

RadioWest Broadcasts, 1st Quarter 2023				
Jan. 6 to April 28				
Air Date	Time	Title	Category	Description
06-Jan-23	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	2023: The Year Ahead	Politics and Government	In 2022, our water levels continued to shrink, LDS Church practices came under the microscope and Utah's Republican status was tested. So, now what, 2023? Low water levels gave rise to policy shifts and urgent conversations about the Great Salt Lake and the Colorado River and water policy. Big news stories led to a closer look at tithing and the role of confession in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Mike Lee and Evan McMullin race opened up a discussion about independent candidates in a red state. What changes will 2022 bring to 2023?
06-Jan-23	12 p.m.	The Greatest Speeches Never Heard	History	And that's just one example. There are many speeches that were written for powerful people that they never gave. Why? Sometimes, because someone got the outcome wrong, or had a change of heart. We never heard Dwight Eisenhower's apology for D-Day failing or Nixon refusing to vacate the presidency. But the speeches exist, and in a new book, speechwriter Jeff Nussbaum considers the history of such undelivered speeches, as well as what they can tell us about ourselves today.
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01.13.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Managing the Colorado River ... 100 Years Later	Agriculture and the Environment	When state and federal negotiators met in 1922 to divide up the water in the Colorado River, they did so with a mistaken understanding of how much water there actually was in the river. It's a mistake we've been dealing with ever since.
01.13.2023	12 p.m.	David Quammen on the Race to Defeat Covid-19	Science and Technology	In a new book, the author David Quammen traces the origins of the coronavirus SARS-CoV-2 and its relentless spread through the human population around the world. Quammen says this virus could very well be with us forever, and that outcome is partly of our own making: As we interfere with wild ecosystems, viruses find ways to jump from animal hosts to human ones. Meanwhile, scientists struggle to keep up with ever-evolving variants of the coronavirus. David Quammen joins us this Friday at noon for a conversation about the ongoing global quest to understand Covid-19.
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01.20.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Utah's Cold Fusion Moment	Science and Technology	In 1989, The University of Utah was in the national spotlight when two of its chemists announced the discovery of a powerful energy source that would solve the world's energy problems: cold fusion.
01.20.2023	12 p.m.	Sundance Film Festival: Food and Country	Agriculture and the Environment	The Covid-19 pandemic upended just about every system we rely on, including the chain linking farmers to chefs. A new documentary examines the farm-to-table relationship.
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01.27.2023	11 a.m. 7 p.m.	Coming to Terms with Agriculture in the West	Agriculture and the Environment	By one estimate, agriculture in Utah consumes 75% of the state's water. Given that fact, along with historic drought and a drying Great Salt Lake, people are starting to ask: Can we continue to farm here?

01.27.2023	12 p.m.	Sundance 2023: 'Bad Press'	Art & Entertainment	In 2015, tribal officials for the Muscogee (Creek) Nation called an emergency session. There, they repealed the Free Press Act, gutting protections for journalism.
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2.3.2023	11 am / 7 p.m.	Through the Lens: 'Hidden Letters'	Arts and Entertainment	For thousands of years, women in China shared a secret language — a code only women could read, that bonded them together in solidarity and sisterhood. That language is called Nushu.
2.3.2023	12 p.m.	Lake Bell: The Human Voice	Art and Entertainment	A true multi-hyphenate, writer-director-actor Lake Bell is obsessed with how we sound. Her new audiobook celebrates that “least-appreciated” trait: our voices.
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2.10.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Utah's 2023 Legislature, The Halfway Point	Politics and Government	The session wasn't even two weeks old when lawmakers passed a ban on gender-affirming healthcare for transgender youth, and created the largest school voucher program in state history. Both are highly partisan measures that, according to one of our guests, reflect fundamental changes in the makeup and approach of the state legislature. A panel of local reporters joins us to discuss what's happened on Capitol Hill so far and what lawmakers will be working on in the coming weeks.
2.10.2023	12 p.m.	John Hendrickson on Making Peace with a Stutter	Race, Identity and Culture	In 2019, The Atlantic published a story by John Hendrickson about Joe Biden's struggle with stuttering. And it forced John to reconcile with his own stutter, too.
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2.17.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	LDS Church and the GSL	Agriculture and the Environment	The rapid decline of Great Salt Lake has happened within easy eyesight of the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, leading some to ask what responsibility the church has to help.
2.17.2023	12 p.m.	Jamie Kreiner on What Monks Teach Us about Distraction	History	Today, it's received wisdom that screens ruined our ability to concentrate. But Medieval monks were obsessed with distraction, too — and the stakes were higher.
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2.24.2023	12 p.m.	A Living History of the Green Book with Alvin Hall	Race, Identity and Culture	In 2019, author Alvin Hall drove from Detroit to New Orleans, using the same guide that was used during the height of segregation, The Negro Motorist Green Book.
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03.03.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Wrapping up the 2023 Utah Legislative Session	Politics and Government	The 2023 Utah Legislative Session concludes at midnight on March 3. We're processing what lawmakers did — and didn't — get done this time around.

03.03.2023	12 p.m.	A Nine Page Report on Hiding LDS Church Investments	Religion	Last week, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission issued a cease-and-desist to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, along with a \$5 million fine.
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3.10.2023	12 p.m. / 7 p.m.	Through the Lens: 'The Right to Read'	Art and Entertainment	37% of American fourth-graders read at "below basic" levels, which really means they can hardly read at all. A new film asks why.
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3.17.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Open Season on Utah's Mountain Lions	Agriculture and the Environment	Early this month, the Utah Legislature passed a bill that would make it legal to kill mountain lions year-round. All you'd need is a basic hunting license.
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3.31.2023	11 a.m. / 7 p.m.	Through the Lens: All That Breathes	Art & Entertainment	Out of the polluted skies over New Delhi, India, birds of prey known as "black kites" fall to the ground. Two brothers care for and rehabilitate them.
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