



1. Describe your overall goals and approach to address identified community issues, needs, and interests through your station's vital local services, such as multiplatform long and short-form content, digital and in-person engagement, education services, community information, partnership support, and other activities, and audiences you reached or new audiences you engaged.

KANW has numerous facilities serving Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico, with our FM service, our HD service, one primary radio station, four repeater radio stations and four translator stations.

KANW-2, KANW's second station also has numerous facilities serving Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico. KANW-2 is KANW 89.1 HD2 primary radio station, one repeater radio station and three translator stations. KANW's coverage area includes many rural and underserved minority communities in Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico.

KANW serves as the Primary 2 EAS service for the state of New Mexico. Providing critical EAS tests and announcements to urban and rural, minority and underserved communities.

KANW works within all the communities we serve through ascertainment meetings, community outreach during cultural celebrations, fiestas, and Matanzas, throughout the year. We regularly review our programming to ensure it is meeting the needs of all New Mexicans in the communities we serve.

An annual service we provide to all our communities is the broadcast of the Governor's State of the State Address, bringing this address to many rural, minority and underserved communities that would otherwise not hear the Governor's address.

KANW annual broadcast of the President's State of the Union Address. This broadcast serves the rural, minority and underserved communities that would otherwise not hear this address.

KANW coverage of national and international news to rural, minority and underserved communities in New Mexico.

KANW continues its proud tradition of being the venue for New Mexico music and maintains our associate with the New Mexico Latin Music Association and the New Mexico Hispano Music Association, New Mexico Cultural Affairs Department, New Mexico Tourism Department. These relationships help preserve New Mexico's rich music heritage, and the rich diverse culture in New Mexico. KANW broadcasts New Mexico music daily, Native American and Celtic Music weekly.

KANW collaborates with the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs and New Mexico Department of Tourism during our membership campaigns. Promoting New Mexico historical and cultural sites, cultural heritage and New Mexico Magazine.

KANW is a media sponsor for the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce gala and annual meeting. KANW continues to collaborate with the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce.

As a member of the New Mexico Broadcasters Association (NMBA) KANW staff attends ascertainment meetings, in Albuquerque, to understand the issues, problems, needs and wants of our community, as offered by the NMBA.

KANW Staff works with communities in our broadcast area including Grants, Gallup, Bernalillo and Santa Rosa to meet with community members obtaining ascertainment meetings to have a better understand the issues, problems, needs and wants of the communities at large.

KANW is a member of the Albuquerque Economic Forum.

KANW continues to increase our presences with all forms of social media, live remotes, fiestas, and events in communities throughout Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico.

KANW and KANW-2 produces and broadcasts New Mexico news on the hour Monday through Friday, from 4am to Noon, and afternoons at 4pm and 5pm.

During FY22 KANW produced and broadcasted 459 programs/features to educate New Mexicans about issues and concerns and provide community outreach and educational material to all listeners in Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico. (See detailed program descriptions under question number 2)

2. Describe key initiatives and the variety of partners with whom you collaborated, including other public media outlets, community nonprofits, government agencies, educational institutions, the business community, teachers and parents, etc. This will illustrate the many ways you're connected across the community and engaged with other important organizations in the area.

KANW collaborates with public media outlets throughout New Mexico, (KANW, KENW, KNME, KRWG and KUNM) with the production and broadcasting of Report from Santa Fe.

New Mexico Legislative Coverage is a collaboration with the New Mexico broadcasters Association.

KANW with Albuquerque Public Schools broadcasts from the school choice fair, educational meetings, APS Community Connections, and events throughout the year.

KANW collaborated with the City of Albuquerque, Dreamland Revisited, author of Sam Quinones, Serenity Mesa holding a community town hall with panel discussion regarding fentanyl addition in New Mexico and the United States. Author Sam Quinones spoke and was part of the panel discussion along with Dr. Brandi Fink is a licensed clinical psychologist and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque Police Department Lieutenant Matt Dietzel who oversees the department's response to behavioral health issues. David Burke Serenity Mesa.

KANW collaborates with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Valencia County, connecting New Mexicans to these historical and cultural events.

KANW collaborates with the Albuquerque Hispanic Chamber of Commerce virtual events.

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KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE NEW MEXICO LEGISLATIVE COVERAGE

New Mexico Legislative Coverage is a collaboration with the New Mexico broadcasters Association. News briefs each day during the legislative session focusing on the main legislative issues and concerns.

KANW Community Outreach programs:

KANW collaborates with producing station KENW-TV, to broadcast the audio REPORT FROM SANTA FE, Monday at 9:30AM weekly.

7/5/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE In this in-depth interview, discussing his new book, Arkin tells powerful stories of some of the “miracles” that he has encountered on his odyssey. Arkin has accomplished a delightful balance between the everyday and the cosmic, and his charming humanity is seen in this manifesto -- two truisms that sum up a possible meaning of life: 1) everything changes. 2) There is no such thing as too much garlic. This humorous juxtaposition shows Arkin’s rare balance of humanity and spirituality.

Alan Arkin has starred on Broadway, TV, over sixty films, and has won almost every acting award in North America. In this, his ninth published book, with his characteristic wry humor, he digs into his long-time search for meaning, past the seductive glamour of show business. By the time he was in his early thirties, his career was in full bloom and he had achieved everything he had ever thought he wanted, only to find that it was not what he had hoped for.

In "Out of My Mind," Arkin speaks openly about the existential crisis, which brought him from analysis to the serious study of Eastern Philosophy, and several teachers who helped him revise his views on almost everything. In this sort-of memoir, the 86-year-old actor tells of the adventures, which, as a direct result of decades of meditation, shook his conception of reality and brought him to a new, exciting, and expanded view of what is “out there,” and the endless, mind-boggling adventure into what is possible – not just for himself but for all the rest of us.

7/12/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA Stuart Ashman, CEO of the International Folk Art Market, describing this year's COVID-safe outdoor folk art market held in Santa Fe, NM.

The structure and format of this year’s Market has dramatically changed to ensure participants’, attendees’, and buyers’ safety.

It will also create a far more open and less congested event, aligning with the CDC and State of New Mexico’s guidelines.

The first big change? It will not be limited to one weekend.

This year, the International Folks Art Market will take place July 7-11 and 14-18.

As of this writing, spots for the first weekend have sold out. Tickets for the second weekend are going fast. · All entries will be for a set time, and each ticket will be for an allotted shopping time of two hours.

- IFAM Staff will clear the venue between each session, to allow for the implementation of COVID-Safe Practices.
- A different group of artists will participate each week.
- Mask wearing will be mandated. On July 16, 2020, beginning at 5:20 a.m., there will be an event in Albuquerque's Civic Plaza to memorialize the 75th anniversary of the Trinity Bomb Test. The event will be live-streamed and will include a countdown - much like what took place on July 16, 1945.

7/19/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Michael McGarrity, bestselling New Mexican author and former law enforcement officer, discussing "Head Wounds," the latest and last novel in his popular Kevin Kerney series.

McGarrity's eighteen crime novels take place in modern New Mexico, with law enforcement officer Kevin Kerney as the protagonist. The settings are vividly evoked and range from the Tularosa Basin and Lincoln County to Hermit's Peak, although many take place in Santa Fe. "Hard Country," "Backlands," and "The Last Ranch" form a sweeping trilogy tracing the Kerney family's history in New Mexico from 1875 through the end of the Vietnam War. A groundbreaking prequel trilogy, all three books are set on the Tularosa Basin of south Central New Mexico.

McGarrity has received many honors and awards:

New Mexico Social Worker of the Year, 1980

Santa Fe's Police Officer of the Year, 1987

New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts - Literature, 2004

Santa Fe Mayor's Award for Excellence in the Arts - Literature, 2015, and

The Frank Waters Exemplary Literary Achievement Award, 2015.

McGarrity has been nominated three times for the Western Writers of America Spur Award for Best Western Novel as well as an Anthony Award for his debut novel, "Tularosa."

7/26/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. David Scrase, doing double duty as Cabinet Secretary for the NM Dept of Health, as well as Cabinet Secretary for the NM Dept of Human Services. Dr. Scrase provides a timely update on the ever-changing Covid-19 pandemic in New Mexico.

Dr. Scrase notes, "The virus is a tough opponent!" He offers the most up-to-date information on New Mexico's reopening; masking questions; back-to-school issues; and what New Mexicans need to know to successfully navigate this next phase in the pandemic.

Dr. Scrase discusses New Mexico's current vaccination rate - 64.1 % of New Mexicans are fully vaccinated and 72.1 % of New Mexicans 18 and older have had at least one shot. (These continually updated numbers are current as of 7/21/21).

He presents the percentages of people hospitalized or dead from COVID-19 in New Mexico –

- "About 96% of all COVID-19 cases have been in people who are not fully vaccinated,
- 95% of hospitalizations are in patients who have COVID, but have not been fully vaccinated, and then
- 98% of deaths from COVID are in people who have not been fully vaccinated."

Another important topic of discussion is the Delta variant and the dangers it presents in terms of its increased transmissibility and virulence.

Scrase explores the dangers of misinformation and disinformation about the virus and the vaccine.

He also reveals the new phase in the efforts to reach more New Mexicans with vaccine availability with the new Take Care New Mexico program, a campaign to get primary care providers to also be vaccine providers as patients return to their primary care providers to resume regular care after the pandemic hiatus.

Other coronavirus hot topics are kids returning to school in the fall and the questions of masks, vaccines, teachers being vaccinated, etc. Dr. Scrase also explains the issue of "breakthrough" infections in people who are fully vaccinated.

8/2//2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Stephanie Garcia Richard, New Mexico's Commissioner of Public Lands. Garcia Richard was elected to the office of NM Land Commissioner in 2018 and is the first woman and the first educator in this very important role. She explains her deep connection to the role, "because it is the office that raises money for education, (I felt that) that an educator would really know the value of every dollar, every dime really that the Land Office earns."

The purpose of the Land Office is to fund public education and other public institutions. Commissioner Garcia Richard is tasked with overseeing 9 million surface acres and 13 million mineral acres.

Income is generated by leasing state trust land for a multitude of purposes including oil and gas, renewable energy, agriculture, and a broad array of commercial uses. The beneficiaries of these funds were laid out in the New Mexico Constitution and include NM schools, hospitals, and colleges.

The Land Commissioner proudly notes that this year, "We are announcing a historic billion dollars worth of revenue that we have raised on behalf of the citizens of New Mexico that will go to our public schools, universities, and hospitals. But what your viewers really want to know, is that will save the average taxpaying household \$1500 a year in taxes that they don't have to pay to support their schools and universities and hospitals."

Commissioner Garcia Richard describes the "Open for Adventure" program at the Land Office that features beautiful NM state trust lands available for outdoor recreation such as Melrose Woods, San Lorenzo Canyon, and White's Peak. She adds, "We manage lands that anywhere else could be a state park or a national park. I mean these are some of the most pristine, gorgeous landscapes that you could experience and we manage them under state lands." She highlights a number of destinations and locations for people to come out and recreate for bird watching, fishing, hunting, hiking, and more.

8/9/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Cheryl Alters Jamison, one of America's premier food writers, cookbook author, authority on American regional cuisine, and winner of four James Beard Foundation Awards. Her books, such as "Smoke and Spice," "Tasting New Mexico," and "Texas Q," have sold over 2 million copies.

8/16/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Doug Preston, journalist, and author of 36 books, 30 of which were New York Times-best sellers. He is as well known for his famous techno-thrillers from "Relic" to "The Scorpion's Tail." And his non-fiction works such as "The Monster of Florence" and "The Lost City of the Monkey God."

8/23/2021 Report from Santa Fe" Environmental journalist and author Laura Paskus speaking about her book "At the Precipice: New Mexico's Changing Climate," the severe drought the American Southwest is experiencing, and other critical climate issue

8/30/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Author Anne Hillerman, discussing her new book "Stargazer," the sixth in her Bernadette Manuelito series of mysteries set in the Navajo country of her father Tony Hillerman's popular thrillers starring Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn.

9/6/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Kyle Dickman, journalist and author of "On the Burning Edge: A Fateful Fire and the Men Who Fought It." Dickman discusses California's ferocious wildfire season and explores why these wildfires seem so out of control. He also describes his work as a former editor of Outside Magazine with topics as far ranging as rattlesnake bites, anti-venom, antibodies, and more.

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9/20/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Photojournalist and author Don Usner discussing his recent online photo collection "Our Lives Now: A Photographic Journal of Life during the Pandemic," presented in partnership with Searchlight NM. Usner also describes his popular books "Sabino's Map," "Orale! Lowrider: Custom Made in New Mexico," and "Valles Caldera: A New Vision for New Mexico's National Preserve."

9/27/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Mario Jimenez III, the former chief deputy county clerk in Dona Ana County, now working on election issues with Common Cause NM, discussing serious threats experienced by election workers, voter intimidation, and maintaining the integrity of our elections.

Mario Jimenez has 17 years of experience navigating elections, from working elections in the county clerk's office in Dona Ana County, to serving twice as president of the County Clerks affiliate, where he helped set up New Mexico's Voter Convenience Centers. He also is a member of the Voting Systems Certification Committee, where he helped make the voting machines more user-friendly by becoming ADA compliant and more efficient, and is certified as a voting machine technician who can program and repair voting machines, so has practical, on-the-ground knowledge.

Jimenez discusses many instances of New Mexican election administrators and poll workers being intimidated and receiving death threats while trying to perform their duties as election officials. False accusations that they were liars and thieves, racist emails, and threats on their lives made their work extremely unsafe for anyone working to staff election precincts and voting locations.

Even New Mexico's chief elections officer, Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver received so many threats to her safety that she left home for weeks after the 2020 election and had to have police protection due to death threats. Her name and personal information were published on a website called "Enemies of the People" with a target superimposed on her photograph. She is working on ways to safeguard the country's elections with a national council partnering with the US Dept. of Homeland Security.

This dangerous trend can be observed nationally as well as locally. The promotion of the Big Lie regarding the 2020 election, has not only encouraged fanatical behavior among some disgruntled voters, but also tarnished and eroded the faith Americans have in their voting and elections systems.

New Mexicans can be proud that this state is one of the best in the nation for election integrity and the paper ballot system provides completely trackable and easily auditable voting records. It is important that we make the elections environment a safe space for our election officials to work in without fear of harm.

10/4/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Kathy Flynn, Executive Director of the New Deal Preservation Association and its New Mexico chapter, discussing the abundance of WPA Art (Works Progress Administration) to be seen in New Mexico, and the legacy it represents.

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10/18/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Bobbi Heller, Felines and Friends NM, and Murad Kirdar, Santa Fe Animal Shelter, discussing the impending crisis for families and pets when the COVID Eviction Moratorium is lifted, as well as the issue of NM's homeless animals. New Mexico is currently experiencing an unprecedented situation at all animal shelters and rescue operations. Every one of them is at capacity and has an excess of animals. This is due in part to the pandemic. Spay and neuter surgeries were not deemed as essential and so overpopulation quickly hit local animal shelters. These shelters are promoting free adoptions and volunteer fostering of these animals that are overwhelming the system. Bobbi Heller, the executive director of Felines and Friends New Mexico, and Murad Kirdar, who is the public relations and business relations officer for the Santa Fe New Mexico Animal shelter, serve as "rescue partners" for the many New Mexico homeless and injured or sick animals. Although both groups are based in Santa Fe, they partner with community shelters all over the state. The Santa Fe Shelter has a program, "Driving Change to Save Lives," where they bring in at-risk animals from 40 community shelters to the Santa Fe Shelter, freeing up limited resources so that smaller shelters can continue to help animals in their own community. Kirdar notes that over the last ten years, the Santa Fe Animal Shelter has partnered with over 40 of New Mexico's shelters and rescues to transfer over 3,500 animals.

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10/25/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE James McGrath Morris discussing his newly-released biography of New Mexico's beloved author Tony Hillerman, "Tony Hillerman - A Life."

11/1/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Author Sandra Cisneros. Cisneros is an internationally renowned Latina novelist, poet, and activist, most famously known for authoring "The House on Mango Street" and honored with the National Medal of Arts, conferred upon her by President Obama.

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Cisneros presents her latest work, "Martita, I Remember You," a tribute to the life-changing power of youthful friendships, and Cisneros' first piece of fiction in nine years.

She describes her upcoming book of poetry "A Woman Without Shame," her first volume of poetry published in decades, which includes poems written over many years.

Additional books by Cisneros include: "A House of My Own: Stories of My Life," "Woman Hollering Creek," "Carmelo," "Have You Seen Marie?" and "My Wicked, Wicked Ways." Among her many honors, Cisneros is a MacArthur Genius Fellow and earned the National Medal of the Arts Award from President Barack Obama. Cisneros celebrates the 40th anniversary of her iconic novel *The House on Mango Street*, which now has sold seven million copies and is available in twenty languages. She celebrates a new translation of "Mango Street" coming out this year. She is also working on an opera based on "The House on Mango Street."

11/8/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Author Sandra Cisneros. Cisneros is an internationally renowned Latina novelist, poet, and activist, most famously known for authoring "The House on Mango Street" and honored with the National Medal of Arts, conferred upon her by President Obama.

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11/15/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE New Mexico Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver. For the first time speaking publicly in an in-depth interview, Oliver discusses the fallout from the 2020 election, and the intimidation and threats to elections officials in N.M. and nationwide.

The Secretary of State describes the death threats made to her personally at the time of the 2020 election, and the steps she took against them in conjunction with the FBI, the Department of Homeland Security, and the State Police.

She reveals the surprising source of those threats, as determined by the FBI, and how the bounty on her and other national elected officials was to be paid. This week marks one year since the 2020 election, and the one-year anniversary of the initiation of the "big lie," which wrongfully casts suspicion and doubt on the integrity of our elections. Toulouse Oliver analyzes the many laws passed in many states to actually suppress voting and other manifestations of what many observers see as an attack on democracy.

She presents ways we can proactively protect our elections officials in the next election because it is not just secretaries of state around the country that are threatened -- it is county clerks, local county and city election officials, and even volunteer poll workers.

Maggie Toulouse Oliver is the Chief Elections Officer for New Mexico and was elected to the office of NM Secretary of State in 2016. She served as the President of the National Association of Secretaries of State and describes the intimidation and threats to election officials across the nation, telling many frightening stories about her colleagues, both Republican and Democrat, in Michigan, Arizona, Utah, Georgia, and more.

"The stories from my colleagues are in many cases quite tragic," explains Oliver. "My colleague, Jocelyn Benson (D) who is the secretary of state in Michigan, literally can't leave her home without police protection. She has a young child at home, (and) not a week goes by where there isn't somebody that shows up with a gun outside of her home. My dear friend, Barbara Cegavske (R), who is the Nevada Secretary of State, her biggest concern has been the threats that have come in to her staff. And she says that time and time again that it is not just about focusing on her, it is about focusing on the staff."

"And of course, Brad Raffensperger in Georgia really has had to deal with untold scariness over the last two years," continues Oliver. Georgia is impaneling a special grand jury to prosecute the election interference of former President Trump, who called Raffensperger and illegally demanded, in a recorded call, "I want you to find 11,780 votes."

Oliver also is part of a national group, the "Government Coordinating Council for Critical Infrastructure for Elections," which works together with the Department of Homeland Security to ensure that our elections are maintained as critical infrastructure.

New Mexico has an outstanding reputation for election integrity and uses unhackable paper ballots in its elections. The Secretary of State predicts some delays in New Mexico's decennial

redistricting due to the lateness of U.S. Census data being released to the states. This will affect candidates running in many districts whose boundaries will be redrawn by the NM Legislature in December.

11/22/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Don Hancock, Director, Nuclear Waste Program, Southwest Research and Information Center, discussing the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in southeastern New Mexico, its history, and the development of a new mission for the facility. In this interview about such complex subjects, Don Hancock provides scientific sources for information about WIPP and its new mission, as well as references to solid scientific reports, such as the National Academy of Sciences 200-page report on "Disposal of Surplus Plutonium in the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant."

Hancock suggests that New Mexico use its consultation and cooperation rights, which require the Department of Energy to provide the state and the public with information about what it is going to do, before it makes major changes to WIPP, so that the state and the public have the right to participate. New Mexico also has authority to issue a permit for WIPP under the state's hazardous waste act, which would decree how long WIPP will operate and what materials can be put underground at WIPP.

WIPP is the nation's only deep geologic long-lived radioactive waste repository. Located 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad, New Mexico, WIPP permanently isolates defense-generated transuranic (TRU) waste 2,150 feet underground in an ancient salt formation. Transuranic waste to be disposed of at the WIPP comes from the department's nuclear weapons programs. This waste consists primarily of clothing, tools, rags, debris, residues and other non-liquid disposable items contaminated with trace amounts of radioisotopes.

The Energy Department (DOE) issued a notice of intent in December 2020 to begin the process for an environmental impact statement as one of the first steps toward diluting and disposing of plutonium left over from the Cold War. As the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) report points out, the proposed disposal of 48.2 metric tons of diluted plutonium substantially changes the mission of WIPP.

Also, as the NAS discusses, this change in WIPP's mission significantly changes the WIPP "social contract" with the state of New Mexico. NM elected officials and regulatory agencies must ensure that all WIPP safety issues are properly addressed and enforceable in a revised social contract.

These proposed plutonium shipments include plans to truck plutonium shipments through New Mexico, including Santa Fe's southern edge, and are deeply concerning to New Mexico lawmakers. The shipments would travel through a dozen states and cover 3,000 miles. The issue of such a drastic change in mission for WIPP does represent fundamental exposure to citizens of the state, and citizens have a right to know exactly what the new plan is for WIPP.

11/29/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Internationally renowned author Joyce Carol Oates will be the guest on NM PBS-TV's "Report from Santa Fe" discussing her latest novel "Breathe" and her astonishing work as an author producing 58 books since 1963. Among her awards and honors are the National Book Award, the National Humanities Medal, O'Henry Awards, Pulitzer Prize nominations, and more. Oates was christened America's foremost "woman of letters" by John Updike.

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12/20/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Lawrence Weschler, author of works of creative nonfiction and staff writer at the New Yorker for twenty years where his work shuttled between political tragedies and cultural comedies. Among his award-winning books are "Mr. Wilson's Cabinet of Wonder," "Seeing is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees," and "Everything that Rises: A Book of Convergences." In this far-ranging, in-depth interview, Weschler discusses the nature of art and consciousness saying "the most important thing about what art is, is how you perceive yourself perceiving the things that ARE... it's about the long, slow process of learning to SEE...But the greatest art, the greatest wonder of all, is just what is going on when you are looking at something."

12/27/2021 REPORT FROM SANTA FE James McGrath Morris discussing his newly-released biography of New Mexico's beloved author Tony Hillerman, "Tony Hillerman - A Life."

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1/10/22 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Juliana and Tejinder Ciano, whose nonprofit "Reunity Resources" operates a regenerative two-acre urban farm that provides food donations, a Community Fridge, agricultural education, and farm camps.

1/17/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. David Scrase, with a crucial update on COVID-19 in New Mexico right now! Dr. Scrase serves as Cabinet Secretary for the NM Departments of Human Services and the NM Dept. of Health.

1/24/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. Richard D. Wolff, professor of economics, author of Capitalism Hits the Fan and The Sickness is the System. He also hosts the nationally syndicated broadcast "Economic Update with Richard D. Wolff" and the nonprofit "Democracy at Work."

Dr. Wolff presents an economic update for what is going on with the U.S. economy, with a special discussion of "The Great Resignation" or "The Big Quit," as it is also called. In the last half of 2021, over 20 million workers quit - leaving industries such as retail, hospitality, and construction. The Great Resignation (coined by economists to describe the employee exodus) reflects a deep dissatisfaction with previous employment situations. The ongoing global pandemic has enabled workers to rethink their careers, work/life balance, long-term goals, and working conditions.

There are many factors to consider, to understand today's economy. One of the first things to realize, is that we are more deeply in debt than this country has ever been.

An important second factor is that we are now in a unique situation. In the past, the nation had economic down turns -- such as the Great Depression of the 1930s -- and public health crises -- such as the so-called Spanish Flu at the end of World War I, which killed more people (as a percentage of the population) than COVID-19 has, even now.

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1/31/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Senator Peter Wirth, D-Santa Fe, Majority Floor Leader of the New Mexico Senate, with an update on the current 30-Day Legislative Session, meeting in the State Capitol in Santa Fe, NM.

The Senator starts with describing what his job as Senate Majority Floor Leader entails, and what he has learned in the six years he has held this important position.

Wirth also discusses the challenges of the pandemic protocols to keep lawmakers, staff, and the public safe from Covid-19 transmission.

Other hot topics include the budget and New Mexico's enviable blessing of having over one billion dollars in new money to spend on the welfare of its citizens, education, raises for all educators and state employees, removing the tax on social security benefits, and the new Voting Rights legislation.

2/7/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Senator Jeff Steinborn, D- Dona Ana, with a legislative update on such issues as uranium mine cleanups in western NM, the prohibition of high-level nuclear waste in NM, public banking, and the renewal of the Chile labor incentive program.

2/14/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE NM Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse Oliver discussing SB 8, the NM Voting Rights Act, and other legislation that would affect elections in New Mexico.

2/21/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Lillian Montoya, President and CEO of Christus St. Vincent Regional Medical Center, discussing pandemic responses and other health issues.

3/14/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. Richard D. Wolff, presents an economic update for what is going on with the U.S. economy, with a special discussion of “The Great Resignation” or “The Big Quit,” as it is also called. In the last half of 2021, over 20 million workers quit - leaving industries such as retail, hospitality, and construction. The Great Resignation (coined by economists to describe the employee exodus) reflects a deep dissatisfaction with previous employment situations. The ongoing global pandemic has enabled workers to rethink their careers, work/life balance, long-term goals, and working conditions.

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3/28/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE is award-winning author, adventurer, storyteller, and naturalist Craig Childs discussing his new book "Tracing Time: Seasons of Rock Art on the Colorado Plateau." Childs' writings focus on the relationship between humans and the landscape. "Tracing Time" is about ways of seeing rock art, not what it means. Childs explains that understanding rock art takes time - it is important to "be there" with the art, in changing light and seasons.

Childs is known for following ancient migration routes on foot, pursuing early Pueblo passages across the Southwest and the paths of first peoples into the Americas during the Ice Age. He has published more than a dozen books of adventure, wilderness, and science.

He has won the Orion Book Award and has twice won the Sigurd F. Olson Nature Writing Award, the Galen Rowell Art of Adventure Award, and the Spirit of the West Award for his body of work. He is contributing editor at Adventure Journal Quarterly, and his writing has appeared in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Men's Journal, and Outside.

4/4/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Representative Debbie Armstrong, D- Bernalillo, former chair of the NM House of Representatives Health and Human Services Committee, discussing recent legislation affecting the health of New Mexicans.

In this in-depth interview, Rep. Armstrong discusses what New Mexico legislators have been doing to facilitate a clearer path to health for New Mexicans.

She reveals how the N.M. state legislature affects our individual medical choices and options, by implementing the health affordability fund, the high-risk insurance pool, replacing a federal tax with a New Mexico tax to make medical insurance more affordable, passing laws to allow buying prescription drugs from Canada, and work to minimize the effects of medical debt. Armstrong describes her efforts to pass the Elizabeth Whitefield End of Life Options Act, a groundbreaking piece of legislation -- now a national model for other states as they craft similar "death with dignity" legislation.

Legislation in support of women's health issues was another area Armstrong worked on this last session, insuring greater access to reproductive health and contraception without cost sharing for all methods of contraception, both over the counter, as well as prescription, for both men and women.

Representation Armstrong has been called the champion for the health of New Mexicans. She has been a long-term healthcare advocate and has served four terms in the House of Representatives in New Mexico. She started as a physical therapist, then got a law degree from UNM, and taught bioethics there. Debbie served as the cabinet secretary for the New Mexico Aging and Long Term Care Services Department. She is also a businesswoman, president of Delta Consulting Group and the Executive Director of the New Mexico High Risk Insurance Pool.

4/11/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. Estevan Rael-Galvez, historian, cultural anthropologist, and former New Mexico State Historian, discussing his current project "Native Bound, Unbound: Archive of the Indigenous Enslaved."

His project, "Native Bound, Unbound Archive of the Indigenous Enslaved," has received a \$1.5 million grant from the Mellon Foundation. The project intends to build a digital repository that is

part-database, so the public will be able to identify the names, the dates, the artifacts of indigenous people who were enslaved from 1495, all the way to the 20th century.

Rael-Galvez is gathering documents, photos, stories, artifacts, to be made accessible through a digital portal. The story of the indigenous enslaved extends far beyond New Mexico, to include a hemispheric and global scope.

Dr. Rael-Galvez has nearly two decades of experience as a senior executive, strategist and scholar with a range of public and private sector entities. Having received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, his academic training is in cultural anthropology, history, and literature.

Rael-Galvez served as the State Historian of New Mexico from 2001-2009, Executive Director of the National Hispanic Cultural Center from 2009-2011, Senior Vice President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation from 2011-2014, and as founder and director of Creative Strategies 360 Degrees from 2014 to the present.

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5/2/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE guest is Anne Hillerman, award-winning reporter, and New York Times best-selling author. Anne recently was awarded the 2019 Frank Waters Award for Literary Excellence by the Friends of the Pikes Peak Library District.

Hillerman's novels include Spider Woman's Daughter, Rock with Wings, Song of the Lion, Cave of Bones, and The Tale Teller. Her newest novel Stargazer is the sixth Bernadette Manuelito mystery, written in the spirit of continuing the legacy of her father Tony Hillerman's best-selling Joe Leaphorn/Jim Chee novels, set in Navajo Country, which began in 1970.

While honored and delighted to continue this mystery series, in her own work Anne has expanded the role of female Navajo policewoman Bernadette Manuelito from her father's books. Bernadette is now a major character who excels in sleuthing and crime solving and provides insights into Navajo life, history, culture, religion, and art.

Hillerman's newest novel Stargazer incorporates some basics of Navajo astronomy and cosmology, as well as aspects of modern science including New Mexico's Very Large Array radio telescopes. Murder, deception, Navajo tradition, and the stars all collide in a way that makes Stargazer a captivating read.

Anne also is the author of the award-winning Tony Hillerman's Landscape: On the Road with Chee and Leaphorn, created with her husband photographer Don Strel, and honored as the best photo book of the year by the Mountains and Plains Booksellers.

Praise for Anne Hillerman:

"A must-read for anyone who loved the great Tony Hillerman novels."-- Douglas Preston, #1 New York Times best-selling author

"A worthy continuation of Tony Hillerman's Leaphorn & Chee series. Anne ably returns to Navajo Country in a colorful mystery that is both fascinating and vividly compelling." -- David Morrell, New York Times bestselling author of "Murder as a Fine Art" & "First Blood" (Rambo).

5/09/22 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Clare Hertel, co-founder of the Santa Fe Literary Festival, and Mark Byrant, chief curator of the Festival which will take place May 20–23, 2022.

A variety of bestselling, prizewinning authors headline the festival, discussing their work with readings and book signings that set the stage for inspired conversations. Notable figures, fiction and nonfiction authors, and journalists will engage in one-on-one conversations and thought-provoking discussions, presenting an opportunity to find out what inspires some of today's most important writers.

Among the award-winning fiction authors are Margaret Atwood, John Grisham, Colson Whitehead, Sandra Cisneros, George RR Martin, Ashley C. Ford, Anne Hillerman, Craig Johnson, Phil Klay, Valeria Luiselli, Emily St. John Mandel, Doug Preston, Kristin Valdez Quade, and Don Winslow.

Some of the nonfiction authors include Bryan Curtis, Jon Krakauer, James McGrath Morris, Keith Recker, Hampton Sides, and Lawrence Wright.

The Festival also includes a culinary element. One series at the festival is called “Around the Table” and offers a rare opportunity to enjoy a fabulous meal while listening to some of today’s leading chefs and food writers. James Beard and NAACP Image award winner Bryant Terry presents a special two-course lunch featuring recipes from his cookbooks. He’ll talk about his work in food activism and his latest book *Black Food*. Also, Navajo chef and Native foods educator Freddie Bitsoie will offer a delicious meal with dishes prepared from his latest cookbook, *New Native Kitchen*.

There will also be explorations of tea and tequila with presentations on the quintessential British institution of afternoon tea and intimate tequila tastings with experts focusing on what makes a great tequila.

5/16/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Dr. Dora-Linda Wang, M.D., M.A, discussing diversity in New Mexico and celebrating in May the national observance of Asian-America and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Based on her experience and training as a psychiatrist, Dr. Wang suggests that racism should be treated as a mental illness, and as a factor, that causes mental illness. She evaluates the national history of racism and racist events and looks closely at New Mexico’s history of racism. She reviews racist language that was embedded in the New Mexico Constitution and in Albuquerque property, deeds and the efforts made to overturn this form of discrimination.

Dr. Wang makes a provocative case for the fact that diversity in New Mexico is not so diverse, and details the economic consequences of this, as the world enters a more global economy in the 21st Century. “I just envision a New Mexico without racial hierarchies,” Wang states.” I envision a New Mexico where New Mexicans are proud of their mixed-race heritage. And New Mexico has to stop wanting to be an outpost of Old Spain, and to move forward into the 21st century.”

Just this week, President Biden signed a bill aimed at addressing the rise in anti-Asian hate crimes. Dr. Wang serves as the president of the Caucus of Asian American Psychiatrists, under the auspices of the American Psychiatric Association (APA). She recently participated in a forum on the “Mental Health of Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders during COVID and the Rise of Xenophobia” where she discussed national incidents of anti-Asian hate, which have provoked so much fear and anxiety in the Asian-American community. In the past year, since the COVID pandemic started, there have been over 4,000 reported incidents of hate crimes and attacks against Asians-Americans. Many such crimes go unreported due to the victims’ fear and shame. Dr. Wang explores the many causes and effects of these hate crimes nationally.

A graduate of the Yale School of Medicine and the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, Dr. Wang has been on the faculty of the University of New Mexico (UNM) School of Medicine, training students of psychiatry since 1998. She completed an MA in English Literature from the University of California, Berkeley, with an emphasis in ethnic American literature and the

history of medicine. She is the author of *The Kitchen Shrink* and *The Daily Practice of Compassion: A History of the UNM School of Medicine*.... She hosted *Duke City Magazine* on New Mexico GOV-TV for eight years.

5/23/22 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Bobbie Heller, Executive Director, Felines and Friends NM, and Murad Kirdar, Public Relations Officer, Santa Fe Animal Shelter discussing rescue and shelter provisions for animals displaced by New Mexico's wildfires.

Heller and Kirdar address the entire evacuation situation - particularly people who are evacuating their animals. They describe the distressed refugee traumatized animals that they are taking in from people who have lost their homes or have been evacuated.

It is important, if you are in the "ready" mode, to get your animals out ahead of time. The Santa Fe Shelter, and Felines and Friends, are taking in cats and dogs. Santa Fe Cats on Tano Road last week had 26 or 27 cats, plus they took a litter of kittens abandoned when the mother ran away due to smoke.

Heller and Kirdar suggest that all pet owners prepare a grab-and-go bag for each one of their pets containing a recent photo of the animal, food, water, a food dish and a water bowl, an extra collar and leash, medicines if needed, health and vaccination records, a towel, cat litter and a litter pan, favorite toys, and a first-aid kit.

There are also many organizations focused on assisting evacuated large animals and livestock. These include both the Santa Fe and Albuquerque fair grounds, where ranchers and farmers can bring their animals.

One of the biggest challenges is the fact that New Mexico has had multiple fires with evacuations at the same time. Now there are people coming from different areas and they need a place to move with their animals.

At present, the animal rescue situation faces a perfect storm. With the fires going on all around New Mexico, and with kitten and puppy season also in full swing, it is a confluence for shelters and rescues across the state. Santa Fe Animal Shelter has welcomed in animals from Las Vegas, Pecos, and Los Alamos. All of New Mexico's animal welfare groups are working together for the good of the animals.

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6/20/2022 REPORT FROM SANTA FE Jeff Witte, Director/Secretary of Agriculture for the state of New Mexico, discussing the NM wildfires and the many assistance programs the NMDA offers for farmers, ranchers, and agricultural producers.

6/28/22 Author and activist Margaret Randall, award winning writer of over 200 books, discussing her new memoir "I Never Left Home - A Memoir of Time and Place."

Randall, who lives in Albuquerque, recently received the Creative Bravo Award from the City of Albuquerque. In 2019, the University of New Mexico awarded her its Doctor Honoris Causa in Letters. Two of Randall's photographs are in the Capitol Collection at the Round House in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In 2017 she was awarded a medal for Literary Achievement by the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, in 2019 Poesía en Paralelo Cero gave her its "Poet of Two Hemispheres Prize", and Casa de las Américas in Cuba gave her its prestigious Haydée Santamaría medal. In 2020 she won AWP's George Garrett prize and Chapman University's Paulo Freire distinction.

She grew up in New Mexico until she was 18, at which point, she went to New York for several years and then to Latin America (Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua) where she lived for almost a quarter of a century. She adds, "But New Mexico is my home, it is my home place, the land especially. The landscape is very central to my work."

In that quarter century in Latin America, she lived in Cuba for some time. As a feminist author and activist, she wanted to understand what a socialist world and a socialist revolution meant for women's issues. She discovered that Cuba's socialist revolution affected women in many positive ways, healthcare for all, equal education for women, and more women entering the workforce.

The aging process has been an inspiration for Randall and she writes about how growing old is something that we have learn how to do. And it's a steep learning curve. Randall comments, "We lose so many abilities, so much agility and so forth. But for me, age, at least to this point, has also been quite marvelous. It has given me the opportunity to sit with myself, to think about my life, and the life of people I love...So I approach aging in a complex way, I try to write about it honestly with its ups and downs, but I also write about it admiringly."

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KANW Concerning New Mexico, hosted by Jorja Armijo, features interviews and speeches from events in new Mexico.

1/17/2022 Host Jorja Armijo interview with Senator Pete Campos, a preview of the upcoming legislative session. Topics included the budget, raises for teachers and all school district employees, also a increase in the minimum wage for state workers. Governor wants \$15.00 per hour. Tax cuts, education free college. Crime is on the minds of all law markers, stiffer penalties, how to recruit and retain police officers. SOS Maggie Toulouse Oliver is proposing a voting rights bill. Governor Lujan is proposing a hydrogen Hub in NM. others topics include health care, environment concerns including clean-up of legacy oil, gas wells, uranium mine, and mill sites. Redistricting, predatory lending and land grants.

4/4/2022 Delores Huerta At almost 90 years old, the activist said it's the New Mexico philosophy that keeps her going. "It is more about human kindness, and I think that's the lesson that we have in New Mexico, where everybody cares about everybody else," Huerta said. Just as her story lives on, Huerta hopes New Mexico's does too. Recuerda a César Chávez, importance of learning English, need to be organized at the grass roots level, education is very important, teach about racism in schools, overcoming discrimination, protection from pesticides in our food, police abuse, getting young people to vote, equal rights for women.

12/13/22 Host Jorja Armijo interview with Sam Quinones about Fentanyl and meth use in New Mexico and the other issues that drug use brings to the communities. You mentioned the drug trade in New Mexico in Dreamland and I know you paid attention to what is happening here for your second book. How would you compare the drug problems we have here with meth & fentanyl with the rest of the Country? Through your books Dreamland, you educated the Nation on the evils of heroin, & opioids. With your newest book, what do you want to see happen throughout the nation now that you have brought the meth/fentanyl crisis to our attention. In your writing, you talk about how the price of meth has fallen and the supply is limitless. With this understanding, how much more important is it to educate the public to fight this crisis? Portland Oregon had a sobering station that had to close down because it was unequipped to handle people addicted to meth. Does our country currently have the resources and capacity needed to deal with meth/fentanyl addiction?

12/20/22 Author Sam Quinones talks about his research and his new book The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth. Drug use in the US and New Mexico. Panel discussion with Sam Quinones, Dr. Brandi Fink is a licensed clinical psychologist and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque Police Department Lieutenant Matt Dietzel who oversees the department's response to behavioral health issues. David Burke Serenity Mesa. How big of problem, is meth and fentanyl? Can police determine if a person is on meth, fentanyl, other drugs or if mentality ill? How does the treatment protocols differ for meth and fentanyl?

Sam: In your writing, you talk about a sobering station in Portland Oregon that had to close down because it was unequipped to handle people addicted to meth. Does our country currently have the resources and capacity needed to deal with meth/fentanyl addiction? Lt. Dietzel Your Division does follow-up visits with people struggling with substance use disorder. How successful is your team when working with people who abuse meth or fentanyl? Dr. Fink Who is most at risk of developing a substance use disorder to meth or fentanyl? Sam You mentioned the drug trade in New Mexico in Dreamland and I know you paid attention to what is happening here for your second book. How would you compare the drug problems we have here with meth & fentanyl with the rest of the Country?

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Educational pointers for families for reading to children and children reading to parents.

Parents talking about family history, teaching your heritage, and traditions to your children.

Using math in everyday life such as the grocery story. Fractions with pie or cake, counting different objects.

Finding art in our lives, painting, coloring, looking around for different aspects of art.

Tip for teaching online safety, do and don'ts of the internet.

KANW SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS:

8/30/2021 KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE ALBUQUERQUE ELECTIONS ABQ City Council Candidate Forum NAIOP Broadcast live on KANW. Candidates District 1 Louie Sanchez and Lan Sena. District 3 Klarissa Pena
District 5 Cynthia Borrego, Dan Lewis, Phillip Ramirez
District 7 Emilie Marie DeAngelis, Tammy Fiebelkorn, Travis Kellerman, Lori Robertson
Mauro Walden-Montoya, Andres Patrick Valdez Sr
District 9 Rob Grilley Jr, Renee Grout, Byron K Powdrell

9/27/2021 KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS APS Board of Education Candidate Forum, 6:00pm, District 3 – Albuquerque and Valley high school areas, 7 p.m.: District 5 – West Mesa High School area. Four virtual candidate forums for the upcoming school board member election will be held to give you the opportunity to get to know the candidates who want to represent you and your school district.

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10/04/2021 KANW SPECIAL NATIVE LANGUAGE ELECTION SPOTS

Four spots ran during Native Music Hours, 1 each in the follow language, Tiwa, Keres, Navajo and Spanish. For Bernalillo County Election on November 2, 2021.

10/25/2021 KANW SPECIAL REPORT THE FIGHT FOR INDIGENOUS RELIGIOUS FREEDOM OAK FLAT

Flat is about 4,300 acres of woodland in Arizona's Tonto National Forest, about an hour east of Phoenix. It's a world-renowned rock-climbing spot, and a popular hiking and camping destination.

The area also has a massive copper deposit and in a 2014 deal, Congress gave part of Oak Flat to one of the world's largest copper mining companies.

For the Apache, it's a sacred religious site. A grassroots activist group called the Apache Stronghold sued the federal government, arguing that the land transfer violates religious freedom protections.

What does this case mean for other sacred sites around the country? What does it tell us about religious freedom?

Guest(s): Alejandra Molina (Al-eh-han-drah Moe-lee-nah), reporter, Religion News Service, Karen Jarratt-Snider, Choctaw; Chair of the Department of Applied Indigenous Studies at Northern Arizona University

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11/2/2021 KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE ELECTION COVERAGE

Joe Monohan, ABQ City Councilor Brooke Bassan , ABQ Dem Sate Rep Moe Maestas, former New Mexico State Senator Dede Feldman. City of ABQ election for your and City Council Districts 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 are up for election. General Obligation Bond, gross receipts tax bond that would provide \$50 million for the construction of a soccer stadium. Here is a link to Joe Monohan: <https://joemonahansnewmexico.blogspot.com/search?q=Election+21>

11/1/2021 KANW SPECIAL NATIVE LANGUAGE ELECTION SPOTS

Three Spots for Sandoval County Election in the following native languages Towa, Navajo and Keres for Jemez Valley Public Schools.

11/8/2021 KANW SPECIAL NATIVE LANGUAGE ELECTION SPOTS

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12/6/2021 KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE FENTANYL CRISIS

Author Sam Quinones talks about his research and his new book The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth. Drug use in the US and New Mexico. Panel discussion with Sam Quinones, Dr. Brandi Fink is a licensed clinical psychologist and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque Police Department Lieutenant Matt Dietzel who oversees the department's response to behavioral health issues. David Burke Serenity Mesa.

How big of problem, is meth and fentanyl? Can police determine if a person is on meth, fentanyl, other drugs or if mentality ill? How does the treatment protocols differ for meth and fentanyl? Sam: In your writing, you talk about a sobering station in Portland Oregon that had to close down because it was unequipped to handle people addicted to meth. Does our country currently have the resources and capacity needed to deal with meth/fentanyl addiction? Lt. Dietzel Your Division does follow-up visits with people struggling with substance use disorder. How successful is your team when working with people who abuse meth or fentanyl? Dr. Fink Who is most at risk of developing a substance use disorder to meth or fentanyl? Sam, you mentioned the drug trade in New Mexico in Dreamland and I know you paid attention to what is happening here for your second book. How would you compare the drug problems we have here with meth & fentanyl with the rest of the Country?

1/18/2022 KANW SPECIAL COVERAGE STATE OF THE STATE

New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham delivers fourth State of the State address. Goals of the upcoming legislative session, education pay, oil and gas dependency, taxes. For more information here is a transcript of her address, <https://www.governor.state.nm.us/2022/01/18/governor-lujan-grisham-delivers-fourth-state-of-the-state-address/> For a video of her address: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dMJCIVe3LxY>

1/17/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Senator Pete Campos, a preview of the upcoming legislative session. Topics included the budget, raises for teachers and all school district employees, also an increase in the minimum wage for state workers. Governor wants \$15.00 per hour. Tax cuts, education free college. Crime is on the minds of all lawmakers, stiffer penalties, how to recruit and retain police officers. SOS Maggie Toulouse Oliver is proposing a voting rights bill. Governor Lujan is proposing a hydrogen Hub in NM. others topics include health care, environment concerns including clean-up of legacy oil, gas wells, uranium mine, and mill sites. Redistricting, predatory lending and land grants.

5/2/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE UPDATE

Senator Pete Campos, asking people to be calm, be prepared, stay alert to the Ready, Set, Go status. Memorial Middle School is set up for a shelter; they have water, food and other items. Listen for and to the incident management alerts. Wear a mask due to air quality.

5/3/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE UPDATE

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham is requesting federal approval of a disaster declaration as wildfires continue raging throughout New Mexico. The governor made the announcement in a news conference Tuesday morning in Santa Fe, highlighting five major, active wildfires burning across six counties in the state. Governor Lujan Grisham said Tuesday that typically, federal declarations don't occur until "after the emergency is dealt with," due to high-level efforts identifying the amount of property loss that's occurred. "I'm unwilling to wait," the Governor said, highlighting how firefighters have been working on wildfire operations in New Mexico for the last month. "We're going to be the very first state in the nation to have a presidential declaration accepted and signed by the president unlocking all of these resources for watershed recovery, restoration of all of those wildlands and personal, direct, financial reparation and assistance before the fire is out," she said. "We are submitting this today, the president is very clear that is coming and we have every indication that we'll be the first state to advance this request."

5/6/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE UPDATE

Federal disaster teams designated to help New Mexicans recover from wildfire damage are starting work in Glorieta and Ruidoso even as local emergency managers issue dire warnings for extreme weather this weekend that's expected to make firefighting difficult.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham and other officials gave a news update Friday morning, during which the governor both outlined plans for assistance and emphasized the foreboding weather report, especially for the Hermits Peak/Calf Canyon fires burning near Las Vegas.

"The projected data is about 11 am tomorrow, for 100 straight hours, we will have high temperatures and extreme winds. This is the worst possible set of conditions for any fire. I repeat: It's the worst possible set of conditions for this fire," Lujan Grisham said. More information <https://www.sfreporter.com/news/2022/05/06/gov-warns-of-weekend-wildfire-serious-situation/>

5/10/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE UPDATE

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham, New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham said Tuesday that it was "negligent" for the United States Forest Service to ignite a prescribed burn in early April, and that she has received assurances that there will be no more prescribed burns in New Mexico in the short-term — at least not while fires continue to rage here.

"So no one has to worry about that. That's been made very clear to our partners: We're done," she said. "And nothing happens except fighting these fires, and providing recovery assistance to New Mexicans."

A Santa Fe National Forest crew on April 6 ignited what was supposed to be a 1,200-acre prescribed burn in Las Dispensas, south of Mora. It quickly jumped out of the burn area and caused the Hermits Peak wildfire, which has since merged with the Calf Canyon fire and burned more than 200,000 acres.

At a news briefing Tuesday, Lujan Grisham said she shares the anger felt by many New Mexicans about the prescribed burn gone awry. But she said it was an "earnest mistake," one she expects the federal government to pay for in addition to federal disaster relief.

"For me, it's negligent to consider a prescribed burn in a windy season, in a state that's under an extreme drought warning statewide," she said. "So I think that it is likely — likely — that Congress and most of our federal partners accept that there is significant federal liability."

The federal Forest Service has said it is doing a review to determine what went wrong, but they have refused to provide documents or additional details about the decision to ignite the fire. A National Weather Service forecast prepared at forestry officials' request predicted wind gusts on April 6 reaching 25 mph and humidity as low as 9%, according to records. More story at <https://sourcenm.com/briefs/governor-promises-a-temporary-halt-to-prescribed-burns-while-wildfires-rage-in-new-mexico/>

5/17/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NEW MEXICO WILDFIRE UPDATE

Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham Gov. In a news conference Tuesday, Gov. Lujan Grisham acknowledged she did not have hard figures — most recent estimates had put losses of homes at 366 — but added "given the nature of this fire ... I don't think it's an exaggeration." Michelle Lujan Grisham said the Hermits Peak/Calf Canyon Fire, the biggest in New Mexico history, could be responsible for the loss of between 1,000 to 1,500 homes and structures and displacing as many as 10,000 people.

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Much of Tuesday's news on the fire front came from outside the areas in Mora, Taos and San Miguel counties where the Hermits Peak/Calf Canyon blaze is being fought. Her comments came the same day two of the state's national forests — the Santa Fe National Forest and Carson National Forest — announced they are closing Thursday because of the dry weather conditions

and severity of the fire. More information <https://www.govtech.com/em/safety/new-mexico-fire-could-destroy-1-000-homes-governor-says>

4/4/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT BRING HER HOME MISSING MURDER NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

Bring Her Home follows three Indigenous women — an artist, an activist and a politician — as they work to vindicate and honor their relatives who are victims in the growing epidemic of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. As they face the lasting effects of historical trauma, each woman searches for healing while navigating the oppressive systems that brought about this very crisis.

6/7/2022 KANW SPECIAL REPORT NM PRIMARY ELECTION COVERAGE

Host Joe Monahan panelist Alonzo Baldonado, Rep. Antonio "Moe" Maestas, David Buccholtz, Rep. Joy Garratt, and Bob Cornelius our team of expert analysts. From Joe Monahan, No wonder. It's a Baker's Dozen of Democratic House primaries that has the Alligators running in circles. Those races will provide major clues as to whether liberal ABQ Rep. Javier Martinez and moderate Dem Rep. Patrica Lundstrom of Gallup will compete for the House speakership being vacated by Brian Egolf. Lundstrom is hoping for more moderate Dems to win and Martinez the opposite. For that and much more join us on KANW Election Night. We guarantee voters will deliver at least one big surprise and probably more.

KANW Events with Live Remote Broadcasts

July 3, 2021 KANE Presents live New Mexico Music with Jerry Dean, Christina Sanchez, Abel Lucero at KANW. Celebrating the music and culture of New Mexico.

June 3 through June 5, 2022 San Felipe de Neri Fiesta Old Town Albuquerque, Preserving New Mexico culture, with New Mexico musicians, and remote breaks.

August 07, 2021 KANW collaborated with the Town of Bernalillo for the San Lorenzo Fiesta, preserving New Mexico culture, with New Mexico musicians, and remote breaks including the Mayor Jack Torres.

December 04, 2021 participated in the Town of Bernalillo Christmas Parade, celebrating culture in New Mexico.

KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE

07/27/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE

Four police officers testified Tuesday about the physical and verbal assaults they faced responding to the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol in a highly emotional hearing.

The four officers — Pfc. Harry Dunn and Sgt. Aquilino Gonell of the U.S. Capitol Police, and Michael Fanone and Daniel Hodges of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department — each gave opening statements and answered questions from committee members.

Gonell recounted the events of that day and the impact it has had on law enforcement officers: "For most people, Jan. 6 happened for a few hours," he said. "But for those of us who were in the thick of it, it has not ended."

It was the first hearing held by the Democratic-led House select committee investigating the attack by pro-Trump rioters who were trying to stop the certification of the presidential election, which Donald Trump lost to Democrat Joe Biden. Lawmakers on the panel lauded the officers' heroism and blasted colleagues who have denied the events of that day. Link for total story:

<https://www.npr.org/2021/07/27/1019736664/jan-6-insurrection-hearing-police-nancy-pelosi-committee>

08/16/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE AFGHANISTAN WITHDRAW

President Biden on Monday defended his decision to withdraw the U.S. military from Afghanistan despite the swift Taliban takeover of the country and chaotic scenes unfolding in its capital of Kabul as people crowd the airport in an effort to flee.

"I am president of the United States of America, and the buck stops with me," he said. "I am deeply saddened by the facts we now face, but I do not regret my decision."

Speaking about the Taliban's sudden ousting of the U.S.-backed government, Biden acknowledged, "The truth is this did unfold more quickly than we anticipated," but he added he would not pass the war on to a fifth U.S. president or say that "a little more time" in Afghanistan "will make all the difference." Link for total story:

<https://www.npr.org/2021/08/16/1028086877/biden-is-returning-to-the-white-house-to-give-an-address-on-afghanistan>

8/20/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE AFGHANISTAN UPDATE

President Biden said on Friday that his administration is focused on getting Americans out of Afghanistan by Aug. 31 but that he was also committed to trying to evacuate as many Afghan interpreters and others who assisted the U.S. government — a goal that he said was "equally important, almost" to evacuating Americans.

Taking reporters' questions for the first time since Aug. 10, Biden said that he believed that the U.S. could accomplish its mission of evacuating Americans and others by an Aug. 31 deadline, but that "we're going to make that judgment as we go." He also said the U.S. government did not have a solid tally of how many Americans were still in the country.

"Any American who wants to come home, we will get you home," he vowed. Link for total story: <https://www.npr.org/2021/08/20/1029653877/biden-speech-kabul-afghanistan-evacuation-taliban>

8/26/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE KABUL ATTACK

Two explosions, one just outside the Hamid Karzai International Airport in Kabul and another at the nearby Baron Hotel, killed dozens of people Thursday. Among them were 13 U.S. service members, including 11 U.S. Marines and one Navy corpsman. An Islamic State affiliate says it was behind the attacks, which came less than a day after the U.S. Embassy warned U.S. citizens to get out of the area.

Throughout the day Thursday, we maintained this live blog to capture the developments — from scenes on the ground to the reaction at the White House. This piece will not update further. Link for total Story: <https://www.npr.org/2021/08/26/1031244804/kabul-airport-explosion-afghanistan>

8/26/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE KABUL ATTACK

Pentagon briefing on KABUL Attack: The Defense Department has confirmed the death of a 13th U.S. service member and that 18 are wounded from the attack at the Kabul airport. Link for Story: <https://www.npr.org/2021/08/26/1031244804/kabul-airport-explosion-afghanistan>

11/2/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE UN CLIMATE SUMMIT

President Biden attended the United Nations climate summit known as COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland and delivered remarks about the US' role. Live coverage was hosted by Ari Shapiro and also featured NPR Science Correspondent Dan Charles, National Political Correspondent Mara Liaison, Political Correspondent Scott Detrow, and London Correspondent Frank Langfitt. Here

is a link: <https://www.npr.org/2021/11/02/1051463681/listen-live-to-president-biden-speak-from-the-u-n-climate-summit>

12/01/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court heard arguments that could decide the fate of abortion rights all across the country. The case is *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Live coverage was hosted by Audie Cornish and also featured NPR Legal Affairs Correspondent Nina Totenberg and National Correspondent Sarah McCammon. Here is a link to coverage:

<https://www.npr.org/2021/12/02/1060773353/the-u-s-supreme-court-appears-ready-to-end-the-right-to-an-abortion>

12/2/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE NIH

President Biden visited the National Institutes of Health to discuss measures to fight COVID-19 this winter. His visit came as the new Omicron variant of the virus has sparked concern worldwide. Coverage was hosted by Steve Inskeep and Peter O'Dowd and also featured NPR National Political Correspondent Mara Liaison and NPR Science Correspondent Rob Stein. Here is a link: <https://www.rev.com/blog/transcripts/joe-biden-omicron-variant-nih-briefing-transcript-december-2>

12/10/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE TEXAS ABORTION LAW

NPR provided an update on the US Supreme Court ruling in a case involving the controversial Texas abortion law known as SB 8. The Court ruled to allow abortion providers' challenges to go ahead against Texas licensing officials, but not anyone else. The law remains in place as these challenges play out. Coverage was included in a regular segment of Morning Edition and hosted by Noel King and Nina Totenberg. Here is a link:

<https://www.npr.org/2021/12/10/1063025466/read-key-excerpts-supreme-court-ruling-texas-abortion-case-sb-8>

12/21/2021 KANW NPR SPECIAL COVERAGE COVID-19

President Biden made remarks at the White House regarding COVID-19 at a time when coronavirus cases were surging and the Omicron variant became more common around the country. Ahead of the press conference, Press Secretary Jen Psaki said that the president will "issue a stark warning" about the need for vaccination and will detail additional steps but that "this is not a speech about locking the country down. Here is a link:

<https://www.npr.org/2021/12/21/1066167265/biden-to-announce-free-covid-tests-more-aid-for-hospitals-to-deal-with-omicron>

1/11/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT VOTING RIGHTS ATLANTA GA

President Biden on Tuesday delivered a fiery speech on what he called "the battle for the soul of America," urging an outright rejection of GOP-led efforts to restrict Americans' rights to vote. Speaking alongside Vice President Harris, Biden called for sweeping election reform and for the Senate to set aside its procedural rule known as the filibuster in order pass two bills intended to ensure access to voting in all states.

"Sadly, the United States Senate, designed to be the world's greatest deliberative body, has been rendered a shell of its former self. It gives me no satisfaction in saying that," Biden said.

"But as an institutionalist, I believe the threat to our democracy is so grave that we must find a way to pass these voting rights bills. Debate them, vote, let the majority prevail. And if that bare minimum is blocked, we have no option but to change the Senate rules, including getting rid of the filibuster for this." For more information

<https://www.npr.org/2022/01/11/1071829164/biden-speech-voting-rights-filibuster-senate>

1/19/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT BIDEN's FIRST YEAR IN REVIEW

White House press conference marking President Biden's First Year in Office. Topics included COVID-19. Immunizations, test, infrastructure, voting rights, Russia and Ukraine, Afghanistan, future goals and plans. For more information:

<https://www.npr.org/2022/01/19/1074172770/president-biden-holds-rare-formal-press-conference-to-mark-his-1st-year-office>

2/15/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT BIDEN RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE

Remarks by President Biden Providing an Update on Russia and Ukraine invasion. American and NATO response if Russia invades. More information <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/speeches-remarks/2022/02/15/remarks-by-president-biden-providing-an-update-on-russia-and-ukraine/>

2/22/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT BIDEN RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE UPDATE

Well, good afternoon. Yesterday, Vladimir Putin recognized two regions of Ukraine as independent states and he bizarrely asserted that these regions are no longer part of Ukraine and their sovereign territory. To put it simply, Russia just announced that it is carving out a big chunk of Ukraine.

Last night, Putin authorized Russian forces to deploy into the region — these regions. Today, he asserted that these regions are — actually extend deeper than the two areas he recognized, claiming large areas currently under the jurisdiction of the Ukraine government.

He's setting up a rationale to take more territory by force, in my view. And if we listen to his speech last night — and many of you did, I know — he's — he's setting up a rationale to go much further.

This is the beginning of a Russian invasion of Ukraine, as he indicated and asked permission to be able to do from his Duma.

So, let's begin to — so, I'm going to begin to impose sanctions in response, far beyond the steps we and our Allies and partners implemented in 2014. And if Russia goes further with this invasion, we stand prepared to go further as — with sanction.

<https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/speeches-remarks/2022/02/22/remarks-by-president-biden-announcing-response-to-russian-actions-in-ukraine/>

2/22/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT NPR ANALYSIS OF BIDEN RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE UPDATE

NPR Analysis waiting for President Joe Biden's remarks regarding Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

2/24/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT BIDEN RUSSIAN INVASION OF UKRAINE UPDATE

President Biden issued a new round of economic sanctions Thursday meant to punish Russian President Vladimir Putin for attacking Ukraine.

"Putin is the aggressor," Biden said in remarks at the White House. "Putin chose this war and now he and his country will bear the consequences."

The administration announced the U.S. will block Sberbank — the largest Russian bank — from accessing the U.S. financial system. It also announced new financial sanctions for VTB, the second-largest bank, and three other financial institutions. The United States and other Western

nations agreed to stop exporting high-tech products like semiconductors to Russia. Biden said the actions will hamper Russia's ability to do business "in dollars, pounds, euros and yen."
"The U.S. stands up to bullies," Biden said. "We stand up to freedom." More information
<https://www.npr.org/2022/02/24/1082776912/biden-russia-ukraine-invasion-live>

2/25/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME COURT NOMINEE President Joe Biden nominated Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson to serve as the next Justice on the Supreme Court. Judge Jackson is one of our nation's brightest legal minds and has an unusual breadth of experience in our legal system, giving her the perspective to be an exceptional Justice. More information about Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson's nomination <https://www.whitehouse.gov/kbj/>

3/1/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT STATE OF THE UNION President Joe Biden's State of the Union Address, Russian invasion, gas pricing, American Rescue Plan, infrastructure, Build Back Better. Transcript of State of the Union
<https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/speeches-remarks/2022/03/01/remarks-of-president-joe-biden-state-of-the-union-address-as-delivered/>

3/21/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME COURT NOMINATION US SENATE HEARINGS

Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson's opening remarks Chairman Durbin, Ranking Member Grassley, and Distinguished Members of the Judiciary Committee: thank you for convening this hearing and for considering my nomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. I am humbled and honored to be here, and I am truly grateful for the generous introductions that my former judicial colleague, Judge Tom Griffith, and my close friend Professor Lisa Fairfax have so graciously provided.

I am also very thankful for the confidence that President Biden has placed in me and for the kindness that he and the First Lady, and the Vice President and Second Gentleman, have extended to me and my family.

Today will be the fourth time that I have had the honor of appearing before this Committee to be considered for confirmation. Over the past three weeks, I have also had the honor of meeting each member of this Committee separately, and I have met with 45 Senators in total. Your careful attention to my nomination demonstrates your dedication to the crucial role that the Senate plays in this constitutional process. And I thank you. When I was born here in Washington, my parents were public school teachers, and to express both pride in their heritage and hope for the future, they gave me an African name; "Ketanji Onyika," which they were told means "lovely one." My parents taught me that, unlike the many barriers that they had had to face growing up, my path was clearer, such that if I worked hard and believed in myself, in America I could do anything or be anything I wanted to be. Like so many families in this country, they worked long hours and sacrificed to provide their children every opportunity to reach their God-given potential. My parents have been married for 54 years, and they are here with me today; I cannot possibly thank them enough for everything they've done for me. I love you, Mom and Dad.

My father, in particular, bears responsibility for my interest in the law. When I was four, we moved back to Miami so that he could be a full-time law student. We lived on the campus of the University of Miami Law School, and during those years, my mother pulled double duty, working as the sole breadwinner of our family, while also guiding and inspiring four-year-old me. My very earliest memories are of watching my father study—he had his stack of law books on the kitchen table while I sat across from him with my stack of coloring books.

My parents also instilled in me—and in my younger brother Ketanji—the importance of public service. After graduating from Howard University, Ketanji started out as a police officer, following two of our uncles. In the wake of the September 11th attacks, he volunteered for the

Army, and became an infantry officer, serving two tours of duty in the Middle East. Ketajh is here today, providing his love and support as always.

And speaking of unconditional love, I would like to introduce my husband of 25 years, Dr. Patrick Jackson. I have no doubt that, without him by my side from the very beginning of this incredible professional journey, none of this would have been possible. We met in college more than three decades ago, and since then, he has been the best husband, father, and friend I could ever imagine. Patrick, I love you.

William—Patrick's identical twin—is here as well, along with his wonderful wife Dana. Also here, from Salt Lake City, Utah, are Patrick's older brother Gardie and his wife Natalie. And my very dear in-laws—the matriarch and patriarch of the Jackson family—Pamela and Gardner Jackson—have traveled here from Boston to be with me today.

And, of course, I am saving a special moment in this introduction for my daughters, Talia and Leila. Girls, I know it has not been easy as I have tried to navigate the challenges of juggling my career and motherhood. And I fully admit that I did not always get the balance right. But I hope that you have seen that with hard work, determination, and love, it can be done. I am so looking forward to seeing what each of you chooses to do with your amazing lives in this incredible country. I love you so much.

There are so many others who are not here today, but who I need to acknowledge. I have a large extended family, on both sides; they are watching from Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, and beyond. I also have incredible friends—three of my college roommates came here today to support me—and I have so many other boosters, from Miami Palmetto Senior High School, Harvard undergrad, Harvard Law School, and all throughout my professional and personal life.

I have also had extraordinary mentors, like my high school debate coach, Fran Berger, may she rest in peace: she invested fully in me, including taking me to Harvard—the first I'd ever really thought of it—to enter a speech competition. Mrs. Berger believed in me, and, in turn, I believed in myself.

Remarks continued: In the category of great mentors, it is also my good fortune to have the chance to clerk for three brilliant jurists who became my professional role models: U.S. District Judge Patti Saris; U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Bruce Selya; and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer.

Justice Breyer not only gave me the greatest job that any young lawyer could ever hope to have, but he also exemplifies what it means to be a Supreme Court Justice of the highest level of skill and integrity, civility, and grace. It is extremely humbling to be considered for Justice Breyer's seat, and I know that I could never fill his shoes. But if confirmed, I would hope to carry on his spirit.

On the day of his Supreme Court nomination, Justice Breyer said: "What is Law supposed to do, seen as a whole? It is supposed to allow all people -- all people -- to live together in a society, where they have so many different views, so many different needs, to live together in a way that is more harmonious, that is better, so that they can work productively together."

Members of this Committee: If I am confirmed, I commit to you that I will work productively to support and defend the Constitution and the grand experiment of American democracy that has endured over these past 246 years.

I have been a judge for nearly a decade now, and I take that responsibility and my duty to be independent very seriously. I decide cases from a neutral posture. I evaluate the facts, and I interpret and apply the law to the facts of the case before me, without fear or favor, consistent with my judicial oath.

I know that my role as a judge is a limited one—that the Constitution empowers me only to decide cases and controversies that are properly presented. And I know that my judicial role is further constrained by careful adherence to precedent.

Now, in preparing for these hearings, you may have read some of my more than 570 written decisions, and noticed that my opinions tend to be on the long side. That is because I also believe in transparency: that people should know precisely what I think and the basis for my decision. And all of my professional experiences, including my work as a public defender and a trial judge, have instilled in me the importance of having each litigant know that the judge in their case has heard them, whether or not their arguments prevail in court.

During this hearing, I hope that you will see how much I love our country and the Constitution, and the rights that make us free. I stand on the shoulders of many who have come before me, including Judge Constance Baker Motley, who was the first African American woman to be appointed to the federal bench and with whom I share a birthday. And like Judge Motley, I have dedicated my career to ensuring that the words engraved on the front of the Supreme Court building—"Equal Justice Under Law"—are a reality and not just an ideal. Thank you for this historic chance to join the highest Court, to work with brilliant colleagues, to inspire future generations, and to ensure liberty and justice for all.

And while I am on the subject of gratitude, I must also pause to reaffirm my thanks to God, for it is faith that sustains me at this moment. Even prior to today, I can honestly say that my life had been blessed beyond measure.

The first of my many blessings is the fact that I was born in this great Nation, a little over 50 years ago, in September of 1970. Congress had enacted two Civil Rights Acts in the decade before, and like so many who had experienced lawful racial segregation first-hand, my parents, Johnny and Ellery Brown, left their hometown of Miami, Florida and came to Washington D.C. to experience new freedom.

3/22/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME COURT NOMINATION US SENATE HEARINGS

Day 2 of the confirmation hearing of Ketanji Brown Jackson, the federal judge President Biden nominated to fill the seat of retiring Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, has concluded.

The nature of Tuesday's hearing was vastly different than what Jackson faced on Monday, when 22 senators gave their opening statements before she introduced herself to the committee.

Here are some highlights from Tuesday's hearing:

Missouri Sen. Josh Hawley distorted Jackson's sentencing record in cases related to child pornography, painting her as sympathetic to offenders. His line of questioning tied into conspiracy theories that have been debunked by experts. The White House called his rhetoric a "embarrassing QAnon-signaling smear." Jackson pushed back at his claims, noting that judges have to determine how to sentence defendants consistent with the requirements that Congress has set forward. "Sentencing is a discretionary act of a judge, but it's not a numbers game," she said.

More Information: [npr.org/2022/03/22/1087967982/judge-ketanji-brown-jackson-confirmation-hearings-what-happened-on-tuesday](https://www.npr.org/2022/03/22/1087967982/judge-ketanji-brown-jackson-confirmation-hearings-what-happened-on-tuesday)

3/23/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME COURT NOMINATION US SENATE HEARINGS

Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson faced another day of questions during her confirmation hearing for the U.S. Supreme Court. And things got a little heated today, so we'll warn you that there may be some profanity ahead in the conversation we're about to have with NPR legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg and senior political editor and correspondent Domenico Montanaro. Good to have you both here.

DOMENICO MONTANARO, BYLINE: Thanks for having us. NINA TOTENBERG, BYLINE: Nice to be here.

SHAPIRO: Before we get to today's hearing, Nina, could you just briefly bring us up to speed on Justice Clarence Thomas, who has been hospitalized since last Friday night?

TOTENBERG: Well, we really don't know anything more than we were told initially. He has an infection and is being treated with intravenous drugs. But initially, the court's press office said that he was expected to be discharged on Monday or Tuesday. And now it's Wednesday, so he's been there five days, suggesting that perhaps there's something fairly serious going on. And that underlines the importance of these hearings.

SHAPIRO: And let's talk about what happened at these hearings today. Judge Jackson's sentencing record for child pornography cases once again became a focal point of questions from some Republican senators.

TOTENBERG: That's exactly right. Judge Jackson again got hammered over a handful of child pornography cases in which she sentenced defendants to less time than recommended by prosecutors or that would have been required under the sentencing guidelines or were at the low end. Now, this record, we should note, is the same as some 70 to 80% of other judges. And that's because when the law was written in 2003, almost all pornography was traded by mail. And one of the sentencing enhancements was based on the amount of pornography purchased or distributed by mail. Today, of course, on the internet - and that's how everybody does this - one click can transmit thousands of images. So most judges don't necessarily consider one or two or three clicks as an aggravating factor. But some Republicans see things differently, like Lindsey Graham. More information here <https://www.npr.org/2022/03/23/1088331744/ketanji-brown-jackson-finishes-her-testimony-in-supreme-court-confirmation-heari>

6/2/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT MASS SHOOTING

President Biden called on Congress to ban assault weapons or to raise the age to be able to buy one from 18 to 21 and other measures to curb gun violence in the United States in an address Thursday night.

"If we can't ban assault weapons then we should raise the age to purchase them from 18 to 21," Biden said.

He also called for a ban on high-capacity magazines, background checks, red flag laws and a repeal of the immunity that protects gun manufacturers from legal liability if their weapons are used in violence.

The remarks came the day after the 233rd mass shooting in the U.S. this year took place in Tulsa, Okla., that resulted in five people dead including the shooter at Saint Francis Hospital. Link to article and video <https://www.npr.org/2022/06/02/1102660499/biden-gun-control-speech-congress>

6/9/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT CAPITOL INSURRECTION

The House committee investigating the January 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol plans a hearing TODAY, Thursday, June 9 at 8 PM ET. The committee says the hearing will "present previously unseen material documenting January 6th, receive witness testimony, preview additional hearings, and provide the American people a summary of its findings."

We anticipate two witnesses in Thursday's hearing: Capitol Police Officer Caroline Edwards and documentary filmmaker, Nick Quested <<KWEHS-tehd>>.

As with previous Congressional proceedings regarding the events of January 6, we expect video of the attack on the U.S. Capitol to be played during these hearings. NPR does not have advance details of what will be in these videos. However, past video has been full of depictions of the attack itself; including violent clashes, loud noises, shouting and profane language. NPR hosts and correspondents will advise listeners of the content of these recordings ahead of and during playback, and will verbally describe what is being seen on screen. NPR will not silence or bleep the playback of these recordings, as they are a part of the historic record in this Congressional hearing.

Special Coverage on Thursday, June 9, will be hosted by Leila Fadel. Also joining the coverage: Congressional Correspondents Claudia Grisales and Dierdre Walsh, and Investigative Correspondent Tom Dreisbach..

6/13/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT CAPITOL INSURRECTION

The House committee investigating the January 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol plans a hearing today. The House Select Committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol had announced Sunday that five witnesses would appear in person for testimony at Monday's hearing. However, it now appears that there may be just four.

The committee says the first panel will no longer include Bill Stepien, former President Donald Trump's campaign manager, who is not joining due to a "family emergency."

Expected to testify today:

FOX News political director Chris Stirewalt; GOP election lawyer Ben Ginsberg; BJay Pak, the former U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Georgia. Also Al Schmidt, a Republican former city commissioner in Philadelphia.

6/16/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT CAPITOL INSURRECTION

The House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol, Committee Chair Bennie Thompson (D-MS) said, "Thanks in part to Mike Pence, our democracy withstood Donald Trump's scheme and the violence of January 6." While testifying on the pressure then-Vice President Pence was subjected to by former President Trump and attorney John Eastman, former counsel to Vice President Pence, Greg Jacobs said that the vice president was urged multiple times by the former president and Mr. Eastman to reject the electors prior to the joint session of Congress, even though the vice president consistently said he did not have the authority to do so. Also testifying before the committee was Judge Michael Luttig (ret.), an unofficial adviser to Vice President Pence.

6/21/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT CAPITOL INSURRECTION

Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and Gabriel Sterling, chief operating officer at the Georgia secretary of state's office are expected to testify. GPB has those confirmed those details with sources familiar with the plans. Raffensperger and Sterling vociferously defended the state's handling of the 2020 election under both public and private pressure from former President Trump and his allies to overturn President Biden's victory in Georgia. In addition, we expect Rusty Bowers, Arizona state House speaker and Wandrea "Shaye" Moss, former Georgia election worker to appear as witnesses.

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6/24/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME COURT OVERTURN ROE V WADE

In a historic and far-reaching decision, the U.S. Supreme Court officially reversed Roe v. Wade on Friday, declaring that the constitutional right to abortion, upheld for nearly a half century, no longer exists.

Writing for the court majority, Justice Samuel Alito said that the 1973 Roe ruling and repeated subsequent high court decisions reaffirming Roe "must be overruled" because they were "egregiously wrong," the arguments "exceptionally weak" and so "damaging" that they amounted to "an abuse of judicial authority."

The decision, most of which was leaked in early May, means that abortion rights will be rolled back in nearly half of the states immediately, with more restrictions likely to follow. For all practical purposes, abortion will not be available in large swaths of the country. The decision may well mean too that the court itself, as well as the abortion question, will become a focal point in the upcoming fall elections and in the fall and thereafter. Click here for more information <https://www.npr.org/2022/06/24/1102305878/supreme-court-abortion-roe-v-wade-decision-overturn>.

6/24/2022 KANW NPR SPECIAL REPORT SUPREME PRESIDENT BIDEN REMARKS ROV V WADE

President Joe Biden has directed the Health and Human Services Department to take steps to make sure abortion and contraception medications are available "to the fullest extent possible," and his administration plans to protect the right to travel to another state for an abortion, he following the Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade.

"The health and life of women of our nation are now at risk," Biden said. "Make no mistake. This decision is the culmination of a deliberate effort over decades to upset the balance of our law."

Biden emphasized that this is the first time the court has revoked a constitutional right, calling it a "sad day for the court and for the country."

"Voters need to make their voices heard," Biden said, calling on them to elect candidates that will restore the right to an abortion at the congressional and local level. "This fall Roe is on the ballot. Personal freedoms are on the ballot. The right to privacy, liberty, equality, they're all on the ballot." More complete coverage click here

<https://www.npr.org/2022/06/24/1107360710/biden-supreme-court-overturn-roe-v-wade-abortion>

3. What impact did your key initiatives and partnerships have in your community? Describe any known measurable impact, such as increased awareness, learning or understanding about particular issues. Describe indicators of success, such as connecting people to needed resources or strengthening conversational ties across diverse neighborhoods. Did a partner see an increase in requests for related resources? Please include direct feedback from a partner(s) or from a person(s) served.

KANW program partnerships as described above creates and environment of learning, awareness and understanding of issues, concerns and problems facing New Mexico. Contact phone numbers, websites and addresses are made available during the programs on air, on KANW website, FB and other social media.

KANW is honored to partner with, the City of Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, the City of Santa Rosa, Town of Bernalillo, Sandoval County, Valencia County Chamber of Commerce, ABQ Hispano Chamber of Commerce, Central New Mexico Community College, NM Department of Cultural Affairs, Santa Fe Chapter of NAACP, New Mexico Latin Music Association Awards, Los 15 Grandes De Nuevo Mexico Awards, and the New Mexico Hispano Music Association, Hispano Music Awards, Gallup, and the City of Grants about city/county wide events, workshops, special programs, and events. All entities have seen an increase in awareness about

issues, concerns and programs. Participation at these events has increased thorough our partnership. KANW live remotes from these events have greatly increased awareness and participation at events.

From The Town of Bernalillo.

Dear Heidi,

I am again writing to express our deepest gratitude to you and the staff at KANW.

Since we have been advertising on KANW 89.1 FM, our attendance and participation at events in the Town of Bernalillo has increased!

KANW is an amazing partner, we are excited to be working with such an amazing group, and we hope to continue this great relationship for years to come.

Again, thank you for all you do for New Mexico and the Town of Bernalillo.

Sincerely,

Mike Kloeppel

Director of Economic and Community Development

KANW collaborates with the New Mexico Secretary of State's office, Bernalillo County Clerk's office, Sandoval County Clerk's office and Public School districts to provide native language translations of election information announcements for general, county, city, and school elections. Native Languages include Keres, Navajo, Tewa, and Towa.

KANW produces and broadcasts PSA is about local and regional cultural celebrations and provides remote broadcasts from these events via our broadcast van. KANW is the only New Mexico public radio station with complete remote broadcast capabilities.

KANW Albuquerque Public Schools (APS) Announcements regarding grab and go meals, summer reading programs, reading in the parks. Announcement kept parents and students informed regarding APS programs and activities.

KANW produced a live and broadcast Town Hall with the City of ABQ, Dreamland Revisited, author of Sam Quinones, Serenity Mesa holding a community town hall with panel discussion regarding fentanyl addition in New Mexico and the United States.

Author Sam Quinones talks about his research and his new book The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth. Drug use in the US and New Mexico. Panel discussion with Sam Quinones, Dr. Brandi Fink is a licensed clinical psychologist and Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of New Mexico. Albuquerque Police Department Lieutenant Matt Dietzel who oversees the department's response to behavioral health issues. David Burke Serenity Mesa. How big of problem, is meth and fentanyl? Can police determine if a person is on meth, fentanyl, other drugs or if mentality ill? How does the treatment protocols differ for meth and fentanyl? Sam: In your writing, you talk about a sobering station in Portland Oregon that had to close down because it was unequipped to handle people addicted to meth. Does our country currently have the resources and capacity needed to deal with meth/fentanyl addiction? Lt. Dietzel Your Division does follow-up visits with people struggling with substance use disorder. How

successful is your team when working with people who abuse meth or fentanyl? Dr. Fink Who is most at risk of developing a substance use disorder to meth or fentanyl? Sam, you mentioned the drug trade in New Mexico in Dreamland and I know you paid attention to what is happening here for your second book. How would you compare the drug problems we have here with meth & fentanyl with the rest of the Country?

Panel guest and community resources had tables at the town hall to connect people to community resources.

4. Please describe any efforts (e.g. programming, production, engagement activities) you have made to investigate and/or meet the needs of minority and other diverse audiences (including, but not limited to, new immigrants, people for whom English is a second language and illiterate adults) during Fiscal Year 2022, and any plans you have made to meet the needs of these audiences during Fiscal Year 2023. If you regularly broadcast in a language other than English, please note the language broadcast.

KANW broadcasts Spanish language music each day with New Mexico Music, we broadcast 5,096 hours of New Mexico Music annually, with live local hosts. This service connects citizens to their heritage and provides cultural awareness and serves the minority majority underserved population of New Mexico.

KANW provides 156 hours of Native American music annually, connecting rural and underserved populations to their history and heritage.

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KANW is a sponsor for New Mexico Latin Music Association Awards, Los 15 Grandes De Nuevo Mexico Awards, and the New Mexico Hispano Music Association, Hispano Music Awards; programs rewarding music excellence in the Hispanic community. Supports the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce. Sponsors of the New Mexico State Fair in particular promoting the activities in the Villa Hispano. Events were limited or canceled due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

KANW works with in all the communities we serve through ascertainment meetings, community outreach during cultural celebrations, fiestas, and Matanzas, throughout the year. Events were limited or canceled due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

KANW conducts ascertainment meetings with community leaders and the public, in rural, minority majority and underserved communities within our service areas to determine the needs, problems, issues and concern in their community. Meetings were limited due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

APS through our partnerships with our community calendar and PSA's we inform, and educate minority listeners, low income listeners, senior citizens and veterans regarding legal assistance, tax assistance and other services available.

KANW broadcasts PSA's on an ongoing bases regarding resources for these and other concerns: justice, civil liberties, law and poverty, alcohol abuse, drug, abuse, gambling abuse, transgender, LGBT, homeless, food bank and APS Community Connections PSA's of educational tips for parents.

The Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico, is dedicated to serving the transgender communities in the state of New Mexico and strives to exist as a clearing house for resources which can support, assist, educate, and advocate for the transgender and gender non-conforming population of this state and their families and loved ones. For more information visit tgrcnm.org

The Albuquerque Center for Peace and Justice provides resources and space for organizations and individuals working on peace and justice issues to network with one another and share information. The center works to support regional and global justice. For more information call 268-9557

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico works to maintain and advance the cause of civil liberties, civil rights and constitutional freedom in New Mexico. For volunteer or membership information visit aclu-nm.org.

The New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty is dedicated to advancing economic and social justice through education, advocacy and litigation. The Center works with low-income New Mexicans to improve living conditions, increase opportunities and protect the rights of people living in poverty. For more information visit nmpovertylaw.org

If your drinking is causing issues with your family, your health, and the community, contact Alcoholics anonymous. You will find a fellowship of men & women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other. For information call 266-1900

Food Not Bombs is seeking a world free of hunger, poverty, exploitation, war and environmental destruction. For information about Food Not Bombs call 575-770-3377.

Healing Addition in our Community advocates for individuals and families who struggle with addition. For information on in-state and out-of-state agencies, information on medications like Suboxone and Naloxone, therapists, doctors and more visit healingadditionnm.org

The Roadrunner Food Bank has drop off locations for non-perishable food donations throughout the KANW listening Area, to find a drop off location near you visit rrrfb.com

For information on child care, home visiting, community engagement and support for parents visit pulltogether.org or call 800-691-9067

NMGLBT for a list of upcoming events, information, and discussion about the GLBT community in New Mexico contact, NMGLBT Resources. The online address is nmglbt.org

Educational pointers for families for reading to children and children reading to parents.

Parents talking about family history, teaching your heritage, and traditions to your children.

Using math in everyday life such as the grocery story. Fractions with pie or cake, counting different objects.

Finding art in our lives, painting, coloring, looking around for different aspects of art.

Tip for teaching online safety, do and don'ts of the internet.

KANW staff participates in judging the Longfellow Elementary School spelling bee and science fair. The school students are predominately English as second language students.

5. Please assess the impact that your CPB funding had on your ability to serve your community. What were you able to do with your grant that you wouldn't be able to do if you didn't receive it?

CPB Funding is critical for KANW to serve the rural and underserve minority communities throughout Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico, as well as the metro areas. CPB funding allows KANW to produce news, weather, public affairs programs, KANW Special Reports including coverage of the State of State Address and the New Mexico State Legislature.

Utilizing CPB funding KANW produces and broadcasts extensive election coverage which is not duplicated by other broadcasters in New Mexico. This service is provided to rural and underserve minority communities throughout Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico, as well as the metro areas.

CPB funding allows KANW to provide remote broadcasts from educational and cultural events via our broadcast van, bringing New Mexican cultural and heritage to New Mexican's throughout Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico. KANW is the only New Mexico public radio station with complete remote broadcast capabilities.

CPB Funding provided the funding necessary to maintain and expand KANW- HD2, which broadcasts 24 hours of news and information programming, to serve the rural and underserve minority communities throughout Eastern, Northern, Western and Central New Mexico. Bringing programs which are heard in major markets to New Mexico. KANW is the only source for programs like 1A, Fresh Air, Here & Now and others.

CPB Funding enables KANW to produce local news coverage of national and international news to rural, minority and underserved communities in New Mexico.

CPB funding enables KANW to provide New Mexicans with NPR Programming, Science Friday, Albuquerque Economic Forum, KANW Special Reports, general education programming, fine arts programming including Classical Music for a Sunday Morning, and Michael Olivas and the Law of Rock and Roll.

CPB Funding enables KANW to have an engineer to maintain station operations, translators, transmitter and other equipment.