

KENW BROADCAST CENTER- ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LIST

PURPOSE: On this form, summarize a list of several issues which confront the community in which your station is licensed. With each, summarize the program you ran to address that issue. See 73.3526 (a) (9) or 73.3527 (a) (7).	
Station: KENW-FM Public Radio Network	Date: 01/10/2020
(RETAIN FOR SEVEN YEARS FROM ABOVE DATE)	
DURING THE PAST QUARTER, THE ISSUES SHOWN BELOW HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT TO OUR COMMUNITY. WE RAN THE PROGRAMS INDICATED TO ADDRESS THEM.	
QUARTER: Fourth	YEAR: 2019

ISSUE: Climate Change and Early Hard Freeze in New Mexico.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional Newscast		
Date: 10/10/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with National Weather Service meteorologist Chuck Jones about the details surrounding New Mexico's first very hard freeze of the season, which came much earlier than last year. In 2018, New Mexico's first hard freeze was not until Nov. 9. Jones discussed those changes in climate for New Mexico and what they mean for area residents, especially people involved in agriculture and gardening, because the hard freeze marks the end of the growing season for most crops and garden plants and flowers.		

ISSUE: First African-American President of a Community College in New Mexico.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional Newscast		
Date: 10/16/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with Clovis Community College board member Terry Martin about the selection and hiring of a new president, Dr. Charles Nwankwo, who will become the first-ever African-American president of Clovis Community College. Nwankwo was selected as the fifth president of Clovis Community College from among five finalists after a nationwide search that included on-campus visits and interviews, as well as public meetings with Clovis, NM, area residents. Martin called Nwankwo "The People's Choice" for CCC president. Nwankwo, who officially takes the position Feb. 17, 2020, worked his own way up from a community college education to lead community colleges.		

ISSUE: First Major Heavy Snowstorm for KENW region and New Mexico.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional Newscast		
Date: 10/23/2019 & 10/24/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with National Weather Service meteorologist Clay Anderson about major winter storm warning affecting New Mexico and West Texas, across the KENW listening region. This first major heavy snowstorm, caused in part by a strong jet stream pushing an extreme cold front into the New Mexico region, brought below-normal temperatures and heavy snowfall, especially in major transportation corridors such as Interstate-25 in northern New Mexico and the Raton Pass area at the border between Colorado and New Mexico.		

ISSUE: Local general election for New Mexico's last two "dry" counties in the region.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional News		
Date: 11/04/2019 & 11/05/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with Roosevelt County Clerk about the Nov. 5, 2019 Local General Elections being held for the first time in November of odd-numbered years all across New Mexico after passage of new legislation by the New Mexico Legislature earlier in the year and signed into law by the New Mexico governor. The new odd-numbered year November local general elections consolidate a variety of other smaller local elections, including local school district elections, school property tax issues and other local issues into one election rather than spreading those elections throughout the year, as they were done previously. The Nov. 5, 2019 Local General Election in the KENW region of Curry and Roosevelt counties --- the last "dry" counties in New Mexico --- asked voters whether to allow the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages outside city limits in the unincorporated areas of those two counties. Voters in both Curry and Roosevelt counties approved changing the local regulations to allow alcohol sales and consumption.		

ISSUE: Effects of Regional Oil & Gas Drilling on Air Quality.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional News		
Date: 11/05/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with New Mexico's senior U.S. Senator Tom Udall about the effects of regional oil and gas drilling in southeastern New Mexico on the area's air quality. The Environmental Protection Agency recently found violations with two oil and gas industry operators in southeastern New Mexico's Permian Basin region --- Mewbourne Oil Company and Matador Production Facility ---for failing to capture methane gas and instead allowing methane gas from their operations to be released into the atmosphere. Senator Udall talked about the need for more climate change awareness and better training, as well as the need to continue to make oil and gas companies comply with clean air/clean water environmental laws.		

ISSUE: Approval for liquor sales on college campus at Eastern New Mexico University.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional News		
Date: 11/06/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with Portales City Clerk Joan Martinez-Terry about the approval by the Portales City Council of a request from the main Eastern New Mexico University campus in Portales to be allowed to sell and consume alcohol on campus at specific events in the Campus Union Ballroom. However, now the issue goes back to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which makes a final determination about the implementation at ENMU.		

ISSUE: U.S.A.F. Special Operations Airman Awarded Silver Star for Heroism in Combat.		
<u>We ran the following program to address it</u> (Title): KENW Regional News		
Date: 11/20/2019-11/22/2019	Time of Day: AM/PM 5x	Duration: 5:00
TYPE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM (Format, participants, content, etc.): In-depth interview with U.S. Air Force Tech Sgt. Cody Smith, stationed with the 26 th Special Tactics Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base in eastern New Mexico, about being honored with the U.S. Air Force Silver Star medal in a special ceremony on Nov. 22, 2019 at CAFB. Tech Sgt. Cody Smith, who works as a Special Tactics airman and air combat controller in support of U.S. military special operations teams in combat, was supporting a U.S. Army special operations team in northwest Afghanistan on Oct. 14, 2018, when he and his unit came under direct enemy fire while on Highway 1 there on their way back to their camp. Despite being directly hit and wounded by enemy gunfire while they were surrounded by enemy forces, Tech Sgt. Smith kept going, doing his job in combat to support his team so that they could escape and make it back to camp.		

WAMC National Productions
4th QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT
October 1, 2019-December 31, 2019
Contact: Tina Renick trenick@wamc.org
51%

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
10/2/2019	30:00	1575	On this week's 51%, meet one of the country's leading lawyers, and hear how she is handling immigration and other issues; plus, a pioneering fish ecologist tells us about how dead zones are impacting fish, and how we're impacting the oceans.
10/9/2019	30:00	1576	On this week's 51%, meet a comedian who is a disability advocate, and learn how an Amish community handles health care.
10/16/2019	30:00	1577	On this week's 51%, meet a comedian turned mental health advocate; a mother starts a social group for people on the autism spectrum; and storyteller Dr. Jeri Burns shares her view on "It's a Boy" or "It's a Girl."
10/23/2019	30:00	1578	On this week's 51%, hear about hidden voices in storytelling; how doctors are being trained to work with refugees; and it is tea time practically all the time for a woman who wants to help other women and the planet. I'm Allison Dunne and this is 51%.
10/30/2019	30:00	1579	On this week's 51%, she's considered a gender barrier disruptor on the high seas; plus, a new identity and new motherhood are a lot to shoulder.
11/6/2019	30:00	1580	On this week's 51%, hear from the new head of Times Up, who talks about what's missing on the presidential debate stage, and writer Dr. Jeri Burns talks about decision fatigue.
11/13/2019	30:00	1581	On this week's 51%, we spend time with author and activist Marianne Schnall, who, along with her interview subjects, helps women and girls lead the way.
11/20/2019	30:00	1582	On this week's 51%, meet a Midwestern woman who talks about God Land after the election of Donald Trump, learn about a wellness studio strengthening people in recovery from addiction, and a composer in residence reviews her year.
11/27/2019	30:00	1583	On this week's 51%, it's that time of year... when people are talking about food more than usual. Alice Waters has been talking about food for decades. And a jazz and blues singer have another specialty.
12/4/2019	30:00	1584	On this week's 51%, we hear from a journalist about the Highway of Tears and indigenous communities in Canada, plus we remember one of India's most treasured writers.
12/16/2019	30:00	1585	On this week's 51%, could online dating be partly responsible for an uptick in STIs among service members? An award-winning country music songwriter started a record that signs only women and writer Dr. Jeri Burns returns with an essay on ability privilege.
12/11/2019	30:00	1586	On this week's 51%, we meet a veteran who suffered sexual violence and now advocates for ending military sexual trauma and writer Dr. Jeri Burns shares an essay on synagogue doors and letting in the light.

12/18/2019	30:00	1587	On this week's 51%, we hear from an author about the experience of young black and brown girls in school. And the Army turns to gaming for new recruits – enlisting at least one woman during a recent event.
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The Best of Our Knowledge

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPIC
10/01/2019	30:00	1514	The state of higher education the in US has changed dramatically since the end of World War II. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, 75 years of American higher ed. We'll also talk schools partnering for a nursing degree, and spend an Academic Minute learning to apologize.
10/8/2019	30:00	1515	Advances in technology over the past decade or two have been amazing, rapid, and for many of us, terrifying. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about a new book of terrifyingly awesome technology for students. We'll also talk about new training for ordering medical tests, learn how mental illness can lead to deportation, and spend an Academic Minute embracing student with disabilities.
10/15/2019	30:00	1516	If you attend college looking for vocational training, you may end up with a degree, a certificate, and maybe a special badge in empathy. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, a conversation about digital badges. We'll also hear about reports and programs focusing on preventing gun violence in school, and spend an Academic Minute with a mass shooting database.
10/22/2019	30:00	1517	More students than ever are taking AP classes in high school. That means more ambitious goals for many schools. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, a conversation about the past, present and future of advanced placement classes. We'll also spend an Academic Minute looking for critters and stuff in your water.
10/29/2019	30:00	1518	A city as unique as New Orleans is bound to have a colorful history. Next time on The Best of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about the characters who created this unique American city. We'll also spend an Academic Minute reporting on disasters.
11/5/2019	30:00	1519	Video games are everywhere. The industry continues to grow, and the games themselves do serve a purpose. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll meet Jane McGonigal, a

			game designer who creates games that educate and heal.
11/12/2019	30:00	1520	<p>We love our devices. Phones, tablets, games, fit bits...there's a gadget or gizmo to keep us busy at all times. But is that helpful?</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear how our devices may be disrupting development, and how to respond.</p> <p>We'll also hear about a new online poll school, and spend an Academic Minute with some interesting yays and nays.</p>
11/19/2019	30:00	1521	<p>So, you've just figured out how to survive in college and now it's time to take on the business world. That presents a whole new bucket of issues.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll talk about navigating the dos and don'ts of workplace culture for someone just getting started.</p> <p>We'll also hear from a history major who decided to travel before jumping into business, and spend an Academic Minute with language and nationalism.</p>
11/26/2019	30:00	1522	In 2016, Dr. Monique W. Morris examined the experience of black and brown girls in school with her book "Pushout - The Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools". We spoke to her about the book when it came out. Now she's back with a further exploration of the experience of young girls of color in school with her follow up called "Sing A Rhythm, Dance A Blues – Education for the Liberation of Black and Brown Girls".
12/3/2019	30:00	1523	Whenever we hear the word fake these days, the mental reflex is to think the word news. But fakes have been a part of society, well pretty much forever. It's the history of fakes that we're talking about today with Dr. Lydia Pyne, a writer and historian of science, and currently a visiting researcher at the Institute for Historical Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Her new book is called "Genuine Fakes – How Phony Things Teach Us About Real Stuff".
12/10/2019	30:00	1524	Most students whose high school career was all about college preparation likely don't end up in community college. That means teachers at community colleges have challenges that university instructors likely don't even think about. Getting past those challenges is the topic of Felicia Darling's new book Teachin' It – Breakout Moves That Break Down Barriers for Community College Students. Dr. Darling is an education researcher and long-time community college math teacher.
12/17/2019	30:00	1525	<p>We can accumulate a lifetime of knowledge and lose it all to Alzheimer's disease. Researchers continue to look for ways to combat this loss.</p> <p>Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to a pair of researchers who are taking two very different approaches to Alzheimer's disease.</p> <p>We'll also hear from the Alzheimer's Association...and spend an</p>

			Academic Minute studying a population of healthy agers.
12/24/2019	30:00	1526	After the start of World War II, more than 110 thousand Japanese-Americans were rounded up and taken to desolate detention camps. For most of us this is a dark stain on American history. For Paul Kitagaki, it's personal. For more than a decade he has been tracking down and photographing survivors of the camps and their families. Now, the project has all come together in the stunning new book "Behind Barbed Wire – Searching for Japanese-Americans Incarcerated during World War II".
12/31/2019	30:00	1527	Coming to the end of the year is a good time to look back at some of our favorite conversations of 2019, including one about the impact of science on the cold war. We'll also spend some time reviewing the teacher labor actions from early in the year...and spend an Academic Minute checking time on your body clock.

Here and There with David Marash 4th Quarter 2019

**Weekly 60-minute program produced by KSFR in Santa Fe, NM
Broadcast each Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. on KENW-FM**

- 10/7/19 A program originally heard in December 2016. Almost 3 years later, the story still shocks me: when I came west to New Mexico, I was moving into the southern end of what is known as "the suicide belt" It runs from Montana, through Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, and Utah to New Mexico. Amy Ellis Nutt reported this unknown old story for the Washington Post and updated it ... the rising trend in suicides along the slopes of the Rocky Mountains is among White women.
- 10/14/19 The number of racehorses dying from injuries suffered on the track at Santa Anita in southern California continues to grow. Although the Santa Anita tragedies seem to have several causes, it is a fact that a dozen or more racehorses died every week on American tracks, one sign of the existential threat facing the "Sport of Kings." And that was before Joe Drape of the NY Times broke the biggest racetrack scandal of the year, the doping of the winner of the 2018 Triple Crown.
- 10/21/19 The agents and executives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have long had their enemies, but former agent and senior aide to former FBI Director James Comey Josh Campbell says, those enemies have never before included the President of the United States. He chronicles the battle between Trump and his allies and the FBI in a new book, Crossfire Hurricane. The damage to both institutions, the FBI and the White House, he says, has been considerable.
- 10/28/19 When investigative reporter Lisa Song of ProPublica wanted to check the environmental reality on the ground in western Brazil of a carbon offset credit awarded to a polluter far away, she hired Descartes Labs of Santa Fe, NM to do some satellite surveillance. It showed about half of the trees supposedly protected by the deal had disappeared. Mark Johnson is the head of Descartes Lab. He uses the latest technologies to answer a lot of important questions. He'll tell us about it, in depth on HERE & THERE.
- 11/4/19 For decades, Hollywood came to New Mexico. To film. The Land of Enchantment was largely the backdrop of movies. Because it's beautiful. And not so far from L.A. And inexpensive. Now, Albuquerque is becoming a production center...Netflix and NBC Universal have signed 10-year deals. Good news? Journalist and author Meredith Jordan say yes.

- 11/11/19 For the 7 years I've been in New Mexico, the guiding principle on diverting the Gila River was "use it or lose it." Use the water in NM before it gets to AZ, use "free" Federal money whenever you can get it. Environment reporter Laura Paskus of New Mexico Public Television tells us how using the Gila River has become a lose-lose proposition, with incredibly shrinking plans having less and less chance of ever happening. With \$14 million already spent.
- 11/18/19 Want to test the character of your community? Consider its relationship to food...where do they get it, what do they do with it, and who gets enough to eat? Mark Winne checked out 7 American communities in his new book Food Town USA and found good local things to eat from Alaska to Maine and Idaho to Florida. But he also found food insecurity, and dramatic food inequality, food-rich towns with food deserts next door.
- 11/25/19 Some nights it's cheaper and easier to get the very same Holiday Inn room in midtown Manhattan as in Carlsbad, NM. One impact of the oil and gas boom in SE NM. Reporter Jens Erik Gould has been writing about how a rush of people and money has affected life in towns like Carlsbad, Artesia and Hobbs.
- 12/2/19 Terrence Moore, photographer, took his pics, got his kicks and shares the beauty and the fun of "America's Main Street."
- 12/9/19 The US military is being hit with a rising tide of suicides, especially among young veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. One veteran of both, analyst Matthew Hoh of the Center for International Policy, says statistics show the risk of suicide rises with exposure to combat, and even more for those who have killed.
- 12/16/19 New York Times sports columnist Michael Powell has written a new book about basketball on the Navajo Reservation, where everything starts from a fan base as rabid, intense and critical about the basketball their high schoolers are playing, as the Italian opera mob is about performances at La Scala. Talk about pressure on players and coaches!
- 12/23/19 Shaun Walker's new book, The Long Hangover: Putin's New Russia and the Ghosts of the Past, is a book which begins with Putin's recollection of the Soviet collapse, as he experienced it as a beleaguered KGB man under threat of mob violence in the East German city of Dresden. Putin's willingness to share his piece of the lowest moment in most Russians' political memory serves two purposes: it expresses personal solidarity and introduces a political program. What Putin hated most about being menaced by the Dresden mob was the disrespect shown towards him and the Russian state. Then came the realization that his government was too weak to do anything about it, and in Putin's analysis, the weakness came from the many divisions in the disintegrating Soviet state and its successor, the Russian Federation of Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika.
- 12/30/19 "You are what you eat," said a French philosophe, confident that in the land of fine cuisine that was good news. But, in our final 2019 Books We Liked recommendation, The Grand Food Bargain and The Mindless Drive for More, Kevin Walker says considering the industrial processing and levels of fat, sugar and salt in many Americans' diet Brillat-Savarin's famous celebration should be taken as a warning. Walker also has some suggestions on how you can change what you eat.

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