



FCC Issues Programs List

Second Quarter Issues List for Station KENV-FM April 1, 2023 to June 30, 2023

Section I. Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our communities this quarter:

- A. Covid 19:** The problems caused by the pandemic in our area.
- B. Education:** Issues relating to education in our region.
- C. Health Matters:** The problems associated with health and healthcare in rural areas during a pandemic.
- D. Governmental Matters:** Matters of public interest involving government and government agencies.
- E. Gender and Race:** Matters concerning gender and race problems and discrimination.
- F. Environment:** Issues associated with climate change and the impact of other environmental problems.

Section II. Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming that deal with the issues listed above. Programming that discusses those various issues are listed below.

A: Covid 19 -- KENV-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 --2023

5/26/23 -- Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:34 minutes

Tech Sergeant Courtney Slater, a Cannon Air Force Base tech, shares her fitness journey during the COVID-19 pandemic. She started her fitness journey in May 2020, losing weight and pursuing bodybuilding. She joined a team in December 2020, with a goal to compete in 2021. The team was supportive and encouraged each other to do well. Slater's fitness journey helped her balance her work and personal life, as she oversees 25 people in her unit. She emphasizes the importance of time management and self-care, as well as learning and growing from her fitness journey. Slater encourages others to do the same, believing that determination and dedication are key to success. She encourages others to show their strength and resilience during difficult times, and believes that it's all worth it.

5/30/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: the pandemic changed the way students learn, including the widespread adoption of remote learning. But how did the pandemic affect schooling that was already online? And one of the nation's most powerful teachers' unions has a new leader. We'll speak with the new president of New York State United Teachers.

6/7/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%: the month of June is National Gun Violence Awareness month. We hear from Jaclyn Schildkraut, executive director of the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium, about how the country's epidemic is impacting children and our schools. We also speak with journalist Jamie Stiehm about her mother's book "Janet Reno: A Life," chronicling the life and work of Janet Reno, the first woman to serve as U.S. attorney general. And our associate producer Jody Cowan tells us about a New York bill to give nail salon workers a seat at the table when discussing industry standards.

6/29/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

As a Black literary scholar, Shermaine Jones was unsure of how to live and work through the Covid pandemic and the George Floyd uprisings. Is it appropriate to study fiction and poetry during times of crisis? She turned to Black women writers for guidance. And: Desegregation changed things on paper, but people continue to live how they were taught to live, and how history has taught them to live. As a Richmond native, Marvin Chiles understands this well. His new book explores the slow and ever evolving desegregation of Virginia's capital city.

B: Education -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/4/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: A new awareness campaign to find missing persons and solve cold cases is coming to a gas station near you; a new study measures the annual economic impact of hate crimes in the U.S.; students come together to hold a prayer service for earthquake victims in Turkey and Syria; and a northern New York researcher looks for new ways to utilize beech trees.

4/11/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

How does U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack want to improve school meals programs? A national competition is welcoming submissions from student podcasters; and two schools in Albany, New York are adding programs to attract new applicants.

4/18/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: students get the chance to meet with former U.S. House representatives as part of a program that brings Congress to campus; graduating high schoolers share their experiences with an early college learning program; and we'll speak with SUNY New Paltz Darrell Wheeler, who will be inaugurated this month.

4/25/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: First Lady Jill Biden visits the Northeast as part of her Investing in America tour; a New York cannabis industry insider prepares to open a retail dispensary upstate; and a new study out of UMASS Amherst takes a closer look at Lyme disease.

5/2/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: PBS and NOVA month have released new films as part of an initiative to more effectively communicate climate change; preparations are underway for the April 2024 solar eclipse at one university that will be in the path of totality; and spring is here, and in colder climates, so are amphibians and reptiles.

5/9/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: Engineering students at the University at Albany show off their award-winning invention that aims to help workers with physical limitations succeed in their careers; and a NASA scientist discusses the agency's fleet of satellites monitoring a changing Earth.

5/16/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: a new lab at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute seeks to accommodate students with different styles of learning; an online school based in the Bronx is graduating hip hop lyricists; and the Vermont State University system is reversing a plan to remove books from shelves and create digital libraries.

5/23/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: a new study shows only 51 percent of college students complete their studies; drone soccer, a brand-new competitive sport, is sweeping the country; and a new study by the National Park Service shows forests in the eastern U.S. are at risk.

5/30/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: the pandemic changed the way students learn, including the widespread adoption of remote learning. But how did the pandemic affect schooling that was already online? And one of the nation's most powerful teachers' unions has a new leader. We'll speak with the new president of New York State United Teachers.

6/6/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: a New York education policy is requiring school districts to remove Native American names, mascots, and imagery – with an exception for schools that have a standing relationship with a recognized tribe. We'll speak with the superintendent of one such school district; and most students love a class field trip. How do teachers find new ways to teach outside the classroom?

6/13/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: students are participating in an oral history project to preserve the stories of the workers in an area known as Slate Valley; a wildlife rehabilitator in the Adirondacks is writing a series of books to get youth excited about nature and animals; a U.S. military installation in Virginia was renamed in honor of two pioneering Black Army officers; and the New York State Museum is examining American Revolution-era remains discovered in a construction site.

6/20/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: There is currently no known cure for Alzheimer's disease, but researchers are continuing to study drugs that can improve the lives of people suffering from the disease. We'll speak with neurologist Dr. Richard Holub about his latest research; And the school bus you remember riding to school will soon be no-longer. We'll take a ride on a zero-emissions electric bus.

6/27/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll speak with John Flansburgh of rock band They Might Be Giants. John and co-founder John Linnell have been making records for more than 40 years, with several albums written to entertain and educate kids.

5/22/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses Anna Merlin, author of Republic of Lies, a book about American conspiracy theories and their surprising rise to power. Merlin, a journalist from Santa Fe, has been accused of being a lizard person and a CIA agent, but never at the same time. She has been called a Lizard person by people who believe in lizard leaders or who are. Merlin's book highlights the political and social power of conspiracy theories, which are often created by people who believe in powerful groups working against the common good. Conspiracy theories are common across a broad sector of the population, with lower levels of educational attainment being a predictor. People who believe in conspiracy theories tend to be pessimistic about their role in society and feel ignored by the power. New conspiracy theories, such as transphobia and drag panic, are also emerging, with prominent conspiracy theorists like Alex Jones demonizing transgender people and drag queens. This has led to increased suspicion about their role in society and their potential impact on children.

4/24/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Doctor Lena German, founder and CEO of Stem Santa Fe, discusses the misconceptions surrounding STEM, which stands for science, technology, engineering, and math. She explains that STEM is about learning the skills of problem-solving, digital literacy, and teamwork. Stem Santa Fe focuses on hands-on projects based learning in informal settings, bringing kids together to work together and problem-solve and present skills. The organization aims to increase the number of students and inspire them to pursue high-paying careers. However, there is a stem gap, where many young people are not attracted to STEM. German emphasizes the importance of diversity in STEM, as it helps find innovative solutions that work for everyone. She also emphasizes the need for accessible and accessible opportunities for all, regardless of their background or background. Stem Santa Fe believes that every child in New Mexico should have the opportunity to experience STEM in an exciting, inspiring, and non-formal way, building confidence and emotional connections with their families.

4/20/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In every school cafeteria there are those who bring and those who buy. Marcus Weaver-Hightower argues school lunches should be free to all children. And: Being a new parent is hard work--and super expensive. In fact, a year of toddler or infant care can cost more than a year of tuition at a public university. Plus: Rates of anxiety and depression are soaring for school children, and there aren't enough mental health counselors to meet the surging demand.

5/11/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood defined generations of childhoods. And many of the life lessons Fred Rogers shared on the TV show embody principles of an ancient Chinese tradition known as daoism. Also: At markets in the ancient world, magicians hawked their wares of amulets, curse tablets and spells. A religion scholar says early Christianity developed the concept of the divine miracle to distinguish religious acts from magic.

5/25/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

An exhibit at the University of Virginia features captivating portraits of black citizens in the early 1900's. History and photography professor John Edwin Mason poured over those images for years. Now, through the "Visions of Style and Progress" exhibition, he says the portraits are transforming the way that viewers think about life for Black Virginians.

6/1/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Tyler Hughes has been steeped in the traditions of Appalachian mountain music and dance from a young age. He shares his favorite music and even does a little square dance calling. And: Life skills classes for adults with exceptional needs often teach things like money skills and street safety. But appreciating music and singing and playing along are important life skills, too.

6/28/23 – Fifty-One Percent – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we hit the track. Our associate producer Jody Cowan learns how one roller derby league in New York is rebuilding after the coronavirus pandemic. We take a look at the gender pay gap, and the overall conditions faced by working women in sports. And we hear from the owner and founder of Portland's The Sports Bra, the nation's first sports bar dedicated solely to showing women's sports.

C: Health Matters -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q3 – 2023

6/2/23 - 6/9/23 - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:23 & 3:03 minutes

Cabinet secretary Sonya Smith emphasizes the importance of providing services to veterans to help them transition back into civilian life and cope with trauma during wartime. It is important to have services available from a state and federal level, as veterans have given of their time and talents in service.

6/16/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:34 minutes

Brittany Canmore shares her story of a near fatal car accident and how love led her to open a beauty bar. After a coma and multiple hospital stays, she decided to open a salon to offer a variety of services, including hair, facials, waxing, and nails. She believes her accident was the biggest blessing in her life, as it allowed her to have a second chance at living life.

5/26/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:34 minutes

Tech Sergeant Courtney Slater, a Cannon Air Force Base tech, shares her fitness journey during the COVID-19 pandemic. She started her fitness journey in May 2020, losing weight and pursuing bodybuilding. She joined a team in December 2020, with a goal to compete in 2021. The team was supportive and encouraged each other to do well. Slater's fitness journey helped her balance her work and personal life, as she oversees 25 people in her unit. She emphasizes the importance of time management and self-care, as well as learning and growing from her fitness journey. Slater encourages others to do the same, believing that determination and dedication are key to success. She encourages others to show their strength and resilience during difficult times, and believes that it's all worth it.

5/9/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: Engineering students at the University at Albany show off their award-winning invention that aims to help workers with physical limitations succeed in their careers; and a NASA scientist discusses the agency's fleet of satellites monitoring a changing Earth.

6/20/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: There is currently no known cure for Alzheimer's disease, but researchers are continuing to study drugs that can improve the lives of people suffering from the

disease. We'll speak with neurologist Dr. Richard Holub about his latest research; And the school bus you remember riding to school will soon be no-longer. We'll take a ride on a zero-emissions electric bus.

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5/3/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The Supreme Court has ruled to protect access to the key abortion pill mifepristone for now, as a legal battle over its 23-year-old approval by the Food and Drug Administration makes its way through the courts. On this week's 51%, we speak with Columbia Law School's Katherine Franke about the Texas case that started it all, and what lies ahead in America's struggle over abortion rights. WAMC's Ian Pickus also speaks with Connecticut Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz about a new coalition of state lieutenant governors working to expand access to reproductive care.

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On this week's 51%, we speak with author and psychotherapist Emma Nadler about her new memoir, *The Unlikely Village of Eden*, on her experience parenting a child with disabilities. With both compassion and humor, Nadler urges mothers to find community and accept "parenting imperfectly" when life doesn't go to plan. WAMC's Ian Pickus also speaks with Mary Louise Kelly, co-host of NPR's *All Things Considered*, about her latest book, *It Goes So Fast*, chronicling her attempt to put work on the back burner in the last year of her sons' childhoods.

5/24/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On the latest 51%, we speak with Dr. Brooke Ellison, associate professor of health policy and medical ethics at Stony Brook University. After a car accident left her paralyzed from the neck down at just 11 years old, Ellison became the first quadriplegic to graduate from Harvard University, with degrees in cognitive neuroscience and public policy. She's also been a strong advocate for stem cell research and the disability community. In her latest memoir, *"Look Both Ways,"* Ellison reflects on how her understanding of her disability has matured.

6/21/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with lifestyle writer and holistic health expert Angela D. Coleman about the importance of prioritizing yourself and relieving tension. In her book, *"The Art of Chilling Out for Women,"* Coleman gathers wisdom from around the world to help women go from burned out to chilled out.

6/15/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Automation is taking away more and more jobs that involve a human to human connection. And it's not just cashiers being replaced by self-checkout. Even teacher and therapist jobs are being automated. Author Allison Pugh says this loss of connectedness is damaging to our well-being. And: A million poor men from India migrate to the Arabian Gulf for unskilled jobs every year. They have financial dreams but also often encounter hostile and repressive working conditions.

D: Governmental -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q3 -- 2023

4/18/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: students get the chance to meet with former U.S. House representatives as part of a program that brings Congress to campus; graduating high schoolers share their experiences with an early college learning program; and we'll speak with SUNY New Paltz Darrell Wheeler, who will be inaugurated this month.

4/25/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: First Lady Jill Biden visits the Northeast as part of her Investing in America tour; a New York cannabis industry insider prepares to open a retail dispensary upstate; and a new study out of UMASS Amherst takes a closer look at Lyme disease.

6/5/23 - Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills, a reporter from Santa Fe, discusses the life and work of former Governor Bill Richardson, a politician and diplomat. Richardson's book, *Between Worlds, the Making of an American Life*, is a valuable resource for understanding everyday life negotiation skills. Richardson's experiences include negotiating with bad people, such as a warlord who captured a group of nurses and demanded millions of dollars in Jeeps. Richardson's ability to bring reality to these situations and negotiate with the warlord, such as a hostage situation in Somalia, were a testament to his negotiation skills. Richardson also shares stories of his interactions with dictators like Saddam Hussein, where he was insulted and insulted for his behavior. Despite his reluctance to apologize, Richardson managed to build a bridge with Hussein by presenting him with a beautiful pot from a tribe in Iraq, which he appreciated as part of the cultural community. Richardson's story highlights the importance of negotiating with bad people and embracing everyday life negotiation skills.

6/12/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses her interview with former Governor Bill Richardson, who discusses the state's recent financial struggles and the state's focus on social needs and healthcare. Richardson is pleased with the \$3.5 billion in new funds and believes they can address social needs, healthcare, jobs, economic development, and unity. He also highlights the state's efforts to end the death penalty, which was praised by the Pope and the Catholic Church. Richardson also acknowledges the importance of the rail runner, which he believes will benefit jobs, technology, and economic development for small counties like TRC, Las Cruces, and Alamogordo. He also highlights the importance of space exploration and food production, which he believes could be a great investment for the future. Richardson also highlights the bipartisanship between Republicans and Democrats, highlighting the importance of working together on education and addressing issues like the Republican Party's negative influence.

6/19/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills interviews, New Mexico's Commissioner for Public Lands Stephanie Garcia Richard to discuss the state's role in saving taxpayers money through various initiatives. The State Office of Public Lands oversees 13 million acres of state land, drawing revenue for public schools, universities, hospitals, military schools, and other institutions. The Land Commissioner's background as an educator and lawmaker has allowed her to understand budgets and allocate funds effectively. Richard's first year in the office, she broke a record of \$2 billion for the first time, a significant amount for New Mexicans. She has also been the first woman land Commissioner and the first educator to hold a degree in education. She has also been involved in renewable energy, setting up the office of Renewable Energy, which was voted in by the legislature in 2023. Richard has also worked on expanding outdoor recreation, such as a right of way agreement with BLM and the Bureau of Land Management on the Continental Divide Trail. This allowed for easier passage through state land, addressing the challenges faced by New Mexicans in the

checkerboard nature of land. In summary, the State Office of Public Lands is a vital tool in New Mexico, ensuring that taxpayers receive the benefits of public services and renewable energy.

5/22/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses Anna Merlin, author of Republic of Lies, a book about American conspiracy theories and their surprising rise to power. Merlin, a journalist from Santa Fe, has been accused of being a lizard person and a CIA agent, but never at the same time. She has been called a Lizard person by people who believe in lizard leaders or who are. Merlin's book highlights the political and social power of conspiracy theories, which are often created by people who believe in powerful groups working against the common good. Conspiracy theories are common across a broad sector of the population, with lower levels of educational attainment being a predictor. People who believe in conspiracy theories tend to be pessimistic about their role in society and feel ignored by the power. New conspiracy theories, such as transphobia and drag panic, are also emerging, with prominent conspiracy theorists like Alex Jones demonizing transgender people and drag queens. This has led to increased suspicion about their role in society and their potential impact on children.

4/10/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills speaks with Jill Dixon, the deputy director of the Santa Fe Food Depot, to discuss the ongoing hunger crisis in northern New Mexico. The food depot serves nine counties, covering 26,000 square miles, and has over 70 nonprofit partners in hunger relief. The depot is committed to providing immediate hunger relief and working on systemic change to address poverty and hunger. The food depot's new strategic plan, which will guide them through 2025, addresses all three layers of hunger relief. The executive director, Sherry Cooper, is working with local electives and state level officials to advocate for systems change that will meaningfully impact poverty systems and improve hunger situations. The food depot is also working on a resource navigation program to connect people seeking food assistance with other resources, such as rental assistance, mental health services, job development, and medical care. The hunger Cliff, a global issue, is exacerbated by rising food costs and the quality of food due to climate change. The food depot is grateful for the governor's work and the legislature's efforts to address the hunger crisis.

6/8/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The brutal state-run political prisons in the Arab world are meant to instill fear and destroy the soul. The political prisons have roots in colonialism. And: The death of 22 year old Mahsa Amini following her arrest by the Iranian morality police for not wearing her head scarf properly sent convulsions throughout Iran. Will the intense protests topple the authoritarian government?

6/22/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Elgin Cleckley is an architect who studies empathy. He says redesigning public spaces can help heal racial wounds. Plus: Danville, Virginia was once a Confederate capital. Now, teams of citizens are working together to tell the story of a different Danville: a city that hosted Martin Luther King Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, and a city where brave teenagers forced the public library to integrate.

E: Gender / Race -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/4/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: A new awareness campaign to find missing persons and solve cold cases is coming to a gas station near you; a new study measures the annual economic impact

of hate crimes in the U.S.; students come together to hold a prayer service for earthquake victims in Turkey and Syria; and a northern New York researcher looks for new ways to utilize beech trees.

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On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: a New York education policy is requiring school districts to remove Native American names, mascots, and imagery – with an exception for schools that have a standing relationship with a recognized tribe. We'll speak with the superintendent of one such school district; and most students love a class field trip. How do teachers find new ways to teach outside the classroom?

4/5/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with long-distance runner and two-time Olympian Kara Goucher about her daring new memoir, "The Longest Race: Inside the Secret World of Abuse, Doping, and Deception on Nike's Elite Running Team." A former member of Nike's Oregon Project, Goucher sheds light on the toxic culture and predatory leadership she says she faced from the team's disgraced running coach, Alberto Salazar. Salazar was banned from coaching at the Olympic and national level for life in 2021 following a sexual misconduct investigation by the U.S. Center for SafeSport.

4/12/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month. We stop by the premiere of a new film in Albany, New York based on the life of Laurina Ecobelli, who overcame her abuser and won a landmark child abuse case in the 1920s. We also speak with JoLynn Backes of the Albany County Crime Victim & Sexual Violence Center, and sit down with YAI trainer Consuelo Senior to learn about the importance of sex education for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

4/19/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with Marjan Keypour, founder of the Alliance for Rights of All Minorities, about a new report examining violence against women in Iran. We also stop by Russell Sage College to listen in on an important conversation with Iranian-American journalist and women's rights activist Masih Alinejad. And we also learn how the lack of menstrual supplies impacts girls' schooling worldwide – and hear from one organization working to bridge the gap.

4/26/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

The accessibility of the key abortion medication mifepristone hangs in the balance after a federal judge in Texas ruled to suspend the Food & Drug Administration's approval of the drug earlier this month. On this week's 51%, we discuss the ins and outs of the case and learn how mifepristone works.

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5/10/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with comedian and writer Jena Friedman about her new book "Not Funny: Essays on Life, Comedy, Culture, Et Cetera," reflecting on her experience as a woman in comedy and her personal brand of funny. We also catch up with comedian Rachel Feinstein as she makes her way through her U.S. tour.

5/17/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

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5/31/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we celebrate women in art – both those who create it, and those who inspire it. We stop by a new Vassar College exhibit recognizing the age-old practice of sewing samplers, and how girls as far back as the 18th Century used the teaching tool to tell their stories and make their mark. Our associate producer, Jody Cowan, speaks with a woman who once modeled for the famous painter Norman Rockwell, and harpist Mikaela Davis shares how she learned to jam alongside the surviving members of the Grateful Dead.

6/7/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%: the month of June is National Gun Violence Awareness month. We hear from Jaclyn Schildkraut, executive director of the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium, about how the country's epidemic is impacting children and our schools. We also speak with journalist Jamie Stiehm about her mother's book *"Janet Reno: A Life,"* chronicling the life and work of Janet Reno, the first woman to serve as U.S. attorney general. And our associate producer Jody Cowan tells us about a New York bill to give nail salon workers a seat at the table when discussing industry standards.

6/14/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with LGBTQ+ advocate and educator Jeannie Gainsburg about how you can become more savvy and sustainable ally for Pride Month. In her book, *"The Savvy Ally,"* Gainsburg tackles everything from how to navigate tough conversations to how to ask (or not ask) for pronouns. We also speak with Wellesley College Dean of Academic Affairs Michael P. Jeffries about his latest book, *"Black and Queer on Campus,"* analyzing the experience of queer people of color across America's colleges and universities.

6/21/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we speak with lifestyle writer and holistic health expert Angela D. Coleman about the importance of prioritizing yourself and relieving tension. In her book, "The Art of Chilling Out for Women," Coleman gathers wisdom from around the world to help women go from burned out to chilled out.

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5/15/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses Anne Hillerman's latest book, "The Way of the Bear," a profound murder mystery. Anne has won numerous awards for her intricate plots and vibrant characters. She also discusses her father, Tony Hillerman, and the television series "The Dark Wind," which reimagines her character as a crime solver. Hillerman's father passed away, leaving people grieving about the future of Jim Chi, Joe Lee, and Bernadette. She shares her reasons for writing these books, including her last nonfiction book, "Tony Hillerman's Landscape," and her disappointment in the lack of more books about Jim Chi and Joe Leaphorn. The author shares disappointment with the ending of their series, which had grown up with characters like Bernadette Mammolito and Navajo women in law enforcement. They believe it's time for Bernadette to become a full-fledged crime solver and resurrect her passion and strength. The author acknowledges that Bernie has evolved from a dormant character to a passionate, strong, and vibrant person, with a strong intuition and ability to sense when something's wrong. The author acknowledges that there is internal conflict in the book, with Jim Chi and Bernadette Mammolito facing a big crime and potential promotions. The author acknowledges that both characters should have been promoted, but they believe it builds character and builds character.

5/8/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses the Santa Fe International Literary Festival, which is coming up May 19th through 21st. The festival features a panoply of writers, including Colin McCann and John Irving. Estevan Padilla, an author, editor, and journalist, is the cofounder of the festival, which has a panoply of writers. He is also the director of Creative Strategies and a state historian. Padilla is working on a project called Native Bound Unbound, which aims to preserve and preserve Native American slavery in the southwest, Colorado, and New Mexico. The project is hemispheric, involving a team of about 50 people from Parawa and Brazil to Canada. The project is being developed through partnerships with archives and universities, including Dartmouth to UTEP. Padilla started reading Rudy and Aya Rudy's books in junior high school and later attended a class of Rudy Rudy at UW. The festival has started a tradition of honoring a deceased New Mexico rider posthumously, and the first month will feature weekly story hours at the Santa Fe Public Libraries.

4/6/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

In 1990s South Africa, there were violent clashes between Xhosa and Zulu people. And language was the main way they understood how to define each other. Yet 300 years earlier, Xhosa and Zulu didn't even exist as distinct languages. And: After decades of conflict in Sudan, including the genocide in Darfur, Sudanese people are recording their oral histories about what it was like to actually live through those years and what justice after the violence would look like.

4/13/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

What do the mythological Chimera and motherhood have in common? In her work, poet Julie Phillips Brown dissects this and other biological queries, cleverly unveiling what makes us distinctly and undoubtedly human. And: Playwright Ivan Rodden focuses on the stories of refugees in his plays *On Arriving* and *Lost Sock Laundry*. He aims to dispel the mystique surrounding the refugee crisis, painting intimate onstage portraits of humans navigating the unknown.

5/4/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

A lot of feminism is framed around young women rebelling against their mothers' values. But the most public and active feminists of the 19th century were over 50. These older feminists helped lead the movement in earlier times and then things changed. And: Most people think about aging in terms of physical health, but Matthew Fullen is focused on mental and emotional health in old age as well. He says wellness coaches for older adults can help them navigate their later years.

5/25/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

An exhibit at the University of Virginia features captivating portraits of black citizens in the early 1900's. History and photography professor John Edwin Mason poured over those images for years. Now, through the "Visions of Style and Progress" exhibition, he says the portraits are transforming the way that viewers think about life for Black Virginians.

6/22/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Elgin Cleckley is an architect who studies empathy. He says redesigning public spaces can help heal racial wounds. Plus: Danville, Virginia was once a Confederate capital. Now, teams of citizens are working together to tell the story of a different Danville: a city that hosted Martin Luther King Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, and a city where brave teenagers forced the public library to integrate.

6/28/23 – Fifty-One Percent – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%, we hit the track. Our associate producer Jody Cowan learns how one roller derby league in New York is rebuilding after the coronavirus pandemic. We take a look at the gender pay gap, and the overall conditions faced by working women in sports. And we hear from the owner and founder of Portland's The Sports Bra, the nation's first sports bar dedicated solely to showing women's sports.

F: Environment -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/4/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of The Best of Our Knowledge: A new awareness campaign to find missing persons and solve cold cases is coming to a gas station near you; a new study measures the annual economic impact of hate crimes in the U.S.; students come together to hold a prayer service for earthquake victims in Turkey and Syria; and a northern New York researcher looks for new ways to utilize beech trees.

6/20/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: There is currently no known cure for Alzheimer's disease, but researchers are continuing to study drugs that can improve the lives of people suffering from the disease. We'll speak with neurologist Dr. Richard Holub about his latest research; And the school bus you remember riding to school will soon be no-longer. We'll take a ride on a zero-emissions electric bus.

6/19/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills interviews, New Mexico's Commissioner for Public Lands Stephanie Garcia Richard to discuss the state's role in saving taxpayers money through various initiatives. The State Office of Public Lands oversees 13 million acres of state land, drawing revenue for public schools, universities, hospitals, military schools, and other institutions. The Land Commissioner's background as an educator and lawmaker has allowed her to understand budgets and allocate funds effectively. Richard' first year in the office, she broke a record of \$2 billion for the first time, a significant amount for New Mexicans. She has also been the first woman land Commissioner and the first educator to hold a degree in education. She has also been involved in renewable energy, setting up the office of Renewable Energy, which was voted in by the legislature in 2023. Richard has also worked on expanding outdoor recreation, such as a right of way agreement with BLM and the Bureau of Land Management on the Continental Divide Trail. This allowed for easier passage through state land, addressing the challenges faced by New Mexicans in the checkerboard nature of land. In summary, the State Office of Public Lands is a vital tool in New Mexico, ensuring that taxpayers receive the benefits of public services and renewable energy.

5/29/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills guest at the Santa Fe International Literary Festival is science writer and author David Qualman. Qualman began as a novelist and later wrote four novels, but eventually learned to write nonfiction. He has spent the last 40- or 45-years writing nonfiction for magazines and books, allowing him to travel the world and pay attention to other people's jobs, passions, and missions. He has also been in the wild, observing extraordinary animals and field biologists like Jane Goodall. Qualman's most recent book, "The Heartbeat of the Wild," is based on 21 articles about wild places and creatures written for National Geographic. The book examines the idea of wildness and how we can protect it on Earth in the 21st century. Qualman acknowledges the risks in writing about these special places, as people often want to visit them and end up trashing them. He believes that the book is not a collection of pieces but a narrative manifesto on wildness.

5/1/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Debbie Lockwood, a commentator and ideas editor with the Philadelphia Inquirer, is here today to discuss her book, "1001 Voices on Climate Change." She traveled for five years, visiting 20 countries on six continents, and now resides in Santa Fe, NM. Lockwood's idea for the project came from a traumatic event she experienced in Boston, where she was a student during the Boston Marathon bombings. She took a piece of cardboard and wrote open call for stories on it, tied it around her neck, and walked around the city for a day. She then rode her bicycle about 800 miles down the Mississippi River, listening to stories about water and climate change. Lockwood felt more alive than ever before, and she felt safe in her surroundings. She also met Kathy Chen, a storyteller from Chengdu, China, who shared her experiences of living on the same beach her entire life. The project aims to exchange global experiences and ideas, focusing on everyday stories of flood, fire, drought, and displacement from around the world.

4/27/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Polar bears are no one's prey. Except for climate change itself. Their world is melting beneath their feet as the Earth warms and our human fate is tied up with theirs. And: Cats are the number one killers of

birds. Second place? Windows. But an \$8 pack of window decals can bird lives. Plus: Too often we smash bugs or kill snakes or run over frogs and turtles. We're sending way too many critters and plants to an early grave just because.

6/29/23 – With Good Reason – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

As a Black literary scholar, Shermaine Jones was unsure of how to live and work through the Covid pandemic and the George Floyd uprisings. Is it appropriate to study fiction and poetry during times of crisis? She turned to Black women writers for guidance. And: Desegregation changed things on paper, but people continue to live how they were taught to live, and how history has taught them to live. As a Richmond native, Marvin Chiles understands this well. His new book explores the slow and ever evolving desegregation of Virginia's capital city.

6/26/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Senator Jeff Steinborn, vice-chair of the Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee, discusses issues with the federal government and state regarding a depository for high-level nuclear waste in New Mexico. The state passed a bill, SB53, prohibiting certain radioactive wastes from being stored in the state. Steinborn argues that interim facilities become forever, making New Mexico the guinea pig and fall guy. He emphasizes the need for a permanent repository and operation in the country. The waste from nuclear energy is radioactive and poses a long-term liability for New Mexico. The federal government estimates up to 13 rail accidents could occur, making it risky and disrespectful. To address this issue, New Mexico passed a bill to create protection for the state. The federal government then introduced consent-based siting, where communities who don't want the waste can send it away and receive compensation. This approach has been successful, with some communities receiving up to two million dollars to maintain the site. New Mexico pushed for a more respectful process, using the term consent-based.

G: Historical -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/3/23 - Report from Santa Fe - 3:00 p.m. 30 Minutes

Lorene Mills talks with renowned muralist and artist John Pugh, who discusses his work with the audience. Pugh, a world-renowned muralist, specializes in Trump Loi, a French term for tricking the eye. He has over 250 murals in various cities, including San Francisco, New York City, Miami, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Pugh's work is often accompanied by a sense of being tricked, as people are drawn to the illusion of being in front of his artwork. Pugh's background in architecture and carpentry is important, as he walks the fine line between art and architecture. He has worked with architects to create architectural features and integrate them into their designs. Pugh's work has been praised for its multilayered nature, focusing on historical aspects and the good and bad aspects of Chicago in the 20s. Pugh's work is not just decorative but also a way to communicate a sense of history and the importance of understanding the world around him.

5/5/23 – 5/21/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:23 & 3:03 minutes

In this episode of Enchanted Four, author and historian Kevin Mcdevitt discusses the history of the Saint James Hotel in Semoran, New Mexico, a 150-year-old historic hotel that has been a part of the frontier and Wild West periods of New Mexico history. The hotel has been the site of numerous shootouts, lynchings, and 26 deaths, with 17 of them documented. The hotel has a cast of characters that rival any other Old West town, and many people have had incredible experiences there. One of the most famous guests is Doc Holiday, who stayed here on his way South to get married. Mcdevitt also discusses the presence of a mysterious spirit named Mary Lambert, who is believed to be a resident spirit. The hotel

respects the management's respect for the hotel's privacy and respects the privacy of its guests of both the living and the dead.

6/13/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: students are participating in an oral history project to preserve the stories of the workers in an area known as Slate Valley; a wildlife rehabilitator in the Adirondacks is writing a series of books to get youth excited about nature and animals; a U.S. military installation in Virginia was renamed in honor of two pioneering Black Army officers; and the New York State Museum is examining American Revolution-era remains discovered in a construction site.

6/27/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll speak with John Flansburgh of rock band They Might Be Giants. John and co-founder John Linnell have been making records for more than 40 years, with several albums written to entertain and educate kids.

6/7/23 - Fifty-One Percent - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this week's 51%: the month of June is National Gun Violence Awareness month. We hear from Jaclyn Schildkraut, executive director of the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium, about how the country's epidemic is impacting children and our schools. We also speak with journalist Jamie Stiehm about her mother's book "Janet Reno: A Life," chronicling the life and work of Janet Reno, the first woman to serve as U.S. attorney general. And our associate producer Jody Cowan tells us about a New York bill to give nail salon workers a seat at the table when discussing industry standards.

6/5/23 - Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills, a reporter from Santa Fe, discusses the life and work of former Governor Bill Richardson, a politician and diplomat. Richardson's book, *Between Worlds, the Making of an American Life*, is a valuable resource for understanding everyday life negotiation skills. Richardson's experiences include negotiating with bad people, such as a warlord who captured a group of nurses and demanded millions of dollars in Jeeps. Richardson's ability to bring reality to these situations and negotiate with the warlord, such as a hostage situation in Somalia, were a testament to his negotiation skills. Richardson also shares stories of his interactions with dictators like Saddam Hussein, where he was insulted and insulted for his behavior. Despite his reluctance to apologize, Richardson managed to build a bridge with Hussein by presenting him with a beautiful pot from a tribe in Iraq, which he appreciated as part of the cultural community. Richardson's story highlights the importance of negotiating with bad people and embracing everyday life negotiation skills.

5/8/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses the Santa Fe International Literary Festival, which is coming up May 19th through 21st. The festival features a panoply of writers, including Colin McCann and John Irving. Estevan Padilla, an author, editor, and journalist, is the cofounder of the festival, which has a panoply of writers. He is also the director of Creative Strategies and a state historian. Padilla is working on a project called *Native Bound Unbound*, which aims to preserve and preserve Native American slavery in the southwest, Colorado, and New Mexico. The project is hemispheric, involving a team of about 50 people from Parawa and Brazil to Canada. The project is being developed through partnerships with archives and universities, including Dartmouth to UTEP. Padilla started reading Rudy and Aya Rudy's books in junior high school and later attended a class of Rudy Rudy at UW. The festival has started a tradition of honoring a

deceased New Mexico rider posthumously, and the first month will feature weekly story hours at the Santa Fe Public Libraries.

4/3/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills talks with renowned muralist and artist John Pugh, who discusses his work with the audience. Pugh, a world-renowned muralist, specializes in Trompe Loei, a French term for tricking the eye. He has over 250 murals in various cities, including San Francisco, New York City, Miami, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Pugh's work is often accompanied by a sense of being tricked, as people are drawn to the illusion of being in front of his artwork. Pugh's background in architecture and carpentry is important, as he walks the fine line between art and architecture. He has worked with architects to create architectural features and integrate them into their designs. Pugh's work has been praised for its multilayered nature, focusing on historical aspects and the good and bad aspects of Chicago in the 20s. Pugh's work is not just decorative but also a way to communicate a sense of history and the importance of understanding the world around him.

5/18/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

We often think of cemeteries as separate worlds unto themselves. But people buried at Confederate graveyards were surely connected to people at the African burial grounds, and the cemeteries reveal the intimacy of their connections. Ryan Smith and his students have been transformed by tending to cemeteries over the past 20 years. And: After Pearl Harbor, the United States Navy needed land for bases and training. The African American neighborhood of Magruder near Yorktown, Virginia was just one of the many forced out of their homes.

5/25/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

An exhibit at the University of Virginia features captivating portraits of black citizens in the early 1900's. History and photography professor John Edwin Mason poured over those images for years. Now, through the "Visions of Style and Progress" exhibition, he says the portraits are transforming the way that viewers think about life for Black Virginians.

H: Agriculture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

6/21/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:48 minutes

In this episode of Enchanted Four Winds, Rosemary Metcalf of Windrush Alpacas shares her passion for raising alpacas. The alpaca industry started in 1999 as a breeding stock industry, but with the economy and growth, more and more farms have turned towards the fiber side. Metcalf starts by feeding and watering the herd, checking the herd for health and happiness. The alpacas are friendly and curious, with a unique, peaceful nature. They share their annual harvest with volunteers, who help with the farm's operations. The farm is a community of volunteers who work together to create rugs and insulation. Metcalf also tests alpaca fiber samples for consistency and texture. She keeps some of the fibers for personal use, and enjoys spending her day with her alpacas.

4/11/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

How does U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack want to improve school meals programs? A national competition is welcoming submissions from student podcasters; and two schools in Albany, New York are adding programs to attract new applicants.

4/25/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: First Lady Jill Biden visits the Northeast as part of her Investing in America tour; a New York cannabis industry insider prepares to open a retail dispensary upstate; and a new study out of UMASS Amherst takes a closer look at Lyme disease.

6/19/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills interviews, New Mexico's Commissioner for Public Lands Stephanie Garcia Richard to discuss the state's role in saving taxpayers money through various initiatives. The State Office of Public Lands oversees 13 million acres of state land, drawing revenue for public schools, universities, hospitals, military schools, and other institutions. The Land Commissioner's background as an educator and lawmaker has allowed her to understand budgets and allocate funds effectively. Richard's first year in the office, she broke a record of \$2 billion for the first time, a significant amount for New Mexicans. She has also been the first woman land Commissioner and the first educator to hold a degree in education. She has also been involved in renewable energy, setting up the office of Renewable Energy, which was voted in by the legislature in 2023. Richard has also worked on expanding outdoor recreation, such as a right of way agreement with BLM and the Bureau of Land Management on the Continental Divide Trail. This allowed for easier passage through state land, addressing the challenges faced by New Mexicans in the checkerboard nature of land. In summary, the State Office of Public Lands is a vital tool in New Mexico, ensuring that taxpayers receive the benefits of public services and renewable energy.

I: Business -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/7/23 – 4/16/23 – Enchanted Four Winds - 1:20 PM & 8:20 AM 2:44 MINUTES & 3:28 MINUTES

Stephen and Tanna Johnson, owners of Rustic Essentials in Roswell, NM, share their story of life, love, and soap making. Born and raised in Roswell, they met Steven at the gym and started working together. They eventually got married and opened their first shop in 2018. They make a variety of soaps, including essential oil, unscented, Shea butter, clay, charcoal, and coffee soaps. They try to stay local by using local ingredients, such as florals, oils, beer, wine, and tea. The couple has faced stress from starting their business, dealing with family issues, and starting a family. Despite these challenges, they are both strong-willed and capable of working together. Their passion for soaps has become a lifelong passion, and they are determined to continue making soaps from their hometown.

6/16/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:34 minutes

Brittany Canmore shares her story of a near fatal car accident and how love led her to open a beauty bar. After a coma and multiple hospital stays, she decided to open a salon to offer a variety of services, including hair, facials, waxing, and nails. She believes her accident was the biggest blessing in her life, as it allowed her to have a second chance at living life.

6/21/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:48 minutes

In this episode of Enchanted Four Winds, Rosemary Metcalf of Windrush Alpacas shares her passion for raising alpacas. The alpaca industry started in 1999 as a breeding stock industry, but with the economy and growth, more and more farms have turned towards the fiber side. Metcalf starts by feeding and watering the herd, checking the herd for health and happiness. The alpacas are friendly and curious, with a unique, peaceful nature. They share their annual harvest with volunteers, who help with the farm's operations. The farm is a community of volunteers who work together to create rugs and insulation. Metcalf also tests alpaca fiber samples for consistency and texture. She keeps some of the fibers for personal use, and enjoys spending her day with her alpacas.

5/5/23 – 5/21/23 - - Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:23 & 3:03 minutes

In this episode of Enchanted Four, author and historian Kevin Mcdevitt discusses the history of the Saint James Hotel in Semoran, New Mexico, a 150-year-old historic hotel that has been a part of the frontier and Wild West periods of New Mexico history. The hotel has been the site of numerous shootouts, lynchings, and 26 deaths, with 17 of them documented. The hotel has a cast of characters that rival any other Old West town, and many people have had incredible experiences there. One of the most famous guests is Doc Holiday, who stayed here on his way South to get married. Mcdevitt also discusses the presence of a mysterious spirit named Mary Lambert, who is believed to be a resident spirit. The hotel respects the management's respect for the hotel's privacy and respects the privacy of its guests of both the living and the dead.

4/28/23 – Enchanted Four Winds – 1:30 p.m. & 8:20 a.m. 3:47 minutes

Sandy Solano and her mother share their family business, Solanos Boot and Western Wear, which has been in business for 64 years. The family started with their father's GI Bill and their youngest brother, who designed the business. After their brother's death, they moved to Raton, NM, and opened the retail part of the business. The motto is hats, boots, and everything else in between. The business is global, sending products to Australia, China, and Germany. Customers have been customizing their boots, and the family-like atmosphere is maintained. The business is down to earth, with no pressure to buy, and customer service is the focus. The family is known for their love and respect for their family business, even with their minority background and fluency in Spanish.

6/12/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses her interview with former Governor Bill Richardson, who discusses the state's recent financial struggles and the state's focus on social needs and healthcare. Richardson is pleased with the \$3.5 billion in new funds and believes they can address social needs, healthcare, jobs, economic development, and unity. He also highlights the state's efforts to end the death penalty, which was praised by the Pope and the Catholic Church. Richardson also acknowledges the importance of the rail runner, which he believes will benefit jobs, technology, and economic development for small counties like TRC, Las Cruces, and Alamogordo. He also highlights the importance of space exploration and food production, which he believes could be a great investment for the future. Richardson also highlights the bipartisanship between Republicans and Democrats, highlighting the importance of working together on education and addressing issues like the Republican Party's negative influence.

6/15/23 - With Good Reason - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Automation is taking away more and more jobs that involve a human to human connection. And it's not just cashiers being replaced by self-checkout. Even teacher and therapist jobs are being automated. Author Allison Pugh says this loss of connectedness is damaging to our well-being. And: A million poor men from India migrate to the Arabian Gulf for unskilled jobs every year. They have financial dreams but also often encounter hostile and repressive working conditions.

J . Arts and Culture -- KENW-FM, FCC Issues, Q2 – 2023

4/3/23 - Report from Santa Fe - 3:00 p.m. 30 Minutes

Lorene Mills talks with renowned muralist and artist John Pugh, who discusses his work with the audience. Pugh, a world-renowned muralist, specializes in Trump Loi, a French term for tricking the eye. He has over 250 murals in various cities, including San Francisco, New York City, Miami, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Pugh's work is often accompanied by a sense of being tricked, as people are drawn to the

illusion of being in front of his artwork. Pugh's background in architecture and carpentry is important, as he walks the fine line between art and architecture. He has worked with architects to create architectural features and integrate them into their designs. Pugh's work has been praised for its multilayered nature, focusing on historical aspects and the good and bad aspects of Chicago in the 20s. Pugh's work is not just decorative but also a way to communicate a sense of history and the importance of understanding the world around him.

5/16/23 - The Best of our Knowledge - 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: a new lab at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute seeks to accommodate students with different styles of learning; an online school based in the Bronx is graduating hip hop lyricists; and the Vermont State University system is reversing a plan to remove books from shelves and create digital libraries.

5/15/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses Anne Hillerman's latest book, "The Way of the Bear," a profound murder mystery. Anne has won numerous awards for her intricate plots and vibrant characters. She also discusses her father, Tony Hillerman, and the television series "The Dark Wind," which reimagines her character as a crime solver. Hillerman's father passed away, leaving people grieving about the future of Jim Chi, Joe Lee, and Bernadette. She shares her reasons for writing these books, including her last nonfiction book, "Tony Hillerman's Landscape," and her disappointment in the lack of more books about Jim Chi and Joe Leaphorn. The author shares disappointment with the ending of their series, which had grown up with characters like Bernadette Mammolito and Navajo women in law enforcement. They believe it's time for Bernadette to become a full-fledged crime solver and resurrect her passion and strength. The author acknowledges that Bernie has evolved from a dormant character to a passionate, strong, and vibrant person, with a strong intuition and ability to sense when something's wrong. The author acknowledges that there is internal conflict in the book, with Jim Chi and Bernadette Mammolito facing a big crime and potential promotions. The author acknowledges that both characters should have been promoted, but they believe it builds character and builds character.

5/8/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses the Santa Fe International Literary Festival, which is coming up May 19th through 21st. The festival features a panoply of writers, including Colin McCann and John Irving. Estevan Padilla, an author, editor, and journalist, is the cofounder of the festival, which has a panoply of writers. He is also the director of Creative Strategies and a state historian. Padilla is working on a project called Native Bound Unbound, which aims to preserve and preserve Native American slavery in the southwest, Colorado, and New Mexico. The project is hemispheric, involving a team of about 50 people from Parawa and Brazil to Canada. The project is being developed through partnerships with archives and universities, including Dartmouth to UTEP. Padilla started reading Rudy and Aya Rudy's books in junior high school and later attended a class of Rudy Rudy at UW. The festival has started a tradition of honoring a deceased New Mexico rider posthumously, and the first month will feature weekly story hours at the Santa Fe Public Libraries.

5/1/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Debbie Lockwood, a commentator and ideas editor with the Philadelphia Inquirer, is here today to discuss her book, "1001 Voices on Climate Change." She traveled for five years, visiting 20 countries on six continents, and now resides in Santa Fe, NM. Lockwood's idea for the project came from a traumatic event she experienced in Boston, where she was a student during the Boston Marathon bombings. She

took a piece of cardboard and wrote open call for stories on it, tied it around her neck, and walked around the city for a day. She then rode her bicycle about 800 miles down the Mississippi River, listening to stories about water and climate change. Lockwood felt more alive than ever before, and she felt safe in her surroundings. She also met Kathy Chen, a storyteller from Chengdu, China, who shared her experiences of living on the same beach her entire life. The project aims to exchange global experiences and ideas, focusing on everyday stories of flood, fire, drought, and displacement from around the world.

4/17/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills discusses the Santa Fe International Literary Festival, which will be held from May 19th to 20th in Santa Fe. The festival features over 30 events featuring major national and international authors. The lineup includes Natalie Goldberg's book "3 Simple Lines" and Joan Halifax, Zen master mistress Joan Halifax. The event starts with a reading and meditation by Natalie Goldberg, followed by a tribute to Rudy Anayas by Carmella Padilla. The speakers at the event include Denise Chavez and Luis Alberto Urrea. The festival also includes at least 25 local authors, including internationally famous authors. The festival offers something for everyone, including literary fiction, memoir, history, sci-fi, fantasy, youth young fiction, investigative journalism, mystery science, writing, and thrillers adventure. Colin McCann, an international treasure, will be the opening act on Friday night. His latest book, Paragon, is a transcendent novel about love, friendship, loss, and compassion.

4/10/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills speaks with Jill Dixon, the deputy director of the Santa Fe Food Depot, to discuss the ongoing hunger crisis in northern New Mexico. The food depot serves nine counties, covering 26,000 square miles, and has over 70 nonprofit partners in hunger relief. The depot is committed to providing immediate hunger relief and working on systemic change to address poverty and hunger. The food depot's new strategic plan, which will guide them through 2025, addresses all three layers of hunger relief. The executive director, Sherry Cooper, is working with local electives and state level officials to advocate for systems change that will meaningfully impact poverty systems and improve hunger situations. The food depot is also working on a resource navigation program to connect people seeking food assistance with other resources, such as rental assistance, mental health services, job development, and medical care. The hunger Cliff, a global issue, is exacerbated by rising food costs and the quality of food due to climate change. The food depot is grateful for the governor's work and the legislature's efforts to address the hunger crisis.

4/3/23 – Report from Santa Fe – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

Lorene Mills talks with renowned muralist and artist John Pugh, who discusses his work with the audience. Pugh, a world-renowned muralist, specializes in Trump Loi, a French term for tricking the eye. He has over 250 murals in various cities, including San Francisco, New York City, Miami, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Pugh's work is often accompanied by a sense of being tricked, as people are drawn to the illusion of being in front of his artwork. Pugh's background in architecture and carpentry is important, as he walks the fine line between art and architecture. He has worked with architects to create architectural features and integrate them into their designs. Pugh's work has been praised for its multilayered nature, focusing on historical aspects and the good and bad aspects of Chicago in the 20s. Pugh's work is not just decorative but also a way to communicate a sense of history and the importance of understanding the world around him.

4/20/23 – Great Arts at Eastern – 12:35 pm 6 minutes

David Steffens, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, and Professor Ann Beck, Professor of Theater, will preview *Language of Angels*, a theatre production by Naomi Izuka. The production runs 65 minutes and is suitable for adult audiences. The play tells the story of eight characters who intersect in North Carolina in 1987, one of whom goes missing in a cave. The story is a spectral drama, with eight strong actors, including Liam Hurley, Mika, and Micaela Vigil. The production is open to all ages and is a beautiful story that helps students and actresses grow. The production runs from Thursday through Sunday, with performances at 7:00 PM on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and 2:00 PM on Sunday.

6/26/23 – The Best of Our Knowledge – 3:00 pm 30 minutes

On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll speak with John Flansburgh of rock band They Might Be Giants. John and co-founder John Linnell have been making records for more than 40 years, with several albums written to entertain and educate kids.

K.E.N.W. F.M. **News** Community Issues Report (2nd Quarter 2023)

Education:

4/9/2023 With a large and growing number of Hispanic students in high schools, Portales and Clovis, NM schools expanded programs aimed at Hispanic culture and history. Both school districts secured funds and implemented programs which included after-school programs in music and arts, including teaching Mariachi music and Folklore dancing.

5/21/2023 Students throughout the Roswell School District began and will continue, into the 23-24 school year, programs aimed specifically at STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math). It's part of a program funded by the New Mexico Education Agency aimed at training students for future careers in STEM related areas.

Public Safety:

4/13/2023 City leaders in Clovis, New Mexico unveiled a new texting weather alert system aimed at warning residents in Eastern New Mexico should severe weather, including a tornado, enter the area and pose a threat to life and property. Residents can sign up for the program to receive alerts of imminent threatening weather. The system is an added layer of protection to weather sirens, which have been in place for decades.

5/01/2023 The Hobbs School District has implemented a program to alert schools when a potential active shooter is near or present on local campuses. The national program uses face and object detection technology to identify a person with a weapon and immediately get local law enforcement involved to defuse the situation.

6/15/2023 With an increase in traffic accidents and speeding violations the Portales, New Mexico City Council has invested in traffic detection technology to detect and fine violators in the city limits. The cameras will take a photograph of the violators license plate and send that person a citation in the mail. The program is now only intended to reduce traffic violations, including crashes, but also free up police officers to assist to more pending calls in the community.

Health:

4/28/2023 The City of Carlsbad, New Mexico Health Department has launched a campaign to reduce a growing number of Fentanyl overdoses and deaths among young people. The educational public service program is in conjunction with the purchase of products including Naloxone, which counteracts opioid poisoning.

5/17/23 The Roosevelt County Detention Center is featuring a program to help residents addicted to narcotics in Portales, New Mexico get off and stay off illicit drugs. The M.A.T. or Medically Assisted Treatment Program has seen huge success across the nation and continues to see strides with drug addiction in local communities.

6/02/23 Clovis Community College in Clovis, New Mexico has expanded its nursing programs to better serve a population which is dealing with a nursing staffing shortage, made worse during the start and continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Community Health Initiative is helping fund the educational platform with funds allotted by the New Mexico State Legislature.

Government

4/10/2023 With one of the wildest and most dangerous wildfire seasons in 2022, government agencies across the state, including in Ruidoso, New Mexico have continued to sound the alarm about fire danger, especially on public forest land. A campaign which started in the 1960's using Smokey Bear as a mascot was rebranded and reintroduced to educate the public about the danger of an open fire in nature.

6/10/23 Despite strong Spring storms the drought continues throughout the Southwestern United States. To help prepare for potential water shortages the Roswell, New Mexico City Council has formed a committee to come up with a strategic plan to educate the public about water conservation. The plan includes strategies for better use of groundwater and aquifer resources.

Environmental:

5/17/2023 Community remediation efforts continue in Las Vegas, New Mexico following devastating wild fires which swept through the area in late 2022. Local leaders continue to work with residents to help in assisting them with securing state and federal funds to deal with losses and cleanup efforts. Fire which ripped through the area was the worst in New Mexico history, causing millions of dollars in damage to both public and private property.

6/15/2023 Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, NM has formed a community advisory board to continue study into contamination of groundwater caused by the use of forever chemicals (PFAS) used for fire response. The group will look into rectifying the contamination, which continues to impact local farms and communities in the Clovis and Portales, New Mexico area.

History:

4/12/2023 A plane belonging to Elvis Presley, which had been housed at the Roswell, New Mexico Airport since the late 1970's, was bought and refurbished by an aircraft collector who transported the plane to Pensacola, Florida. The plane was converted into a mobile display to cross the country and raise funds to Children Specialty Hospitals.

6/19/2023 The remains of a World War 2 Veteran recently discovered in a grave site in Vietnam were returned to his hometown of Portales, New Mexico. He was buried among a handful of family and friends in an emotional ceremony. DNA technology helped identify the remains and help the community honor the war hero.

Business:

4/01/23 The city of Roswell, New Mexico announced it had secured a second U.F.O festival to enhance tourism dollars already generated by an alien-based celebration, which takes place in late June. The festival brings in millions of dollars in business to the Roswell area and takes advantage of the city's signature tourism effort of "All Things Alien."