



## FCC Issues Programs List

### **2nd Quarter Issues List for Station KENW-FM April 1, 2025 through June 30, 2025**

#### 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, Q2 --2024](#)

**4/7/25-- REPORT FROM SANTA FE -- 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Food Depot, northern New Mexico's only food bank, works with four other food banks across the state to ensure food security or nutritious food access in every county. The depot serves 9 counties in the north, covering 26,000 square miles. The cost of living crisis has grown deeper over the pandemic years, putting people closer to the edge of poverty. Food banks are not alone in providing food when the cost of living is out of reach. The interconnected web scaffold that makes it possible for people to access food is growing, and threats to multiple layers of the scaffold, such as potential cuts to snap benefits, are affecting food banks. The recent legislative session, led by Senator Munoz, has mobilized bipartisan support around funding for food banks, ensuring that everyone, especially hungry children, has access to food. The Food Depot believes that hunger is a policy choice and that there is enough abundance for all.

4/24/25 –**With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

The patient-doctor relationship is complicated and fraught. Patients often feel confused and talked down to, in part because doctors feel like they need to project authority. As a physician and a poet, Laura Kolbe's new collection of poetry, *Little Pharma*, explores the messy and human side of doctoring. And: Covid exposed so many vulnerabilities in our healthcare system, from racial inequities to provider burnout. Irène Mathieu is a writer and pediatrician. She argues that poetry can be a small part of fixing those vulnerabilities.

B: Education -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

5/29/25 –**With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Engineering is often misunderstood as stoic and fixed. But Col. Jim Squire says it's creative too. He learned from his military service and years of teaching that each student brings their personal experience to how they solve a problem. And: Anthony Fontes says after serving in the Marine Corps for twenty years, transitioning back into civilian life was the hardest thing he ever did. There were no job skills programs to support him as a veteran. Now he helps veterans find good civilian careers.

5/17/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Dr. Michael Boit, a 1972 Olympic bronze medal winner and an alum of Eastern New Mexico University, shares his journey to join the university. Boit came to Eastern New Mexico from a family with no education, but his parents, the Patrician Brothers, inspired him. After attending St. Patrick's E10, he joined Kenyatta University College for a diploma in high school teacher preparations. Boit started running at home and attended St. Patrick's Eden, where he competed for high school and became the national champion in 800 meters. He joined Kenyatta University to be trained as a high school teacher, which was many steps ahead of his expectations. Boit had two coaches, Alex Stewart and Bruce Starro, from England, who helped him qualify for the Olympics. Boit's training was well-organized in Kenya, with two English coaches, Alex Stewart and Bruce Starro, working with him to ensure his success. Boit's success in the Olympics was a testament to his dedication and determination.

6/21/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Chris Recruit, an NME professor of the College of Business at Eastern New Mexico University, shares his background and experiences. He grew up in Southern California and joined the military in the late 90s. He spent at least 10 years living overseas, traveling to every continent except Antarctica. In the military, he did aircraft maintenance, contract management, and vocational training, teaching young electricians how to be electricians. His wife also served in the military. After moving to Turkey, England, and finally to Cannon in Clovis, Chris moved to Portales. He has three children, the oldest joining the Air Force, the middle child studying finance at Abilene Christian University, and the youngest at 15. Chris's life has led him to pursue a career in business, completing an MBA and teaching economics and macroeconomics. He has also presented on tariffs, a hot subject in political scenes. Chris's doctorate program opened up a door to teach, and he is now full-time.

4/1/25- **The Best of our Knowledge** - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Black students in America are more likely to be disciplined with out-of-school suspension than their white counterparts. Author Aaron Kupchik explores the legacy of racism and segregation in schools. And we'll cheer on a robotics competition in Massachusetts.

**4/8/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Shape-shifting, fluid-like robotic materials may one day no longer exist only in science fiction. We'll learn about how microplastics could contribute to antibiotic resistance. And students and faculty at UVM ask questions about cuts to federal funding for college campuses.

**4/15/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Einstein theorized that at the center of a black hole, the laws of time and space break down. But quantum theory might allow researchers to further our understanding of the unknown. And an underground water source that feeds rivers in the Pacific Northwest could be much larger than previously thought.

**4/22/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. As the Trump administration continues to take actions against colleges and universities, we'll speak with Dr. Havidán Rodríguez, President of the University at Albany, about how the public institution is planning for changing federal policy. And new research examines how stress affects the body at the cellular level.

**4/29/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. We may not remember our earliest days, but that doesn't mean that infants aren't making memories. And in a challenging time for higher education, we'll speak with the college presidents of two merging institutions.

**5/6/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Scientists have discovered a new color. Only a handful of people on Earth have seen "olo" – a greenish-blue hue that can only be seen by using special equipment. And we'll learn how scientists are aging stars – not by the light they emit, but by their "sound."

**5/13/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. In recognition of Mother's Day, we'll learn how Affectionate Mothering impacts children as they grow up. It's graduation season, and students are showcasing their research and preparing for life after college. And new research provides a deeper look at what's underneath Yellowstone National Park.

**5/20/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Scientists have discovered a new color. Only a handful of people on Earth have seen "olo" – a greenish-blue hue that

can only be seen by using special equipment. And we'll learn how scientists are aging stars – not by the light they emit, but by their “sound.”

**5/27/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. The East African Savannah is known to be the cradle of humanity. Now, researchers are presenting a different history of homo sapiens, theorizing they evolved all across the continent including in rainforests as early as 150,000 years ago.

**6/3/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Humans aren't the only animals able to keep a beat. And we may not be the best at it either. A new study examines the time-keeping abilities of a special sea lion.

**6/10/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are predicting an active 2025 Atlantic hurricane season. We'll speak with an atmospheric scientist about this year's forecast. The president of Vassar College discusses executive orders directed at colleges and universities. And we'll speak to a super speller who participated in the 2025 Scripps National Spelling Bee.

**6/17/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. New research offers a glimpse at the evolutionary link between prehistoric creatures and contemporary fowl. And fossilized amber is sought after for jewelry. A new study demonstrates the substance that takes Mother Nature millions of years to create can be synthesized in the lab.

**6/24/25- The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Best of Our Knowledge explores topics on learning, education and research. We'll speak with one of a handful of winners of this year's Dan David Prize. Hamilton College professor Mackenzie Cooley received the world's largest history prize for her study of “bioprospecting.” And we'll speak with school administrators in New York about the state's new ban on cell phones in schools.

**5/1/25 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Dr. Emma Violand-Sanchez has dedicated her life to supporting immigrant and refugee students in the American public education system. Her memoir is *Dreams and Shadows: An Immigrant's Journey And: Public libraries libraries can be doorways into American culture for people who have just immigrated to the U.S.*

**3/31/25 –4/2/25 - ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am – 7:14 minutes**

On March 31, 2025, ENMU's President Dr. Johnston discussed the State of the University address in Roswell, which had a great turnout. He plans to rotate the address annually and live stream it on each campus. He believes it's important for the community, region, state, legislators, and alums to know what's happening system-wide. He also mentioned that there's a lot of interest in music events, such as David Maslanka's "This is the World" presentation and Dr. Yen's vocal voice recital. He also

mentioned that there's a lot of senior and student work happening across campus, with jazz being a favorite.

Sports are not much happening on campus this week, with baseball and softball away. However, the ENMU spring football game on Friday the 4th at 6 p.m. is free and open to the public. Coach Lee discussed the recruiting season and the new players at quarterback, which helps him plan for the upcoming season.

**4/7/25 – 4/9/25 - ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am – 8:56 minutes**

On April 7, 2025, the ENMU Weekly Calendar features several events and activities. The first event is the 48th annual Jack Williamson Lectureship, which is a must-attend event for science fiction fans. The lecturer, Betty Williamson's uncle, will be speaking at the event, which will take place from April 10th to 12th. The event will feature a free writing workshop, guest panels, and presentations, with Darcy Littlebadger as the guest of honor.

On the 10th, former Chief Justice Ed Chavez will return to campus to give a presentation on "Justice is a Community Project." The event will be held at the Golden Success Center, with appetizers and refreshments provided. Chavez has had a significant impact on the New Mexico Supreme Court and is a great alumnus of Eastern University.

The calendar also includes events related to arts and athletics, such as Eastern in Action, a community service project led by the student government. Students are encouraged to volunteer and help those in need, while the music scene is highlighted by the Spencer Hartman Faculty Flute Recital on Tuesday or Thursday at 7 p.m. at Buchanan Hall. Jazz Fest will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Buchanan Hall Music Building, featuring talented faculty members performing various genres.

Lastly, there will be a homestand for baseball, with games scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 6, and Sunday at 6 p.m. The calendar also includes a baseball game at Lubbock Christian.

**4/14/25 – 4/16/25 - ENMU Calendar - 8:15 am – 9:04 minutes**

In this week's ENMU Weekly Events Calendar, hosts Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston discuss the end of the academic year and the upcoming events. They mention student final projects, performances, and activities, which are expected to be fun and engaging for parents and family on campus. Graduation is scheduled for May 10th, and attendees may want to book hotel rooms in advance.

The calendar also includes events such as Langjiao Boji Faculty Piano Recital on Monday the 14th at 7 in Buchanan Hall, a percussion ensemble on Wednesday the 16th at 7 in Buchanan Hall, and Creative Connections, a group that gathers crochet enthusiasts to learn new techniques. The event starts at 6:30 PM and ends at 7:30 PM.

Sports-wise, track is away this week at Canyon, while baseball is away at Angelo State for the weekend. Track and field will be held at WT in Canyon, while softball teams will play on the 16th and

18th at 2 and 4 PM. The weather is expected to be nice again this weekend, and the Lone Star Conference Track and Field Championship will be hosted from May 1st through the 3rd at Steve Lloyd Family Foundation Stadium.

The track meet is compared to a scaled version of the Summer Olympics, with competitive teams and athletes close up. Commencements are another event where there will be many people in town for graduation.

In summary, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar highlights various events and activities for students, parents, and families during the academic year. Attendees can enjoy the camaraderie and camaraderie of crafters and artists, as well as the opportunity to watch collegiate athletes compete in the track meet.

4/21/25- – 4/23/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 9:01 minutes

On April 21, 2025, ENMU hosts Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston discuss the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar, addressing the issue of dogs being let out and the ongoing events.

The end of the semester and academic year is approaching, with many exciting events happening. The Governor has signed off on \$22.5 million for the ENMU system, including \$11.5 million for the new student academic services building and HVAC project replacement. This funding helps support higher education without increasing costs for students. The SAS building, student academic success building, will be exciting with its new electronics.

The university is also hosting Earth Day on April 22nd, featuring a special meal with Korean pop violinist Alex On. Other music events include faculty voice recitals by Stephanie Beanlake, spring saxophone recitals by Jacob Lee, and spring choral concerts by Alex On. The New Mexico New Works Festival offers 10 new short plays by New Mexican playwrights for younger audiences.

The university is also showcasing the extraordinary talent of its faculty and staff, as well as bringing in talented artists to showcase their work. Jacob Lee, an alumnus and artist, is painting a mural on the tennis courts walls, which will be unveiled on April 24th at 4 p.m. The unveiling will be a dedication and reception unveiling, and the speaker appreciates his time and talent.

A custom-made jewelry gift from Jacob's mother was gifted to the speaker at his inauguration. The speaker plans to collaborate with Jacob on a campus artwork and a message that reflects the university's family history and language.

In summary, the university is excited about the end of the semester and the academic year, with various events and initiatives planned to showcase the university's exceptional talent and community.

4/28/25- – 4/30/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 11:16 minutes

The ENMU Weekly Events Calendar is filled with celebrations and events as the academic year comes to an end. One of the highlights is the One Eastern Day at the Roswell campus on May 1st, a JP Stone sponsored event that showcases the importance and resources of the three campuses in local

communities. Food trucks, face painting, and local bands will be available from 4 to 9 am on the campus.

The Lone Star Conference Track and Field Championships will take place on May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, offering a competitive and easy-to-get-to event for track and field enthusiasts. The Eastern Alumni Track Reunion will take place from 9 to 11 am on the campus, with Mike Boyd, an Olympic champion and commencement speaker, returning to campus.

Athletics will have a lot of activity in Buchanan Hall this week, with recitals, student performances, and faculty performances. The schedule includes Spring Steel Band Concert, Brass Choir Concert, Woodwind and Brass Chamber Recital, and Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony Concert. These events are free and open to the public, featuring great talent and performances from students and faculty.

A sashing ceremony will be conducted by Multicultural Affairs, recognizing different cultural groups within the institution. The formal commencement ceremony will take place on the 10th.

In addition to track day, there is an event at Blackwater Draw called Hands on History Day on May 3rd. This event is a treasure and important national site, and the president and hosts discuss the fun and excitement of the upcoming events.

5/5/25- – 5/7/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 8:30 minutes

On May 5, 2025, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar was presented by Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnson. The calendar includes several events, including digital filmmaking screenings, an ENMU retirees reception, and an honors breakfast for honored graduates and their families. The event will take place on Wednesday at 7 p.m., with digital filmmaking being the main focus.

On Friday, the ENMU Ruidoso Spring Commencement will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the Roswell Spring Commencement on Friday at 10 a.m. The commencement will be held in the Seaboy Family Foundation Arena, which is usually packed and parking can be difficult. The board of Regents meeting will be held in Roswell.

On Saturday morning, there will be an honors breakfast for honored graduates and their families, and the commencement will take place in Portales at 10 a.m. The commencement will be longer than usual, with 416 students and 746 applications for graduation. The speaker for the commencement will be Dr. Mike Boyd, an Olympian and medalist who has been part of the national championship teams at ENMU. He has also earned a doctorate and is an academic, educator, researcher, and philanthropist who has connected many of his countrymen with educational opportunities in the United States.

The commencement will also feature three honorary doctorates, recognizing entrepreneurial and philanthropic efforts and contributions to the individuals. The commencement will also feature numerous graduations, with speeches prepared and ready to go.

An exciting news item is Shacey Marv, a rodeo athlete who qualified for the college finals rodeo in

June. The calendar also highlights Albert Flynn's recognition as Southwest coach of the year, congratulating him on finishing his career and working with Eastern.

5/12/25- – 5/14/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 8:18 minutes

In this week's ENMU Weekly Events Calendar, Dr. Johnston discusses the school's progress and the importance of a supportive family environment for students. He highlights the graduation ceremonies for first-generation students and their families, which are always fun. The president also mentions the sashing ceremony for international students, which is a special event that brings together different cultures and families.

Dr. Johnston emphasizes the importance of public school in building a foundation and focusing on a career path. He encourages freshmen to sign up for admission through a six-step advising process, designed to help students make decisions and prepare for classes in the fall. The campus is beautiful and offers a supportive family experience, making it an attractive option for students considering a move across the country.

The president also mentions various summer camps and activities for school-age kids, such as football, men's basketball, volleyball, and women's basketball, soccer, baseball, and softball. These camps offer great opportunities for kids to participate and have a tremendous coaching staff. The new sport, stunt, is coming on board starting this fall, and there may be more camps and activities in the future.

Dr. Johnston also mentions the upcoming addition of a new coach, Carly Bustos, to the team. He believes that the new coach will bring a lot of fun and skills to the program, and the school is close to having a new coach.

In conclusion, the president emphasizes the importance of a supportive family environment and the availability of various camps and activities for students.

5/19/25- – 5/21/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 8:42 minutes

On May 19, 2025, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar was hosted by Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston. The calendar discusses the summer season, with students online and planning projects. Hardcore maintenance and construction projects are underway to prepare for the fall semester. Freshman registration is now open, with summer classes starting on June 2nd. Students can get their classes set up and get the schedule they need. Classes start on June 2nd, so there is still time to register for summer classes. Sports camps are also available throughout the summer, along with enrichment classes, yoga classes, cooking classes, and fun, non-athletic camps for kids. The calendar provides information on various activities and events for students to enjoy during the summer.

The Golden Student Success Library hosts an evening of arts and crafts every Thursday afternoon from 6 to 7:30 PM. This community-based event allows students to work on projects and learn from each other. The library also hosts camps and events for younger kids throughout the summer, such as learning about snakes, exposing snakes to their natural habitats, and introducing students to the importance of paying attention to tall weeds and stacks of materials.



The library also offers wellness programs such as a walking class and a walking group that starts early in the morning. These activities are designed to keep students healthy and accountable, and they are designed to be enjoyable for both students and adults.

The library also hosts a variety of events throughout the summer, such as a bookmaking workshop for grade 7 and adults, a cribbage tournament, and instruction sessions for new hobbies. The library also hosts a walking group that starts at 7:30 AM, which is a great way to start the day.

In summary, the Golden Student Success Library offers a variety of activities and programs to engage students and foster a sense of community.

5/26/25- – 5/28/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 6:03 minutes

On May 26, 2025, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar was discussed with hosts Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston. The calendar highlights several events for alumni, including the alumni golf tournament on July 11th, a fundraiser for scholarships, and the Isotopes game in Albuquerque. The event is sponsored by ENMU and attracts many alums and their families.

The Isotopes game is a large alumni event that includes a picnic, hamburgers, hot dogs, and fireworks. The event has been a success, and the university is also inviting prospective students to learn about being a Greyhound. The game is scheduled for Saturday, May 31st, and tickets are available for those interested.

Another summer camp, Summer by Design, is coming up from June 2nd to June 5th, on campus for ages 3rd grade through 12th. Registration is limited, and some camps are more expensive. Stephanie is taking a group of grandkids to the Slytherin Learn later in the summer, but she has already registered for it.

The president encourages all listeners to visit the [enmu.edu](http://enmu.edu) website and register for youth sports camps. The calendar airs every Monday and Wednesday at 8:10 AM.

6/2/25- – 6/4/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 5:44 minutes

On June 2, 2025, ENMU President Dr. Johnston discusses various summer events and camps for children and grandchildren. He highlights the Little Hounds Science Camp, which runs from the 10th to 12th from 8.45 to noon, and focuses on hands-on learning in STEM fields like germs, photosynthesis, and chemical reactions. The camp is designed for ages 8-12 and has a \$35 registration fee.

Dr. Johnston emphasizes the importance of these camps in sparking interest in science and helping children understand the natural world around them. He encourages parents to sign up for the camp on the [enmu.edu](http://enmu.edu) website. Creative Connections, another event, takes place every Thursday at the Golden Success Student Success Center, where craft enthusiasts can work on projects together. This social time allows individuals to share ideas and learn from each other's experiences.

Throughout the summer, there are various academic and athletic events, many of which have registrations and deadlines. Dr. Johnston also mentions that there is a list of events on the academic and athletic side of things, but they will focus on these later in the summer.

In summary, ENMU's Weekly Events Calendar offers various summer activities for children and grandchildren, including camps, creative connections, and events on both academic and athletic sides.

6/9/25 – 6/11/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 7:51 minutes

The ENMU Weekly Events Calendar features various activities and events on campus, including the Slytherin Learn program, which offers children the opportunity to learn from experts on campus. The Blackwater Archaeological Site and the Roosevelt Science Center are also open for visitors.

The biology department has a hound science camp this week, with half-day sessions, and a bookmaking workshop to learn basic bookbinding skills. The cribbage tournament is still happening, and all of these programs are available through the library or the Golden Success Student Center. Athletics offers basketball camps on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 AM. There may be future camps, so students can check their website for more information.

Yoga classes are available every Thursday night, and continuing education opportunities are available through continuing education through the summer. On the 12th, there's an intro to cybersecurity through extended distance learning on June 12th.

Lastly, the KENW's pledge drive starts next week, with activities starting on June 16th through 20th. Students can participate in the walk sessions, which start on the 18th.

In summary, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar provides a variety of activities and events on campus, including the Slytherin Learn program, the biology department's hound science camp, bookmaking workshops, cribbage tournament, yoga classes, walking sessions, and the KENW's pledge drive. Attendees can find information about these events through the library, the Golden Success Student Center, and the GSSC.

6/16/25 – 6/18/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 6:12 minutes

The ENMU Weekly Events Calendar features various wellness programs, including walking sessions, Hatha Yoga sessions, and Yin Yoga. Walking sessions begin on June 18th and continue every Monday and Wednesday through the summer. Hatha Yoga sessions will be available from June 25th to July 9th, while Yin Yoga will be offered every Thursday night through July 24th.

A team trivia event is open to teenagers aged 13-18 on June 24th, with information available on the ENMU Golden Library website or by calling the library. The Alumni Golf Tournament and Mix and Mingle at the San Anastar Casino are also happening, with a deadline for golfing passed. The golf tournament is a fundraiser for alumni, with funds used for scholarships.

The KENW pledge drive is ongoing, with pledges going towards programming. The radio station serves all of eastern New Mexico and is a great learning lab for this discipline. ENMU students are trained on both TV and radio, providing valuable learning opportunities for students.

Lastly, the ENMU President wishes a happy Father's Day to all dads and encourages them to enjoy cooking ribs. The program airs every Monday and Wednesday about 8-10 PM.

In summary, the ENMU Weekly Events Calendar offers various wellness programs, events, and activities for the community. These events provide opportunities for students to connect with their community and learn about various aspects of life.

6/23/25- – 6/25/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 8:31 minutes

In this week's ENMU Weekly Events Calendar, hosts Evelyn Ledbetter and President Johnston discuss various events and activities to keep attendees out of the heat. The calendar includes a field school at the Blackwater Draw site, a financial literacy boot camp, and an introduction to cybersecurity. The athletics website is also updated with fall schedules and exciting events.

A new rodeo coach has been hired, which is exciting for the students and the local economy. Rodeos are a great way to introduce students to the area and regional culture. The campus also hosts a alumni golf tournament mix and mingle at Santa Ana Star Casino in Bernalillo, which is open to alums, perspectives, and students. Room reservations are available through June 26.

On July 11th, the NME Day at the Races in Ruidoso is scheduled as one of the One Eastern events, featuring all three campuses representing the university. The event will have tabling to provide information on the campuses and programs, as well as a concert sponsorship.

The NME Theater Arts Drama Academy for grades K through 12 is also coming up from July 7th through 10th. Students can find information on how to get connected and register for these events on the [nme.edu](http://nme.edu) website.

In summary, ENMU's Weekly Events Calendar highlights various events and activities to keep attendees out of the heat. The calendar also includes events such as the Blackwater Draw site, a financial literacy boot camp, and an NME Theater Arts Drama Academy for grades K through 12.

6/30/25- – 7/2/25 - **ENMU Calendar** - 8:15 am – 7:18 minutes

ENMU's Weekly Calendar features various events and activities for the upcoming week. The calendar includes walks starting at 7 am, yoga sessions, a drone show, and a Freedom Fest event at Steve Lloyd's Family Foundation Stadium. The university is also hosting a basketball camp, Arts Drama Academy for K through, and camps for various sports. Advanced registration is required for these camps, which are organized by the school's talented teaching staff.

The calendar also includes a mix and mingle event in Santa Ana Star on July 11th from 7 to 9 am, Foundation Alumni Board meetings on Saturday, and a Regent's Work session. The event is open to prospective students and provides an opportunity to meet people who have been here, lived here, and educated here.

Lastly, the calendar includes a system-wide event at the race track in Ruidoso, sponsored by ENMU. The race will feature the ENMU colors and a concert after the race. The calendar also includes a chance to meet with alumni and learn more about the university.

C: [Health Matters -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024](#)

4/24/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

The patient-doctor relationship is complicated and fraught. Patients often feel confused and talked down to, in part because doctors feel like they need to project authority. As a physician and a poet, Laura Kolbe's new collection of poetry, *Little Pharma*, explores the messy and human side of doctoring. And: Covid exposed so many vulnerabilities in our healthcare system, from racial inequities to provider burnout. Irène Mathieu is a writer and pediatrician. She argues that poetry can be a small part of fixing those vulnerabilities.

4/5/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this episode of *You Should Know*, hosts Evelyn Led Better and Kenda Tringer discuss the Clovis music scene, which has been happening since the 1950s. Tringer, a licensed bachelor social worker and business development specialist, shares her background in softball and volleyball, and her work in healthcare facilities. Sher Wilson, president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce and owner of *Genius All*, shares her experience as a serial entrepreneur and her love for digital marketing. They also discuss the history of the Clovis music scene, which has been going on since the 1950s. They also discuss the connection between Tringer and Ann Lynville, who was married to Bob Lynville, a backup singer for Buddy Holly with the *Roses*. They discuss a story about their mom, who wanted to record a record for her dad, Buddy Knox, and Betty Holly. The conversation ends with Tringer's mom revealing that her dad was the band's drummer, which was a funny story.

4/26/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this episode of *You Should Know*, hosts Evelyn Led Better and Kenda Tringer discuss the Clovis music scene, which has been happening since the 1950s. Tringer, a licensed bachelor social worker and business development specialist, shares her background in softball and volleyball, and her work in healthcare facilities. Sher Wilson, president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce and owner of *Genius All*, shares her experience as a serial entrepreneur and her love for digital marketing. They also discuss the history of the Clovis music scene, which has been going on since the 1950s. They also discuss the connection between Tringer and Ann Lynville, who was married to Bob Lynville, a backup singer for Buddy Holly with the *Roses*. They discuss a story about their mom, who wanted to record a record for her dad, Buddy Knox, and Betty Holly. The conversation ends with Tringer's mom revealing that her dad was the band's drummer, which was a funny story.

5/31/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Lisa Schmidt, a radio host at Eastern New Mexico University, shares her experience with a rattlesnake during a deer hunting trip. The snake bit her in mid-November 2020, while she was walking in the middle of a brush. Schmidt was wearing a pair of jeans and tights, and the snake struck her leg with one bite. She was wearing heavy Levi's on and through, and she knew she had been struck. Schmidt's best friend, Cody Mansion, was a herpetologist who had several venomous bites throughout his career. Schmidt emphasized the importance of staying calm and relaxed after being bit by a snake, as it is easier to stay calm and relax after being bit. Schmidt also mentioned that she was not personally a freak, but she was aware of the dangers of snake bites and the importance of staying calm and relaxed.

6/7/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this episode of You Should Know, the hosts discuss the collaboration between Eastern New Mexico University and the United Healthcare Community Plan of New Mexico. New Mexico has a critical shortage of nurses, with over 6,000 nurses in 2023. To help address this issue, the two organizations have teamed up to offer scholarships for students pursuing healthcare degrees. The initiative has already helped dozens of students pursue their dreams and become healthcare professionals.

Nancy Parson, VP of clinical operations at United Healthcare Community Plan of New Mexico, shares her background as a nurse and her passion for helping others achieve their goals. Aubrey Lot, a nursing student at Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso and Roswell, shares her experience working with the organization and the benefits of living in a beautiful place like Rios.

The United Healthcare Community Plan of New Mexico is a managed care organization that partners with various organizations across the state to make a difference within New Mexicans. The plan aims to provide high-quality healthcare services to all New Mexicans, regardless of their background or background.

6/14/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Karen Powers, the coordinator of the Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities of Roosevelt County, shares her background as an elementary school teacher and her experience in promoting healthy eating and physical activity in Roosevelt County. The program was created to address the high percentage of obesity in children in the county, which was selected due to its high obesity rate. Powers had to start the program from scratch, but it was up to her to incorporate it within the community. The program aimed to create healthy habits from an early age, with funding coming from both federal and state sources. Powers' goals included incorporating fruits and vegetables into school parties, having fruit and vegetable tastings with kindergarteners, and hatching chickens. The program also involved promoting gardens and reading alouds to children, which helped to build their interest in healthy habits. Powers' work has been a testament to the power of education and the importance of promoting healthy habits in children.

D: Governmental -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

6/12/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Advocates of “ranked choice voting” say it makes our elections better by allowing voters to rank candidates in order of preference. Others say it’s too confusing. Sally Hudson, Director of Ranked Choice Virginia, explains this new way of voting that’s been used in Maine and Alaska and is slowly spreading across the country.

6/30/25– **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Howie Morales, the 30th Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico, discusses the state's ongoing fire season and the support from local governments, nonprofits, volunteers, and church organizations. The state is currently dealing with the Trout Fire, which has been a significant concern, and the state is grateful for the governor's emergency declaration that released funds for the National Guard to contain the fire.

Morales also highlights the heartbreaking impact of climate change and drought on the southwest, as

well as the need for resources and support for families, animals, and livestock. The governor has ordered National Guard members to be prepared for floods, and sandbags are being delivered to all parts of New Mexico.

Morales also highlights the collaboration between local governments, nonprofits, volunteers, and church organizations in providing resources and support for the affected communities. She appreciates the generosity of New Mexicans, who have donated toys and other items to help those in need. The state is working to ensure that the needs of its citizens are met and that the state is prepared for the future.

**4/7/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The Food Depot, northern New Mexico's only food bank, works with four other food banks across the state to ensure food security or nutritious food access in every county. The depot serves 9 counties in the north, covering 26,000 square miles. The cost of living crisis has grown deeper over the pandemic years, putting people closer to the edge of poverty. Food banks are not alone in providing food when the cost of living is out of reach. The interconnected web scaffold that makes it possible for people to access food is growing, and threats to multiple layers of the scaffold, such as potential cuts to SNAP benefits, are affecting food banks. The recent legislative session, led by Senator Munoz, has mobilized bipartisan support around funding for food banks, ensuring that everyone, especially hungry children, has access to food. The Food Depot believes that hunger is a policy choice and that there is enough abundance for all.

**4/14/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Lieutenant Governor Howie Morellis, the 30th Lieutenant Governor in New Mexico history, discusses his background as a senator and his experience in the Senate. He attributes the smooth running of the Senate to the respectful and well-oiled machine of the Senate, which is built on relationships and trust. Morellis learned from many great senators, including Senator Tim Jennings, Senator Michael Padilla, Senator Jerry Ortiz, Appino, Dede Feldman, John Arthur Smith, Lee Ross, and Mary Kay Papen. He also learned from legislative giants like Molly, Bernie Ryan, Tommy Floyd, John Arthur Smith, and Ben Ultimo.

Morellis reflects on his time in the Senate and the potential of incoming legislators. He hopes to share an example of how to work together, be firm, and stay according to Senate rules while being effective in working. The Senate has seen a large freshman class, making it an enjoyable session for him. Morellis also appreciates the education provided to the new senators and the opportunity to learn from them.

**4/28/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

In this program, Lorene Mills discusses the importance of voting in New Mexico, with Maggie Toulouse Oliver as the New Mexico Secretary of State. She emphasizes the importance of voting and the potential for increased turnout in local elections. The state has implemented automatic voter registration at the Motor Vehicle division, which will be implemented in July. However, people can opt out of the program by sending a postcard after the election.

Open primaries allow registered voters to vote for any candidate they don't want, regardless of their party affiliation. This is a significant improvement over the previous system, which only allowed

registered voters to vote for the same candidates. However, the state still needs to address the issue of open primaries, which require registered voters to vote for any candidate they don't want.

In conclusion, voting is essential for ensuring the diversity and representation of the people of New Mexico, especially in local elections.

**5/5/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

In this interview, Amy Owen, a New Mexico certified beekeeper, discusses the importance of bees in our ecosystem and their role in pollination. She highlights that one third of every spoonful of food is brought to us by pollinators, and if we lived without flowering plants and bees, we would be in trouble. Owen also discusses the turnkey beehive service offered by Alvaro, an international group that provides beehive services for commercial buildings and urban areas. She mentions the Notre Dame Cathedral, where beeswax candles were used to create a beautiful cathedral. Owen also discusses the therapeutic nature of bees and beekeeping, including products like royal Bee Jelly and bee sting therapy for paralysis. She also discusses the New Mexico Pollinator Protection Plan, which was created under the Obama administration to protect pollinators in their state. Owen also discusses her business, Desert Bees, which offers honey based on the flowers from which bees get their pollen.

[E: Gender / Race -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024](#)

**5/1/25- – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Dr. Emma Violand-Sanchez has dedicated her life to supporting immigrant and refugee students in the American public education system. Her memoir is *Dreams and Shadows: An Immigrant's Journey And: Public libraries libraries can be doorways into American culture for people who have just immigrated to the U.S.*

**5/15/25- – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

During WWII, the government created the National War Labor Board to keep a lid on wages to control inflation. Instead, the Southern regional board in Atlanta raised wages for the lowest earners. And: The Black Panther Party famously advocated for Black revolutionaries to arm themselves for self-defense. We explore the long history of Black revolutionary movements for self-defense.

**5/10/25 - You Should Know - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes**

Jacob Lee - In this episode of You Should Know, host Evelyn Ledbetter discusses the lives and events of Eastern New Mexico University and West. Jacob Lee, a past alumni and artist, shares his story of respecting and meeting new friends, a clan system, and the creation of a mural called "Answering the Call." The mural symbolizes the unity and respect between the two families of the Navajo people, who were once illegal on their homeland. The mural celebrates the dynamic of the Native American people, highlighting the importance of healing and growing together as a community. Jacob Lee also discusses the importance of community and the support of the community. He shares a four-day ceremony where the community came together, creating a space for people to paint and make new friends. The mural serves as a reminder of the importance of community and the need for spaces that remind people of the importance of unity and love.

**4/2/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

We internalize a lot of ideas about womanhood, good and bad, as we grow up. On this week's 51%, we speak with Dr. Samra Zafar about how to ditch the bad ones. In her new book *Unconditional*, Zafar shares her journey of escaping an abusive, forced marriage and unlearning her long-held beliefs around love and womanhood. Zafar also offers advice on how to "unlearn" harmful or traumatic beliefs while protecting your mental health, and learning to love yourself unconditionally.

**4/9/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we speak with author Nanda Reddy about her new novel *A Girl Within a Girl*. An exploration of identity and the immigrant experience, *A Girl Within a Girl* follows Maya, an Indo-Guyanese woman, as she confronts the many versions of herself she had to create in order to escape her traumatic youth and survive as an undocumented immigrant in the U.S. Our associate producer Madeleine Reynolds also speaks with the directors behind *RESPECT: This One's for the Girls*, a musical making its debut in New York's Hudson Valley.

**4/16/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we learn how to prep for and survive a recession with Professor Suzanne Shu of the Cornell SC Johnson College of Business. We also chat with business journalist Alison Kosik about her new book *What's Up with Women and Money?* Part memoir, part how-to guide, Kosik's book explains how women can feel more confident navigating their finances, invest for the future, and avoid getting taken for a ride at the car dealership.

**4/23/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The House has passed the SAVE Act, which would require proof of U.S. citizenship from anyone registering to vote in federal elections. What might this mean for married women and other voters with changed names or hard-to-reach documents? We discuss the bill (and where it goes from here) with Dr. Elizabeth Matto, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University - New Brunswick. We also learn a little more about civil rights icon Elizabeth Freeman, who is one of two women to be honored with a bust in the Massachusetts Senate Chamber.

**4/30/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we chat with Minnesota Law Professor Jill Hasday about her book, *We the Men: How Forgetting Women's Struggles for Equality Perpetuates Inequality*. Hasday explains how downplaying women's history and exaggerating our progress on women's rights prevents us from tackling the inequalities we still face. In *We the Men*, Hasday details court cases throughout American history where judges have praised the progress of women and, in the same breath, held them back.

**5/7/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we speak with Dionne Koller, a law professor at the University of Baltimore, about the benefits and dangers of youth sports, and what parents should know before signing their kids up. In her new book, *More Than Play*, Koller explains how today's youth sports became more privatized, more expensive, and less regulated. We also stop by a roller derby bout in New York's Hudson Valley.

**5/14/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we recognize Mother's Day and sit down with Dr. Margo Lowy to discuss her book *Maternal Ambivalence: The Loving Moments & Bitter Truths of Motherhood*. A psychotherapist



specializing in mothering, Dr. Lowy offers advice on how to navigate the conflicting emotions that come with being a parent, and how to accept the highs and the lows. In *Maternal Ambivalence*, Dr. Lowy argues that the darker feelings of motherhood are completely normal, and powerfully fuel the love we have for our children.

**5/21/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we learn about an organization offering community to children and teens impacted by incarceration and deportation. The Pathfinder Network, which merged with the POPS Club in 2022, has support groups in schools across the country, where students can share their thoughts and fears stigma-free. POPS Founder Amy Friedman also edits a regular anthology of students' creative work. The latest edition is titled *Home and Away*.

**5/28/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we hear from NPR's Emily Feng about her experience reporting in China, and her new book *Let Only Red Flowers Bloom: Identity and Belonging in Xi Jinping's China*. Telling the stories of nearly two dozen people Feng encountered in China – before she ran afoul of the government herself – *Let Only Red Flowers Bloom* depicts how ordinary people continue to go against the grain under a government that restricts free expression.

**6/4/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we chat with rising Broadway star Jasmine Amy Rogers about her Tony-nominated performance in *BOOP! The Musical*, and how she gets in character for the iconic role of Betty Boop. We also stop by a panel discussion with the author of *Barbie and Ruth: The Story of the World's Most Famous Doll and the Woman Who Created Her*.

**6/11/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we take a feminist self-defense course with IMPACT Boston Executive Director Meg Stone. In her new book, *The Cost of Fear*, Stone says a majority of the safety advice given to women – like “Don’t walk at night,” “Don’t put your hair in a ponytail” – is well-meaning, but sexist, and doesn’t actually address gender-based violence on a large scale. Rather than teaching “safety through compliance,” Stone focuses on “safety through resistance”: the understanding that government systems meant to protect people often fail, that you are more likely to be assaulted by someone you know – and that you have the power to advocate for yourself, and get out, should you face a dangerous situation. Guest: Meg Stone, executive director of IMPACT Boston and author of *The Cost of Fear: Why Most Safety Advice is Sexist and How We Can Stop Gender-Based Violence*. This episode touches on domestic violence and sexual assault. If you or someone you love has been impacted, please know help is available. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is available 24/7 at 1-800-799-SAFE or by texting "START" to 88788. RAINN's National Sexual Assault Hotline can be reached at 1-800-656-HOPE. 51% is a national production of WAMC Northeast Public Radio in Albany, New York. Jesse King is our producer and host. Our associate producer is Madeleine Reynolds, and our theme is "Lolita" by the Albany-based artist Girl Blue.

**6/18/25 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

On this week's 51%, we speak with the authors of *Breaking Trail: Remarkable Women of the Adirondacks*. Compiling both historical research and folk songs, *Breaking Trail* spotlights some of the

women hikers, hunters, artists and legends who had a profound impact on New York's Adirondack Park.

6/25/25 - **Fifty-One Percent** - 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we chat with psychologist Dr. Samantha Sweeney about why teaching your kids to celebrate diversity is important to their success as adults – and how to do it. Sweeney lays out a guide for parents in her new book *Culturally Competent Kids: Raising Children to Thrive in a Diverse World*. We also learn about a bill in New York state that would require a warning label for kids on social media platforms.

5/26/25– **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Lilly Ledbetter, a former employee of Goodyear, shares her story of fighting for equal pay and fairness in the workplace. She worked for a major corporation for 19 years before discovering her pay stood with her male counterparts. She worked 12 hours a night, 7 nights a week, for two months when her peer had a heart attack. This led to a 40% difference in base pay and a low retirement check. Ledbetter went into attack mode and filed a charge with the Equal Employment Commission. She had tried her superior and human resources, but no one wanted to help her. Ledbetter's determination to see justice done led to the signing of the Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which is now celebrated on April 2nd. Ledbetter's book, "Grace and Grit," tells the story of her fight for equal pay and fairness at Goodyear and beyond.

F: Environment -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

5/8/25– **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Take your flashlight and grab a compass - let's go exploring! Every semester Peter Berquist takes his students out on a 24 foot Carolina Skiff for adventures and research. They discovered in a core sample of mud the exact period when passage of the Clean Air Act reveals a sharp reduction of toxins from the air. And: Dave Waldien is a real life explorer. And he has the title to prove it! He's a National Geographic Explorer and travels all over the world protecting endangered bat species.

4/12/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this episode of *You Should Know*, host Evelyn Led Better discusses her background as a beekeeper and her interest in the hobby. She was raised on a farm in Portales, Texas, and her father was a farmer. When her father retired, she started beekeeping as a hobby. She later became a realtor in Buenov Vista.

Bees are an amazing creature, and their life cycle is a fascinating one. They live for about 40 days during spring and summer, working their hive to provide food and nutrients for their colony. They fly out and collect pollen in different areas, which helps the colony be successful.

Bees have a long life, living for about 40 days during spring and summer. They work their hive to death, collecting pollen in different areas to ensure the colony's survival. The queen, who is a mixed-breeding queen, lays between 1500 and 2,000 eggs a day during the spring and summer.

5/31/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Lisa Schmidt, a radio host at Eastern New Mexico University, shares her experience with a rattlesnake during a deer hunting trip. The snake bit her in mid-November 2020, while she was walking in the middle of a brush. Schmidt was wearing a pair of jeans and tights, and the snake struck her leg with one bite. She was wearing heavy Levi's on and through, and she knew she had been struck. Schmidt's best friend, Cody Mansion, was a herpetologist who had several venomous bites throughout his career. Schmidt emphasized the importance of staying calm and relaxed after being bit by a snake, as it is easier to stay calm and relax after being bit. Schmidt also mentioned that she was not personally a freak, but she was aware of the dangers of snake bites and the importance of staying calm and relaxed.

**4/21/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Lorene Mills, the director of the Santa Fe Raptor Center, discusses the unique characteristics of Raptors, including their good eyesight, strong beak, good hearing, and strong talents. The Raptor Center aims to educate children about Raptors and their unique characteristics, such as their flat face, ability to hunt by sound, and their ability to sway their head and do toe dusting. The center also fosters barn owls, who have had 10 to 15 babies every year for years and raise them in captivity.

Mills shares a story about a shivering Maltese Falcon in her yard, which she brought to her adopted granddaughters. The Falcon was brought in a box with towels and newspaper, and the girls sang him songs about birds and rock. The Falcon's screams are a warning to the babies, causing them to go wild. The Raptor Center also provides educational programs for children about Raptors, ensuring they understand their unique characteristics and how to help them.

**6/30/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Howie Morales, the 30th Lieutenant Governor of New Mexico, discusses the state's ongoing fire season and the support from local governments, nonprofits, volunteers, and church organizations. The state is currently dealing with the Trout Fire, which has been a significant concern, and the state is grateful for the governor's emergency declaration that released funds for the National Guard to contain the fire.

Morales also highlights the heartbreaking impact of climate change and drought on the southwest, as well as the need for resources and support for families, animals, and livestock. The governor has ordered National Guard members to be prepared for floods, and sandbags are being delivered to all parts of New Mexico.

Morales also highlights the collaboration between local governments, nonprofits, volunteers, and church organizations in providing resources and support for the affected communities. She appreciates the generosity of New Mexicans, who have donated toys and other items to help those in need. The state is working to ensure that the needs of its citizens are met and that the state is prepared for the future.

**4/10/25- – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

The marsh grasses along America's east coast are so thick and tough, hardly anything eats them. Except for purple crabs. They eat the grass and the root, leaving behind nothing but a muddy wasteland. Armies of these purple crabs are decimating salt marshes up and down the east coast of

the United States. And: The Clinch River in Appalachia is one of the oldest rivers in the world. And it's home to 50 different mussel species. But many of them are dying off.

4/17/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Virginia's Eastern Shore has a distinct way of living and eating. Oysters and clams are part of what gives the Eastern Shore its reputation. But there's a lot more to Eastern Shore foodways than seafood. For starters, Eastern Shore food traditions are tied to the land, the water, and the seasons.

G: Historical -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

6/19/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

From working in the food car to sitting in first class, Black women are critical to the history of the American railroad. Miriam Thaggert's book is *Riding Jane Crow* African American Women on the American Railroad. Plus: While many European writers in the 1800's described the open road as a place of freedom, African-Americans experienced a different reality. Michael Hall is the author of *Freedom Beyond Confinement: Travel and Imagination in African American Cultural History and Letters*.

5/15/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

During WWII, the government created the National War Labor Board to keep a lid on wages to control inflation. Instead, the Southern regional board in Atlanta raised wages for the lowest earners. And: The Black Panther Party famously advocated for Black revolutionaries to arm themselves for self-defense. We explore the long history of Black revolutionary movements for self-defense.

5/22/25- – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

No matter how they served or where or when, for veterans, returning to civilian life is a big transition. Eric Hodges is researching what it was like for African American veterans in his small Virginia community to return home. And: Alicia DeFonzo's grandfather was a big part of her life as a kid. He was charming and jovial and the absolute best storyteller. But his stories always left out the years he spent fighting in WWII. Late in his life, Alicia finally asked her grandfather to tell those stories and their conversations gave rise to her new book *The Time Left Between Us*.

4/19/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Dr. Brendan Asher, the director of the Blackwater Draw National Historic Landmark Archaeological Site, shares his background in archaeology and his interest in the area. Growing up in Kansas, Asher discovered artifacts in his backyard and became interested in archaeology. He attended the University of Kansas and later received a PhD in anthropology focusing on archaeology. He worked with the Denver Museum of Nature and Science and found a position in Portal, Kansas, where he applied for a position at the site.

Asher's career path involves teaching, obtaining grants, or working in cultural resource management (CRM). He worked at a telephone company and was involved in archaeological surveys before major construction projects, accounting for 90% of archaeology in the United States today. The site was discovered in 1929 by James Ridgely Whiteitman, a 19-year-old rancher from Portalis. The site is located in the Dust Bowl, where erosion is prevalent.

4/16/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

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

4/18/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was leading by 19 points in the Gallup poll. However, campaign manager John Mitchell had other ideas, and Nixon was loyal to Mitchell. Nixon's men broke into the Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters at the Watergate Hotel, bugging telephones and stealing documents in search of illegal campaign donations. Nixon's resignation two years later was due to the cover-up. Historians debated who approved the Watergate break-in, but James Robenalt of the Washington Post confirmed that John Mitchell was the highest-ranking official to approve the break-in. Nixon's loyalty to Mitchell doomed his presidency, fostering public distrust of government and an adversarial relationship between presidents and the press.

4/23/25 - 4/25/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the tragic deaths of two great musicians, Rick Nelson and John Denver. Rick Nelson, a teen idol, was killed in a plane crash in 1985, which was blamed on freebasing cocaine. The real cause was a faulty heater on the 40-year-old plane, which killed all seven passengers. The rumor that John Denver committed suicide by deliberately running his plane out of fuel went viral in 1997. Both musicians were seasoned aviators with no drugs or alcohol in their systems. Gentry argues that these musicians deserved a better fate and legacy, and that they should remember the music rather than the rumors. The hosts urge listeners to remember the music and not the rumors.

4/30/25 - 5/2/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

The Superconducting Supercollider, a project that aimed to revolutionize high-energy physics, was a modern folly. The project was awarded to Texas, home to President George Bush and House Speaker Jim Wright, but financial scandals forced Wright from office and Bush was defeated for re-election. The project's undoing was more about politics than science. The Supercollider died in 1993, and Europe's Large Hadron Collider discovered the Higgs particle many years later, leaving us with nothing but a hole in the ground and 2.4 billion dollars wasted. The show "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World" explores the politics and economics of the Superconducting Supercollider, highlighting the importance of estimating costs before pursuing projects like this.

5/7/25 - 5/9/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the life of actor Max Baer, Jr., who was left jobless after the success of the "Beverly Hillbillies" TV show. Baer, who refused to be typecast, gambled his last \$110,000 on an independent film in 1974, Macon County Line. The film, which was the most profitable film of 1974 and held the all-time record for profit-to-cost ratio for 25 years, was a

success. Baer also produced and directed the 1976 hit, *Ode to Billy Joe*, based on Bobbie Gentry's song, which cashed in another \$35 million and was praised for its sensitive portrayal of gay attraction. Today, Baer lives comfortably on Lake Tahoe.

5/14/25 - 5/16/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

The host of "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World" discusses the topic of "Piltdown Man," a 1912 British paleoanthropologist who made a sensational discovery by sticking an orangutan jaw on a human skull. The show, which airs on Wednesdays at 12:45 pm and Fridays at 8:20 am, is not about "Piltdown Man" and does not pass the sincerity test. The host explains that people are too well-informed to be stumped for show topics, and the show is not about lame ideas or hoaxes. The host encourages listeners to send comments or show ideas to [Por.Dumbideas@enmu.edu](mailto:Por.Dumbideas@enmu.edu).

5/21/25 - 5/23/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the patterns of short-term thinking and argument fallacies, which can lead to errant mindsets. These fallacies include the straw-person argument, the "fundamental attribution error," and the third-person effect. These fallacies can be applied to our own thinking, benefiting everyone. Controversies contain nuance and require a tolerance for ambiguity. It is important to appreciate diverse viewpoints and conduct civilized and polite arguments while protecting relationships. By learning about fallacies and applying them to our own thinking, we can improve our reasoning and protect our relationships. This approach can help us navigate the complex world of arguments and decision-making.

5/28/25 - 5/30/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," the host discusses the genius of Linus Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize winner who combined chemistry, biology, and quantum physics. Pauling invented molecular biology, cracked the code of sickle-cell anemia, and helped prove nuclear fallout, leading to the ban of above-ground nuclear testing. However, in 1971, Pauling claimed that megadosing Vitamin C prevents and treats the common cold. This led to supplements being discarded, but his faith in Vitamin C remained. Fifty years later, Dr. Hideo Yamasaki suggests a diet rich in raw fruits and leafy-greens produces nitric oxide, which can inactivate coronaviruses like the cold and Covid-19. A balanced diet, not megadosing, is best for the immune system.

6/4/25 - 6/6/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the importance of statistical-significance testing in science. He explains that statistical significance is not the same as practical significance, or plain-English significance. For realistic differences, he uses estimates of effect size, which reveals practical significance or magnitude. An example of a large effect is the strength of men versus women in the world-record dead lift. Frank Schmidt criticized the "severe deficiencies" of relying on statistical-significance alone, stating that many studies never report their effect sizes because they are so small. Gentry emphasizes the importance of asking "how large was the effect size?" when discussing statistically-significant findings.

6/11/25 - 6/13/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In "Dumb Ideas that Changed the World," Jeff Gentry discusses the history of tobacco's health effects, arguing that experts only discovered its dangers in modern times. He cites 200 published reports

between 1602 and 1799, including King James' "Counterblaste to Tobacco" in 1604 and New York essayist Tyrunculus' condemnation of second-hand smoke in 1796. Research began in 1829, with cigarettes' addictive properties discovered in 1829. In 1928, Argentinian doctor Ángel Roffo proved that smoking causes lung cancers, but addiction and advertising led to smoking pervasive. Gentry argues that smoking's persistence for 500+ years is due to hype, inertia, and money.

6/18/25 - 6/20/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

In 1932, during the Great Depression in Western Australia, farmers begged the army to eradicate 20,000 emus from their wheat fields. Major Gwynydd Meredith led the army with two Lewis machine guns, but the emus, being six feet tall and 120 pounds, were too large to be killed. In the first skirmish, fifty emus escaped the machine guns, but a thousand birds walked right up to a gunner named O'Halloran, jamming the gun and emus gliding away. When the guns worked, the emu hordes were still hard to kill. In the second skirmish, Meredith mounted a machine gun on a truck, but the emus outran it, and one brave bird breached the steering mechanism, crashing the truck into a fence. After five weeks of futility, the humans surrendered, and farmers have since struck an uneasy peace with Australia's national symbol.

6/25/25 - 6/27/25 - **Dumb Ideas that Changed the World** - 12:45 pm - 2:30 minutes

The long history of antisemitism is not just cruel but also dumb. The legend of blood libel began in 1144 when an English boy was found dead in the woods. The Norwich priest blamed local Jews for the murder, but his accusations were found dubious. Five years later, a monk wrote a book claiming the same, which was dismissed as bogus. The legend morphed into Jews using gentile blood as an ingredient in Passover bread, leading to trials by ordeal and the expulsion of all Jews from England in 1290. In 2025, the Executive Council of Australian Jewry argues that these tropes are well-documented and prove remarkably stubborn and adaptable. Instead of defamation, consider Jonas Salk's polio vaccine, Carole King's songs, and the contributions Jewish people have made to society.

5/12/25– **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

In this interview, Hampton Sides discusses his latest book, "The Wide, Wide Sea," which is about the conquest of the American West and manifest destiny. The book is primarily told through the life and times of controversial American Pioneer and Frontiersman Kit Carson, who has become controversial for their role in colonialism and imperialism. The author also discusses his other books, including "On Desperate Ground," which is a philosophy of war about the epic battle during the Korean War. The book describes the survival story of the Marines trapped in the mountains of North Korea and the conditions they faced, a concept inspired by Chinese philosopher Sun Tzu's expression "Desperate Ground." The book also discusses the hero of the story, General Smith, who ordered a dignified retreat to save the lives of over 10,000 men trapped in the situation. The author emphasizes the importance of narrative storytelling in learning history, geography, and intangibles like courage, heroism, and integrity.

6/28/25 –**You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this episode of You Should Know, Dr. Jeff Gentry and his wife Cindy discuss their recent trip to Iceland. Dr. Gentry, a professor in the Department of Communication, has a background in geography and communication, having studied the Scottish Parliament and drawing maps. Cindy, born in Montana, moved to Oklahoma and has always had a wanderlust. They were inspired by Iceland's

unique culture and its unique location between the European and North American plates.

The conversation revolves around Iceland's geothermal energy, its unique location between the European and North American plates, and its unique culture. The couple mentions that Iceland was named "land of fire and ice" due to its geothermal energy and the Atlantic ridge, which they found fascinating. They also discuss the population of Iceland, which is an island with a population of 300,000 to 400,000 people. The couple enjoyed visiting Iceland on various tours, learning about its history and culture.

#### [H: Agriculture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024](#)

**4/7/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag is a new KENW program that focuses on cloud seeding in New Mexico. The process involves aircraft carrying flares, which are burned in moist air below a growing thundercloud. These flares contain silver iodide or salts, which emit tiny particles that attract water droplets to form raindrops. The process is designed to provide more icy particles to the cloud, enabling it to produce more rainwater. A trained meteorologist uses Doppler weather radar to monitor the clouds and determine if they need to be nudged. When the cloud needs help, the pilot in the aircraft gets into the updraft, which feeds the cloud with moisture. The cloud transports the seeds upward into the cloud's core, where tiny droplets attract the droplets, turning them into snowflakes. The process takes 12 to 15 minutes to yield more rainwater.

**4/9/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag is a KENW-produced program aimed at addressing the invasive African rue plant in southwestern states. This plant, which grows as a low shrub, produces white flowers with five petals in late spring and early summer, and its fruit contains small brown seeds. It thrives in dry, arid environments, often outcompetes native vegetation and increases soil salinity, making it difficult for other plants to grow in areas where it becomes dominant. The plant is toxic to both livestock and humans, causing nausea, vomiting, tremors, and even death in severe cases. It is difficult to eradicate once established, and mechanical removal and herbicide application are commonly used. The most effective time to spray African rue is during its active growth phase, during late spring to early summer, when the plant is flowering and before it sets seed.

**4/14/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag, a new KENW program, explores the fascinating world of chili, an essential agricultural commodity in New Mexico. The program aims to increase knowledge about chili by playing a game of true or false. Green chili is an unripened fruit, while red chili is a hot pepper. The heat in chili peppers is caused by capsaicin, not the seeds. Chili peppers are also used in pepper spray and pain relief. They can be classified as both a fruit and a vegetable. Chili, along with pinto beans, are classified as state vegetables. The official question, "red or green," relates to the type of chili used in New Mexican dishes. The program encourages viewers to appreciate the uniqueness of chili and to thank farmers for their contributions. The views expressed are solely those of the community partner and do not necessarily represent the opinions of this station.

**4/15/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**



All About Ag, a KENW-produced program, celebrates National Chicken Month in September. It highlights the importance of chickens in agriculture, as they can lay eggs without a male chicken, and their natural protective coating, the bloom, prevents bacteria and moisture loss. Eggs come in various colors and can be stored at room temperature for up to two weeks. They are also a common carrier ingredient in vaccines, such as the annual flu shot, and are often overlooked by children. The program highlights the importance of celebrating chickens, as they are life-saving and a vital component of many vaccines. The views expressed are solely those of the community partner and do not necessarily represent the opinions of this station.

**4/16/25– All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag is a new KENW program aimed at educating listeners about agriculture and its importance in daily life. With less than 2% of the U.S. population being farmers and ranchers, there is a need to educate younger generations about agriculture and encourage younger generations to pursue careers in agriculture. New Mexico has some of the oldest farmers and ranchers in the country, averaging 60 years old. The state ranks in the top three for pecan production, cheese production, milk production, and chili peppers and onion production. The program is produced by community partners Roosevelt County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Border and Central Curry Districts. The views expressed are solely those of the community partner and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the station.

**4/21/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag, a KENW produced program, explores corn, a versatile crop that is the world's largest producer of corn. Corn, also known as maize, is considered sacred to Native American tribes and is used for food, biofuel, sweetener, and entertainment. There are three popular varieties: sweet corn, popcorn, and field corn. Sweet corn is 1% of corn grown in the U.S., processed for canning and freezing. Popcorn is the only type that can pop due to its thicker hull. Field corn, also known as dent corn, is grown in the U.S. for livestock animal feed and is used in corn silage. Field corn is also a leading export and can be used to make biofuels like ethanol, which supplement gasoline, plastics, and cornstarch.

**4/28/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag, a KENW produced program, highlights issues with agriculture in Clovis, New Mexico, including drought conditions, declining water levels, and increased pressure from insects like the corn leaf hopper. Corn stunt disease, a disease typically confined to the southern U.S., can cause yield loss of up to 70%. Late season decline, a new plant disease, has also spread quickly in the Texas Panhandle. To address these issues, farmers have switched to growing more varieties of sorghum, which can produce more silage for livestock feed than corn. Research is crucial to support the growing global population, which is expected to increase by 1.8 billion in the next 25 years. Supporting research and inspiring students to pursue science and research fields is essential for a sustainable agriculture.

**4/30/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

All About Ag is a KENW-produced program that aims to educate people about agriculture, particularly cotton. Cotton is a widely used natural fiber derived from plants, and its seeds are used in food production. Cotton candy is not a food produced by the cotton plant, as its name was derived from

how it looked like cotton. Another common misconception in classrooms is the belief that cotton comes from sheep. This issue is believed to be caused by kindergarten and Sunday school teachers enhancing their sheep or lamb art projects with cotton balls. As we are now three generations removed from a family farm, there are few opportunities to expose students to agriculture to correct misconceptions. The content of All About Ag is courtesy of New Mexico Ag in the Classroom.

**5/5/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Turkey, a popular Thanksgiving holiday food in the U.S., is a native North American bird domesticated by the Aztecs over 2,000 years ago. In 2023, the U.S. consumed 4.96 billion pounds of turkey and exported 490 million pounds globally, making it the largest producer and exporter of turkey products in the world. Turkeys provide meat, eggs, and help control pests by eating insects. Young turkeys called poults are ravenous insect eaters, while adult male turkeys are called toms or gobblers. About 57% of federally harvested turkeys are toms and 43% are hens, with an average live weight of 41 pounds. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the hard work, care, and bountiful harvest of turkeys in the U.S.

**5/7/25– All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Spring calving is a crucial season in New Mexico's beef industry, contributing \$1.72 billion to the state's economy. The state's rangelands are home to native grasses like blue grama, black grama, and western wheatgrass, providing high-fiber, nutrient-dense food for calves and cows. Calves stay with their mothers for 5 to 7 months on pasture, then undergo weaning, where they stop drinking their mother's milk and eat solid foods like grass and hay. Ranchers help with fence-line weaning, which allows the calf to stay in a pasture next to their mothers. Spring's warmer temperatures allow newborn calves to grow big before winter, promoting their health and growth.

**5/12/25, 5/14/25, 5/19/25, 5/21/25– All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

New Mexico is a leading state in pecan production, alongside Georgia and Texas, and contributes to the US's global production of pistachios, a non-native nut that originated in the Middle East. Pistachio trees thrive in well-drained sandy loam soil, preferring hot weather with summer temperatures reaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit or higher. They require at least 1,000 hours of winter temperatures at or below 45 degrees Fahrenheit for normal growth. Pistachios are dioecious, producing male and female flowers on separate trees. Proper tree spacing is essential for pollination. New Mexico's climate is ideal for pistachio trees, as they are drought-tolerant and can withstand saline conditions.

**5/26/25, 5/28/25 – All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Agriculture plays a crucial role in providing shelter, food, and clothing, but also in medicine. Plants have been used for thousands of years for medicinal purposes, with estimates suggesting between 25% and 40% of pharmaceuticals come from plant sources. Over 28,000 plant species are recognized for their medicinal properties, and 80% of people worldwide rely on herbal medicines for primary health care. Plants have properties like healing wounds, reducing inflammation, supporting the immune system, providing pain relief, and alleviating nausea. Livestock animals also contribute to important medicines and medical devices, such as heparin, insulin, and pancreatic enzyme supplements. Livestock also contributes to various medical products, such as gelatin capsules and chicken egg vaccines.

6/2/25, 6/4/25 – **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

New Mexico's dairy industry, a significant part of the state's economy, has a rich history dating back to ancient times. The state reported \$3.99 billion in cash receipts from agriculture in 2023, with milk following closely at \$1.2 billion. The dairy industry is efficient, with 107 licensed dairy herds and the largest average herd size in the nation. New Mexico ranks fourth in the nation in cheese production, producing about 7% of the U.S. cheese supply. The Southwest Cheese Plant in Clovis processes over 5.1 billion pounds of milk annually to produce more than 588 million pounds of premium block cheese. The state's arid climate and high elevation provide ideal conditions for dairy farming, reducing disease and improving cow comfort and productivity. The New Mexico Cheese Guild is fostering a growing community of artisanal cheesemakers.

6/9/25 – 6/11/25– **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

Farmers and ranchers, who make up less than 2% of the U.S. population, face numerous challenges such as extreme weather, water scarcity, soil depletion, pests, labor shortages, fluctuating markets, and rising costs. Despite these challenges, everyone can contribute to helping farmers and ranchers. Americans waste 30-40% of their food supply, contributing to harmful methane emissions and wasting water and energy. To help, avoid wasting food, learn how to compost food scraps, explore innovative technologies for combating food waste, and encourage students and schools to expand their knowledge in STEAM, science, technology, engineering, agriculture, and math fields. This will help cultivate the next generation of real-world problem solvers.

6/16/25 -6/18/25 – **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

Dairy products like milk, cheese, and yogurt are essential for maintaining strong bones and overall health. New Mexico, with over 84 dairy farms and 250,000 milking cows, contributes nearly 3% to the nation's total milk production. Cow's milk is a nutrient-rich beverage with calcium, vitamin D, potassium, and high-quality protein. Low-fat or fat-free dairy options can support overall health and reduce the risk of osteoporosis and cardiovascular disease. Cheese, processed by facilities like the Southwest Cheese Company in Clovis, is one of the largest cheese plants in the world. Adding dairy to your diet can be as simple as mixing yogurt into breakfast or enjoying a glass of milk with dinner.

6/23/25 – 6/25/25– **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

Wheat, one of the oldest grain crops, has played a crucial role in agriculture and civilization growth. It is used in various foods and byproducts, including toothpaste, hair conditioner, cereal, toast, and bagel. Wheat is a versatile plant with thousands of varieties grown on every continent except Antarctica. It is easy to store and ground into flour, making it accessible for use in many foods. In the U.S., wheat ranks third after corn and soybeans in planted acreage. The kernel of wheat, consisting of the bran, germ, and endosperm, is the primary edible part. White flour is enriched with nutrients due to its high fat content, while whole wheat flour uses the entire kernel, making it more nutritious.

4/2/25 – **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

Spring is an ideal time to grow vegetables like tomatoes, peppers, and beans in New Mexico. Start planting in early April for successful harvests. Check the informational guide on seed packets for planting depth, spacing, watering tips, and sunlight requirements. Adhering to planting zone

guidelines is crucial for successful cultivation. The USDA Plant Hardiness Zone Map provides insights into climatic conditions suitable for plants. Aligning planting decisions with the appropriate hardiness zone optimizes crop yields and plant health. Chili peppers thrive in warmer zones, while certain apple varieties are better suited for cooler zones. Source seed varieties best suited for your hardiness zone for a successful harvest.

**4/8/25, 4/10/25 - All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Cloud seeding in New Mexico is effective in helping thunderclouds shed more rainwater. However, quantifying the amount of rainwater produced is challenging due to seeding only being done on clouds detectable by weather radar. Doppler weather radar measures the amount of water coming out of the bottom of thunderstorms, the height of the clouds, their lifespan as rainmakers, and the land surface they dampen with their rainwater. Research in West Texas has shown that timely cloud seeding can extend the lifespan of clouds by up to 40%, generating more rainwater. Seeded clouds merge with neighboring clouds twice as often, generating even bigger rainfall totals. In the Texas panhandle, additional rainwater from seeding is cost-effective, with the potential to turn marginal crops into profitable ones.

**4/15/25, 4/17/25 - All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Family farms are the backbone of American agriculture, operating 95% of the 1.9 million farms and contributing 90% of total production value. However, between 2017 and 2022, the U.S. experienced a loss of over 140,000 farms, reducing farmland acreage by over 20 million acres. This decline underscores the need for engaging and educating youth in agricultural practices to ensure the sustainability of this vital industry. Student-led organizations like the New Mexico FFA and 4-H are at the forefront of this educational mission, offering programs and events to immerse students in the agricultural sector. Participation in these programs not only acquires practical skills but also cultivates leadership qualities and appreciation for the agricultural industry.

**4/22/25, 4/24/25 - All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Many Americans lack familiarity with agriculture, as 83% of the population lives in urban areas, while only 17% lives in rural areas. This leaves over 80% of the US population without exposure to agriculture. However, advancements in technology and scientific research have allowed farmers to maintain and increase production. With global population growth projected to increase by 1.8 billion by 2050, agricultural production must increase significantly over the next 25 years. Challenges include climate change, weather conditions, pests, diseases, soil degradation, labor shortages, rising input costs, and trade issues. It's crucial to educate and inspire future generations about agriculture.

**4/29/25, 5/01/25 - All About Ag - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes**

Social media has become a crucial tool for farmers and ranchers to share their daily operations and experiences with the public. Farmers like Tyler Tobold and Don Hartman use platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok to dispel misconceptions and educate viewers about the true nature of farming. They also share their experiences through their series, From the Tractor Seat, which provides a personal touch and connects audiences to the human side of agriculture. Social media also serves as a platform for community building and business growth, with 45% of farmers expressing satisfaction with its use. As the agricultural sector evolves, social media offers a promising avenue for transparency, education, and connection.

6/30/25, 7/2/25, 6/22/25, 6/24/25 – **All About Ag** - 8:20 am - 2:34 minutes

In this episode of All About Ag, the New Mexico State University's Master Gardener Program provides research-based advice on how to make a garden thrive in high heat. The program suggests starting with good soil, watering wisely, and selecting smart plants. Soil prep involves testing soil, amending with compost, and creating well-draining beds on raised rows. Watering smartly, such as with water-soaked hoses or drip systems, and using straw or wood chips to cut evaporation and reduce weed competition is recommended. Clearing weeds in June is also recommended. Plant selection is crucial, with native or drought-tolerant varieties like chili, squash, tomatoes, herbs, and pollinator-friendly flowers. Container gardens should be monitored for rapid drying and use breathable pots or moisture-controlled soils.

## I: Business -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

4/3/25 – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

We often mimic the tone and mannerisms of other people in conversation to empathize and connect. Otherwise, we might be perceived as cold. And we do the same thing online, using emojis to mimic tone and express interest in conversation. And: Owners of social media platforms make a lot of money off of our constant bickering. And the algorithm is hard-wired to keep us clicking on the next thing angers us. Some users are migrating to more comforting places like Reddit, where they can connect in niche communities and leave the drama behind.

## J: Arts and Culture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2024

6/5/25 – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

The golden age of American comics spanned from the 1930's to the 1950's. Superheroes like Batman, Captain America, and Superman captivated audiences in the US - and in a small island-country only 90 miles off the coast of Florida. Cuba embraced American comics from the very beginning. And artists eventually created their own uniquely Cuban superheroes. Geoffroy de Laforcade charts the rich history of Cuban comics and shares his favorite comic book artists in Cuba today.

6/26/25 – **With Good Reason** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

20th century artist Georgia O'Keeffe is called the Mother of American Modernism but she defied labels. In their new documentary, Georgia O'Keeffe: the Brightness of Light, film directors Paul and Ellen Wagner bring to life O'Keeffe's brilliance and complexities.

5/3/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

In this special program, You Should Know, the host, Evelyn Ledbetter, honors Don Criss, who started at KENW in 1974 and was the host of the show before passing it on. Don was an amazing man who was willing to teach and go forward in all facets of his life. He grew up in Maine, where he worked at the TV station and later at KENW. He was a synographer for years and was engaged with the station's auctions, which were manned by his wives. Don's background was poor, but he discovered theater, choir, and theater after he was sick. He worked at the Aolon Piano Corporation and later at a seed company packing seeds. He decided to go to school in New Mexico, where his friend Bill Sheffield brought him. Bill wanted to get as far away as possible from home, so he came to New Mexico to attend school. Don's family and friends were honored to have Don Criss on the show.

5/10/25, 5/24/25 - **You Should Know** - 10:30 am - 26:30 minutes

Jacob Lee - In this episode of You Should Know, host Evelyn Ledbetter discusses the lives and events of Eastern New Mexico University and West. Jacob Lee, a past alumni and artist, shares his story of respecting and meeting new friends, a clan system, and the creation of a mural called "Answering the Call." The mural symbolizes the unity and respect between the two families of the Navajo people, who were once illegal on their homeland. The mural celebrates the dynamic of the Native American people, highlighting the importance of healing and growing together as a community.

Jacob Lee also discusses the importance of community and the support of the community. He shares a four-day ceremony where the community came together, creating a space for people to paint and make new friends. The mural serves as a reminder of the importance of community and the need for spaces that remind people of the importance of unity and love.

4/17/25, 4/26/25 – **Great Arts at Eastern** - 12:35 pm - 4:54 minutes

David Steffens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, discusses the upcoming Theater Festival at Eastern University, which will feature 10 short plays written by New Mexico area playwrights, including current ENMU students, faculty members, and alums. The festival aims to foster the arts and support the playwriting community of New Mexico. The festival features one evening of performance, with performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and a matinee on Sunday.

Leonard Madrid, the festival director, shares his experience with writing short plays, stating that they can be challenging but also enjoyable. He shares his play "Chocolate-Covered Strawberries," a young audience ghost story. Bea Reyes, the festival's director, shares her role in the festival, including directing one of the shows, acting in two, being a playwright, and helping with scenic design.

All 10 plays are directed by an ENMU student in their directing class, with Bea and Leonard working as design for many pieces. The festival promises to be a fun and educational experience for young playwrights, with performances running from April 24th to 27th.

5/19/25 – **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

In this interview, Lauren Mills discusses David Morrell, a Canadian American novelist known for his 1972 novel, *First Blood*. Morrell was best known for the character Rambo, who was cast in the film. The project was initially planned to be directed by Steve McQueen, but was scrapped due to the Vietnam War. Instead, distributors from the Orient, including Lebanese and Hungarian distributors, decided to cast Sylvester Stallone in the role. The film was released in 1982 and had a significant impact on the film industry. Morrell has won numerous awards, including the thriller Master Lifetime Award in 2009. He has written several other novels, including a Victorian mystery thriller series about Thomas de Quincy, known as the Opium Eater. Morrell also discusses the idiosyncrasies of the Victorian world, which he believes is a reflection of the world he lived in. The interview concludes with Morrell's thoughts on the role of Rambo in the film and the importance of storytelling in the modern action novel.

5/12/25– **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

In this interview, Hampton Sides discusses his latest book, *The Wide, Wide Sea*, which is about the conquest of the American West and manifest destiny. The book is primarily told through the life and times of controversial American Pioneer and Frontiersman Kit Carson, who has become controversial for their role in colonialism and imperialism. The author also discusses his other books, including *On Desperate Ground*, which is a philosophy of war about the epic battle during the Korean War. The book describes the survival story of the Marines trapped in the mountains of North Korea and the conditions they faced, a concept inspired by Chinese philosopher Sun Tzu's expression "Desperate Ground." The book also discusses the hero of the story, General Smith, who ordered a dignified retreat to save the lives of over 10,000 men trapped in the situation. The author emphasizes the

importance of narrative storytelling in learning history, geography, and intangibles like courage, heroism, and integrity.

**6/2/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Isabel Allende, a renowned Latina writer, has received numerous awards, including the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize. She recently released her new book, *The Japanese Lover*, which has been a whirlwind tour. Allende has written various books, including short stories, memoirs, historical novels, literary fiction, and even a cookbook. Her most heartfelt book, *Paula*, about her daughter, Paula, has received the most heartfelt response from readers.

Allende's memoirs, *The House of the Spirits*, began with a letter to her grandfather, which evolved into a nonfiction-like memoir. The book was later made into a movie, with a wonderful cast including Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons, Vanessa Redgrave, Glenn Close, Antonio Banderas, and Winona Ryder.

Allende's letter writing theme is evident in her book, *House of the Spirits*, which started with a letter to her grandfather. She and her mother write letters daily, and they have a closet filled with boxes of letters. *The Japanese Lover* uses letters in the story, with the characters returning and forth to each other.

**6/9/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

In this program, Laureen Mills interviews Devi Lockwood, a commentator and ideas editor with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and Kathy Chen, a storyteller from Chengdu, China. Lockwood, who has written a book called *1001 Voices on Climate Change*, has traveled for five years, traveling 20 countries on six continents. She was invited to speak at Global Santa Fe, an institution that aims to exchange global experiences and ideas. Lockwood's idea was to invite people to engage with her by bicycling around the world, wearing signs with open call for stories about water and climate change. She then rode her bicycle 800 miles down the Mississippi River, hearing stories about intensified storms, saltwater encroachment, and people making difficult decisions to leave their homes. Lockwood felt safe and engaged with people along the way, as she was off the beaten path. Chen's journey was also a chance to learn about climate change and the impact of changing coastlines on people's lives.

**6/16/25– REPORT FROM SANTA FE – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes**

Lorraine Mills discusses Anne Hillerman's 10th book, *"The Shadow of the Solstice,"* with her interviewer. Hillerman, who has a background in journalism and nonfiction, was initially nervous about writing a first mystery or novel. However, she knew her father, Tony Hillerman, was a well-known author with well-constructed stories and characters. She was hesitant to write a series, but she knew she had to write a book that would be read by many people. Hillerman's book, *"The Spider Woman's Daughter,"* is a masterpiece, weaving together words, plots, nuance, and landscapes.

The speaker discusses the concept of "old lost birds" and how it relates to the cultural and sociological aspects of adopting children. They mention the importance of incorporating these children back into tribal traditions, and how their stories resonate with their own family history. They also mention the sleuthy detective elements in their work, and the support they received from their parents and librarians. They also highlight the significance of libraries in helping children like the speaker.



6/23/25– **REPORT FROM SANTA FE** – 3:00 pm - 30 minutes

Franz Joycon, the general manager and CEO of Canaan, Maine, New Mexico PBS, has been in the field of radio and television broadcasting since 2013. Joycon started as a student at the University of Arizona and worked on their public television station, KUAT TV, in Tucson, AZ. She later obtained a degree in radio television with an emphasis on electrical engineering. Joycon's experience in the field is similar to that of her father, who encouraged her to pursue a degree in something important.

Joycon has also had a role in a national organization, the PBS interconnection committee. She joined the University Licensee Association, a group of public television stations owned and operated by universities, and joined the Affinity Group coalition, which is deeply involved in public television. Joycon has also worked with other committees, such as the University Licensee Association and the Affinity Group coalition, to gain experience and knowledge in various aspects of public television broadcasting.