing. Lastly we'll return to Denver and KGNU's Dave Ashton who speaks with Christina Carlson, CEO of Urban Peak, Denver's primary provider of services for youth experiencing homelessness.

**Thursday, February 16th, 3-3:30pm**

**Topic: History**

On *Metro*, host Dave Ashton speaks with Dawn DiPrince, Executive Director of History Colorado, about the museum's new exhibit on the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Pages of the original treaty are on display now at the History Colorado Center in downtown Denver. This document was critical to Colorado's statehood, and its arrival in Denver is timed to mark the 175th Anniversary of its signing. It is on display as part of the ongoing Borderlands of Southern Colorado Initiative.

**Friday, February 17th, 8:32-9:30am**

**Topic: Water policy**

The Colorado River provides water to almost 40 million people in two countries, seven states, 29 federally recognized Indian tribes, and 4 million acres of farmland. This episode of *Connections* features a conversation with Michelle Gabrielloff-Parish founder of FLOWS, Victor Galvan with Protegete-Conservation Colorado, and Mark Magana director of Green Latinos about the need for underrepresented communities to be at the table of future decisions related to water resources in the state.

**Monday, February 20th, 6-6:30pm**

**Topic: Unionization**

This episode of the Labor Exchange examines the recent contract at Spruce Confections with Spruce workers and its owner. Over the weekend, union workers with BCTGM Local #26 that work at Spruce Confections in Boulder, voted on their first contract – known as a tentative agreement. This agreement covers workers at Spruces’ four Boulder cafes as well as their bakery and commissary operations.

**Tuesday, February 28th, 8:32-9am**

**Topic: Artificial Intelligence**

This week’s *How On Earth* features a discussion with Dr. Casey Fiesler, Associate Professor of Information Science at the University of Colorado, Boulder about “generative AI,” particularly regarding ChatGPT and DALL-E, which are topics of recent news stories expressing excitement and concern.

**Wednesday, March 1st, 8:35-9am**

**Topic: Field recording**

On today’s *A Public Affair*, we’ll spend the program with special guest Ian Brennan. He’s a Grammy award winning music producer who specializes in live field recordings, the author of seven books, and a conflict resolution specialist. His most recent field recording project, *The Oldest Voice in the World (Azerbaijan)* “*Thank you for bringing me back to the sky*” features people over the age of 100 and they’re all members of the Talysh ethnic group whose homelands span what is now northwestern Iran and parts of southern Azerbaijan.

**Friday, March 3rd, 8:32-9:30am**

**Topic: History**

On *Connections*, host Fiona Foster speaks with two members of History Colorado about the Sand Creek Massacre exhibition. Shannon Voirol was the project director for the Sand Creek Massacre exhibition and is the director of affiliates for History Colorado. Sam Bock is the publications director for History Colorado and was the lead exhibition developer for *The Sand Creek Massacre: The Betrayal that Changed Cheyenne and Arapaho People Forever*. His graduate work at CU Boulder focused on environmental and Indigenous history in the American West.

**Wednesday, March 8th, 8:35-9:30am**

**Topic: Grief**

In this quarterly edition of *Practically Dying*, host Kim Mooney will unpack some of the misconceptions that stop us from holding one of the most difficult and complex birthrights we all have. Guest is Thad Frye, who has a private practice in Boulder where

he focuses on helping adult individuals address grief/loss, anxiety and elite sports performance. Thad is also a Certified Brainspotting Consultant and serves as the Director of Communications and Outreach for the local non-profit the Rocky Mountain Brainspotting Institute.

**Tuesday, March 14th, 3-3:30pm**

**Topic: Gun Violence Prevention**

On Metro, host Dave Ashton speaks with Eileen McCarron, Board President of Colorado Ceasefire, the longest serving statewide, grassroots gun violence prevention organization in the State of Colorado. Board President Eileen McCarron speaks about Gun Violence Prevention legislation currently in front of the CO State legislature regarding waiting periods for gun purchases, raising the minimum age on gun sales, expanding the list of people who can file for an ERPO (Extreme Risk Protection Order), and removal of civil immunity for gun manufacturers, distributors and retailers are all moving through various stages of the legislative process.

**Thursday, March 16th, 6-7pm**

**Topic: Economics**

Today on *It's the Economy*, host January Jones talks about women and business as part of continuing conversation to candidly discuss economic issues with female perspectives. On the show: Jenn Uhen of The Pledgettes, a financial community for values-driven women and Acey Holmes of BoredLess, who consults and facilitates playful work design to improve meeting facilitation, team cohesion, and work culture.

**Tuesday, March 21st, 8:32-9am**

**Topic: Water Policy**

On this week's *How On Earth*, host Susan Moran interviews Austa Parker, PhD, an environmental engineer who is a consultant for the firm Brown and Caldwell on national water-reuse issues. She formerly worked for Denver Water and as an adjunct professor at CU Boulder. Our discussion focuses on direct potable reuse (DPR), the process of transforming treated wastewater, including human effluence, into drinking water.

**Thursday, March 30th, 8:32-9:30am**

**Topic: Composting**

"Are You Sure You Can Compost That?" - On today's *A Public Affair*, we gather Boulder's waste experts and get answers to all your burning trash, recycling, and composting questions. Plus, what you should know about big changes in composting guidelines that begin April 1, 2023.

**Friday, March 31st, 8:32-9:30am**

**Topic: Urban Biographies**

"What's Your Town's Biography?" is the topic of this week's edition of *Connections* with host Leilani Rashid Henry. The decisions we make and the actions we take are our legacy, impacting the future. Knowing something about the past - understanding our communities -- helps inform us and hopefully leads to making better decisions. Virginia Wright-Peterson is an urban biographer and the author of *Rochester: An Urban Biography*.