

Zoe Communications, Inc.
2nd Quarter Issues Report
April 1 - June 30 2021
51%

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
4/4/2021	5:30 am	1654	On this week's 51%, singer and culinary artist Lizz Wright talks about a range of topics, including what it means to sing joyfully.
4/11/2021	5:30 am	1655	On this week's 51%, A Marine Corps Boot Camp in California opens to women; a writer discusses what she calls America's obsession, breasts and women make some progress among Oscar nominees.
4/18/2021	5:30 am	1656	This week on 51%, we hear the untold story of women resistance fighters in Hitler's ghettos. We also speak with an author about life in Iraq under Saddam Hussein's regime.
4/25/2021	5:30 am	1657	On this week's 51%, sexual assault and harassment in the military affect retention, and a woman studying the behavioral ecology and demography of Asian elephants.
5/2/2021	5:30 am	1658	On today's 51%, I speak with long-time women's rights attorney Gloria Allred about the allegations of sexual misconduct against New York Governor Andrew Cuomo, and pick her brain about what it means to be a feminist. And we'll hear from New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi about her own experiences with the governor.
5/9/2021	5:30 am	1659	On today's 51%, I visit a psychiatric ward in Cleveland to learn how one nurse reaches her patients with tea parties. And we'll hear from one physician assistant who is trying to educate other healthcare professionals about racial and gender equity.
5/16/2021	5:30 am	1660	On today's 51%, I ride along on-shift with a County Sheriff's Deputy and her K-9. And we'll speak with a female FBI agent who tells us what not to believe on TV.
5/23/2021	5:30 am	1661	On today's 51%, we speak with Miss New York USA about how beauty pageants can lift up young women. And we'll hear from Miss Wisconsin Earth about how she's representing plus size women on the stage in a time of changing attitudes about pageants.
5/30/2021	5:30 am	1662	On today's 51%, we explore the role of community gardens in urban areas. And we'll meet some of the scientists who are purifying the soils the gardens grow in.
6/6/2021	5:30 am	1663	On today's 51%, we explore the world of film with archivist Audrey Kupferberg.
6/13/2021	5:30 am	1664	On today's 51%, we visit the Akwesasne Nation near the U.S. – Canada border to learn about indigenous women leaders.
6/20/2021	5:30 am	1665	On today's 51%, for graduation season, we celebrate non-traditional students who returned for their degree later in life. And we'll hear a first-hand experience of walking across the graduation stage: mine.
6/27/2021	5:30 am	1666	This week on 51%, we learn how some high school girl scouts have been helping their communities during the COVID-19 pandemic. And we'll learn how the Girl Scouts are trying to diversify.

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The Best of Our Knowledge

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
4/4/2021	30:00	1593	There's a whole lot going on inside our head that we don't understand. Don't feel bad, there are a lot of world class experts that are just as puzzled about what makes the human brain tick. Bret Stetka tries to unravel what we actually do know in his new book called "A History of the Human Brain – From the Sea Sponge to CRISPR, How Our Brain Evolved." Bret Stetka is editorial director at Medscape, the professional division of Web MD. He is also a contributor to NPR and Scientific American.
4/11/2021	30:00	1594	Taking over a century of children's stories and assembling a comprehensive collection is quite an undertaking. Now, make those stories that were originally written in Yiddish, and you end up with an impressive package of all forms of writing and unique perspectives of the world. And that's why we're talking today with Miriam Udel. Dr. Udel is a rabbi and an Associate Professor in the Department of German Studies and the Tam Institute of Jewish Studies at Emory University. Her new collection is called "Honey on the Page – A Treasury of Yiddish Children's Literature".
4/18/2021	30:00	1595	According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, teen drug addiction is the nation's most costly and most preventable health problem. That said, nine out of ten adults with substance use disorder still report they began drinking and using drugs before age eighteen. According to Jessica Lahey, parents and educators need to understand the roots of substance abuse, identify those most at risk for addiction and offer timely, practical steps for prevention.
4/25/2021	30:00	1596	In the three decades this program has been on the air we've talked about science and math and history and literature and education policy and theory. But not today. Today, we're talking show tunes.
5/2/2021	30:00	1597	One of the biggest holes in a young person's high school education may be navigating their own financial life. But a partnership between a local Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter and Navy Federal Credit Union is trying to fill in that gap. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear how the program works. We'll also say goodbye to a classic cartoon creator, and spend an Academic Minute with a universe of chemicals.
5/9/2021	30:00	1598	College is expensive. Really expensive. I suspect you did not need me to tell you this. And it is a problem as more jobs are demanding a college degree. So what if college was free? There's a growing movement in the U.S. that thinks it should be. That's what Michelle Miller-Adams writes about in her new book called "The Path to Free College – In Pursuit of Access, Equity, and Prosperity". Dr. Miller-Adams is a Professor of Political Science at Grand Valley State University, and a Senior Researcher at the W.E Upjohn Institute for Employment Research in Michigan.
5/16/2021	30:00	1599	When Joe Biden selected Connecticut Education Commissioner Dr. Miguel Cardona to be his Education secretary he fulfilled a campaign promise to name an educator with public school experience as his nominee for the post. Secretary Cardona took office on March 2 and has been busy trying to fulfill another promise made by the president: getting students back to in-person learning. Secretary Cardona has two decades of experience as a public school educator from the City of Meriden. He began his career as an elementary teacher.
5/23/2021	30:00	1600	Silent, single-file lines. Detention for putting a head on a desk. Rules for how to dress, how to applaud, how to complete homework. Walk into some of the most acclaimed urban schools today and you will find similar recipes of behavior, designed to support student achievement. Joanne Golann, assistant professor of public policy and education at Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, spent a year doing just that. In her new book called "Scripting The Moves – Culture and Control in a No-Excuses Charter School", Dr. Golann describes the good intentions and the unintended consequences of these rigidly controlled schools. Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about her research on these schools. We'll also hear more from new Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona as he begins implementing the Biden administration's education policies. And we'll spend an Academic Minute exploring the final frontier.
5/30/2021	30:00	1601	Any grade school student can tell you that Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. But that's not how Bell would have described his greatest accomplishment. He saw himself as a teacher, specifically a teacher of deaf children. However, even though he was raised by a deaf mother and married a deaf woman, many deaf people to this day see Bell as an enemy. He was an oralist, meaning he thought the only way to teach deaf children to succeed in society was to teach them how to speak and to keep them from learning sign language. This is the story Katie Booth tells in her book, "The Invention of Miracles: Language, Power, and

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			Alexander Graham Bell's Quest to End Deafness." Katie Booth is a freelance author and part-time writing instructor at the University of Pittsburgh. She was also raised in a mixed hearing deaf family. I asked Booth why she took on Alexander Graham Bell.
6/6/2021	30:00	1602	June first was the beginning of the Atlantic Hurricane Season. Over the past few years, there it seems there have been more, and more powerful hurricane hitting the United States, and scenes of massive damage from the storms have almost become commonplace in the summer and fall. So to learn more about hurricanes, we went to an expert. Dr. Athena Masson is a meteorologist and hurricane specialist at the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network at the University of Florida.
6/13/2021	30:00	1603	LGBTQ advocates are condemning Florida Governor Ron DeSantis's decision to sign into law a bill that bans transgender women and girls from competing on female school sports teams. The signing came on the first day of Pride Month. Whether they are allowed to play sports or not, there are trans children attending schools across the country. These students, as well as all transgender people have specific health care needs as well as just plain old general health care. On this week's show we look at both issues.
6/21/2021	30:00	1604	There are two words that strike fear into every young student's heart: summer school. But many educators around the country are trying to change that. In fact, the goal could be to have students ask to participate in summer learning. The federal government has earmarked billions of pandemic relief funds to enhance school summer programs. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear how summer school is transitioning to summer learning. We'll also spend an Academic Minute telling stories.
6/27/2021	30:00	1605	While transgender students may be the target of new laws around the country, the impact of those laws could spread a lot further. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, a discussion on LGBTQ dignity. We'll also learn how life gives us heroes, and spend an Academic Minute sitting wrong.