



FCC Issues Programs List

4th Quarter Issues List for Station KENW-FM October 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023

Section I. Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our communities this quarter:

Covid 19: The problems caused by the pandemic in our area.

Education: Issues relating to education in our region.

Health Matters: The problems associated with health and healthcare in rural areas during a pandemic.

Governmental Matters: Matters of public interest involving government and government agencies.

Gender and Race: Matters concerning gender and race problems and discrimination.

Environment: Issues associated with climate change and the impact of other environmental problems.

Section II. Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming that deal with the issues listed above. Programming that discusses those various issues are listed below.

A: Covid 19 -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 –2023

B: Education -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/3/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

A novelty high school steel drum band formed in the 1970s brought students around the world. Lawmakers in New York are celebrating record levels of state education funding. And with a chill in the air, we'll explore the science as to why leaves change colors in the autumn.

10/10/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

With a massive, multi-year expansion project finally completed, staff and educators at the Strong Museum of Play are eager to welcome new and returning crowds. After two college-in-prison programs in New York hosted by private universities collapsed earlier this year, Bard College will pick up the slack.

10/17/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

College campuses are reimagining student housing. Researchers are teaming up with astronauts aboard the International Space Station to find ways to cool electronic equipment more efficiently. And a university hosts a banned book read-out.

10/24/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

National Geographic scientist-photographer Anand Varma captures images of beautiful secrets hiding in plain sight. We'll speak with Varma about his book "Invisible Wonders: Photographs of the Hidden World." And we'll learn about a federally funded initiative that is researching urban forests.

10/31/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The home of Gilded Age writer Edith Wharton celebrates the supernatural. The largest donation ever made to one public university will support its efforts to improve literacy. And we'll learn more about the New York Air National Guard's mission to support research in Antarctica.

11/7/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: We'll attend a demonstration of an experimental instrument – one that when installed can take up an entire concert stage. A new music school gives more than just guitar and piano lessons. And we'll visit a new community college lab that is training students for high-tech jobs.

11/14/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

We'll join researchers collecting ticks during the fall peak of arachnid activity. After a smoky summer, wildfire smoke detectors have been installed across New York state. A championship basketball coach gears up for a fresh challenge. As more colleges and universities are making courses in STEM a priority, one university is also bolstering its efforts to help students retain their education in complex subjects. And officials in Burlington, Vermont recently energized a solar facility that will serve as a research and training facility for university students.

11/21/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

An invasive insect, the Emerald Ash Borer poses threats to America's forests. A federally-supported study is using parasitoid wasps to control the arboreal pests. And we'll visit an environmental science professor in the field, as students collect trail cameras as part of a national study on mammal populations.

11/28/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

President Biden in October issued an executive order on artificial intelligence. We'll unpack the order meant to mitigate the risks of the technology. A new fellowship aims to bring scientists and

researchers into state government. And an exhibit at Vassar College highlights the personal papers of a renowned 20th Century poet.

12/5/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

American students are facing more than \$1.7 trillion dollars in student loan debt. Some private sector companies are now exploring their own student loan repayment programs. A LEGO building challenge gets kids to dive into a fun learning experience. Hearings were held in Vermont to examine changes to how the state's Agency of Education approves independent schools. And a new program in one public school system is working to foster a more productive and supportive community.

12/12/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The College of Saint Rose, a private liberal arts college in New York, recently announced it would close at the end of the academic year. Education advocates brace for budget cuts in the nation's largest public school system. And varsity hockey players try a new version of their sport.

12/19/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: Many educators will say teaching can be a thankless job. A new app aims to help the entire school community share praise. We'll speak with the CEO of company HiLight. And with the College of Saint Rose set to close in June, a nearby college wants to help students continue their studies.

12/26/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: The Vermont State Colleges system, which is transforming into the Vermont State University, has selected a new chancellor. We'll learn about an ancient Iranian tradition celebrated during the winter solstice. And the race is on to establish a national semiconductor technology center.

10/19/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

After watching movies like the Terminator, it's hard not to come away a little jaded about the future of AI. But AI boosters say it will be a huge boon to society, similar to the industrial revolution of the 18th century. And: As we enter into the age of AI, where do the humanities fit in? Rishi Jaitly created a one-of-a-kind fellowship that immerses rising leaders in the tech world in all things humanities.

11/2/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The director of the Institute for Transformative Leadership says the best leaders listen to and put their employees first and have deep caring for them. This creates a reservoir of compassion that workers borrow against when things go awry. And: Too often there's a kind of workplace culture that allows bullying. A psychologist calls the workplace bullies Dragons and their targets Creatives.

12/7/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

NIL sent shock-waves through college athletics when it was signed into law in 2021. Now student-athletes can earn money off of their name, image, and likeness. But how to navigate the new landscape? Enter the author of, Athlete Brands: How to Benefit from Your Name, Image and Likeness.

Also: Many elite athletes like Sha'Carri Richardson have had their reputations tarnished for taking banned substances that have little to no evidence of enhancing their performance.

12/28/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

It's almost impossible to look back on family road trips without thinking of Cracker Barrel. Cracker Barrels have a distinct sense of place - like going home to your grandparents' house. But they also look exactly the same wherever you go. We explore the paradox of Cracker Barrel. And: Two and a half years ago, Tim Baird and his young family moved into a new high-tech college dorm with essentially 600 student housemates! He's exploring how space becomes a place.

11/1/23 – 11/10/23 - Enchanted Four Winds – 2:20 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. Length 2:59 Minutes and 4:59 Minutes

Jacob Lee shares his story of perseverance and dedication pursuing his education and love of art. Growing up on the reservation, he faced bullying and struggled with belonging and feeling like he didn't belong. He eventually found support from a friend who became a brother to him, Alexander, and eventually saved his life. He got in touch with multicultural affairs and was invested in his education.

In his first semester, he almost committed suicide in the dorms, but his friend helped him through tough times. She gave him \$20 to buy necessities, and he continued to work hard to make it out of his situation. Ten years later, he still has that \$20 bill.

Lee also shares his journey as a painter, not a classical trained painter. He saw an abandoned building and asked local people if he could paint a mural on it. He painted the Hummingbird with the word "faith" and didn't tell anyone about it. This story highlights the importance of perseverance and dedication in overcoming challenges and achieving success.

C: Health Matters -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/4/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The World Health Organization says roughly 1 in 6 people grapples with infertility. On this week's 51%, we speak with the editors of "Infertilities: A Curation," to broaden our perception and understanding of what is commonly called a "women's issue." With a collection of personal stories, poetry, and visual art, editors Elizabeth Horn, Maria Novotny, and Robin Silbergleid shed light on how the issue impacts people of all backgrounds as they try to create families of all kinds.

10/25/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Dr. Elizabeth Lucal about how women can reduce their risk of cervical cancer — and why we still know so little about ovarian cancer. Dr. Lucal is an OB-GYN and the vice chair of women's health services at Nuvance Health in the Hudson Valley and western Connecticut.

11/22/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Dr. Sophia Choukas-Bradley about the impacts of social media on teens and young adults. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 44 percent of teens reported persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness in 2021, and one in five reported serious thoughts of suicide. Dr. Choukas-Bradley, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor at the University at Pittsburgh, breaks down how social media can be particularly harmful for teenage girls, and how parents can protect their children without isolating them from their peers.

11/29/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with psychiatrist and human rights advocate Dr. Robert Okin about the state of homelessness in the U.S., and the many obstacles faced by unhoused women and families. Dr. Okin spent two years interviewing and photographing unhoused individuals struggling with mental illness in San Francisco. The second edition of his 2014 book "Silent Voices: People with Mental Disorders on the Street" came out earlier this year. We also look back at some of the biggest lawsuits brought on by the Adult Survivors Act, and stop by a vigil for the Transgender Day of Remembrance.

12/6/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Washington Post reporter Amy Brittain about the paper's recent analysis of infant mortality in home births across the U.S., and how the country's varying regulations for midwives can make it difficult for expectant mothers to know what they're getting. We also stop by a virtual town hall on the proposed closure of Burdett Birth Center in Troy, New York.

12/27/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Claudia Coenen, a certified grief counselor and thanatologist, about how to cope with grief during the holiday season. We also hear from the executive director of No Kid Hungry New York about the state of food insecurity in the U.S., and the resources available to families.

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D: Governmental -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

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11/30/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 Worldwide there are more than 35 million refugees who have fled their homes. And when other countries take in a huge influx of those refugees, there's a lot to consider. We explore ways host countries can help refugees and manage a refugee surge. And: When Kabul fell, communities across America welcomed families fleeing Afghanistan and seeking asylum. Even for them the U.S. asylum system is complex and difficult to navigate. minutes

10/9/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Lorraine Mills, discusses her experience with Senator Jeff Bingaman, who served in the United States Senate from 1983 to 2013. Bingaman was a chair of the energy and Natural Resources Committee and a key member of the Finance Committee and Joint Committee on the Economy. He was an Eagle Scout and later went on to become an expert on energy. Bingaman's first campaign was in 1982, and he stayed in the Senate for five terms. He was one of the few senators to vote against the Iraq War and supported the Affordable Care Act, which has significantly benefited New Mexico by increasing Medicaid coverage and ensuring many people have healthcare coverage. Bingaman also discusses the dysfunction in Congress and the disintegration of governing norms during his time in office. He cites Newt Gingrich's election as speaker as one of the reasons for the government's disintegration, which led to back-to-back shutdowns in 1995 and 1996. The next big shutdown was in 2013, when Republicans decided to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which had been passed three years prior.

10/23/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

In this episode of Lauren Mills's show, New Mexico's Secretary of State, Maggie Oliver, discusses the state's election integrity and the importance of paper ballots. She explains that almost all states now have paper ballots, and New Mexico has a few jurisdictions still working to get there. Maggie Oliver emphasizes the importance of voting in smaller, nonpartisan elections, such as school boards, city councils, and hospital tax districts, as they make decisions that affect communities and services. She encourages people to visit nmvote.org to request an absentee ballot and access sample ballots. She also mentions that voters can find information on school bonds and other important issues on the

ballot. Maggie Oliver also mentions that the state works closely with the League of Women Voters and provides voter guides for every election, including statewide bond questions. She also mentions that the state has a voter guide for every local election and a supplemental guide for statewide bond questions.

11/13/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Bill McKibben and Lorene Mills discusses the current climate crisis and the Inflation Reduction Act, which offers a chance for environmental change. In 2023, the world is witnessing the hottest year recorded on Earth, with scientists predicting it will be the hottest in at least 125,000 years. The Inflation Reduction Act is a step towards building renewable energy, with the Biden administration providing funding for this. The Act has reduced the price of solar and wind power, and batteries for storage, making it possible to produce energy without relying on fossil fuels. However, the fossil fuel industry continues to block progress, using political manipulation and disinformation. The basic bottom line is that anything that doesn't require burning something is helpful, such as solar, wind, and geothermal power. The world's climate scientists and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change have told us that we need to cut emissions, and the Inflation Reduction Act is a timed test to make this switch happen.

11/20/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

In this interview, Lorene Mills speaks with Michael S. Vigil discusses his life as a former DEA chief of international operations and his 31-year career with the DEA. Vigil was born and raised in Espanol, New Mexico, and attended New Mexico State University. He joined the DEA at 22 and was immediately put into an undercover role to penetrate major drug trafficking organizations in the United States, Mexico, and South America. Vigil was close to Pablo Escobar and pursued major drug Lords in Mexico.

Vigil has received numerous awards, including the top cop award, the top cop award, and the honorary general award from the Afghan government. He was also honored with the President of the Dominican Republic's Admiral sword and the Colombian President's Admiral sword. Mills is also an author, with his memoir, Deal, detailing his background, education at New Mexico State, and her career as an undercover agent. He has written several books, including The Rise of the Sicario and The Claws.

Vigil also discusses his work with the DEA and the cartels he worked with, focusing on terrorism and drug trafficking.

E: Gender / Race -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/4/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The World Health Organization says roughly 1 in 6 people grapples with infertility. On this week's 51%, we speak with the editors of "Infertilities: A Curation," to broaden our perception and understanding of what is commonly called a "women's issue." With a collection of personal stories, poetry, and visual art, editors Elizabeth Horn, Maria Novotny, and Robin Silbergleid shed light on how the issue impacts people of all backgrounds as they try to create families of all kinds.

10/11/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we sit down with playwright Juliany Taveras for a preview of the new Children's Theatre Company production "Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress," based on the popular children's book of the same name by Christine Baldacchino. WAMC's Samantha Simmons also speaks with Olympic runner Alexi Pappas about how she went about adapting her book, "Bravey," for a younger audience.

10/18/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we sit down with "defensive living" experts Joy Farrow and Laura Frombach to discuss modern ways women are protecting themselves in the face of gender-based violence. Farrow is a retired deputy sheriff with 28 years of experience in policing and airport safety, while Frombach is a technologist and engineer who escaped a childhood plagued by domestic abuse. In their new book, Street Smart Safety for Women, Farrow and Frombach share tips on everything from how to spot a scammer to how to become "persuasion-proof."

10/25/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

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11/1/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with artists who have found healing through creativity. Author Brittany Means comes to terms with her childhood growing up on the road in her new memoir "Hell if We Don't Change Our Ways," and pianist and composer Robin Spielberg meditates on resilience for her new symphonic record, "By Way of the Wind." WAMC's Josh Landes also speaks with the organizer of a Pittsfield, Massachusetts art show highlighting the work of breast cancer survivors.

11/8/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with award-winning international reporter Amanda Sperber to learn how news outlets and foreign correspondents can better serve the communities they cover. We also sit down with the leader of one organization that's putting that message into practice: Global Press, founded by Cristi Hegranes, has been training women in countries around the world how to report on their communities since 2006.

11/15/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with estate attorney Megan Harris-Pero about why having an estate plan is particularly important for women, and what they should keep in mind when putting a plan together.

11/22/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

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teens reported persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness in 2021, and one in five reported serious thoughts of suicide. Dr. Choukas-Bradley, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor at the University at Pittsburgh, breaks down how social media can be particularly harmful for teenage girls, and how parents can protect their children without isolating them from their peers.

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12/13/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we speak with biologist and wildlife photographer Kirsten Hines about her new book Wild Florida, documenting the state's diverse population of birds, mammals, reptiles, and insects. We also stop by a conference celebrating women in STEM at the headquarters of GlobalFoundries in New York's Capital Region, and our associate producer Jody Cowan sits down with the battery experts at Qnovo for a look at the future of electric vehicles.

12/20/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we hear from comedian, writer, and TV host Samantha Bee about her latest standup tour "Your Favorite Woman: The Joy of Sex Education." Bee is best known for her previous roles as correspondent on "The Daily Show," and host of the satirical late-night program "Full Frontal with Samantha Bee," which ran for seven seasons on TBS. We also sit down with Erin Harkes, a rising comedian in New York's Capital Region, about her new special and album "Uncle Ernie," and how she workshops new material.

12/27/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Claudia Coenen, a certified grief counselor and thanatologist, about how to cope with grief during the holiday season. We also hear from the executive director of No Kid Hungry New York about the state of food insecurity in the U.S., and the resources available to families.

11/23/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

You can walk up to a community fridge in Richmond any time and get fresh produce for your Thanksgiving table--no questions asked. It all started because Taylor Scott of "Community Fridge" had a few extra tomatoes to spare. Michael Carter Jr is a fifth-generation black farmer. He shows us

around his Carter Family Farm where he says he's growing farmers, not crops. And he's doing it through a practice he calls Afri-culture.

11/16/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Some of America's first maestros of European art music were enslaved and free people of African descent. Violinist David McCormick shares the music of the Black violinists of Monticello. Also: Justin Holland was a black man who was born free in 1819. He became one of America's first classical guitarists and was respected by European Classical Guitar Masters. Ernie Jackson discusses Justin Holland's music and Jackson's own life as a contemporary classical guitarist of African descent.

11/30/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 Worldwide there are more than 35 million refugees who have fled their homes. And when other countries take in a huge influx of those refugees, there's a lot to consider. We explore ways host countries can help refugees and manage a refugee surge. And: When Kabul fell, communities across America welcomed families fleeing Afghanistan and seeking asylum. Even for them the U.S. asylum system is complex and difficult to navigate. **minutes**

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NIL sent shock-waves through college athletics when it was signed into law in 2021. Now student-athletes can earn money off of their name, image, and likeness. But how to navigate the new landscape? Enter the author of, *Athlete Brands: How to Benefit from Your Name, Image and Likeness*. Also: Many elite athletes like Sha'Carri Richardson have had their reputations tarnished for taking banned substances that have little to no evidence of enhancing their performance.

10/2/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Martha Burke, an author and political psychologist specializing in women's issues, is introduced as the guest on the program. Burke has extensive experience in various fields, including money editor for *Miss Magazine*, co-founder of *Miss Magazine*, HuffPost blogger, and TV guest expert. She shares her journey from 2003 when she was involved in a controversy involving the Augusta National Golf Club, which denied women entry. Burke's book, *"The Cult of Power Sex Discrimination in Corporate America,"* was written as a result of the controversy. She argues that corporations should never have allowed their top executives to enter the club, as it was a violation of women's rights. Burke also mentions her favorite book, *"Your Voice, Your Vote,"* which is a guide for women in power politics and the change needed. She notes that while the pay gap has moved slightly in recent years, women continue to struggle in higher echelons of business. Burke believes that New Mexico is on track to become the top four in the United States for women in public office.

F: Environment -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

12/13/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we speak with biologist and wildlife photographer Kirsten Hines about her new book *Wild Florida*, documenting the state's diverse population of birds, mammals, reptiles, and insects. We also stop by a conference celebrating women in STEM at the headquarters of

GlobalFoundries in New York's Capital Region, and our associate producer Jody Cowan sits down with the battery experts at Qnovo for a look at the future of electric vehicles.

11/13/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

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11/27/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Our guests today are the co-founders of something called Reunity Resources, Juliana and Tejinder Ciano Founders of Reunity Resources, a non-profit organization in Santa Fe, operates an urban community farm in Auga Fria Village. They operate a closed-loop food system, collecting food waste from restaurants, schools, and households, turning it into compost, amending the soil, and growing food. The most important aspect of their work is the food donations, as food waste in landfills is the third largest greenhouse gas producer in the world. The property has a history dating back at least 7,000 years, with the Tewa people stewarding the land since pre-colonization. The organization also offers summer camps, movies, dinners, events, and music for children. The goal is to create programs that can be replicated and spread to other cities, allowing people to learn practical applications to mitigate climate change. The organization also focuses on sustainability, incorporating programs like doorstep compost and farm camps, which have attracted 400 attendees last year. The organization also provides scholarships to students, demonstrating the importance of sustainability in the agricultural sector.

G: Historical -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/19/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

After watching movies like the Terminator, it's hard not to come away a little jaded about the future of AI. But AI boosters say it will be a huge boon to society, similar to the industrial revolution of the 18th century. And: As we enter into the age of AI, where do the humanities fit in? Rishi Jaitly created a one-of-a-kind fellowship that immerses rising leaders in the tech world in all things humanities.

10/26/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

No matter how or when they served, veterans returning to civilian life experience culture shock. Marine Eric Hodges is researching what the homecoming was like for African American veterans in his

small town to return from the Vietnam War. And: Alicia DeFonzo's grandfather was a big part of her life as a kid but his stories always left out the years he spent fighting in WWII, including landing at Normandy. Alicia finally asked her grandfather to tell those stories and their conversations gave rise to her new book.

11/16/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Some of America's first maestros of European art music were enslaved and free people of African descent. Violinist David McCormick shares the music of the Black violinists of Monticello. Also: Justin Holland was a black man who was born free in 1819. He became one of America's first classical guitarists and was respected by European Classical Guitar Masters. Ernie Jackson discusses Justin Holland's music and Jackson's own life as a contemporary classical guitarist of African descent.

12/1/23 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

Christopher Columbus, a Renaissance scientist, mistakenly believed he had found a new route to India by sailing the Atlantic in 1492. He mistakenly believed he had reached the Americas, which were nine-thousand miles closer. This error was due to the fact that Columbus did not use the mathematician Eratosthenes' estimate of the Earth's circumference, which was within one-percent of today's GPS satellites'. This resulted in a scientific canon that was thousands of miles off. Columbus's crew survived the Americas, and he erroneously thought he had reached the East Indies. This mistake changed the world forever, and Columbus's other dumb ideas also had a significant impact on the world.

12/8/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

The scientific method has made significant progress over the past 500 years, but one long-respected theory, the "static universe," was deemed a dud by Albert Einstein. He added the "cosmological constant" to account for the static universe, which made everything copacetic. However, American astronomer Edwin Hubble discovered the red-shift phenomenon, leading to the big bang theory. Einstein was incredulous and called the cosmological constant his "greatest blunder." The "Big Bang theory" claimed that all mass in the universe began 13.8 billion years ago in a space as small as a soccer ball, the singularity. However, Einstein was wrong, and the priest was right.

12/15/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

Anarchy, a global social movement, was sparked by the 1870s economic collapse and the Gilded Age, where wealth was concentrated among the rich. Disaffected young people resented the "robber-baron" class and were prone to murder. Anarchists blamed the rich and powerful for terrorist acts, but liberalism and socialism already addressed inequality. Anarchy's only accomplishment was death and destruction, with hundreds of deaths worldwide. Anarchists believed that teaching each other to make bombs would convince people to abandon all forms of government and live in peace. In the 1920s, anarchy withered as a social movement because it wasn't a social movement at all.

12/22/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the slow approval process of drugs like thalidomide, which was prescribed to alleviate morning sickness in low birthweight babies. The FDA,

however, resisted, leading to the drug's failure in the U.S., resulting in an estimated 2,000 deaths and 10,000 birth defects. Dr. Frances Kelsey, a woman at the FDA, was the reviewer who insisted on clinical safety trials before granting approval. Despite being pressured to sign-off on thalidomide, she remained firm and won the Presidential Award for Distinguished Civil Service in 1962. In 1962, Congress passed a law giving the FDA stronger oversight over drug approvals. Dr. Kelsey's work at the agency continued for four more decades.

10/4/23 - 12/29/23 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses Barry Marshall's controversial theory that bacteria cause gastritis, peptic ulcers, and stomach cancer. Marshall and his mentor Robin Warren published their work in respected journals, but were met with ridicule and disbelief. However, Marshall's research was vindicated when evidence showed that *Helicobacter pylori* cause 85% of all peptic ulcers. He developed a screening test for *H. pylori* and generic antibiotics to cure the deadly syndrome, which took 15 years for people to listen. Marshall and Robin Warren won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 2005 for saving millions from peptic ulcers. Today, some dumb ideas are no longer so dumb after all.

10/11/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

"Dumb Ideas that Changed the World" is a new show on KENW-FM that aims to showcase history's greatest brain cramps on the public airwaves. The show focuses on dumb ideas that had a significant impact on our world, often by smart people who should have known better. The show has plenty of material for a full season, with most being full-on follies. However, some dumb ideas turn out to be right, as seen with Australian doctor Barry Marshall's idea that peptic ulcers are caused by treatable bacteria. The show has all past shows on KENW.org, and listeners can find a graphic design, play button, and a reference for further reading.

10/18/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the importance of free speech in the United States, highlighting the Supreme Court's obsession with striking down laws that might insult the First Amendment. The host cites the 18th-century British Empire, where human rights, literacy, and the marketplace of ideas were enjoyed by British subjects. In America, the 13 colonies wanted the same freedoms, but when the king and parliament started cracking down on oppressive censorship, Americans cried foul. Benjamin Franklin, an advocate of a free press, took over the New England Courant at age 17 and made sure the First Amendment was unmistakable. The host believes that if England's kings hadn't been so dumb about free speech in America, the First Amendment's strict prohibitions on censorship may never have happened.

10/25/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

The Vendetta system, a system of violence on the island of Corsica, was fueled by Corsican notions of honor and shame. It led to bloodshed, with families having to decide whether to marry or kill someone to reclaim their honor. The Vendetta system overwhelmed the justice system, with up to 900 people killed annually and 30,000 killed on the island over two centuries. While some scholars argue that the Vendetta was a sensible justice system, it is viewed as dysfunctional due to the consensus that "this violence must end" after being avenged. While many good people tried to settle disputes, the Vendetta posed a constant threat to life on the Mediterranean island.

11/1/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In the old world, good breeding involved marrying close cousins or uncles, and inbreeding became as valued as wealth in maintaining hereditary power in the upper classes. However, preserving royal blood was not a good idea, as it was strongly linked to government failure and state performance. The Catholic Church fought to outlaw inbreeding since the sixth-century, allowing French Catholics to forbid marriage even to a sixth cousin. The Aristocracy observed these strict rules, but royal families across Europe flouted them. Harvard's Joe Henrich believes that the church's success in promoting outsider marriage, known as exogamy, was healthier and paved the way for individual rights, creativity, and democracy.

11/8/23 – 11/10/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

Redlining, a term used to describe housing discrimination, originated with the federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the Great Depression. The corporation issued red-line maps to warn banks about risky neighborhoods where people were less likely to repay their loans. However, redlining soon devolved into racism, targeting Black-majority neighborhoods and making it difficult for African Americans to secure home loans. Syracuse, New York became one of the most segregated cities in the nation, and restrictive covenants made it nearly impossible for African Americans to secure a home loan. The federal government led reforms, such as the Supreme Court outlawing racial covenants in 1948 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968 banning housing discrimination. Today, African-American home ownership remains under 50%, while 75% of white families own their homes.

11/15/23 – 11/17/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses Richard Fosbury, a high school student who failed to perform a successful high jump in the 1960s. Fosbury's experiment, which resulted in two compressed vertebrae, led to his death. Despite this, Fosbury survived high school and pursued a degree in civil engineering. He eventually won the NCAA title and the Olympic gold medal at age 21 by clearing seven feet, four inches. His "Fosbury flop" became the high-jump technique used worldwide. Physicist Leo Mathelitsch found that Fosbury's center of gravity remained under the bar during the experiment. Fosbury passed away of cancer at age 76. His coach John Tansley praised him as "literally turning his event upside down."

11/22/23 – 11/24/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the rise of kidnapping in the 1930s, a growing industry during the Great Depression. The Lindbergh Baby case, where Charles Lindbergh's first son was kidnapped for a ransom, led to an estimated three thousand Americans being kidnapped in 1931 alone. The epidemic was incentivized by prominent kidnappings in newspapers, leading to millions of dollars being exchanged. The epidemic eventually subsided in 1936 after Congress made it a federal crime and gave the FBI new powers. Gentry argues that history trades one problem for another, and there's no longer a market for kidnapping insurance.

11/29/23 – Dumb Ideas that Changed the World – Length 2:30 Minutes

The Salem Witch Trials of 1692 were a brief hysteria in colonial America, but European witch hunts took the lives of hundreds of people over 300 years. Most accused witches were older women, and they were persecuted by secular courts rather than the Church. During the Renaissance, no Satanic

worship took place in Europe, but the authorities conflated paganism with Satanism, leading to accusations of devil-worship. Convicted witches were hanged, burned, or drowned, and false accusations were unpunishable. The obsession with Satanism was dumb because the Medieval Church dismissed witches and magic as pagan superstitions. The last executions for witchcraft took place in 1793, and reason prevailed.

10/18/23 – 10/24/23 - Enchanted Four Winds – 2:20 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. Length 2:59 Minutes and 4:59 Minutes

Keith Barrett discusses the Eckland Hotel in Clayton, NM, which has a rich history, including ghost stories, gruesome events, and black jackets. The hotel was built by Carl Wagland, an immigrant from Sweden, who brought the Statue of Liberty to the region. He built the first place to have electricity and indoor plumbing in the region. In 1905, he added telephones to the hotel, which were used by the Cowboys and the region. The hotel has bullet holes in the ceiling, one above the animal head, and others above the old bar. The hotel is unique in its history, and many guests are amazed by its existence, especially in a small rural town like Clayton, Mexico. The hotel is trying to find its place in history, but it is a unique and special place that is often overlooked.

H: Agriculture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/12/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Since she was a child, Luz Lopes would help her mother prepare the altar for the Day of the Dead. This year, her go-to bakery shut down so she made her own pan de muerto. Plus: It seemed like quinoa just kind of came out of nowhere didn't it? Well, it kind of did. The story of how this afterthought crop become a commercial crop. And: Will the real pigs please stand up? An author recounts North Carolina's local farming efforts to produce real, local pork.

11/9/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

You have Chef James Hemings, who cooked for Thomas Jefferson, to thank for the macaroni and cheese on your plate this Thanksgiving. Setting the Table's Deb Freeman tells us how the French dish became so baked into American cuisine. And: Across troubled waters, enslaved people brought with them benne seeds and grew them in a new land. Chef Amethyst Ganaway is snacking on benne wafers while thickening the Thanksgiving stew.

11/23/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

You can walk up to a community fridge in Richmond any time and get fresh produce for your Thanksgiving table--no questions asked. It all started because Taylor Scott of "Community Fridge" had a few extra tomatoes to spare. Michael Carter Jr is a fifth-generation black farmer. He shows us around his Carter Family Farm where he says he's growing farmers, not crops. And he's doing it through a practice he calls Afri-culture.

12/14/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The holiday season is about cheer, gathering with loved ones and, of course, food. Nutritionists warn our favorite ultra-processed foods are addictive and urge the U.S. to take steps to curtail them. And: Indigenous chefs from East coast Indian communities gathered recently for a feast where they showcased traditional tribal foods, including bison meat pies, fry bread tacos, collard greens, brown chicken, Indigenous shrimp and wild rice jollof.

I: Business -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/30/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Lorene Mills introduces Johnny Parmon, CEO of the International Folk-Art Market, and Nadia Hamid, director of Artistic Development. The market has a history dating back to 2004 when it was a volunteer-organized event with 60 artists and 12,000 visitors. Since then, it has grown to include more artists and countries, with \$3.4 million worth of sales last year. The market has a significant impact on the artists and their communities, supporting families and fostering understanding.

The selection committee and placement committee review applications based on traditional relevance, motifs, community relevance, and impact. They also provide support and guidance on pricing, setup, shipping, and accommodation. Many artists stay with host families and have formed friendships with local artists and artisans.

The market has also inspired many visitors to return to Santa Fe, with some returning to show their work. One example is a Venezuelan toy maker who specializes in balanced toys, which are enchanting for children.

10/18/23 – 10/24/23 - Enchanted Four Winds – 2:20 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. Length 2:59 Minutes and 4:59 Minutes

Keith Barrett discusses the Eckland Hotel in Clayton, NM, which has a rich history, including ghost stories, gruesome events, and black jackets. The hotel was built by Carl Wagland, an immigrant from Sweden, who brought the Statue of Liberty to the region. He built the first place to have electricity and indoor plumbing in the region. In 1905, he added telephones to the hotel, which were used by the Cowboys and the region. The hotel has bullet holes in the ceiling, one above the animal head, and others above the old bar. The hotel is unique in its history, and many guests are amazed by its existence, especially in a small rural town like Clayton, Mexico. The hotel is trying to find its place in history, but it is a unique and special place that is often overlooked.

J . Arts and Culture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q4 – 2023

10/11/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we sit down with playwright Juliany Taveras for a preview of the new Children's Theatre Company production "Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress," based on the popular children's book of the same name by Christine Baldacchino. WAMC's Samantha Simmons also speaks

with Olympic runner Alexi Pappas about how she went about adapting her book, "Bravey," for a younger audience.

11/1/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with artists who have found healing through creativity. Author Brittany Means comes to terms with her childhood growing up on the road in her new memoir "Hell if We Don't Change Our Ways," and pianist and composer Robin Spielberg meditates on resilience for her new symphonic record, "By Way of the Wind." WAMC's Josh Landes also speaks with the organizer of a Pittsfield, Massachusetts art show highlighting the work of breast cancer survivors.

12/20/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we hear from comedian, writer, and TV host Samantha Bee about her latest standup tour "Your Favorite Woman: The Joy of Sex Education." Bee is best known for her previous roles as correspondent on "The Daily Show," and host of the satirical late-night program "Full Frontal with Samantha Bee," which ran for seven seasons on TBS. We also sit down with Erin Harkes, a rising comedian in New York's Capital Region, about her new special and album "Uncle Ernie," and how she workshops new material.

10/5/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In this lively and music-rich episode, we explore the role of women in old time music from Dolly Parton and Loretta Lynn to Cathy Fink and Amythyst Kiah.

11/16/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Some of America's first maestros of European art music were enslaved and free people of African descent. Violinist David McCormick shares the music of the Black violinists of Monticello. Also: Justin Holland was a black man who was born free in 1819. He became one of America's first classical guitarists and was respected by European Classical Guitar Masters. Ernie Jackson discusses Justin Holland's music and Jackson's own life as a contemporary classical guitarist of African descent.

12/21/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

As we age, we come to appreciate the holiday traditions of our youth. Ricky Mullins remembers receiving treat bags at his small, backroads church in Appalachia. The poke bags were stuffed oranges, peanuts, cracker jacks and sometimes even a chocolate bar. Now, he's passing the tradition along to the youth at the church that he pastors. And: Mary Lou Williams was a renowned jazz pianist and composer but few people know about her legacy. In her later career she brought sacred Black jazz music to Duke University's chapel every year.

12/28/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

It's almost impossible to look back on family road trips without thinking of Cracker Barrel. Cracker Barrels have a distinct sense of place - like going home to your grandparents' house. But they also look exactly the same wherever you go. We explore the paradox of Cracker Barrel. And: Two and a half years ago, Tim Baird and his young family moved into a new high tech college dorm with essentially 600 student housemates! He's exploring how space becomes a place.

12/4/23 -12/6/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features various events and activities for the week, including music concerts, arts artist talks, and campus life events. The Brass choir concert, annual holiday concert, and winter Steel Band concert are some of the events that are scheduled. The music department showcases their work and the range of talent they have. The Arts Artist Talking Gallery reception is on Friday, featuring the work of Anne Callan and Julian Francolino, who discuss their creative process and the meaning of their art. The Golden Student Success Center is also showcased, and the campus life is emphasized. After finals week, there will be celebrations on campus and off. The 2023 academic all-District men's and women's soccer team members are congratulated, and the sports teams are on the road. The calendar also includes a celebration of the 2023 academic all-District men's and women's soccer team members, and the 2023 academic all-District men's and women's soccer team members.

12/11/23 -12/13/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes events such as finals week for students, a late-night breakfast, men's basketball, a free non-conference game against Northern New Mexico College, a commencement celebration on Saturday, and a community show. The event is a great way to unwind and support the winter sports teams. The commencement also brings attention to the graduates, who are expected to walk the graduation stage. Doctor Melissa Moyer, director of the social work program, will deliver the commencement address. The event also highlights the importance of individual stories and the experiences of graduates and students. The KENW- FM pledge drive starts on December 9th and ends on Friday the 15th, with all donations going directly to pay for programming. The event is a great way to celebrate the achievements of the students and the people who have facilitated their education.

12/18/23 -12/20/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features Dr. Johnston, the ENMU Chancellor and president of the Portales campus. The calendar includes a Men's Basketball game on Tuesday, a university jury art exhibition, and a holiday concert. The university will reopen on January 2nd, and students will return on January 16th. The new vice presidents for university advancement and public relations are Mr. Warren Lloyd and Dr. Christy Johansson. Dr. Jeff Long is retiring, and Dr. Johnston is looking forward to seeing Christy back on campus. The Greyhound family is also welcomed by the Frontalis and local communities. The university closes on Friday, December 22nd, and reopens on January 2nd. Students can register for classes and apply for scholarships. The calendar also highlights the benefits of being an employee at ENMU, such as learning and growth opportunities. The calendar concludes with a message to Dr. Johnson, wishing him a safe travels and a great holiday season.

12/27/23 -1/3/24 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

The university is closed from 22nd to 2nd January, but the speaker wishes everyone a great holiday season and a prosperous New Year. They look forward to a busy spring semester when students return. The speaker mentions the excitement and excitement of the start of the semester, as well as the excitement of transfers and students looking forward to May commencement. They also extend a thank you to everyone for coming in and making a commitment to the school.

11/1/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

Doctor Johnston, the ENMU Chancellor and president of the Portales campus, discusses the weekly calendar with the students. He mentions the busy homecoming weekend and the fun of attending the bonfire and football game. The students also discuss the upcoming volleyball and men's soccer games at home, which are scheduled for 6:00 PM. The career service is hosting a graduate and professional career fair on Friday, offering opportunities for graduates looking for a career change or pursuing a degree. The Department of Music is hosting a guest series featuring Dr. Jeffrey Siegfried and Dr. Sean Frye, saxophonists and composers and pianists. The music department is open to the public and has a busy schedule from now through the holidays. The students also discuss the upcoming Pops concerts and the website for tickets. The students are encouraged to visit the website and purchase tickets for the upcoming events.

11/6/23 -11/8/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

This week's Eastern University's weekly calendar features various events and activities for Native American Heritage Month. The President of the Portales campus, Doctor Johnston, discusses the warm weather and the upcoming winter season. He highlights the men's and women's basketball teams' success and the new coach for the girls' team. The Fine Arts department is also highlighting important events such as the Fall Saxophone Studio recitals and the Monday Pops concert. Multicultural affairs also offers various events throughout November, including an indigenous lens on filmmaking, discussions on missing or murdered indigenous women and relatives, and Navajo Code talkers. The calendar also includes presentations and discussions from faculty members. Basketball season tickets are available for those who want to attend games but don't want to attend all games. The calendar also offers a package option for those who want to support specific teams.

11/13/23 -11/15/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

Doctor Johnston, the President of the ENMU Campus in Portales, discusses various events and activities for students and the community. He mentions the media con event on Tuesday, which connects students with potential job opportunities. He also mentions the annual Hanging of the Greens and the campus union building, which is a great event for students. Other events include karaoke night, a Fall Jazz concert, a vernacular musical, and a matinee performance on Sunday. A stage production of Benucula the Vampire Bunny runs the 16th, 17th, and 18th of this week, with performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. The American Heritage Month continues with events like Native American heritage month, presentations, and programming. The university also hosts a Real Largo Denay of the Muscaro tribe, and Mescalero Apache dance group. The university is also working on a new website that will provide more information about the university and its programs.

11/20/23 -11/22/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

This week's ENMU's weekly calendar features an exciting holiday season with events such as the Greens hanging, Pops concert, and theater play. The Department of Music is a talented group, and if missed, it will be rescheduled for next year. The university is closed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, so students have time to travel home and enjoy the holiday. The Runnels gallery is open, featuring featured artists and exhibitions. The university also has galleries and a museum, and a juried art exhibition is coming up. The fall percussion ensemble, brass chamber choir, holiday concert, and winter steel band concerts showcase the talent of students. The upcoming week will be an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of the labor of students through this semester, showcasing work and

talent. The influx of family and friends will be beneficial for local businesses, and the commencement of the semester on December 16th is a great time to celebrate.

11/27/23 -11/29/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes a discussion on the Greyhound Sound marching band, a competition sponsored by heavy metal band Metallica, and an opportunity to vote on a fan favorite. The event is part of the university's efforts to support its students and ensure they win the trophy. The calendar also includes presentations on Native American Heritage Month, a screening of Michelle Tomlinson's documentary, and a variety of events for attendees. Athletics is also discussed, with men's and women's basketball games on November 30th and December 2nd. The percussion ensemble will be performing at Canon Hall on Saturday. The FM pledge drive for KENW is also discussed. The calendar also includes a pledge drive for the ENMU Foundation, a scholarship for students who excel in their chosen field, and a special event for the upcoming ENMU Foundation scholarship.

10/30/23 -11/1/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

In this week's Eastern calendar, the Chancellor and President of the Portales campus, Doctor Johnson, discusses the upcoming events and activities. He mentions the wagon wheel game on Saturday, the volleyball and men's soccer games at home, and the career services' graduate and professional career fair on Friday. He also mentions the Pops concerts coming up soon and the upcoming Native American Heritage Month on November 1st. He also mentions the upcoming Native American affairs group's upcoming events, including lectureships and other events. He also mentions the upcoming Native American Heritage Month and the upcoming Pops concerts. The Chancellor also mentions the upcoming Native American Heritage Month and the upcoming lectures and events. He also mentions the upcoming Native American Heritage Month and the upcoming Native American affairs group's upcoming events. The Chancellor concludes by expressing his gratitude for the week's events and the opportunity to connect with the community.

10/2/23 -10/4/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

Doctor Johnston, the Chancellor and President of the Portales campus, discusses the week's events and activities at KENW FM. The Chancellor mentions the popularity of pumpkin spice, the Green Chili Peel, and the upcoming softball game. The Chancellor also mentions the Green and Silver Classic Marching Band Festival, featuring high school bands from around the state. The Chancellor encourages people to support the theater department and attend the performances. The Chancellor also mentions the Hispanic Heritage Month, where Governor Yella Marino, an assistant professor of language and linguistics coordinator at New Mexico State, will be presenting on the board. The Chancellor also mentions the multicultural affairs program, where students learn about and recognize the cultures present on campus and in the surrounding areas. The Chancellor also mentions the ENMU Agriculture department's recent research, which was recognized for its quality and level of work. The Chancellor concludes by expressing gratitude for the support and recognition of the agriculture industry and the region.

10/9/23 -10/11/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

Doctor Johnston, the ENMU Chancellor and president of the Portales campus, discusses the busy semester and the family weekend and rally on September 29th and 30th. He highlights the importance of the university's athletic teams, such as softball, volleyball, and men's soccer, and encourages the community to support the university. He also mentions the importance of a welcoming environment for students and the Fine Arts Department, which has an outstanding reputation. On October 11th, Diana Molina will present on the Aztec and runners from northern Mexico. The college of business team, Doctor Bob Snyder, was named one of the 2023 veteran champions of the Year in Higher Education by GI Jobs Magazine. He also mentions the upcoming homecoming event and the importance of supporting the university's veterans. In summary, Doctor Johnston highlights the busy semester, the importance of the university's athletic teams, the fine arts department, and the upcoming events. He also mentions the upcoming homecoming event and the recognition of Doctor Bob Snyder as one of the 2023 veteran champions of the Year in Higher Education by GI Jobs Magazine.

10/16/23 -10/18/23 - ENMU Weekly Calendar – Length 7:08 Minutes

Doctor Johnston, the new Chancellor and President of the Portales campus, discusses the upcoming Homecoming week. The week will feature various activities to welcome back alums and the community to campus. The campus is beautiful and offers a variety of events, such as the annual song fest, the annual Powder Puff tournament, an online virtual bingo, the Fleming Cosa, the homecoming golf tournament, the President's BBQ, a bonfire, and a volleyball game. The President's BBQ will be held at the Portales Country Club, followed by a bonfire at Enchantment Vineyards. The President's BBQ will be followed by a bonfire and Pep, followed by a volleyball game. The President's BBQ will be followed by a bonfire at Enchantment Vineyards, followed by an alumni mix and mingle. The President's BBQ will be followed by a bonfire at Enchantment Vineyards, followed by a volleyball game. The cross-country championships will be held at Greyhound Stadium, and the Homecoming parade will be held. The football game will be played at home, and the day will conclude with football at home.

10/16/23 – 12/11/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Lorene Mills, a Santa Fe-based journalist, discusses Connie Willis, a renowned science fiction author who has won numerous awards, including 11 Hugo Awards, Eight Nebula Awards, and 11 Locust Pool Awards. Willis was inducted into the Science Fiction Hall of Fame in 2009, and the science fiction Writers of America named her a Grand Master in 2011. She is also a sought-after master of ceremonies for various events, known for her grace, humor, and graciousness. Willis discusses her new book, "The Road to Roswell," and her friendship with Jack Williamson, who lived in Portales for almost all of his life. Williamson was a scientist who believed in evidence and figured things out for himself, which was a valuable lesson for those involved in UFO research. Williamson was also an amazing wordsmith, contributing to the development of the Oxford English Dictionary with words like artificial intelligence, androids, and terraforming. Willis also discusses the conspiracy theories surrounding the weather balloon story, which some argue is a cover-up of a high-tech military technology. She emphasizes the importance of examining the layers of the story and avoiding conspiracy theories to create a more accurate understanding of the events and people involved in the universe.

11/6/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Lorraine Mills, a Santa Fe-based author Kevin Kearney, discusses his latest book, *The Long Ago*, and her other works, including the Kevin Kearney crime novel series and the American West Trilogy. Mcgarrity's writing transcends genres and focuses on family, loyalty, and romance. He credits his wife, Mimi, for creating women with substance.

Mcgarrity has a background in psychology and clinical social work, having worked in criminal justice for 25 years. He has a strong connection to the law enforcement community, having worked on the penitentiary riot with her late husband Ernie. Mcgarrity helped reestablish mental health services for the corrections department, addressing the trauma experienced by inmates and guards.

Mcgarrity was named the New Mexico Social Year in 1980 and later Santa Fe police officer of the year. He believes that punishment alone is not enough to get people back into society, and he believes that corrections is a hard field to be in.

Mcgarrity's wife, Mimi, has influenced his writing, as she encouraged him to write with a single salary. He also credits his wife for creating women with substance in his work.

12/4/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses Anne Hillerman's latest book, *"The Way of the Bear,"* a profound murder mystery. Anne has won numerous awards for her intricate plots and vibrant characters. She also discusses her father, Tony Hillerman, and the television series *"The Dark Wind,"* which reimagines her character as a crime solver. Hillerman's father passed away, leaving people grieving about the future of Jim Chi, Joe Lee, and Bernadette. She shares her reasons for writing these books, including her last nonfiction book, *"Tony Hillerman's Landscape,"* and her disappointment in the lack of more books about Jim Chi and Joe Leaphorn. The author shares disappointment with the ending of their series, which had grown up with characters like Bernadette Mammolito and Navajo women in law enforcement. They believe it's time for Bernadette to become a full-fledged crime solver and resurrect her passion and strength. The author acknowledges that Bernie has evolved from a dormant character to a passionate, strong, and vibrant person, with a strong intuition and ability to sense when something's wrong. The author acknowledges that there is internal conflict in the book, with Jim Chi and Bernadette Mammolito facing a big crime and potential promotions. The author acknowledges that both characters should have been promoted, but they believe it builds character and builds character.

12/18/23– Report from Santa Fe -- 3:00 p.m. 30 minutes

In this edition of Report from Santa Fe, Lorene Mills interviews iconic New Mexico author, John Nichols, who shares his memoir, *I Got Mine: Confessions of a Midlist Writer*, which is a rollicking and hilarious read. Nichols has been writing since he was 16, starting with stories at 10 and 11 years old. He was fascinated by Damon Runyan's stories about gangsters and gangsters in the present tense. He wrote his first extended work, *Don't be Forlorn*, at 18 years old, based on the murder of Emmett Till. He became politically active after living in New York City and visiting Guatemala, where he was torn apart by the poverty and the US's control over the country. By 22 or 23, Nichols started writing radical, self-consciously political novels, such as *F. Scott Fitzgerald's party in Long Island*, which would end with the main character yelling at the past 200 years of imperial western history in Southeast Asia. John moved to New Mexico at 16 and worked as a farmer. He experienced the Taos Pueblo and the Spanish culture, impressing Lorene with his Spanish skills.

10/05/23 - Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 p.m. 4:49 Minutes

David Stephens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, discusses Bunnacula, a musical production by the Department of Theater Bunnacula, which will be performed on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 16-19. The show tells the story of a family who discovers a box containing a vampire Bunny, and the dog and cat suspect something is wrong. The musical features singing and dancing, with a 30-minute first act and a 30-minute second act. The show is accompanied by Cindie Hope, an animal rescue organization in the lobby, accepting donations and pet supplies. Stephanie, the music director, shares the show's six songs, with a Romanian flair. The cast includes six talented students, including Casey, Harold the Dog, Atlas, and Chester the Cat, who sing along to the dynamic songs. The stage manager, Jay, manages the show's logistics, including coordinating the lighting and sound cues. Colby, the costume designer, offers a variety of costumes, including vampire bats and animal patterns. The showtimes are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sundays at 7:00 PM and 2:00 PM, with tickets available for \$10 general admission and discounts for active military members and senior citizens.

10/26/23 - Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 p.m. 5:15 Minutes

Great Art at Easter is a weekend-long production featuring Sarah Rule's play "The Clean House," a Pulitzer finalist in 2005. The play tells the story of a housemate who hates cleaning and finds out her boss is having a fair. The production features comedy, tragedy, jokes, and poetry in a magical realism setting. The play is family-friendly, with a running time of about an hour and a half. The production runs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7 pm, with discounted seats for military and senior citizens. The final performance is at 2:00 pm on Sunday. The show is praised for its lightheartedness and embodied grace, despite the tragedy surrounding it. Other shows this season include a musical event, a play about a border war, and a final performance of "Never Been." Tickets are available for the evening performances, with performances starting on October 5th at 7:00 pm and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm.

11/16/23 - Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 p.m. 5:35 Minutes

David Stephens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, discusses the ENMU Film Club, which meets on Wednesdays at the UTP Room 130 at 6:00 PM. The club is open to all students, faculty, and staff members, and hosts projects like the Room Chatter Show and a 48-hour film challenge. The club also hosts regular meetings, watching movies that mean something to the members, and experimenting with different film durations. The club has chosen the 2003 film In the Room, which is considered one of the worst movies ever made, to showcase the challenges and fun of making films. The club welcomes all students and staff members interested in participating.

10/4/23 – 10/13/23 - Enchanted Four Winds – 2:20 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. Length 4:24 Minutes and 4:11 Minutes

Gary Roller, a pastel painter and bass player, shares his experiences moving from Amarillo, TX to Austin, TX, and ultimately focusing on New Mexico. He highlights the importance of the heartbeat in driving a band and the dynamics applied to the instrument. Roller emphasizes the power of music in various forms, such as motional, spiritual, intellectual, and powerful. He also shares his inspiration for creating a gallery and the importance of natural beauty and artistry in his life. He believes that

inspiration comes from the people he lives with, who love to contribute to the cause and live their lives with passion. For more stories, visit KENW's YouTube or Facebook page.

K.E.N.W. F.M. **News** Community Issues Report

Fourth Quarter 2023

Education:

10/09/2023 Students in the Roswell Independent School District are focusing on a new reading initiative aimed at improving test scores in several areas, including language, reading and writing. The effort involves educators assigning classwork and homework aimed at elevating literacy standards from elementary to high school.

11/16/2023 Congresswoman Teresa Leger-Fernandez recognized students in the Career and Technical Education program at Hobbs High School for their huge success, including receiving several national awards. CTECH is designed to teach teens in school valuable skills to help them secure jobs once they graduate from High School.

Public Safety:

11/13/2023 As the holidays approach the Clovis Police Department releases valuable tips for local residents to keep them from becoming a victim of theft or scam, during the Christmas shopping season. The alert, includes cybercrimes, which see a huge increase during this period of the year.

12/06/2023 After numerous complaints by residents in rural areas, the Lea County Sheriff's Department is cracking down on illegal dumping within the county. The effort, not only includes added patrols, but also hidden cameras placed in certain areas where illegal dumping has become a significant problem.