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Issue 1: For months, Odessa's City Council has been mired in controversy. Since the city moved to fire two top officials late last year, city staff have accused council members, and the city's mayor, of bullying and intimidation. These stories look at the growing tension and discord in Odessa's local government.				
1/5/2023	Drama embroils Odessa City Council after the firing of two top officials	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:04:40	The Odessa City Council has come under fire for moving in December to terminate two top city staffers. The firings prompted a lawsuit alleging the council violated the rights of city residents, while separate accusations surfaced that council members have mistreated city employees.
1/9/2023	Odessa City Council votes 5-2 to fire top officials for a second time	6:04:00 a.m.; 8:04:00 a.m.; 4:04:00 p.m.; 5:04:00 p.m.	0:00:50	On Monday, the Odessa City Council voted to fire Odessa City Manager Michael Marrero and City Attorney Natasha Brooks for the second time in less than a month. The council chose to redo the vote after a civil lawsuit was filed against the city alleging the council violated the state's open meetings act when they originally fired the officials in December.
1/11/2023	Odessa City Council Allegations of Bullying	6:04:00 a.m.; 8:04:00 a.m.; 4:04:00 p.m.; 5:04:00 p.m.	0:00:55	Allegations that Odessa City Council members bully and intimidate city staff resurfaced during a council meeting Tuesday night. Multiple reports of city employees being mistreated by officials have emerged in recent weeks, following the controversial firings of Odessa's City Manager and City Attorney. In response, city officials say the allegations will be investigated.
3/17/2023	As right-wing politicians have expanded their control on Odessa's City Council, questions around bullying and intimidation remain	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:06:13	Texas Monthly reporter Michael Hardy looked into the political motivations of Odessa's leaders in his article, "A Right-wing Cabal Took Over Odessa's Municipal Government. City Employees Are Heading for the Exits." Marfa Public Radio spoke to Hardy about his reporting.
Issue 2: Increasing the on-air Spanish language content on Marfa Public Radio is a priority for the station's newsroom. And el noticiero semanal - a Friday-roundup of the week's top stories in Spanish - is how the station is looking to accomplish that goal.				
1/13/2023	El noticiero semanal: Despidos controvertidos en Odessa, y una nueva investigación sobre los osos de la región Big Bend	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:03:36	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
1/20/2023	El noticiero semanal: Abbott empieza su tercer mandato, Presidio enfrenta problemas con los mapas de la ciudad	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:15	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
1/27/2023	El noticiero semanal: Planes para el muro fronterizo de Texas, y cambios para el desarrollo económico en Presidio	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:09	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
2/3/2023	El noticiero semanal: Planes para un nuevo gasoducto en el oeste de Texas, StoryCorps en la región Big Bend, y el Día de San Valentín en la radio	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:31	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
2/10/2023	El noticiero semanal: El Estado de la Unión, problemas con agua en Shafter, y un plan para expandir el Parque Nacional Big Bend	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:07	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
2/17/2023	El noticiero semanal: Tiroto en El Paso, y un acuerdo para el puente de Presidio y Ojinaga	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:17	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
2/24/2023	El noticiero semanal: Shafter discute un plan para su suministro de agua, y Terlingua CSD recaude fondos después del incendio	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:03:53	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
3/3/2023	El noticiero semanal: Incendio casi contenido en las montañas Davis, y celebraciones de historia en Presidio	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:10	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
3/10/2023	El noticiero semanal: Legislación para ampliar la atención médica rural, una posible nueva autoridad portuaria de Presidio y dinero para los maestros de Midland	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:07	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
3/17/2023	El noticiero semanal: Un proyecto de ley para expandir el parque nacional, y una actualización sobre el gasoducto propuesto	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:07	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
3/24/2023	El noticiero semanal: Por fin, la construcción está comenzando en el puente internacional de Presidio	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:11	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
3/31/2023	El noticiero semanal: Arrestos en el caso del incendio que mató a 39 migrantes detenidos en Juárez	6:29:00 a.m.; 8: 29:00 a.m.; 3:29:00 p.m.	0:04:32	El noticiero semanal de Marfa Public Radio es un resumen de las principales historias de la semana de nuestros reporteros y socios de NPR en todo el estado.
Issue 3: Recording, preserving and sharing the stories of the people who call West Texas home is part of Marfa Public Radio's core mission. So, in the lead up to StoryCorps recording in West Texas this quarter, we aired some of our favorite interviews from their visit back in 2020. These conversations reflect a variety of lives and experiences in the region.				

2/2/2023	Amanda & Bette Ramsey	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:05:00	Storycorps is coming to Marfa on Feb. 16 and we're airing some of our favorite conversations from their virtual visit in 2020. In this excerpt, Betty Ramsey sits down with Amanda Ramsey in their living room in Amarillo to talk about the late Buck Ramsey
2/9/2023	Kit & Heather Bredimus	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:05:15	Storycorps is coming to Marfa on February 16th, and we're airing some of our favorite conversations from their virtual visit in 2020. Kit Bredimus is Midland Memorial Hospital's Chief Nursing Officer and since the coronavirus emerged in 2020 has helped lead the Permian Basin through the pandemic. He sat down with his wife Heather Bredimus to talk about how COVID has affected their lives
2/16/2023	David Beebe & Primo Carrasco	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:05:24	Marfa musicians David Beebe and Remijio "Primo" Carrasco discuss their musical influences — and the circumstances that brought them together to form their duo, Primo y Beebe.
2/23/2023	Anthony Lower & Randy Ham	6:44:00 a.m.; 8:45:00 a.m.; 3:44:00 p.m.	0:04:47	In this StoryCorps excerpt, Randy Ham, in Fort Stockton, and Anthony Lowerin Philadelphia, chat about how they connected over Teen Titan comic books and Stevie Nicks and began writing letters to one another from miles and miles away, kicking off a decades-long friendship
Issue 4: The borderland dialect Caló is a colorful language heard throughout West Texas and beyond. These episodes highlight phrases and words from and explore their meaning with a personal anecdote. These stories are an effort to preserve Caló and educate others about it.				
1/4/2023	He's my cousin, not a gabacho!	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:03:32	The word for this episode is gabacho. In Caló, it means a white person. It's not a pejorative or value-laden term in any way, only a descriptor. It comes from the word the Iberian Romani use for a non-Romani person, gacho. The word is also used as an adjective to identify somebody who's become anglicized, or agabachado.
1/11/2023	You got a big chompón with that big chompazo you took at the party	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:11	Órale, we're continuing with words in Caló that come from the language spoken by the Kalé or Romani from Spain, Portugal and France, who also call their language Kaló. The word for this episode is chompa. It means the top of your head in Caló. It comes from the word the Kalé use for the same, chola. There is another similarly-pronounced word in Caló, cholo, which means a gang member (chola for woman). This particular word isn't related to chompa, however. It comes from the Nahuatl (Aztec) and means dog. We'll cover that word in a future episode. In the Caló spoken on the Rio Grande, like all languages, references to the head can convey many entendre, depending on the context. A chompón, for example, is a lump on the head and a head-plant in the proverbial immovable wall. And a chompazo is a hit to the head.
1/18/2023	All remangados?	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:03:47	The Caló word for this episode is remangar, which means to steal. It comes from the Kalé, or Iberian Romani, word for the same, mangar. A close-sounding word in Spanish is manga, which means sleeve. Since Spanish and the Iberian Romani language are both of Indo-European origin, it is possible that sleeve and steal, as in put something under your sleeve, are of the same origin. To be sure, remangar in Rio Grande Caló is used in reference to light theft: only objects you can hide in your hand, sleeve, pocket, pant leg, or memory allow for a remango.
1/25/2023	I get achinada if I even hear his name	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:03:32	The word for this episode of Caló is achinar. It means to have your hair stand up, as in get mad.
2/1/2023	You've been cateado by the candies	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:01	Today's featured word, catear, comes directly and unchanged from the Kaló spoken by the Iberian Romani. In Rio Grande Caló, catear means to hit or beat up. It comes from the Kalé word for the same, cate. In modern Spanish, catear means to search. Did this word, like many Iberian Kaló words, come into Rio Grande Caló directly from the Romani who migrated to the Americas, or did it first come into Spanish and brought to the Americas by the Spanish colonists? Either way, it's in Caló now.
2/8/2023	Why's he so muino?	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:00	Órale, today's featured word is muino. It means to be fidgety or restless. The general idea that's communicated when it's said that somebody is muino is that of a teething inconsolable child with itchy, achy gums. The word comes from Iberian Romani's word for mouth, muí. Of course, muino can also refer to unsettled adults and adolescent children, not just babies who are teething. An agitated adult can be as muino as a child whose teeth are coming in.

2/15/2023	I'm all crudota from last night	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:07	Today's featured Caló word is <i>cruda</i> . It means hangover. A common Indo-European word, it's the feminine term for crude — unrefined, and raw. The biggest influence on how this word is used in Caló today is likely the Kaló spoken in Spain, Portugal and Latin America among the Romani. Their lexicon includes a very similar-sounding and related word, <i>curda</i> , which means drunkenness. In Caló, <i>cruda</i> is simply the next state one enters after being drunk. It's also used as an adjective, as in, she's quite <i>cruda</i> after drinking bad wine last night.
2/22/2023	I don't want chundos coming in here	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:20	Órale, today's featured word is <i>chundo</i> . It means a dodgy, untrustworthy, undesirable person in Caló. There's no word close to it in either Spanish or English. This word comes from the Romani word, <i>chungo</i> , which stands for anything or any situation, as well as a person, that's sketchy or nasty. Well-known modern-day <i>chundos</i> are the trolls who delight in being rude and unsocial in public forums.
3/1/2023	You need a sobada, esa!	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:06	The featured word for this episode of Caló is <i>sobar</i> . In modern Spanish it means to kneed or massage. Among Caló-speakers along the Rio Grande, <i>sobar</i> is a medical procedure, where a <i>sobador</i> or <i>sobadora</i> massages key muscles on a patient to make either the patient or the muscles go to sleep, depending on whether the ailment is mental, spiritual, or physical.
3/8/2023	Just a little chalado	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:15	Órale, we're going to continue focusing on words that come from the Romani of Spain, Portugal, France and Latin America. This episode's feature is <i>chalado</i> . It means to be crazy in both Iberian Romani and Rio Grande Caló. <i>Chalado</i> is both an adjective and a noun. So you can be <i>chalado</i> and a <i>chalado</i> . No problem liking or even befriending a <i>chalado</i> . But you better be en garde should you find yourself navigating a complex or delicate situation with them in the picture. That quirk could lead to a bad result if you're not careful.
3/15/2023	Pinche stinking cheese	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:11	Órale, this episode's feature is about a very notorious word in Caló, <i>pinche</i> . It's very misused, to the point that many people think it's a curse word, as it's often used in concert with curse words. <i>Pinche</i> itself isn't a curse word, however. In both Iberian Romani and Rio Grande Caló, it merely means notorious, well-known, undeniable. When it's used in conjunction with a curse word, the purpose of <i>pinche</i> is to aggrandize the curse, as in that <i>pinche</i> one-eyed truck wouldn't start or <i>el pinche</i> show-off is at it again.
3/22/2023	I think a dog got one of my calcos?	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:06	The headline of this episode is a well-known word: <i>calcos</i> . To be sure, along the Rio Grande, <i>calcos</i> is a general term. Work shoes and dance shoes are considered <i>calcos</i> , but not boots or <i>chancas</i> . Of course, when you dance in <i>calcos</i> you are actually <i>chanceando</i> , but that's another episode.
3/29/2023	He wasn't the lollipop	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:04:06	Órale, this is the last episode of the series focused on the Iberian Romani Caló words that also circulate in Rio Grande Caló. And today we've got a surprise: lollipop. Candy on a stick. Everybody who knows Caló knows that's what it means. But it originally comes from the Romani specialty of candied apples, <i>ayí poba</i> . Of course, it's a powerful image that allows for a wide spectrum of metaphors. In Rio Grande Caló it's used to reference everything from a hot love to a false promise—but not likely a candied or sugared apple on a stic

Issue 5: The Big Bend region is full of natural and historic wonders -- the desert landscape and roaming wildlife. The area's deep history is worthy of exploring. These stories look at the natural wonders of Far West Texas, from the sky island of the Davis Mountains to the Chihuahuan desert and the stars above.

1/5/2023	Desert Dwelling in Deep Time: Archeologists Catalog Big Bend National Park's Rich Human Past	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:08:00	Today, Big Bend National Park is a place to escape from the modern world and into the wilderness. But this harsh and majestic place was also home to countless people, from archaic hunters to 20th-century farmers.
1/12/2023	After Dramatic Drying, A Pulse of Life for the Big Bend Rio Grande	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:07:30	When the Rio Grande ran dry in Big Bend National Park last spring, photographs of the park's iconic canyons framing an empty riverbed sparked concern not only in Texas, but nationally. The response was justified.
1/17/2023	Tourism to Big Bend National Park slowed in 2022, new numbers show	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:00:55	Preliminary data from the National Park Service show Big Bend National Park saw an 11% drop in visitors last year, a slowdown from a record-high year in 2021.
1/19/2023	Of Fangs and Feces: Unearthing a Venomous Mystery in a Prehistoric Latrine	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:05:00	The rock shelters of the Pecos Canyonlands are an archeological treasure trove, preserving a remarkable record of prehistoric life. Some of those treasures are literally waste: coprolites, fossilized human feces, from the caves have yielded vivid insights into the diets and ritual lives of ancient people.
1/26/2023	Ghost River: Reconstructing the "Paleo-Hydrology" of the Big Bend Rio Grande	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:07:31	The drying of the Rio Grande in Big Bend last spring was stark evidence of its dire condition — and restoring it requires knowing something of its original state.

2/9/2023	Pinyon Jays star in an "irruptive" year for West Texas birds	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:07:04	The West Texas mountains host a wondrous diversity of birds — from colorful full-time residents to migrating hummingbirds. But this winter has been something special. From Alpine to the Guadalupe Mountains, birds rarely seen in Texas have made their winter abodes here.
2/23/2023	Arachnid among the Ants: The Saga of the "Texas Mystery Spider"	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:08:01	In West Texas, the discovery of the "Texas Mystery Spider" two decades ago launched an international scientific journey. And now researchers are gaining surprising, if grisly, insights into this tiny desert creature.
3/9/2023	Icons of adaptation: tracing the evolutionary journey of West Texas' blanched lizards	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:07:31	As scientists look more closely at the lesser earless lizards found in West Texas, they're gaining insight into the mechanisms that drive the diversity of life on Earth.
3/16/2023	Desert renewal: signs of spring in West Texas	7:45:00 a.m.; 4:44:00 p.m.	0:07:31	Right now, spring is announcing itself across West Texas in diverse ways.

Issue 6: Folks in the West Texas town of Toyah have lived under a boil water notice for the last five years. In that time the town has divided into two camps: those who don't drink the water and people who believe it's fine. These stories look at what's happened in Toyah and what's next for the small town.

3/16/2023	After living under a boil water notice for nearly 5 years, Toyah residents still struggle to access safe drinking water		0:07:10	On the edge of the West Texas oil fields lies the town of Toyah. The community's home to a dwindling population and probably best known for the ruins of an old brick high school. But for almost five years, it's also been under a boil water notice. Whether or not the water's safe to drink has become a polarizing battle. In a place where everyone knows each other — and many are related — the issue has torn the community apart. This story is complicated — from the individual, personal level and all the way up to the realm of state regulation and government. To bring you it, Marfa Public Radio partnered with Inside Climate News.
3/23/2023	As the state seeks to take over Toyah's water systems, local leaders claim the water is fine		0:07:21	In Toyah, there's been a boil water notice on the books for nearly five years. Some locals in the small West Texas town have reported rancid water flowing out their taps — and even blamed it for rashes and serious bacterial infections. But if you ask leaders in the dwindling community — they say the water's fine. This is part two of a collaboration between Marfa Public Radio and Inside Climate News looking at Toyah's water issues. Last week, Marfa Public Radio's Mitch Borden talked to concerned locals. This week, he takes us to the city's water treatment plant.
3/31/2023	As Toyah residents lived under a boil water notice, state regulators hesitated to act		0:07:04	Toyah lies just off I-20 in West Texas. Blink and you'll miss it. But for nearly five years Toyah's been under a boil water notice. Leaders here claim the water is fine — despite reports of rashes, bacterial infections and noticeably dirty water coming out of taps. The town of less than 100 has split into those who believe the water is safe and those who don't. Those in the latter camp have been hauling in water from nearby Pecos for years. This is part three of a collaboration between Marfa Public Radio and Inside Climate News looking at Toyah's water issues. Last week, Marfa Public Radio's Mitch Borden took us inside the community's water treatment plant. This week, he joins a team that recently came to test the water

Issue 6: In Presidio, the group charged with local economic development is in the midst of a personnel shakeup — with the organization's top officials resigning. These stories look at the departures which came amid conflict over the management and vision of the Presidio Municipal Development District.

1/18/2023	PMDD resignations	6:04:00 a.m.; 8:04:00 a.m.; 4:04:00 p.m.; 5:04:00 p.m.	0:01:13	PMDD's executive director, Jeran Stephens, and board president, Terry Bishop, submitted their resignations at a city council meeting Friday. Stephens said the choice was motivated by differences between her and Bishop and other members of the organization's board.
1/27/2023	In Presidio, concerns over management of PMDD emerge with high-profile resignations	6:04:00 a.m.; 8:04:00 a.m.; 4:04:00 p.m.; 5:04:00 p.m.	0:00:43	The group charged with economic development for the city of Presidio is working to reset its priorities following the resignations of its top two officials. The personnel shakeups stem from conflict over the management and priorities of the Presidio Municipal Development District.
2/6/2023	PMDD appointments	6:04:00 a.m.; 8:04:00 a.m.; 4:04:00 p.m.; 5:04:00 p.m.	0:00:32	Presidio's city council has voted to fill two vacancies on the city's economic development board — which is in the midst of upheaval following the departures of its top officials.