



## FCC Issues Programs List

### **4th Quarter Issues List for Station KENW-FM January 1, 2024 through March 31, 2024**

#### 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**

1/25/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

From AIDS in the 1990s, SARS in 2003, the H1N1 pandemic in 2009 and the modern COVID-19 pandemic, public health crises reveal as much about the psychology of a nation as the quality of its medical system. And: 14% of the world's population either currently has Lyme disease or has had it in the past. We may soon finally have a rapid, at-home test for the tick-borne ailment.

1/11/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In the earlier stages of the pandemic, when many people were still staying as close to home as possible, nearly 1 in 5 American households adopted a pet. Furry cats and snuggly dogs—and some temperamental pigs. Today we're talking furry friends, and also some not-so-furry friends (6 foot lizard anyone?)

1/9/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: We'll have a conversation with Dr. Carl Safina, an ecologist and author of *Alfie & Me: What Owls Know, What Humans Believe*. The book tells the story of an orphaned owl who was cared for by Carl and his wife Patricia during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the large impact a little owl had on their lives.

## **B: Education -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

1/1/24 – 1/3/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

On January 1st, the ENMU weekly events calendar features Doctor Johnston, the Chancellor and President of the Portales campus. The university is closed from 22nd to 2nd, but the Chancellor wishes everyone a great holiday season and a prosperous New Year. They anticipate a busy spring semester when students return, with a sense of difference in the community. The first few students are exuberant and excited, but the pressure gets tougher as the semester progresses. Transfers and students for the first time at Eastern in the spring and those looking forward to May commencement are also present. The Chancellor extends a thank you to everyone for coming to KENW and making the commitment of their time.

3/20/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, our associate producer Jody Cowan catches up with NASA astronaut, engineer, and chemist Tracy Caldwell Dyson ahead of her third mission to the International Space Station later this month. During her six-month stay, Dyson will help maintain station equipment and contribute to a number of ongoing science experiments. WAMC's Ian Pickus also speaks with NPR science correspondent Nell Greenfieldboyce about her new book, *Transient and Strange*.

2/28/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with former Tennessee state legislator and judge Carol Chumney about the lessons she's learned from her long-running political career, and the barriers that often keep women from the political arena. We also hear from the founder of a Florida nonprofit supporting homeless youth, and learn about a new financial literacy initiative in Vermont aimed at helping survivors of domestic violence.

3/19/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In an age of smartphones and streaming, where physical media is disappearing, we'll take a trip to the largest collection of popular music in the world – and meet the man who has dedicated most of his life to cataloguing recordings and historic materials. And we'll attend a groundbreaking for a new middle school in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

3/5/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Beyond teaching a life-saving skill, competitive swimming can forge life-long bonds. We'll visit a club swim team in the Hudson Valley. A college in Colorado offers a unique major in Adventure Education. And a student research project at the University of West Florida is shining a light to help detect Alzheimer's disease.

2/27/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

A mild winter allows for an early prescribed fire. We'll speak with acclaimed jazz trumpeter and music educator Sean Jones. And a push by public colleges and universities in New York aims to get more students involved in producing local news

2/20/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Hamilton College has named its next president. We'll speak with Steven Tepper, who is currently serving as a dean at Arizona State University. And a new summer program aimed at helping middle and high school teachers incorporate lessons on ecology and climate change into their curriculums.

2/13/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The theories of 19th Century evolutionists Charles Darwin and Herbert Spencer changed how scientists view the world. But one topic that seemed to stump both great thinkers was music. We'll speak with music theorist and author Miriam Piilonen about her book, which lends a fresh eye to old ideas about music and evolution.

2/6/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Following the resignation of former president Claudine Gay, Harvard University is at the center of the debate over free speech on college campuses. We'll speak with a member of a faculty organization defending the rights of students to protest violence against Palestinians. And we'll speak with the supervisor of the Onondaga Nation Farm.

1/30/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

This week we'll talk with a college professor whose science program offers a unique focus on the future of fermentation. And we'll hear how one institution in New York state is adapting to proposed changes in teaching standards.

1/23/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Universities across New York state studying AI are banding together unlock the potential of the technology to benefit the public good. We'll speak with a researcher who has been working to develop classroom curricula surrounding the rapidly advancing technology. And 2023 was the warmest year on record. We'll learn more from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

1/9/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: We'll have a conversation with Dr. Carl Safina, an ecologist and author of *Alfie & Me: What Owls Know, What Humans Believe*. The book tells the story of an orphaned owl who was cared for by Carl and his wife Patricia during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the large impact a little owl had on their lives.

1/2/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: The Israel-Hamas war has intensified debate over free speech on college campuses. And we'll speak with an internationally-known advocate for human rights in the West Bank about how the war has affected learning and the natural environment.

## **C: Health Matters -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

3/13/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In the past century, asbestos was a key innovation in manufacturing, providing safety for fireproofing and insulation in various industries. However, it also had a deadly side: asbestosis, lung cancer, and mesothelioma. The industry knew of asbestos's hazards early on, but hid the risks until the 1970s. Johns Manville, a leading manufacturer, filed lawsuits in the 1970s, leading to bankruptcy and reorganization. Long after asbestos was banned or strictly regulated, these lung diseases take an estimated quarter-million lives each year and cost the world economy billions of dollars. Asbestos abatement costs the world economy billions of dollars.

2/28/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the controversial concept of phrenology, which was developed by German doctor Franz Gall in 1800. Gall believed that the brain contains 27 organs controlling emotions like affection, courage, and speech. However, Boston doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes Senior criticized phrenology, stating that the brain's internal structure is not visible from the outside. The fad was influenced by race, as it reassured plantation owners that their slaves were inferior intelligence. This led to the Holocaust and further scientific racism. Despite its controversies, phrenology led to significant advances in neuroscience and psychology, and the brain's neurons are expected to eventually get it right.

1/24/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

3/4/24 – 3/6/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am 15 minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes a discussion on championships, home baseball and softball games, multicultural affairs, and events. The senior track team won the Lone Star Conference indoor championship in the 200 and 400 meters, while freshman track athlete Grizzell Scarlett won the 60-meter race. The men's basketball team is headed to the Lone Star Conference Championship tournament in Frisco. The calendar also mentions multicultural affairs, Women's History Month, and a luncheon featuring Stephanie Johnston, a medical imaging leader and current leader in Women's Health. The calendar also includes a lecture by Frida Kahlo about her work in the art department and a lecture by Dr. Anna about Frida Kahlo's work in the arts. The calendar also includes a street fair on April 6th, the 90th anniversary of Eastern, and a Rodney Atkins concert on April 27th. The proceeds from the concert go to student scholarships, and the calendar encourages people to support these events and bring them back to campus life.

3/7/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Living with a disability can be hard. But it doesn't have to lead to a life less lived. Elizabeth Barnes says her own diagnosis made her confront the reality of finding the unexpected joys in disability. And: Many parents of young deaf children don't have access to learn sign language and this can put deaf kids at a disadvantage and delay their development.

3/27/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, public speaker and mentor Chelsey Goodan provides insight on the wisdom and power of teenage girls. For years, Goodan has been working with girls one-on-one and speaking with them about mental health, body image, social media, boys, friendships, and parents. In her new book *Underestimated*, Goodan explores why we, as a society, so often restrict and belittle girls at an age when they're supposed to be gaining independence. Goodan also shares how parents can empower their daughters in this crucial moment.

3/13/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we speak with the editors of *Fighting Mad*, a new book of essays reimagining the abortion rights — or rather, reproductive justice — movement. WAMC's Samantha Simmons also brings us to a public hearing on the proposed closure of Burdett Birth Center in Troy, New York, and we learn about the life and career of American photographer Rollie McKenna.

3/5/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Beyond teaching a life-saving skill, competitive swimming can forge life-long bonds. We'll visit a club swim team in the Hudson Valley. A college in Colorado offers a unique major in Adventure Education. And a student research project at the University of West Florida is shining a light to help detect Alzheimer's disease.

3/25/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Ellen Bradbury Reid discusses the Trinity test, a nuclear test that was conducted in Los Alamos, New Mexico, in the 1950s. The test was not successful due to the lack of detonation of plutonium. Oppenheimer and Groves decided to resign due to the crisis and needed high explosives to squeeze plutonium uniformly. Norris Bradbury, the father-in-law, sought experts in high explosives and found them in Los Alamos. They decided to leave their families and drive across the country to find housing. They eventually found empty cabins in Bandelier, where Oppenheimer and Groves set up a lab. Oppenheimer chose the location because he was familiar with the area and the boys school. They chose Jemez Springs, which was on the list for a small laboratory, and Oppenheimer saw the opportunity to combine his love of physics and New Mexico. They isolated some labs on the Mesas, using a fence to keep it secret.

## **D: Governmental -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

3/20/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the fight to the death in Austrian history, which occurred in 1900. The right of private war was based on the code of chivalry, which emphasized death before dishonor. This method of conflict resolution helped preserve the ruling class. However, in 1900, Marquis Antoine de Tacoli refused to take up arms against his adversary, leading to his demotion to private and his fellow officers becoming social outcasts. The death toll from duelling is still unknown, but anti-duelist societies emerged, with Prince Alfonso de Borbón organizing an international conference in Budapest in 1908. This event helped turn the tide against duelling and towards the rule of law.

3/6/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the controversial idea of Herb Meyer, a career journalist hired by the CIA as an analyst. Meyer wrote a classified memo to President Reagan in 1983, predicting that the Soviet Union was not on the rise but were terrified. He believed that the invasion of Afghanistan and attempted assassination of the Pope were desperate measures to prevent their "shattering descent into history." The intelligence community was appalled, and Meyer's advice was taken by President Reagan, who continued his anti-communist offensive. However, Meyer's predictions were accurate, as America's military buildup occurred when the Soviets couldn't keep up, and the U.S.S.R. disbanded on Christmas Day, 1991.

2/14/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/28/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with former Tennessee state legislator and judge Carol Chumney about the lessons she's learned from her long-running political career, and the barriers that often keep women from the political arena. We also hear from the founder of a Florida nonprofit supporting homeless youth, and learn about a new financial literacy initiative in Vermont aimed at helping survivors of domestic violence.

3/25/24- Report from Santa Fe - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

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2/12/24- Report from Santa Fe - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Senator Peter Wirth emphasizes the importance of constituent involvement in the legislative process, particularly in areas like firearms and polling places. They have passed numerous bills over the past 20 years, but the most meaningful ones come from constituents who come with problems and work together to find a legislative solution. Senator Wirth encourages people to contact their local lawmakers and use just.gov to find out who their lawmakers are. They also emphasize the importance of bipartisanship in the Senate, as seen in the extraordinary session where Senator Bach and the governor worked on a medical malpractice issue. Senator Wirth believes that the minority should be given a chance to be part of the process to make better legislation. The speaker also emphasizes the dedication of lawmakers to improving the state of New Mexico and encourages citizens to get involved in their issues.

1/29/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Senator Mimi Stewart, a retired educator and Chair of the Senate Committees Committee, discusses the importance of determining if a bill is Jermaine, which means it raises money or spends money. She explains that each chamber has a committee that determines if a bill is Jermaine for the 30 days. The governor has given about 50 or 60 messages to the committees, and if a bill is not Jermaine, the sponsor must get a message from the governor.

St Stewart also discusses the failed paid family leave bill, which has been modified with the help of businesses and employees. She explains that 85% of New Mexico's businesses support it, and a large poll among 350 businesses found that 85% are in favor. The bill aims to ensure that everyone has one, with about 50 small businesses now part of the coalition. Stewart believes that the chambers don't like it because they don't realize how good it is for businesses, such as better employee morale, workforce participation, and loyalty.

1/15/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Raul Burciaga, the director of the Legislative Council service, has been working in Santa Fe for almost 24 years. He graduated from law school and worked as a staff attorney for Health and Human Services issues before becoming the assistant director for drafting services in 2004. The Legislative Council service is responsible for bill drafting and legal research, IT, accounting, and legislative building services. It has grown from a few people to around 60 people. The service staffs interim committees, which are joint or bicameral committees with members from both the House and Senate. The service staffs accompany legislators in meetings around the state, providing webcasting of these meetings if necessary. The service has also upgraded its equipment and services to better serve the public. The service has a unique library and staff of drafters, attorneys, drafters, and staff attorneys.

## **E: Gender / Race -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

3/27/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In 1968, Anne and Paul Erlich's book, *The Population Bomb*, caused a global panic by predicting that four billion people would starve to death by 1990. They wished for forced sterilization and increased water supply with birth-control chemicals to limit the damage of overpopulation. However, the population doubled to 8 billion, and the United Nations claims humanity has never been healthier and richer. Humans are not overpopulated, and nature keeps fertility constant. The 20th-century agricultural revolution lifted millions out of poverty in Asia and Africa, and grain production skyrocketed. Birth rates have crashed worldwide, and depopulation is a serious concern in Europe and East Asia. Humanity's value should not have been defined by how thoroughly we could sterilize ourselves, but this idea has taken decades to debunk.

2/28/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

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organs controlling emotions like affection, courage, and speech. However, Boston doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes Senior criticized phrenology, stating that the brain's internal structure is not visible from the outside. The fad was influenced by race, as it reassured plantation owners that their slaves were inferior intelligence. This led to the Holocaust and further scientific racism. Despite its controversies, phrenology led to significant advances in neuroscience and psychology, and the brain's neurons are expected to eventually get it right.

2/21/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

1/31/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/29/24 – Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 pm Minutes

David Steffens, February 29, 2024

David Steffens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University Theatre Center, discusses the upcoming production of *Native Gardens*, directed by Dr. Anne Beck. The play, written by Karen Zacarias, revolves around a border dispute between neighbors, involving a young couple and an older couple, both Hispanic Latin X and white. The show is expected to be a comedy, with a small cast of four and three extras performing non-speaking roles. Santiago Santiago, a student, plays the role of Pablo de Via, a lawyer trying to make a partner at his law firm. The show deals with heavy themes in a lighthearted way, making it an approachable way to deal with them. Isabel Delville, a pregnant woman, plays Tanya Delville, a sassy character. The show is appropriate for all ages, but young people under 12 might not understand it. The running time for the show is about 65 minutes, with no intermission. Tickets are available for \$10 and can be purchased at [www.enmu.edu/TheatreLive](http://www.enmu.edu/TheatreLive).

3/18/24 – 3/20/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes events such as Women's History Month, multicultural affairs, and Beauty. On March 19th, Caitlin Pantila will present on Zuni Pueblo acupuncture and detoxification. Beauty will discuss the healing and power of indigenous women. The KENW FM spring pledge is from April 1st to 5th, and the Fine Arts of the closing reception exhibition will be on Thursday. Baseball will be played on campus on March 22nd and 23rd, and track and field will be away on the 22nd for the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona. Congratulations to student athletes who have won all conference recognition and are excelling in the classroom. On March 24th, the culinary arts program, Chocolate Sunday, will be rescheduled due to snow. The event will feature jazz music, art auction, and unlimited chocolate. The program will continue on Mondays and Wednesday mornings around 8 AM.

3/4/24 – 3/6/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes a discussion on championships, home baseball and softball games, multicultural affairs, and events. The senior track team won the Lone Star Conference indoor championship in the 200 and 400 meters, while freshman track athlete Grizzell Scarlett won the 60-meter race. The men's basketball team is headed to the Lone Star Conference Championship tournament in Frisco. The calendar also mentions multicultural affairs, Women's History Month, and a luncheon featuring Stephanie Johnston, a medical imaging leader and current leader in Women's Health. The calendar also includes a lecture by Frida Kahlo about her work in the art department and a lecture by Dr. Anna about Frida Kahlo's work in the arts. The calendar also includes a street fair on April 6th, the 90th anniversary of Eastern, and a Rodney Atkins concert on April 27th. The proceeds from the concert go to student scholarships, and the calendar encourages people to support these events and bring them back to campus life.

2/12/24 – 2/14/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features an interview with host Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnson. The conversation revolves around legislative session, higher education day, and the upcoming Greyhound Sound Band performance in the Roundhouse. The event promises to bring energy and excitement to the campus. The university's enrollment numbers for the spring semester have increased by 5.4%, with production up 6.6% and transfers up 7.7%. The energy on campus and in the community is evident. Baseball has split the Home Series 2, with Angelo State ranked number one for the year. Softball and basketball are on the road, with a tough match between men's and women's basketball. The president congratulates the players and coaches for their hard work and hopes for a successful championship tournament in Frisco. The event promises to be a fun and exciting week for the ENMU community.

This weekend, the Ruidoso campus hosts an alumni event, a Board of Regents meeting, and a Foundation event. The event, featuring Guyanan Heritage, event presentation, and cuisine, promises to be a fun and memorable experience.

2/5/24 – 2/7/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features a discussion with host Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston. The event highlights the end of the winter season, with baseball and softball starting and basketball men's and women's basketball on the road. Fine Arts and music events include a tribute to Bob Marley and a saxophonist conducting students on a performance. The Greyhound Sound will perform in the Roundhouse on High Red Day, while the rentals gallery will have an artist talk and closing reception. The Chinese New Year's festival presentation will be held on Thursday, and the Chocolate Sunday event on February 11th will feature a chocolate sundae and culinary arts. The event is a fundraiser for student opportunities in the Department of Art and Culinary, and the conversation concludes with a call for hardworking people to bring resources back to the region and the system.

1/22/24- 1/29/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features various activities and events for students. Men's and women's basketball is on the road this week, with live streams and back-home games on campus. Students can enjoy a retro movie night featuring Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and a casino night for prizes. Communication services is gathering photos for the 90th anniversary event in April, and there will be free giveaways to get a head start on the new gear. The new marks and brand for ENMU have been upgraded, and the university is excited to unveil the new marks. Country music artist Rodney Atkins will be performing at Greyhound Arena on April 27th. In February, there will be special events with Black History Month, and multicultural affairs will be working on the event. KENW News 3 New Mexico Student News Tryouts are scheduled for January 24th, 5th, and 6th, and students are encouraged to participate. The university is proud of its early recruitment efforts from TV stations from other cities, and many graduates from KENW and Albuquerque are interested in joining the program.

3/28/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

When Latorial Faison meets somebody, she can almost immediately tell if they attended a Black school during segregation. She says they carry themselves with a special pride. It's what set her to writing her book, *The Missed Education of the Negro: An Examination of the Black Segregated Education Experience*. And: When a rural county proposed bulldozing a black schoolhouse from the segregation era to make way for a landfill, artist Veronica Jackson began hand sewing the names of all 199 students who had ever attended the school onto huge, colorful banners.

3/14/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Enya Cid moved from Mexico to the U.S. as a three-year-old. She says this country is her home, but her right to stay here never feels certain. Enya and Nataly Montano, who immigrated to the U.S. from Bolivia, and other first-generation immigrants in a writing workshop share their stories and essays. Their teacher, playwright Isaiah Stavchansky, explains how the writing workshop empowers immigrants as Americans

3/7/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Living with a disability can be hard. But it doesn't have to lead to a life less lived. Elizabeth Barnes says her own diagnosis made her confront the reality of finding the unexpected joys in disability. And: Many parents of young deaf children don't have access to learn sign language and this can put deaf kids at a disadvantage and delay their development.

2/29/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Victorian poet Alice Meynell, a mother of eight children, described motherhood as “life without boundaries.” We explore the poet's complicated feelings on mothering. And: The 2003 Haitian novel, *The Infamous Rosalie*, tells the stories of generations of women who are enslaved on a plantation. For these women mothering was a particularly complicated act.

2/22/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Imagine if everyday you went to work and pretended to be someone else. That's life for professional actors. Drama professor Robyn Berg self-care is essential for acting professionals to stay themselves while pretending to be other people. And: Self-care is often conflated with selfishness. But teachers and healthcare workers are so overworked they're being encouraged to say no when they need to practice self-care.

2/15/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Valentine's Day today means candy hearts and stuffed bears. But the origins of the holiday are far from cute and fuzzy—and they don't have a whole lot to do with St. Valentine. And: A safe and secure relationship seems like an obvious goal, but it's surprisingly hard to achieve. Strong support networks can help people thrive in a safe and secure partnership.

3/27/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, public speaker and mentor Chelsey Goodan provides insight on the wisdom and power of teenage girls. For years, Goodan has been working with girls one-on-one and speaking with them about mental health, body image, social media, boys, friendships, and parents. In her new book *Underestimated*, Goodan explores why we, as a society, so often restrict and belittle girls at an age when they're supposed to be gaining independence. Goodan also shares how parents can empower their daughters in this crucial moment.

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On this week's 51%, our associate producer Jody Cowan catches up with NASA astronaut, engineer, and chemist Tracy Caldwell Dyson ahead of her third mission to the International Space Station later this month. During her six-month stay, Dyson will help maintain station equipment and contribute to a number of ongoing science experiments. WAMC's Ian Pickus also speaks with NPR science correspondent Nell Greenfieldboyce about her new book, *Transient and Strange*.

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3/6/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, it's Women's History Month! We speak with the directors and flight attendants behind PBS' new American Experience film *Fly With Me*, about how the first female flight attendants in the U.S. fought for equal labor protections — and contributed to the broader feminist movement in the process. Author Shelley Fraser Mickle also dives into the fascinating life of first daughter Alice Roosevelt in *White House Wild Child*.

2/28/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

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2/21/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we hear from NPR Weekend Edition Host Ayesha Rascoe about how her experience at Howard University shaped her into the reporter she is today. Rascoe is the editor behind a new collection of essays called *HBCU Made: A Celebration of the Black College Experience*, with contributions from alumni like Oprah Winfrey, Stacey Abrams, and more. Our Associate Producer, Jody Cowan, also catches up with Deshanna Wiggins — another HBCU grad, and CEO of the Albany Black Chamber of Commerce. And we remember disability rights advocate and professor Brooke Ellison, who died last week at the

2/14/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we hear from Syracuse University professor and columnist Dr. Jenn M. Jackson about their new book, *What Black Women Taught Us: An Intimate History of Black Feminism*, underscoring the legacy of Black women writers and leaders, and their contribution to America's modern social movements.

2/7/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with author Michelle Horton about the concept of "criminalized survivors," and her new memoir recounting her family's side of the high-profile murder case in which her sister was sentenced to prison in 2020. We also tune into a recent forum on violence against

women, and our Associate Producer, Jody Cowan, checks in with a Palestinian college student speaking out about the Israel-Hamas war from her campus in east Jerusalem.

1/31/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we sit down with author and speaker Emily Lynn Paulson to learn about her experience as a "bossbabe" for a multilevel marketing company — and why she left. In her book *Hey, Hun*, Paulson depicts the dark side of MLMs, how to tell if signing up is worth it, and how to politely turn down sales offers from your friends while helping them feel supported.

1/24/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we mark the would-be anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* by speaking with Dr. Felicia Kornbluh, historian and author of *A Woman's Life is a Human Life*. Kornbluh tells the story of how her mother and neighbor contributed to the movements to decriminalize abortion and fight sterilization abuse in New York state — and how the Supreme Court went from enshrining the constitutional right to an abortion in 1973, to overturning *Roe* in 2022. Kornbluh also shares a few lessons from her mother's story that today's abortion rights activists can lean on in a post-Dobbs landscape.

1/17/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with trainer Tracy Norton-Fisher about how you can build (and maintain) a workout routine that fits your goals. Our associate producer Jody Cowan also sits down with writer and Strongman competitor Alyssa Ages to talk about her book, *Secrets of Giants*, and learn what motivates her to lift boulders and pull trucks.

1/10/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we look back on some of our favorite conversations and stories from 2023. Hollywood speech coach Samara Bay teaches us how to embrace the power in our voices, Dr. Heather Hirsch discusses how women can unlock their "menopause type," and our associate producer Jody Cowan stops by the practice of a roller derby league rebuilding its ranks in New York's Capital Region.

1/3/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we continue our discussion on grief with therapist and author Gina Moffa. In her new book, *Moving On Doesn't Mean Letting Go*, Moffa helps readers navigate losses of all kinds, find their "grief rhythm," and decide when to disclose their experiences on social media — and when to set boundaries.

2/5/24— Report from Santa Fe — 3:00 pm 30 minutes

N. Scott Momaday, an American poet, novelist, playwright, painter, storyteller, and professor, won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for *House of Made of Dawn*. He was the first Native American to win the prize. Momaday's Pulitzer Prize made a significant impact on his life, leading to the creation of the

classic Native American Renaissance of Literature. He eventually returned to writing, receiving numerous unsolicited manuscripts and invitations to speak at garden parties.

In 2007, President George W. Bush awarded N. Scott the National Medal of the Arts, the highest honor any artist in America can receive. Scott is the Oklahoma Centennial Poet Laureate, New Mexico Distinguished Centennial writer, and founder of the Buffalo Trust, a non-profit organization that helps indigenous people hold onto their traditional way of life and values. He is also the voice of the Museum of the American Indian and has worked with PBS, Ken Burns, and the West. Scott was the first American to be designated an Artist for Peace after the US rejoined UNESCO.

## **F: Environment -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

3/27/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In 1968, Anne and Paul Erlich's book, *The Population Bomb*, caused a global panic by predicting that four billion people would starve to death by 1990. They wished for forced sterilization and increased water supply with birth-control chemicals to limit the damage of overpopulation. However, the population doubled to 8 billion, and the United Nations claims humanity has never been healthier and richer. Humans are not overpopulated, and nature keeps fertility constant. The 20th-century agricultural revolution lifted millions out of poverty in Asia and Africa, and grain production skyrocketed. Birth rates have crashed worldwide, and depopulation is a serious concern in Europe and East Asia. Humanity's value should not have been defined by how thoroughly we could sterilize ourselves, but this idea has taken decades to debunk.

3/13/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In the past century, asbestos was a key innovation in manufacturing, providing safety for fireproofing and insulation in various industries. However, it also had a deadly side: asbestosis, lung cancer, and mesothelioma. The industry knew of asbestos's hazards early on, but hid the risks until the 1970s. Johns Manville, a leading manufacturer, filed lawsuits in the 1970s, leading to bankruptcy and reorganization. Long after asbestos was banned or strictly regulated, these lung diseases take an estimated quarter-million lives each year and cost the world economy billions of dollars. Asbestos abatement costs the world economy billions of dollars.

2/1/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In 2011, a magnitude 9.1 earthquake triggered a tsunami that devastated Japan. The tsunami reached 130 feet high and killed 18,000 people. Geologists say rising sea levels in the future will allow even weaker earthquakes to cause tsunamis with similar destruction. And: Sea level rise is also endangering forests of white cedar trees along America's east coast. The rising salt waters are soaking the tree roots and threaten a watery extinction

1/4/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

A woman who spent over 20 years working for the United Nations discusses disaster zones and commonly held misconceptions about humanitarian aid. And: Only 10 states have passed a Bill of

Rights for domestic workers. While it's certainly a step in the right direction, these protections often exist only on paper.

3/12/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In a changing climate, researchers around the world are asking citizen scientists to use their smartphones to help monitor beach erosion and storm damage. And we'll find out why company Columbia Sportswear is currently displaying its logo on the moon.

1/23/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Universities across New York state studying AI are banding together unlock the potential of the technology to benefit the public good. We'll speak with a researcher who has been working to develop classroom curricula surrounding the rapidly advancing technology. And 2023 was the warmest year on record. We'll learn more from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

1/16/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

We'll learn about the world's most formidable creatures. National Geographic writer Jen Szymanski will speak with our Jody Cowan about her latest book for young readers, "Deadliest Animals on the Planet." And we'll learn about ice yachts – the fastest craft on the planet at the turn of the 20th Century.

1/9/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: We'll have a conversation with Dr. Carl Safina, an ecologist and author of *Alfie & Me: What Owls Know, What Humans Believe*. The book tells the story of an orphaned owl who was cared for by Carl and his wife Patricia during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the large impact a little owl had on their lives.

3/18/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

John Fleck, a professor of practice in water policy and governance at the UNM Economics School, discusses the myths about water in the West. He focuses on the Colorado River Basin and the interstate compacts where communities share water across borders. Fleck argues that water is not a source of conflict, but rather a resource that can be shared collaboratively. He highlights the importance of irrigated agriculture, which provides large water supplies to rural communities, and the fear of cities coming after their irrigation water. He also discusses the importance of cooperation and collaboration in the future, such as agreements where cities pay rural communities for irrigation efficiency improvements, which conserves water and allows for the reliability of supply for big cities. Fleck also highlights the importance of forest restoration and long-term water supply for rural communities. He emphasizes the need for collaboration and cooperation in water management and the importance of addressing the myths about water in the West.

2/26/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes



Bill McKibben, an environmentalist and activist, discusses the current climate crisis, which is the hottest year on record. He explains that 2023 is the hottest year in at least 125,000 years, and that no human society would ever experience the chaos that comes with it. McKibben also discusses the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) as a chance for environmental change. He notes that the IRA provides a jump start to renewable technology, with the Biden Administration contributing to the development of renewable energy. However, McKibben warns that if we don't change our ways, we might not get out of the crisis without real damage.

The Inflation Reduction Act was included to reduce inflation and combat climate change. Engineers have significantly reduced the cost of solar and wind power, resulting in a world where energy production is based on the sun. This transition is nearing, but the fossil fuel industry continues to block progress through political manipulation and disinformation. The basic bottom line is that anything that doesn't require burning is helpful, and a time-tested approach is needed to make this transition.

1/8/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

John Fleck, a professor of practice in water policy and governance at the UNM Economics School, discusses the myths about water in the West. He focuses on the Colorado River Basin and the interstate compacts where communities share water across borders. Fleck argues that water is not a source of conflict, but rather a resource that can be shared collaboratively. He highlights the importance of irrigated agriculture, which provides large water supplies to rural communities, and the fear of cities coming after their irrigation water. He also discusses the importance of cooperation and collaboration in the future, such as agreements where cities pay rural communities for irrigation efficiency improvements, which conserves water and allows for the reliability of supply for big cities. Fleck also highlights the importance of forest restoration and long-term water supply for rural communities. He emphasizes the need for collaboration and cooperation in water management and the importance of addressing the myths about water in the West.

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

3/27/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In 1968, Anne and Paul Erlich's book, *The Population Bomb*, caused a global panic by predicting that four billion people would starve to death by 1990. They wished for forced sterilization and increased water supply with birth-control chemicals to limit the damage of overpopulation. However, the population doubled to 8 billion, and the United Nations claims humanity has never been healthier and richer. Humans are not overpopulated, and nature keeps fertility constant. The 20th-century agricultural revolution lifted millions out of poverty in Asia and Africa, and grain production skyrocketed. Birth rates have crashed worldwide, and depopulation is a serious concern in Europe and East Asia. Humanity's value should not have been defined by how thoroughly we could sterilize ourselves, but this idea has taken decades to debunk.

3/20/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the fight to the death in Austrian history, which occurred in 1900. The right of private war was based on the code of chivalry, which emphasized death before dishonor. This method of conflict resolution helped preserve the ruling class. However, in 1900, Marquis Antoine de Tacoli refused to take up arms against his adversary, leading to his demotion to private and his fellow officers becoming social outcasts. The death toll from duelling is still unknown, but anti-duelist societies emerged, with Prince Alfonso de Borbón organizing an international conference in Budapest in 1908. This event helped turn the tide against duelling and towards the rule of law.

3/13/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In the past century, asbestos was a key innovation in manufacturing, providing safety for fireproofing and insulation in various industries. However, it also had a deadly side: asbestosis, lung cancer, and mesothelioma. The industry knew of asbestos's hazards early on, but hid the risks until the 1970s. Johns Manville, a leading manufacturer, filed lawsuits in the 1970s, leading to bankruptcy and reorganization. Long after asbestos was banned or strictly regulated, these lung diseases take an estimated quarter-million lives each year and cost the world economy billions of dollars. Asbestos abatement costs the world economy billions of dollars.

3/6/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the controversial idea of Herb Meyer, a career journalist hired by the CIA as an analyst. Meyer wrote a classified memo to President Reagan in 1983, predicting that the Soviet Union was not on the rise but were terrified. He believed that the invasion of Afghanistan and attempted assassination of the Pope were desperate measures to prevent their "shattering descent into history." The intelligence community was appalled, and Meyer's advice was taken by President Reagan, who continued his anti-communist offensive. However, Meyer's predictions were accurate, as America's military buildup occurred when the Soviets couldn't keep up, and the U.S.S.R. disbanded on Christmas Day, 1991.

2/28/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the controversial concept of phrenology, which was developed by German doctor Franz Gall in 1800. Gall believed that the brain contains 27 organs controlling emotions like affection, courage, and speech. However, Boston doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes Senior criticized phrenology, stating that the brain's internal structure is not visible from the outside. The fad was influenced by race, as it reassured plantation owners that their slaves were inferior intelligence. This led to the Holocaust and further scientific racism. Despite its controversies, phrenology led to significant advances in neuroscience and psychology, and the brain's neurons are expected to eventually get it right.

2/21/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/14/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/7/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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."

1/31/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

1/24/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

1/17/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

1/10/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

1/3/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/7/24 - 2/9/24 – Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Southwest Spotlight explores the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University, linked to the Blackwater Draw archaeological site. In 1929, Ridgeley Whiteman discovered strange stone points in a dried lake bed near Portales. Doctor EB Howard, an archaeologist, discovered the artifacts, providing evidence of early humans in the Americas. Over four years, Howard and his

team from the University of Pennsylvania discovered lithic artifacts and extinct Ice Age mammals, proving that people have been living in the Americas for over 12,000 years.

2/14/24 – 2/16/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Southwest Spotlight explores the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University, connected to the Blackwater Draw archaeological site. The site, located north of Portales, was once a hunting ground for Clovis hunters, who needed to be resourceful and clever to survive. The area around the lake was filled with plant life and animal life, and they used a unique technique called fluting to create spear points. The Clovis point, named after the town of Clovis, NM, is associated with remarkably complete animal remains and is known worldwide. The museum is a true treasure of Eastern New Mexico University.

2/21/24 – 2/23/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Blackwater Draw Museum, located near Portales, is a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University. The site is home to the Columbian Mammoth, a majestic animal that stands 12 feet tall and weighs 22,000 lbs. Unlike the woolly mammoth, the Columbian Mammoth was a separate species. The Clovis people hunted these mammoths using spears and stone tools. Since the first excavations, over 28 Columbian mammoths have been discovered, making the Blackwater Draw the mammoth capital of New Mexico. For more information, visit [BWD archaeology.com](http://BWDarchaeology.com) and KENW FM.

2/28/24 – 3/1/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Southwest Spotlight explores the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University, and the Blackwater Draw archaeological site. The museum features the remains of the ancient bison, which were the direct ancestors of modern-day plains. These massive creatures, weighing up to 3000 lbs, were used for various purposes, including clothing, bedding, tools, decorations, medicine, and cooking. They survived the end of the last Ice Age and evolved into the largest native mammal in North America. However, due to excessive European and American hunting, the modern bison is now on the verge of extinction. Conservation efforts have helped save the bison, with around 500,000 bison remaining as of 2017.

3/6/24 - 3/8/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Southwest Spotlight discusses the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure at Eastern New Mexico University, and its connection to the Blackwater Draw archaeological site. The fulsome people, who share similarities with the Clovis Point people, were known for their tool culture. The site features a complete fulsome kill site, known as the South Bank Bison trap, where animals were corralled by hunters into an Arroyo and killed with atlatls. The hunt is preserved in a warehouse building. For more information, visit [bwdarchaeology.com](http://bwdarchaeology.com).

3/13/24 – 3/15/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am minutes

The Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University, is linked to the Blackwater Draw archaeological site, located north of Port Ellis. Early excavations used stratographic

dating techniques to determine the age of artifacts, which was the primary dating method available before the 1950s. The site, a spring-fed pond in an extinct riverbed, was ideal for stratigraphic dating due to its clearly defined sediment layers. The site, which existed between 15,000 and 8000 years ago, was deposited under 12 feet of sediment, which can be broken into four layers: Gray sand, brown sand wedge, diatomite layer, and carbonaceous silt layer. This layering allowed for the identification of mammoth bones and Clovis points from the same time period.

3/20/24 - 3/22/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am 30 minutes

The Southwest Spotlight discusses the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure of Eastern New Mexico University, and the Western horse, an extinct species native to North America. The horse, which grew up to 1200 lbs and was undomesticated, was likely hunted by the Clovis people. The extinction of these horses in the Americas remains controversial, with some Native American tribes incorporating the horse into their creation theology. The prevailing theory is that the North American horse disappeared around 11,000 years ago, and all modern roaming horses in the Americas are descendants of those brought by early Spaniards.

3/27/24 – 3/29/24 - Southwest Spotlight – Wednesdays at 2:20 pm and Fridays at 9:20 am 30 minutes

The Southwest Spotlight discusses the Blackwater Draw Museum, a treasure at Eastern New Mexico University, and its connection to the Blackwater Draw archaeological site. The museum reveals that camels were once common in the American Great Plains, with the most common being camelsop hestermann. They resembled modern-day camels but had a larger size, weighing up to 1800 lbs. The closest living genetic relative to these ancient camels is the llama. The museum has excavated several camels, but no definitive evidence of butchery. The camels and horse became extinct in the American continents at the end of the Ice Age.

2/15/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Valentine's Day today means candy hearts and stuffed bears. But the origins of the holiday are far from cute and fuzzy—and they don't have a whole lot to do with St. Valentine. And: A safe and secure relationship seems like an obvious goal, but it's surprisingly hard to achieve. Strong support networks can help people thrive in a safe and secure partnership.

2/8/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Clint Smith is the author of the award-winning book, *How the Word is Passed: A Reckoning with the History of Slavery Across America*. He traveled to 9 historic sites to understand how slavery is remembered and taught. Also: Cauline Yates was at a family reunion the first time she heard she was a descendant of Thomas Jefferson. She later helped develop the Memorial to Enslaved Laborers at the University of Virginia.

1/18/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

When we dig deep underground, we get a chance to dig deeper into history. Dennis Blanton is unearthing artifacts from the expedition of a Spanish conquistador who was the first European in many parts of the Southeast. And: At “The Cove” along the Staunton River students have uncovered nearly 10,000 items that paint a picture of a thousand-year-old Saponi Indian fishing camp.

3/25/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Ellen Bradbury Reid discusses the Trinity test, a nuclear test that was conducted in Los Alamos, New Mexico, in the 1950s. The test was not successful due to the lack of detonation of plutonium. Oppenheimer and Groves decided to resign due to the crisis and needed high explosives to squeeze plutonium uniformly. Norris Bradbury, the father-in-law, sought experts in high explosives and found them in Los Alamos. They decided to leave their families and drive across the country to find housing. They eventually found empty cabins in Bandelier, where Oppenheimer and Groves set up a lab. Oppenheimer chose the location because he was familiar with the area and the boys school. They chose Jemez Springs, which was on the list for a small laboratory, and Oppenheimer saw the opportunity to combine his love of physics and New Mexico. They isolated some labs on the Mesas, using a fence to keep it secret.

2/19/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Doug Preston, a journalist and author, has written about 3940 books, including 32 New York Times bestsellers. He collaborates with author Lincoln Child on the Agent Pendergrass series and the Gideon Crew series. Preston's nonfiction books on history, science, exploration, and true crime include Cities of Gold and The Monster of Florence. He was inspired to write a book about a serial killer who murdered Florentines, young people making love in parked cars and the beautiful hills around Florence. Preston and his family moved to Florence, Italy, to write a novel about an artist's story. They discovered the monster of Florence and decided to write it for an English-speaking audience. Preston was arrested for being an accessory to murder after the fact, and was accused of perjury, obstruction of justice, and interfering with the official police investigation. Preston was in his 40s at the time of the murders, but the case was still open.

## **H: Agriculture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

3/27/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 2:30 minutes

In 1968, Anne and Paul Erlich's book, The Population Bomb, caused a global panic by predicting that four billion people would starve to death by 1990. They wished for forced sterilization and increased water supply with birth-control chemicals to limit the damage of overpopulation. However, the population doubled to 8 billion, and the United Nations claims humanity has never been healthier and richer. Humans are not overpopulated, and nature keeps fertility constant. The 20th-century agricultural revolution lifted millions out of poverty in Asia and Africa, and grain production skyrocketed. Birth rates have crashed worldwide, and depopulation is a serious concern in Europe and East Asia. Humanity's value should not have been defined by how thoroughly we could sterilize ourselves, but this idea has taken decades to debunk.

2/6/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Following the resignation of former president Claudine Gay, Harvard University is at the center of the debate over free speech on college campuses. We'll speak with a member of a faculty organization defending the rights of students to protest violence against Palestinians. And we'll speak with the supervisor of the Onondaga Nation Farm.

## **I: Business -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

## **J . Arts and Culture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q1 – 2024**

2/7/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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."

1/10/24 - Dumb Ideas that Changed the World - 12:45 pm 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.

2/29/24 – Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 pm Minutes

David Steffens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University Theatre Center, discusses the upcoming production of Native Gardens, directed by Dr. Anne Beck. The play, written by Karen Zacarias, revolves around a border dispute between neighbors, involving a young couple and an older



couple, both Hispanic Latin X and white. The show is expected to be a comedy, with a small cast of four and three extras performing non-speaking roles. Santiago Santiago, a student, plays the role of Pablo de Via, a lawyer trying to make a partner at his law firm. The show deals with heavy themes in a lighthearted way, making it an approachable way to deal with them. Isabel Delville, a pregnant woman, plays Tanya Delville, a sassy character. The show is appropriate for all ages, but young people under 12 might not understand it. The running time for the show is about 65 minutes, with no intermission. Tickets are available for \$10 and can be purchased at [www.enmu.edu/TheatreLive](http://www.enmu.edu/TheatreLive).

3/25/24 – 3/27/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes a variety of events, including men's basketball winning the Lone Star Conference championship, softball having a double header, track and field hosting a meet, and a Twin Lakes duo recital featuring doctor Emily Salgado and Jimmy Stagnetti. The arts include a Twin Lakes duo recital, a percussion recital by doctor Emily Salgado, and a sunset yoga with Chandra Perez. The calendar also includes a pledge drive event for KENW FM, which will be on the air from April 1st through the 7th. The 90th anniversary of the institution is coming up, and the calendar encourages listeners to support the programming and the staff. The calendar also includes a tribute to the late President, who passed away in the fall, and a tribute to the community's support for the institution.

3/18/24 – 3/20/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes events such as Women's History Month, multicultural affairs, and Beauty. On March 19th, Caitlin Pantila will present on Zuni Pueblo acupuncture and detoxification. Beauty will discuss the healing and power of indigenous women. The KENW FM spring pledge is from April 1st to 5th, and the Fine Arts of the closing reception exhibition will be on Thursday. Baseball will be played on campus on March 22nd and 23rd, and track and field will be away on the 22nd for the Willie Williams Classic in Arizona. Congratulations to student athletes who have won all conference recognition and are excelling in the classroom. On March 24th, the culinary arts program, Chocolate Sunday, will be rescheduled due to snow. The event will feature jazz music, art auction, and unlimited chocolate. The program will continue on Mondays and Wednesday mornings around 8 AM.

3/11/24 – 3/13/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes an open house preview day for prospective students and their parents on March 23rd, an 90th anniversary celebration on April 6th, a theater performance on April 18th through the 21st, a country music concert with Rodney Atkins on April 27th, and a mud volleyball tournament on April 27th. The event is designed to provide students with an opportunity to see the dedicated faculty, beautiful campus, and educational aspects of the university. Prizes and scholarships are awarded at the end of the day. The event also includes a 90th anniversary celebration on April 6th, a theater performance on April 18th through the 21st, and a mud volleyball tournament on April 27th. The calendar is available on Mondays and Wednesday mornings at 8:10 AM.

3/4/24 – 3/6/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes a discussion on championships, home baseball and softball games, multicultural affairs, and events. The senior track team won the Lone Star Conference indoor championship in the 200 and 400 meters, while freshman track athlete Grizzell Scarlett won the 60-meter race. The men's basketball team is headed to the Lone Star Conference Championship tournament in Frisco. The calendar also mentions multicultural affairs, Women's History Month, and a luncheon featuring Stephanie Johnston, a medical imaging leader and current leader in Women's Health. The calendar also includes a lecture by Frida Kahlo about her work in the art department and a lecture by Dr. Anna about Frida Kahlo's work in the arts. The calendar also includes a street fair on April 6th, the 90th anniversary of Eastern, and a Rodney Atkins concert on April 27th. The proceeds from the concert go to student scholarships, and the calendar encourages people to support these events and bring them back to campus life.

2/26/24 – 2/28/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes events for athletics, theater, music, and multicultural affairs. Athletics will have its last home game on Thursday, and softball will be played on February 27th and 28th. The theater department will host a drama fest for high school students, and the music department will host a musical performance on Friday through Saturday. The symphonic band and wind Symphony will perform on March 3rd at Cannon Hall. The vocal faculty and majors will be performing, and the choir will be performing on February 29th. The music department will also host a kirkhouse band on leap day, and the juried art exhibition at Reynolds Gallery will be held on March 21st. Brian Hahn, the curator of the gallery, is working on cataloging the art collection and organizing exhibitions. The calendar encourages fans to support the athletic teams and celebrate their good seasons.

2/19/24 – 2/21/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features various events and activities for the week. The calendar includes the Lone Star Conference tournament in Frisco, Texas, where both men and women teams will play. Baseball is on the road, but it's off to a good start. Softball is home against St. Edwards, and track and field will be at the Lone Star Conference championship in Norman. The chocolate event has been canceled, but culinary arts can keep watching. Larry Hayes, a former Greyhound basketball player, will be inducted into the New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame. Doctor Chief South Park has a pianist recital, and the Swanee Singers and Jazz concert will be happening. Multicultural affairs has a presentation on Carlin Pickens' dissertation, and spring break is just around the corner. The calendar and website provide updates on events and activities throughout the week.

2/12/24 – 2/14/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features an interview with host Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnson. The conversation revolves around legislative session, higher education day, and the upcoming Greyhound Sound Band performance in the Roundhouse. The event promises to bring energy and excitement to the campus. The university's enrollment numbers for the spring semester have increased by 5.4%, with production up 6.6% and transfers up 7.7%. The energy on campus and in

the community is evident. Baseball has split the Home Series 2, with Angelo State ranked number one for the year. Softball and basketball are on the road, with a tough match between men's and women's basketball. The president congratulates the players and coaches for their hard work and hopes for a successful championship tournament in Frisco. The event promises to be a fun and exciting week for the ENMU community.

This weekend, the Ruidoso campus hosts an alumni event, a Board of Regents meeting, and a Foundation event. The event, featuring Guyanan Heritage, event presentation, and cuisine, promises to be a fun and memorable experience.

2/5/24 – 2/7/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features a discussion with host Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston. The event highlights the end of the winter season, with baseball and softball starting and basketball men's and women's basketball on the road. Fine Arts and music events include a tribute to Bob Marley and a saxophonist conducting students on a performance. The Greyhound Sound will perform in the Roundhouse on High Red Day, while the rentals gallery will have an artist talk and closing reception. The Chinese New Year's festival presentation will be held on Thursday, and the Chocolate Sunday event on February 11th will feature a chocolate sundae and culinary arts. The event is a fundraiser for student opportunities in the Department of Art and Culinary, and the conversation concludes with a call for hardworking people to bring resources back to the region and the system.

1/29/24 – 1/31/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features Dr. Johnston, the annual Chancellor and president of the Portales campus. The calendar covers various events, including basketball home games, track and field indoor competitions, and the unveiling of new marks. The university is also celebrating its 50th anniversary with the schools hitting their 90th and KENW 50th wins. The calendar also highlights the multicultural affairs department's student LED projects and events, which provide valuable information and entertainment. The department is working hard to improve its programs and events, and the president is hopeful that the states will provide enough funds to improve the campus community and region. The calendar concludes with a call for support from the community and the possibility of more events to come.

1/22/24- 1/29/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features various activities and events for students. Men's and women's basketball is on the road this week, with live streams and back-home games on campus. Students can enjoy a retro movie night featuring Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and a casino night for prizes. Communication services is gathering photos for the 90th anniversary event in April, and there will be free giveaways to get a head start on the new gear. The new marks and brand for ENMU have been upgraded, and the university is excited to unveil the new marks. Country music artist Rodney Atkins will be performing at Greyhound Arena on April 27th. In February, there will be special events with Black History Month, and multicultural affairs will be working on the event. KENW News 3 New Mexico Student News Tryouts are scheduled for January 24th, 5th, and 6th, and students are encouraged to participate. The university is proud of its early recruitment efforts from TV stations

from other cities, and many graduates from KENW and Albuquerque are interested in joining the program.

1/15/24 – 1/17/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar includes welcoming students back to campus, commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Junior event, and commemorating Greyhound Sound's national competition. The event is in collaboration with Portales and the city. The event includes a memorial march and a shared event. The event also includes a tribute to Metallica, who won a national competition for their marching band. The event also features men's and women's basketball, with the men and women playing Lubbock Christian. The 90th anniversary celebration is planned for April 6th, with a teaser for an upcoming concert featuring a major country artist. The event is expected to be a great time for the community. The calendar also includes announcing a teaser for an upcoming concert, which will be announced through the communication services. The event promises to be a great celebration of the institution's history and achievements.

1/8/24 – 1/10/24 – ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am minutes

The ENMU weekly events calendar features various activities and events for the community. Men's basketball is off to a four-and-a-half-year start conference play, while women's teams are competitive. The athletics website offers specials for tickets and discounts on tickets. Spring sports are getting underway, and the university is celebrating 90 years of Eastern New Mexico University. A spring event honoring the community's commitment is planned, with a larger event in the fall. Homecoming for alums is also planned. The university is also celebrating KENW's 50th anniversary, with a joint event in the spring. The university is also welcoming two new vice presidents, Warren Lloyd and Doctor Christy Johansson, who will be starting with them. The legislative session is set to start soon, and there will be plenty of activities to keep the community busy.

3/21/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

About 80% of Americans have visited Disney World in Florida. In fact, Disney World has helped to shape the American Identity and has been shaped by it, as seen in the changing attractions in Frontier Land. And: More and more young people are choosing meme tourism--flocking to vacation destinations like the "Joker's Steps" in NYC just for the joy of creating images of themselves being there.

3/14/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Enya Cid moved from Mexico to the U.S. as a three-year-old. She says this country is her home, but her right to stay here never feels certain. Enya and Nataly Montano, who immigrated to the U.S. from Bolivia, and other first-generation immigrants in a writing workshop share their stories and essays. Their teacher, playwright Isaiah Stavchansky, explains how the writing workshop empowers immigrants as Americans

2/22/24 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Imagine if everyday you went to work and pretended to be someone else. That's life for professional actors. Drama professor Robyn Berg self-care is essential for acting professionals to stay themselves while pretending to be other people. And: Self-care is often conflated with selfishness. But teachers and healthcare workers are so overworked they're being encouraged to say no when they need to practice self-care.

3/13/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we speak with the editors of *Fighting Mad*, a new book of essays reimagining the abortion rights — or rather, reproductive justice — movement. WAMC's Samantha Simmons also brings us to a public hearing on the proposed closure of Burdett Birth Center in Troy, New York, and we learn about the life and career of American photographer Rollie McKenna.

1/10/24- Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we look back on some of our favorite conversations and stories from 2023. Hollywood speech coach Samara Bay teaches us how to embrace the power in our voices, Dr. Heather Hirsch discusses how women can unlock their "menopause type," and our associate producer Jody Cowan stops by the practice of a roller derby league rebuilding its ranks in New York's Capital Region.

3/26/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

What's your favorite board game? We'll explore the history of board games in America. And we'll visit an upstate New York woodworking shop that is opening its doors to the community.

3/19/24- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In an age of smartphones and streaming, where physical media is disappearing, we'll take a trip to the largest collection of popular music in the world — and meet the man who has dedicated most of his life to cataloguing recordings and historic materials. And we'll attend a groundbreaking for a new middle school in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

3/11/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills, a guest at the Santa Fe International Literary Festival, discusses David Quammen, a renowned science writer and author. Quammen started as a novelist but learned to write nonfiction, which allowed him to travel the world and observe extraordinary animals. He has also been in the wild, observing animals like Jane Goodall and other professionals. Quammen's relationship with *National Geographic* began in 1999 when he was asked to walk across the Congo forest with an explorer, Mike Faye, for 456 days. This led to his relationship with the magazine and his subsequent work on wild creatures and scientists. Quammen's latest book, "The Heartbeat of the Wild," is based on 21 articles about wild places and creatures written for *National Geographic*. The book examines the idea of

wildness and how to protect it on Earth in the 21st century. Quammen acknowledges the risks in writing about special places, but believes it is essential to consider the larger meaning and purpose of his work.

3/4/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Report from Santa Fe features Stanley Crawford, an author and farmer. Crawford began writing in 1963 in Greece, but wrote two novels that were never published. Crawford's most intriguing novel is *Petroleum Man*, a 2005 story about a billionaire inventor who gives scale models to his grandchildren, a Trump-like character. Crawford had to live with him for over a year, expressing his liberal views. The *Log of the S.S. Mrs. Unguentine*, a cult novel, was inspired by Rose Mary's visit to the US in 1968. The novel was written in San Francisco and completed in Dixon. The inspiration for the book came from the couple who rented the house, Glenn and Lewa Lodge, in Ireland, where their son was born. Other novels include *Canyon*, a coming of age story for a 14-year-old boy, *Seed*, a demented narrative, and *Intimacy*, a system novel with a demented narrator. *Village*, a novel about a Northern New Mexico village, is an idiosyncratic novel about the characters' lives and cultural characteristics. The novel was written in the early 1990s as a love letter to the village.

2/5/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

N. Scott Momaday, an American poet, novelist, playwright, painter, storyteller, and professor, won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for *House of Made of Dawn*. He was the first Native American to win the prize. Momaday's Pulitzer Prize made a significant impact on his life, leading to the creation of the classic Native American Renaissance of Literature. He eventually returned to writing, receiving numerous unsolicited manuscripts and invitations to speak at garden parties.

In 2007, President George W. Bush awarded N. Scott the National Medal of the Arts, the highest honor any artist in America can receive. Scott is the Oklahoma Centennial Poet Laureate, New Mexico Distinguished Centennial writer, and founder of the Buffalo Trust, a non-profit organization that helps indigenous people hold onto their traditional way of life and values. He is also the voice of the Museum of the American Indian and has worked with PBS, Ken Burns, and the West. Scott was the first American to be designated an Artist for Peace after the US rejoined UNESCO.

1/22/24– Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Maureen Mills is a guest on a podcast discussing Sheryl Alters Jameson, a renowned food writer, cookbook author, and radio host of the show *Heating It Up*. Jameson's tagline, "excited about food," has made people excited about food. She believes that sharing food with friends and family is the most exciting aspect of life, and that it fosters community building. She mentions wine as a good addition to the meal, and has received numerous awards for her work. Jameson also has a website called "excitedaboutfood.com," which offers recipes, videos, and photographs. She also offers international tours, such as a trip to Provence and the Amalfi Coast area in Italy. Jameson is considered an authority on American regional cuisine and has always been fascinated by foods from different areas. She shares her favorite regional cuisines and highlights the importance of celebrating traditions and

1/1/24 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Report from Santa Fe is a podcast featuring actor, director, and author Alan Arkin. Arkin discusses his book *Out of My Mind*, which he wrote in anticipation of people thinking he was crazy to write. The title was chosen to highlight the miracles that have occurred in his life, which he believes are more important than what we see daily. About two-thirds of the people who read the book are enthusiastic about it.

In *Out of My Mind*, author Alan Arkin shares his spiritual journey and experiences, focusing on miracles and experiences that defy easy explanation. He believes that writing is like lancing a boil, allowing special experiences to emerge and be put on the page. The book is a spiritual odyssey, reflecting Alan's interest in consciousness, meditation, and psychic healing. He believes that when confronted with unique experiences, it pours out, revealing the depth of human consciousness and the importance of recognizing and embracing unique experiences.

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

First Quarter 2024

### **Education:**

**01/16/2024** Clovis Community College in Clovis, NM is revamping its curriculum to include more STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) courses. With growing job opportunities in STEM fields, CCC leaders feel an upgrade might help students secure more and better jobs upon graduation.

**02/09/2024** Students in the Portales Independent School District had a chance to explore art dedicated to fostering better readers. A mobile museum visited campuses in Portales, NM to show off art created with the focus on reading. Paintings, drawings and sculptures had special passages to teach students the importance of reading in their educational pursuit.

### **Public Safety:**

**01/06/2024** With an increase in drag racing the Chavez County Sheriff's Department is implementing a no tolerance policy towards high-speed violations and violators dedicating extra resources to a problem which addresses numerous accidents and several deaths in and around Roswell, NM

**03/13/2024** In an effort to reduce traffic accidents Portales, NM leaders, in conjunctions with the Portales Police Department, installed traffic cameras at two high-traffic intersections. Similar cameras have proven to be beneficial in reducing traffic violations in cities around the state and country.



## **Health:**

**02/3/2024** An increase of sexually transmitted diseases amongst teens in Lovington, NM and Hobbs, NM schools prompted a special campaign by the Lea County Health Department. The plan involves Social Media awareness of the diseases and how students (teens) can be responsible in their sexual activities.

**03/17/2024** As the state continues to see shortages in health professionals Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, NM is offering more incentives for students entering the health field, including tuition and stipends to attract more people to the field. ENMU is also in the process of expanding its nursing program for upcoming semesters.

## **Governmental**

**02/20/2024** A “Get Out the Vote” caravan toured Eastern New Mexico to promote voting in the local Municipal Elections. Those involved in the caravan distributed fliers about the importance of exercising civic duty in all elections, including the upcoming Presidential races.

**03/04/2024** Officials in Texico, NM are moving forward with a plan to revamp a railroad crossing which separates Texico from Farwell, Texas on the New Mexico-Texas border. The plan involves an above ground bridge structure to expedite flow of traffic through the crossing. Public hearings were held to field concerns over potential economic impacts.

## **Environmental:**

**02/17/2024** Blood testing began at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, NM on individuals who may have been exposed to per-and polyfluoroalkyl substances or PFAS following ground water contamination from Cannon during use of firefighting foam containing forever chemicals. The testing will provide an insight on whether or not the contamination is impacting local residents’ health.

**03/04/24** Officials in Artesia, NM host a community meeting over concerns about oil and gas contamination of earth, air and water in the Permian Basin. Some residents feel more must be done to protect the population in Eddy and Lea counties, ground zero for some of the largest petroleum fields in the country.

**History:**

**02/17/2024** The city of Roswell, NM celebrates the history of a purported U.F.O. crash in 1947 with a variety of campaigns, including the update to the Roswell Police Department's patch and badge pledging to "Serve and protect all who land here".

**Business:**

**03/06/2024** Business investors agree to fund an upgrade of the historic Norman Petty Recording Studios in Clovis, NM. A multi-million-dollar investment is meant to spark future recording from artists from around the region and country.