

KRWG
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INTRODUCTION

Through meetings with local community leaders, review of area newspapers and other publications, and production of a nightly newscast (Monday to Friday), the staff of KRWG-TV have determined that the following issues are of primary importance to the citizens within our coverage area:

Health/Welfare/Safety – Petty crimes and drive-by shootings are an on-going problem in this area. While the over-all crime rate is no higher than the national average, low-income families and a higher than average teenage population contribute to the gang and crime problem. The chronic low-income family problem also results in health and welfare issues including an above average social services caseload and a high number of welfare cases handled by the local hospital.

Culture – The mix of Hispanic/Native American/ and Anglo cultures provide many positive attributes to life in southern New Mexico. However, this same mix results in an on-going undercurrent of conflict among the cultures. Cultural and historical understanding is of on-going importance in this area.

Business - With an above-average unemployment rate and a below-average income level, the status of the business/agricultural community in southern New Mexico is an important and on-going issue. Concern over the constant issue of defense spending at the federal level is ongoing in this area due to the presence of several military and NASA installations. Dona Ana County is also actively seeking new businesses and a strong infrastructure exists near the Santa Teresa Border Crossing, which is also a source of news and related issues.

Politics/Local Public Affairs – Southern New Mexico has very intensive and on-going political issues that are of constant interest to the citizens of the involved communities.

Education – With a constantly growing population of children, many of whom use Spanish as their primary language, the school systems in the KRWG-TV viewing area are constantly trying to provide facilities and teachers to meet this growing school age population with limited funds. New Mexico is one of the poorest per-capita states in the nation, which results in a chronic shortage of funds for local education.

Water/Environment – Located in a desert with two major sources of water, the Rio Grande River and an aquifer that supplies drinking water to Las Cruces and surrounding areas in the Mesilla Valley. Water is the lifeblood of the region and conflicts are escalating over the requirements of a growing urban population and the on-going needs of agriculture.

Children – As noted above, families in this area have an above-average number of children. At the same time, many of these families must survive on a below-average income and have an additional handicap because English is most often their second language. Southern New Mexico agencies must provide a broad range of social services to many of these children while at the same time having to deal with a limited economic base.

National & World Affairs - To provide citizens in this area with information about the issues listed above, KRWG-TV provides a wide range of local, regional, and national programming that relates to these issues.

Children's Programming

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 4pm (30min); Sundays at 7am (30min)

Title: **ARTHUR** – This series is based on Marc Brown's books. It shows how Arthur and his friends use effective, age-appropriate, problem-solving skills. Each episode consists of two independent stories focusing on themes and events central to children's lives.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 7am (30min)

Title: **BARNEY AND FRIENDS** - This series invites young viewers to join in the fun as they interact with the series' characters. Each episode is built around individual themes. Ages 2-5.

KRWG Airdate and Time: Saturdays at 6am (30min)

Title: **BOB THE BUILDER** - Aimed at preschoolers, this series follows the adventures of Bob and his machines: Scoop the leader/digger, Muck the digger/dumper, Dizzy the cement mixer, Lofty the crane and Roley the steamroller. Bob's business partner Wendy and Pilchard the cat all help out in the builder's yard. Other characters include Farmer Pickles, his tractor Travis and the naughty scarecrow Spud -- who is always up to mischief. Ages 2-5.

KRWG Airdate and Time: Sundays at 6am (30min)

Title: **CAILLOU** - Growing up is not so tough - especially with a friend like Caillou (pronounced KY-YOO), a lovable four-year-old who has a unique way of relating to the world. Based on a series of best-selling Canadian children's books, CAILLOU demonstrates how the first experiences of life, from going to the park to understanding one's own family, can be perceived with wonder and a sense of discovery. Blending animation and live-action segments with humor, kid logic and imagination, Caillou helps preschoolers make sense of the world. The stories address real problems and conflicts typical to a young child's development. Through it all, Caillou remains an irresistible little boy in a very big world, with whom every young child and parent can identify.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 8:30am (30min)

Title: **THE CAT IN THE HAT-** is designed to spark a love of learning and an interest in science in preschool-aged children.

Based on Random House's best-selling Beginner Book collection "The Cat in the Hat's Learning Library™," the TV series and online resources are designed to cultivate positive views about science and scientists among the next generation—the children who will become tomorrow's citizens and innovators—and help families and teachers build communities of science explorers. In each program, the Cat in the Hat and his friends Sally and Nick go on a science adventure such as shrinking to bee-size to explore a hive and discover how honey is made; flying with birds to discover how and why they migrate; diving inside flowers to find out more about the animals that depend on them to live; or taking a snowcat to the Arctic to explore freezing and melting. Guided by the Cat, the children figure things out by engaging in science inquiry. They ask questions, make observations, make predictions, plan investigations, collect data, make discoveries, and generate and discuss ideas about how the world works.

Each half-hour television episode consists of two 11-minute animated adventures, along with corresponding short animated clips. Each adventure revolves around a specific science concept such as bird migration or animal camouflage. The animated clips feature songs and rhymes, interesting science facts, humorous science explorations by Thing One and Thing Two, and interviews of animals by Sally and Nick.

The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!™ is voiced by award-winning actor Martin Short

and produced by Portfolio Entertainment Inc. and Collingwood O'Hare Productions, in association with Dr. Seuss Enterprises, Random House Children's Entertainment, Treehouse, and PBS KIDS.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 12:30pm (30min)

Title: CLIFFORD – CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG emphasizes good citizenship and the importance of community. Through the character of Clifford, whose heart is as big as he is, children learn gentle lessons about acceptance and inclusion. Each episode concludes with a component of "Clifford's Big Ideas" 10 different attributes children learn to embrace, which leaves them with something to think about and practice in their lives. Different characters introduce the ideas through varied stories, exploring each concept from different points of view.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 8am (30min)

Title: CURIOUS GEORGE - is an animated series based on the popular books by Margret and H.A. Rey. It airs daily on PBS KIDS aimed at preschool viewers (ages three to five); the goal of the series is to inspire children to explore science, engineering, and math in the world around them. And what better guide is there for this kind of exploration than the world's most curious monkey? George lives to find new things to discover, touch, spill, and chew. Everything is new to George and worth investigating. Of course, in George's hands — all four of them — investigation often leads to unintended consequences! Throughout George's adventures, he encounters and models basic concepts in each of the three content areas. (To learn more, read about the educational philosophy that drives the series.) While remaining true to the look and feel of the beloved books, the daily series expands George's world to include a host of colorful new characters and locales. Each episode features two animated stories followed by short live-action segments in which real kids investigate the ideas that George introduces in the stories. The series is narrated by Emmy award-winning actor William H. Macy. The CURIOUS GEORGE series also aims to show parents and caregivers how to foster the development of science and math literacy in children. In addition to programming, the series is supported by a substantial educational outreach campaign that develops relevant materials and distributes them to librarians, teachers, community centers, and families. These materials offer activities designed to support and extend the learning objectives of the series. Most of these resources are available right here on the CURIOUS GEORGE Web site in the Activities & More section.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 11am (30min)

Title: DANIEL TIGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD

Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood is a new, beautifully-textured animated series from PBS KIDS for preschoolers aged 2-4, based on the legacy of Fred Rogers. Its cast are the children of his original and much-loved Neighborhood of Make-Believe characters. A young Daniel Tiger is joined by his friends O the Owl, Katerina Kittycat, Prince Wednesday and Miss Elaina. Together, through imagination, creativity and music they learn the key social skills necessary for school and for life.

Every Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood episode offers a parenting strategy. The clip below is from an episode about first experiences—a visit to the doctor and a 'look around' visit to school. The parenting strategy being modeled shows that by talking to children in advance about what to expect, parents can ease any apprehension they may be feeling. As in all Daniel stories, the strategy is offered as a musical 'jingle' – in this case “When we do something new, let's talk about what we'll do!”

Building on the landmark PBS series *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, **Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood** is a new series for a new generation of children. Launching in fall 2012 on PBS

KIDS, the series tells engaging stories about the life of a preschooler and is accompanied by cross-platform games and activities for the very youngest children, together with online resources for parents and teachers. Daniel was developed by **The Fred Rogers Company**, and brings together a group of today's leading creators of children's media and educational technology. The series tells its engaging stories using musical strategies grounded in Fred Rogers' landmark curriculum: its songs give parents and children a concrete way to practice important school-readiness skills together.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 9:30am (30min)

Title: DINOSAUR TRAIN - "Dinosaur Train" is an animated series for 3-to-6 year olds. The series features a curious young T-rex named Buddy who, together with his adopted Pteranodon family, takes the Dinosaur Train to meet, explore, and have adventures with all kinds of dinosaurs and prehistoric creatures.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 4:30pm (30min)

Title: The Electric Company

Title: THE ELECTRIC COMPANY Over thirty years ago, an educational television show dared to speak to youth in the voice of their generation. *The Electric Company* turned on the power of possibility for kids by showing them that learning to read can be fun. In 2009, the power is surging back with the all-new *The Electric Company*, produced by Sesame Workshop. With a cool cast of characters, amazing literacy superpowers, side-splitting cartoons, and songs that you can't help dancing along with, this reincarnation of a television classic is sure to make an impact on the newest generation. *The Electric Company* aims to entertain children between the ages of 6 and 9 while simultaneously teaching four crucial areas of literacy that are challenging for struggling readers:

- **Decoding:** Children will increase their ability to manipulate sounds in spoken words and map those words to print.
- **Vocabulary:** Children will expand the amount of words (vocabulary) that they use and understand.
- **Comprehension of Connected Text:** Children will learn strategies that good readers use to understand connected text (phrases and sentences).
- **Motivation:** Children will be motivated to read connected text and express themselves using text.

Like the original series, the new show filters these educational goals through pop culture — music, comedy, technology, and celebrities — to create a playful, hip, multimedia experience. Unlike the original series, each new episode of *The Electric Company* includes a narrative with regular characters. This narrative portion of each show teaches 4 or 5 domain-based vocabulary words within a compelling context that children can understand. In addition, the show also includes three "curriculum commercial breaks" that convey the curriculum's phonics and connected text, and motivation goals. These "curriculum commercial breaks" consist of a variety of short-form segments: sketches, animations and songs.

KRWG Airdate and Time: Saturdays and Sundays at 6:30am (30min)

Title: MARTHA SPEAKS

MARTHA SPEAKS is an animated series on PBS KIDS. Aimed at viewers between the ages of four and seven, MARTHA's educational goal is to teach kids new words Based on the children's book series by Susan Meddaugh and published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, the series stars Martha,

a beloved family dog. She is accidentally fed alphabet soup — this gives her the power of speech and the chance to speak her mind to anyone that will listen. With two stories in each episode, kids will get to know Martha as an outspoken, honest, smart, confident dog who loves to eat (and talk!). They will also meet the rest of Martha's family and friends. Ten-year-old Helen is Martha's best friend. Martha encourages the shy, artistic Helen to be more outgoing and brave. Helen acts as the voice of reason for Martha. It's a relationship any dog, or pet-lover, can appreciate. The series is supported by an educational outreach campaign that includes a cross-age reading buddy program. The show is Closed Captioned and described for the visually impaired. It's produced by WGBH Boston and Vancouver's Studio B Productions.

Learning Goals

The goal of MARTHA SPEAKS is to increase oral vocabulary, the words we use when we talk. The shows are not trying to teach kids how to read. They are designed to help kids understand what words mean when they hear them; words like *retrieve*, *sprout*, and *crave*. Vocabulary is one thing that predicts if children will be good readers. Once they are in school and they see these words, children will need to know what they mean. If children have heard the words before, that familiarity will help them as they learn to read. MARTHA SPEAKS is designed to teach up to 20 words in each show. And how better to get kids excited about learning and trying out new words than with a talking dog, who just can't stop talking?!

KRWG Airdate and Time: Monday-Friday at 3pm (30min)

Title: MAYA AND MIGUEL

"Maya & Miguel" chronicles the adventures of 10-year-old Latino twins, Maya and Miguel Santos, as they figure out how to leave their stamp on the world around them, and features their relatives and diverse neighborhood friends. The comedy revolves around Maya's well-intended meddling in her family's and friends' lives, ultimately leading her to create new quandaries to fix - all the while doing good for the family and community.

KRWG Airdate and Time: Saturdays at 730am (30min)

Title: MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD – The soothing voice of Mr. Rogers continues to comfort children telling them that there will always be someone to take care of them and helping them feel good about themselves. Ages 2-5.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 10am (60min)

Title: SESAME STREET – An education series for preschool children. Sesame Street continues its literacy campaign that introduces kids to the wonder of books, the excitement of writing and the thrill of decoding the mysteries of letters and words. Ages 2-5.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F and Sundays at 7:30am (30min)

Title: SID THE SCIENCE KID – SID THE SCIENCE KID is a new educational animated television series using comedy to promote exploration, discovery and science readiness among preschoolers. This landmark production of 40 half-hour episodes, co-produced by The Jim Henson Company and KCET/Los Angeles for PBS KIDS®, debuts on September 1, 2008, as part of the popular PBS KIDS preschool destination, the hosted two-hour morning block and online destination. SID THE SCIENCE KID, The Jim Henson Company's first series for PBS KIDS that features a practical in-school science curriculum, uses music and humor to celebrate children's natural curiosity about science in everyday life. The energetic and inquisitive Sid starts each episode with a new question ("Why are my shoes shrinking?" "Why do bananas get mushy?") and embarks on a fun-filled day of finding answers with the help of family and friends.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 9am (30min)

Title: SuperWHY! –

SUPER WHY, a breakthrough preschool series designed to help kids ages 3 to 6 with the critical skills that they need to learn to read (and love to read!) as recommended by the National Reading Panel (alphabet skills, word families, spelling, comprehension and vocabulary). **SUPER WHY** is the first original program from **Out of the Blue Enterprises**, an innovator in interactive children's entertainment led by Angela C. Santomero, an Emmy-nominated co-creator of *Blue's Clues*, and Samantha Freeman Alpert, a veteran in children's entertainment. **SUPER WHY** makes reading an empowering adventure by using interactive literacy games that need YOU to play. In **SUPER WHY** reading is power!

SUPER WHY is an interactive reading adventure!

We begin each 24-minute reading adventure in Storybrook Village, a magical 3-D world hidden behind the bookshelves in a children's library. The Storybrook Village is the home of your child's favorite fairytale characters. Immediately, you'll meet the four best friends who anchor each episode: Red, from Little Red Riding Hood; Pig from The Three Little Pigs, Princess from The Princess and The Pea, and Wyatt, the curious younger brother of Jack from Jack and The Beanstalk who discovers he has the power to fly inside books to find answers to his questions. Each of these characters is re-imagined as an everyday kid, not unlike your child's own friends: Red rides roller blades; Pig drives a trike; Princess loves tea parties and dress-up; and Wyatt is the group's natural leader.

Each episode starts with a preschool relatable problem.

In every episode, one of the friends encounters a problem with another Storybrook Village character (For instance, Jill from the Jack and Jill rhyme is not being nice). As in real life, the problems require preschool social skills to resolve. And that's when **SUPER WHY** gets super-powered! Wyatt calls his fairy tale friends to their secret clubhouse, named "The Book Club," where they transform themselves from mere mortals into literacy-powered super heroes: Alpha Pig with "Alphabet Power," Wonder Red with "Word Power," Princess Presto with "Spelling Power," Super Why with the "Power to Read," and your child-Super You, with the "Power to Help." Using their super powers, these Super Readers literally fly inside books. The adventure begins as the Super Readers find out how famous fictional characters handled similar situations (Why is the big bad wolf so big and bad?). This adventure inside a book helps the Super Readers figure out the answers to their own problems. Be prepared to hear: Super Why and the Super Readers to the rescue!

The Super Readers can solve any obstacle with their literacy powers!

"Inside" each book the Super Readers lead the viewer on an engaging reading adventure. They talk to fictional characters from the story, play reading games and activities to overcome obstacles, search for Super Letters, and practice such key skills as letter identification, word decoding, spelling, vocabulary and comprehension. Super Why, who has the Power to Read can even change a story ending and save the day! (For example: He can change the big bad wolf to a small good wolf!) What's unique about this approach is that while kids are learning and practicing the ABC's of reading, they're also thinking about what they're reading, applying reasoning skills to see the story in a real-life context and experiencing books in a powerful new way.

Hip Hip Hurray! The Super Readers save the day!

As soon as the Super Readers solve the fictional problem and gather all the Super Letters they need, they fly back in their Why Flyers to the Book Club. There, they decode the Super Story Answer, or theme, on the Super Duper Computer and reveal how to realistically resolve their own problem. (The big bad wolf is acting bad because he was so sad. He has no friends.) The episode ends with the characters modeling the behavior so kids can actually see the problem being fixed. Finally, with a song you'll find yourself singing, a dance you'll quickly pick up, and a hip, hip, hooray! The Super Readers—and Super You—save the day!

KRWG Airdate and Time: Saturdays 7am (30min)

Title: THOMAS AND FRIENDS: Set on the imaginary island of Sodor, the series follows the adventures of Thomas, a cheeky little Tank Engine, and his friends, Ed Ward, James, Gordon, Percy, Henry and Toby, plus Emily, the first female steam engine -- all under the watchful eye of Sir Topham Hatt, the manager of the Sodor Railway.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F 3:30pm (30min)

Title: WILD KRATTS- "Wild Kratts" joins the adventures of Chris and Martin Kratt as they encounter incredible wild animals, combining science education with fun and adventure as the duo travels to animal habitats around the globe. Each adventure explores an age-appropriate science concept central to an animal's life and showcases a never-before-seen wildlife moment, all wrapped up in engaging stories of adventure, mystery, rescue, and the Kratt brothers' brand of laugh-out-loud-comedy that kids love. Real-life Chris and Martin introduce each "Wild Kratts" episode with a live action segment that imagines what it would be like to experience a never-before-seen wildlife moment, and asks, "What if...?" The Kratt brothers' transition into animation and the adventure begins, bringing early-elementary school children into the secret lives of extraordinary creatures, many of which have never been animated before -- including Tiger quolls, Draco lizards, and Caracals!

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 12pm (30min)

Title: WORDGIRL: is an animated series that follows the everyday life and superhero adventures of "WordGirl" as she fights crime and enriches vocabulary usage, all in a day's work. Disguised as mild-mannered 5th grader, Becky Botsford, WordGirl arrived on planet Earth when she and her monkey sidekick, Captain Huggy Face, crashed their spaceship. In classic superhero form, WordGirl possesses superhero strength with the added benefit of a colossal vocabulary. WordGirl has a family and friends who have no idea of her secret identity. As WordGirl, she battles and prevails over evil (albeit ridiculous and comical) villains. Each episode introduces four new vocabulary words and will reinforce their meaning in a variety of contexts throughout the episode. The vocabulary itself is not necessarily a plot point. The show teaches new vocabulary words to children in a variety of fun and interesting contexts. WordGirl is a superhero spoof, so storylines are funny takes of familiar stories from that genre. WordGirl enriches young audiences' vocabulary, closes the gap for those who don't grow up in language-rich environments, instills a love of language, and fosters better reading comprehension. Only a superhero like WordGirl, endowed with power punches and dictionary strength, can put the word-wrenching scoundrels back in their place proving once again that crime doesn't pay...but knowing the right word for the right moment is priceless.

KRWG Airdate and Time: M-F at 11:30am (30min)

Title: WORD WORLD: WordWorld, the first preschool series where words are truly the stars of the show! Come along for an adventurous romp into a colorful, vibrant world of words with the lovable, legible WordFriends™—animals whose bodies are made up of the letters that spell the word they are. But the WordFriends are characters first and words second. Sheep is painfully shy but loves to pretend. She will take on the role of detective, princess, super hero—anything to help her friends! Then there's Frog, the cautious brainiac and word "expert," whose crazy inventions sometimes don't work exactly as planned. Frog's neighbor and good friend is silly, impetuous Duck. Just like a preschooler, Duck is still learning his letters—and social skills—and often needs Frog to help him out of trouble. Pig, a marvelous chef and a bit of a ham, lives life moment by glorious moment; his best buddy, Ant, is a hard working bundle of energy who manages to keep Pig in check, run a radio station out of his ant hill, and lead a family of hundreds of ant cousins. Dog is a WordFriend's best friend and is always ready to play, play, play (and build a word)! The WordFriends go on comic adventures and face challenges that can only be resolved with the right word. That word is built letter by letter, sound by sound, during the funky "Build a Word" song at

the end of every episode. Once the word is built, it “morphs”—comes alive—into the thing it is! Word building reinforces the pre-reading concept that letters (and their sounds) make words, and that words have real meaning...and power. The series also introduces literacy concepts that preschoolers will encounter as they become readers, such as sounding out letters and rhyming. But most of all, WordWorld helps children get excited about reading and see words as their friends.

HEALTH / WELFARE / SAFETY

BODY ELECTRIC

Monday –Friday at 6:30am (30min)

Margaret Richard is PBS-TV’s fitness guru to the baby boomer generation. Her “Body Electric” exercise program has appeared on PBS regularly for more than 20 years. Richard has appeared before the U.S. Senate’s Special Committee on Aging and was recently inducted into the National Fitness Hall of Fame.

CLASSICAL STRETCH: THE ESMONDE TECHNIQUE

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6am (30min)

An original combination of scientific formulas and graceful movements that unlock uncomfortably rigid muscles leaving the participant with a more flexible, relaxed and strengthened body. The exercises reach deeply into muscles and ligaments not normally worked in the average fitness program and are set in routines that release tight muscles one by one. The results come quickly - not over years, but in a matter of minutes. Increased flexibility is enjoyed instantly. This unlocking of the muscles creates the leaner look, giving the participant back the body they were meant to have before locking it up in the sedentary and stressful lifestyle of the 21st Century.

Core Principles:

- It is a combination of scientific stretching, PNF, tai chi, yoga, ballet, physiotherapy and chiropractic movements, plus Esmonde-White's research and knowledge of specific exercises that will give you a longer and leaner body.
- It takes the PNF concept to another level -gently freeing the body to a level of flexibility that most people never imagined they could achieve.
- It plays with the concepts of agonist / antagonist and joint rotation to speed the rate of elongation and strengthening which results in a leaner looking body.
- It focuses on spinal rotation and joint alignment, liberating the back from pain and
- improving posture.

WAI LANA YOGA

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6am (30min)

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find anyone as influential as Wai Lana in bringing yoga to the mainstream. Her internationally aired TV series continuously attracts a huge audience and plays a key role in yoga’s skyrocketing popularity. Famous for making it easy and effective, Wai Lana excels at making the ancient art of yoga a life-enhancing experience for anyone who practices along with her.

AFTER NEWTOWN: GUNS IN AMERICA

Tuesday at 7pm and 8/14 at 1am (60min)

AFTER NEWTOWN: GUNS IN AMERICA is an unprecedented exploration of America's enduring relationship with firearms. From the first European settlements in the New World to frontier justice; from 19th-century immigrant riots to gangland violence in the Roaring Twenties; from the Civil War to civil rights, guns have been at center of our national narrative. Americans have relied on guns to sustain communities, challenge authority and keep the peace. Efforts to curtail their distribution and ownership have triggered epic political battles. This program traces the evolution of guns in America, their frequent link to violence and the clash of cultures that reflect competing visions of our national identity.

EAT, FAST, AND LIVE LONGER WITH MICHAEL MOSLEY

Wednesday 8/7 at 9pm and 8/8 at 3am (60min)

Michael Mosley has set himself a truly ambitious goal: he wants to live longer, stay younger and lose weight. But he wants to make as few changes to his life as possible along the way. And he thinks he's found the answer -- the ancient idea of fasting. Could the powerful new science behind this idea lead to a longer, healthier life? Mosley thinks he's found a way of fasting that still allows him to enjoy his food. It sounds too good to be true. So he decides to take a road trip across the U.S. to investigate how a little hunger can make you younger -- and of course -- to try out some of this new science for himself.

HEALTHY BODY HEALTHY MIND

Sundays at 2pm except 8/11, beginning 9/1 at 130pm (30min)

The powerful and informative health and wellness series, Healthy Body, Healthy Mind continues with a strong line-up of topics for its 7th season. Uplifting and energizing, this award-winning series explores the personal side of health breakthroughs in treatment, prevention and research with well-told real stories of doctors, scientists and patients.

SECOND OPINION

Sundays at 1pm beginning 9/22 (30min)

Fast-paced and provocative, SECOND OPINION focuses on health literacy in an engaging, entertaining and accessible way. The long-running series engages a panel of medical professionals and lay people in honest, in-depth discussions about complex health issues and life-changing medical decisions. Host Dr. Peter Salgo, who maintains a full-time practice at Columbia University Medical Center in New York City, presents intriguing, real-life medical cases to professionals representing a variety of specialties. As the experts grapple with the diagnosis and treatment options, viewers gain an understanding of doctors' decision-making process. This season, topics include: psoriasis, chronic pain management, medical radiation, pituitary gland tumor, living with Alzheimer's, pneumonia, autism and more.

HEALING QUEST

Sundays at 130pm; except 8/4 and 8/11; beginning 9/1 at 1pm; ended 9/15 (30min)

Healing Quest is a weekly half-hour series that focuses on the leading edge of complementary and alternative medicine. Healing Quest gives viewers science-based information about new ways of achieving holistic wellness, that is, health that is much more than the mere absence of physical illness, but is instead the optimal wellness of mind, body, and spirit. Joining Healing Quest hosts and creators, Judy Brooks and Roy Walkenhorst this season will be Dr. Deepak Chopra, world-renowned pioneer in mind-body medicine, in his own weekly segment. Dr Chopra is, of course, well known to pvt audiences from his pledge specials on PBS.

ON THE EDGE: FAMILY HOMELESSNESS IN AMERICA

Friday 8/30 at 9pm and 8/31 at 3am (30min)

ON THE EDGE discloses a world seen by few -- the nomadic existence of women and children far from gritty ghettos and urban poverty. This documentary chronicles the struggles of seven women trying to escape homelessness in small towns and resort communities across America. Intertwined in this 60-minute documentary are painfully honest yet hopeful stories poignantly demonstrating the vulnerability of those living "on the edge."

TRUTH ABOUT EXERCISE WITH MICHAEL MOSLEY

Wednesday 8/14 at 9pm and 8/15 at 3am (60min)

Whether you're running, swimming, cycling or hula hooping, we have always been told that doing regular exercise will improve our bodies and is one of the keys to a healthy and happy life. Our one-size-fits-all approach to maintaining an active, healthy lifestyle is very rarely questioned, but with recent advances in genetic testing technology and brain stimulation techniques, scientists are uncovering the new and surprising truths about what exercise is really doing to our bodies, and why we all respond to it differently. In this program, Michael Mosley uses himself as a human guinea pig to discover the truth about exercise.

OMNI HEALTH REVOLUTION WITH TANA AMEN, RN & DR. DANIEL AMEN, MD

Saturday 8/3 at 130pm and Sunday 8/4 at 930am (90min)

The Omni Health Revolution is a new show by psychiatrist Daniel Amen and his wife, neurosurgical intensive care nurse Tana Amen. The program is designed to help viewers take control of their physical and mental health using the science of nutrigenomics – a big word, but it's very simple. Nutrigenomics tells us that the foods you eat talk directly to your genes. You have the choice to eat in a way that turns on genes that keep you healthy or make you sick. Most people think of their genes like an evil monarchy that condemned them to be sick. Daniel and Tana Amen turn that notion on its head to give viewers much more control over the health of their bodies and minds.

The Omni Health Revolution is a bipartisan plan that bridges the gap between strict vegetarian diets and extreme high protein diets. That diet program is based on 70% plant based foods and 30% high quality protein. It is the perfect balance for optimal health and performance. Participants find it gives them better energy, memory, and mood, plus a slimmer waistline.

As an ICU nurse, Tana knows a lot of uncomfortable ways to keep people alive for a long time. But she wants a high quality life and has adopted the concept of health span instead of lifespan. Health span is how long you live in a healthy state and are able to enjoy looking and feeling your best, living with passion, and having the greatest resistance to disease. And the thing is, most of us don't have to eat an extreme diet to enjoy a long, healthy life.

3 STEPS TO INCREDIBLE HEALTH! WITH JOEL FUHRMAN, M.D.

Sunday 8/4 at 11am and Sunday 8/11 at 8am (120min), Saturday 8/3 at 8am and 8/10 at 1030am (90min)

3 STEPS TO INCREDIBLE HEALTH! with Joel Fuhrman, MD is a sixty-minute pledge program that directly addresses the crisis of obesity and chronic disease plaguing America. Over 65% of Americans are overweight or obese - and that number is growing just like our waistlines! Dr. Joel Fuhrman's revolutionary health plan is not about will power, it is about knowledge. 3 STEPS TO INCREDIBLE HEALTH! offers a healthy, effective, and scientifically proven plan for shedding weight quickly and reclaiming the vitality and good health we all deserve.

SMARTER BRAINS

Sunday 8/4 at 8am and 8/10 at 130pm (90min)

What is intelligence? And, how do we get it? Once we get it, how can we increase it? In Smarter Brains Dr. Michael Merzenich helps us uncover the latest research, and also shows viewers the shocking truth of just how the actions in our daily lives impact just how smart we really are (and what we can do about it)!

SUPER BRAIN WITH DR. RUDY TANZI

Saturday 8/3 at 11am and Sunday 8/11 at 10am (90min)

SUPER BRAIN is a program exploring new discoveries in neuroscience that maximize the potential of the human brain in practical and actionable ways. The field of neuroscience has been exploding with new findings by the day. Ever since it became possible to view the human brain as it lights up with activity, researchers have had to change long-held assumptions about an organ that has been called "the three-pound universe." Dr. Tanzi is introduced by his co-author Dr. Deepak Chopra. In his new program, SUPER BRAIN, Harvard Medical School professor Rudy Tanzi takes advantage of cutting-edge research to show the way we all can maximize our brain's potential.

THE HUNTER-FARMER HEALTHY WEIGHT SOLUTION WITH MARK LIPONIS, MD

Sunday 8/4 at 1pm and Saturday 8/10 at 3pm (90min)

Public television viewers have proven to have an insatiable appetite (!) for diet programs. Each of those programs proposes ONE specific kind of diet for all viewers. But what if that's the wrong approach? What can we do to help people realize that some of their experiences and intuitions about diet are valid, while some accepted "dogma" is just myth? So we don't really need another diet. We need a solution. And just like we understand that there's no "one size fits all" prescription for chronic pain, the challenges of menopause, or keeping our brains healthy, research is showing that the right diet is not just one diet, but it's the right diet for the right person - and there are different kinds of people when it comes to eating. The Hunter-Farmer Healthy Weight Solution is what viewers have been waiting for. Dr. Mark Liponis, has created a groundbreaking approach to diet by identifying two metabolic "styles"- and each style requires a different approach to healthy and sustained weight loss. Viewers will learn whether they are a Hunter ... or a Farmer. Historically, Hunters and Farmers had two entirely different eating patterns: Hunters tended to feast; Farmers tended to graze. The program is based on his book The Hunter/Farmer Diet Solution and it has been embraced by readers and featured on the Dr. Oz show. Dr. Liponis is a leading expert in preventive and integrative medicine, author, and Chief Corporate Medical Director of Canyon Ranch, the renowned collection of wellness retreats across the U.S. Dr. Liponis' research, in the U.S. and abroad, has uncovered the facts that will guide viewers to their identify as either "Hunter" or "Farmer and help them tailor their eating habits and food choices in a way that makes sense, as never before. The program was produced by Niki Vettel (Dr. Wayne Dyer and Dr. Christiane Northrup specials). The pledge event is hosted by Greg Sherwood with Dr. Liponis in the studio.

LOVE, LAUGH, & EAT WITH JOHN TICKELL, MD

Saturday 8/3 at 930am, 8/10 at 8am, and 8/11 at 1030pm (90min)

In the first half of the last 100 years, our life expectancy rose considerably because of three things - sanitation, vaccination, and antibiotics. But in the last 50 years, life expectancy has moved only a few months, overcome by our worsening eating and drinking habits! Dr. John Tickell is a medical doctor, and international speaker and bestselling author who has spent the last 25 years researching the health, well-being and longevity patterns of people around the world. This special presents an interpretation of that research in an accessible, practical way so audiences can put these important findings to work in their own lives.

CULTURE

IMMIGRANT NATION! THE BATTLE FOR THE DREAM

Tuesday 9/3 at 7pm, Wednesday 9/4 at 1am (60min)

Immigrant Nation! is a feature documentary film about the modern immigrant rights movement. In particular, it is the story of the struggle of Elvira Arellano, a single mother from Chicago, who fought her deportation. The film also interweaves the stories of individuals, organizations, activists and community leaders united by passion and a concern for justice. This film illustrates the opposition to the controversial HR4437 immigration bill as well as the ongoing struggle and demand for comprehensive immigration reform.

LATINO AMERICANS

FOREIGNERS IN THEIR OWN LAND/EMPIRE OF DREAMS

Tuesday 9/17 at 7pm, Wednesday 9/18 at 1am (2 hr-aired as a stacked program)

Foreigners in Their Own Land - Survey the history and people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers enter North America, the U. S. expands into territories in the Southwest that had been home to Native Americans and English and Spanish colonies, and as the Mexican-American War strips Mexico of half its territories by 1848.

Empire of Dreams - See how the American population is reshaped by Latino immigration starting in 1880 and continuing into the 1940s: Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans begin arriving in the U.S. and start to build communities in South Florida, Los Angeles and New York.

LATINO AMERICANS

WAR AND PEACE/THE NEW LATINOS

Tuesday 9/24 at 7pm, Wednesday 9/25 at 1am (2 hr-aired as a stacked program)

War and Peace - Trace the World War II years and those that follow, as Latino Americans serve their new country by the hundreds of thousands - yet still face discrimination and a fight for civil rights in the United States.

The New Latinos - Review the decades after World War II through the early 1960s, as swelling numbers of immigrants from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic seek economic opportunities

PAPERS: STORIES OF UNDOCUMENTED YOUTH

Thursday 9/5 at 7pm, Friday 9/6 at 1am, Saturday 9/7 at 5pm, Sunday 9/8 at 11am (60min)

"Papers" is the story of undocumented youth and the challenges they face as they turn 18 without legal status. Eleven million undocumented immigrants live in the United States. Of those, four and a half million were brought to the U.S. as children. These are young people who were educated in American schools, hold American values, know only the U.S. as home and who, upon high school graduation, find the door to their future slammed shut. 65,000 undocumented students graduate every year from high school without "papers." It is against the law to work or drive. It is difficult, if not impossible in some states, to attend college. They live at risk of arrest, detention and deportation to countries they may not even remember. Currently, there is no path to citizenship for most of these young people. Graham Street Productions produced this film in association with El Grupo Juvenile (the "Papers" Youth Crew). These youth producers were actively involved in all aspects of the production. They have worked in collaboration with immigrant youth around the country who want to tell their stories and change immigration policy.

VISA DREAM

Sunday 9/1 at 830PM, Monday 9/2 at 1230am (60min)

VISA DREAM tells the touching story of one family's experience gaining entry into the United States. Representatives from the U.S. Consulate demystify the visa process and illuminate the reasons why they approve some applications - and deny others. The film's main characters are Ramon and Aurora Chavez, an elderly couple living in Jalisco, Mexico, who have not seen their children in 16 years. They are a family divided, connected only by photo albums and phone calls. The daughters may not visit Mexico because they do not possess the necessary documents; going there would mean forever leaving behind their spouses, children, homes and lives. One daughter tearfully explains the hardships many immigrant families endure as a result of this prolonged separation. Ramon, the patriarch of the family, would rather live in Mexico but he longs to reunite with his family, who live 2,500 miles away in Los Angeles. In order to visit, they must secure a tourist visa, an expensive and difficult proposition. Previous attempts proved unsuccessful but the Chavez's decide to try again after years of postponement. A camera crew follows them step-by-step through the application process, which begins at the U.S. Consulate two hours away in Guadalajara. There, visa document specialists and a U.S. Consulate officer describe their roles, detail the reasons why certain individuals receive visas while others do not and explain what their interview questions aim to reveal. VISA DREAM's closing moments capture the tension as the family eagerly awaits the results of the interview. Jubilant scenes follow as the family responds with shock, tears and excitement when they hear the decision. The film concludes with Ramon and Aurora's first trip to California and the heartwarming reunion with their children and grandchildren.

VOCES ON PBS

TALES OF MASKED MEN

Wednesday 9/11 at 9PM, Thursday 9/12 at 3am (60min)

Explore "lucha libre" and its role in Latino communities in the United States and Mexico. Part circus and part athletic contest, the sport, famous for its masked wrestlers, provides a sense of "home" for new immigrants in the United States. It also continues to expand and build on its unique cultural tradition in countries where it enjoys enduring popularity. Simultaneously, lucha libre is contributing a lasting cultural idiom to America's pop culture landscape.

VOCES ON PBS

ESCARAMUZA: RIDING FROM THE HEART

Wednesday 9/18 at 9PM, Thursday 9/19 at 3am (60min)

A team of first-generation Mexican American girls construct their identities through a romanticized equestrian tradition, while facing challenges at home, and escalating violence in Mexico.

NEWSMAKERS

Thursdays at 7pm; Repeats: Saturdays at 5pm except: 6/8; Sundays at 11am except: 8/3-8/4, 8/8-8/11, 9/5-9/8, 9/12-9/15, and 9/26-9/29 (30min)

NEWSMAKERS: the region's in-depth source for news from New Mexico and Texas. Every week, Newsmakers features the people, issues, and events that shape our community. Shows in September will focus on our region's role in the future of energy; the new Las Cruces Convention Center; and how New Mexico State University is engaging the scientists of the future by reaching out to area students.

- 7/4 Valley Fever update
- 7/11 LCDR Michael Newman, El Paso Navy
- 7/18 Author Wendy Tremayne
- 7/25 Dona Ana County DA Mark D'Antonio
- 8/15 Author Doug Fine

- 8/22 Chamber Economic Forum
- 8/29 NMSU Student Regent Jordan Banegas
- 9/5 "Papers - Stories of Undocumented Youth"
- 9/12 "Bystanders--Ending Bullying"
- 9/19 New Mexico In Depth's Heath Haussamen
- 9/26 (Fronteras one hour forum with producer John Valadez)

FRONTERAS: A CHANGING AMERICA

Thursdays at 7:30pm except 7/4, 8/8, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12; Repeats: Saturdays at 5:30pm except: 7/6, 8/10, 8/23, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14; Sundays at 11:30am except: 7/7, 8/11, 8/24, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (30min)

KRWG-TV's weekly program profiles the people and examines the issues in the region's Hispanic communities.

- 7/11 Vicki Gaubeca
- 7/18 Kathryn Hanley
- 7/25 Alfredo Corchado
- 8/1 Spencer Herrera
- 8/15 Minerva Laveaga
- 8/29 The Bishops (Newsmakers special) 30min
- 9/19 Border Book Festival-Denise Chavez
- 9/26 John Valadez, Producer-Latino Americans (60minute special)

NEW MEXICO IN FOCUS

Sundays at Noon except; 8/4 and 8/11 (60min)
7/7

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gwyneth Doland
 Matt Grubs

Guests:

Richard Stolley, Journalist and Former Editor, *Time*, *Life* and *People* Magazines
 John Nichols, Author, *On Top of Spoon Mountain*
 Roger Cook, "Ask This Old House"

Line Panelists:

James Monteleone, Albuquerque Journal
 Rob Nikolewski, New Mexico Watchdog
 Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce
 Milan Simonich, Texas New Mexico Newspapers Partnership

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, The Line opinion panel discusses the recent Kids Count Data Book, which tracks child well-being. New Mexico placed dead last for the first time since the survey began in 1990. Does that mean policy changes are in store? Or will there be more of the same?

And for the holiday weekend, the program looks back at some of the year's best interviews. Legendary journalist Richard Stolley speaks about his time working for LIFE Magazine during the civil rights movement. New Mexico author John Nichols talks about his life's work, his latest novel, and living in northern New Mexico. And host Gene Grant chats with Roger Cook of "Ask This Old House."

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7/14

Host:

Gene Grant

Guest:

George Fischbeck, Author, *Dr. George: My Life in Weather*

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Capitol Report New Mexico

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber

John Wertheim, Former NM Democratic Party Chairman

Line Guest:

H. Diane Snyder, Former New Mexico State Senator

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, Dr. George Fischbeck, a legendary pioneer in educational television, sits down with NMIF host Gene Grant for a conversation about his life in weather. Dr. George, as he is affectionately known, was in town to be honored with a plaque on Albuquerque's brand new Wall of Fame. The former Duke City teacher and retired Los Angeles weatherman started his television career at KNME-TV as a host of a children's science program.

The Line opinion panel looks at the latest developments around an audit of state spending by behavioral health providers. Fifteen of those providers were accused by the Human Services Department of mismanaging state and federal dollars and now eight are suing the state. Things got heated last week at a legislative committee hearing and HSD Secretary Sidonie Squires abruptly left after one legislator accused her department of destroying the state's behavioral health system.

And The Line also discusses new findings on education outlays in New Mexico. Depending on the study, New Mexico comes in at No. 25 or No. 37 on spending per pupil. Yet the state was also recently ranked dead last for child well-being overall. Hannah Skandera, Public Education Secretary-designate, said the contrast between these two measures proves that education funding needs accountability to be successful. Stephanie Ly, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said more spending is needed to make up lost ground wrought by New Mexico's high poverty rate and all the associated challenges that brings for students.

The panel also discusses the state's economy. A national ranking of state governors put Susana Martinez among the worst for job creation. Is it fair to pin New Mexico's continuing economic woes on the top executive? As the state continues to struggle to emerge from recession, what are the plans to boost job growth?

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7/21

Host:

Gene Grant

Guest:

Scott Verhines, State Engineer of New Mexico

Estevan López, Director of Interstate Stream Commission

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland, NMIF correspondent

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican whip

Sophie Martin, former editor-in-chief, *New Mexico Law Review*

Larry Ahrens, host, "The Morning Brew"

Line Guest:

Diane Denish, former lieutenant governor of New Mexico

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, the series on water continues. NMIF correspondent Gwyneth Doland sits down with State Engineer Scott Verhines and Estevan López, director of the Interstate Stream Commission, to talk about water rights and the state's plans to meet future demand.

The Line Opinion Panel looks at the controversy over Gov. Susana Martinez's nomination of a career prosecutor to the new Public Defender Commission. Critics say it goes against the intent of creating an independent Public Defender's Office, which happened last year through a constitutional amendment. They argue Susan Riedel does not have the requisite experience to serve on the oversight commission. And The Line also discusses a new report that indicates New Mexico will have 335,000 new job openings in 2020 but only 152,000 workers with the job skills and education required to fill them. The study by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce finds that job growth will be fastest in the mining, quarrying and oil and gas extraction industries, as well as education services and health care. How can the state's educational system prepare to meet these demands? The panel also discusses the phenomenon of farmers and ranchers, financially stressed by drought, selling their water rights to the oil and gas industry for hydraulic fracturing.

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7/28

Host:

Gene Grant

Guest:

Eric Draper, Former White House Photographer

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group PR

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dr. Harold Bailey, President, Albuquerque Chapter, NAACP

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, UNM Law Professor

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, it's an interview with former White House photographer Eric Draper. Draper served as President George W. Bush's chief photographer for all eight years of his presidency. Draper photographed the president at the Oval Office and attending official functions, and also captured President Bush during more personal moments. During that time, Draper took nearly 1 million photos documenting the presidency. Former New Mexico in Focus producer Matt Grubs sat down with Draper when he was promoting the release of his book, *Front Row Seat*.

The Line opinion panel looks at the implications of the George Zimmerman trial and the verdict of not-guilty in the death of Trayvon Martin. It has been almost two weeks since the verdict was reached on July 13th. With time for reflection, have opinions changed since initial reactions? The panel examines this trial and its outcome, and what it means to a very similar case here in New Mexico

The Line also looks at the recommendation by the fledgling jobs council that New Mexico add 170,000 new non-service-sector jobs by 2023 in order to become economically competitive. How might the state add nearly 17,000 jobs a year over the next ten years? And The Line discusses a petition making the rounds in Albuquerque that could put a city-wide ban on late term abortions. The Line opinion panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/4

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Steven Homer, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Rose Griego, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Kim Kiel, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Ona Porter, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Miriam Rand, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip

John Wertheim, former NM Democratic Party Chairman

Line Guests:

Whitney Waite, principal, The Waite Company

Martha Burk, political psychologist and women's issues expert

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning part of the Defense of Marriage Act has pushed the battle for same sex marriage to the states. Two couples who are seeking a ruling on same sex marriage from the New Mexico Supreme Court talk about why it's important for them to have the freedom to marry. And two legal scholars discuss what the U.S. Supreme Court ruling has changed, what it leaves unresolved and what the case means for couples in New Mexico.

The Line opinion panel discussed Attorney General Gary King's argument that the State Supreme Court should invalidate the state's ban on gay marriage. However, King also said that the high court should deny a request by a couple to order the Santa Fe County clerk to issue them a marriage license.

The Line also looks at the ongoing controversy over the Human Services Department's cutting of Medicaid funds to 15 mental health providers in the state in the wake of allegations of fraud and abuse. The attorney general's office refused this week to release to the public the bulk of the audit that HSD officials say documents the fraud. Several of the nonprofit providers joined lawmakers this week to challenge the plan to shift management of the agencies to Arizona companies brought in by HSD.

And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/11

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Mark Lautman, Economic Architect

Beverlee McClure, President & CEO, Association of Commerce & Industry

Alan Webber, Co-Founder, Fast Company magazine

Kathie Winograd, President, Central New Mexico Community College

Correspondent:

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dede Feldman, Former State Senator

Trip Jennings, Executive Director, New Mexico In Depth

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as the state struggles to emerge from recession, business leaders and economic development experts are pushing for a more aggressive plan on jobs. Four experts talk about

how the economic development landscape has change in the last few years. They also discuss what strategies the state needs to explore and how New Mexico can leverage its inherent strengths to grow the economy and create more jobs.

The Line opinion panel discusses plans by the Department of Corrections to possibly open the old state penitentiary for tours to the public. The shuttered prison was the site of a gruesome prison riot that resulted in 33 deaths in 1980 and some question whether it's appropriate to make this a tourist attraction. The Line also discusses the latest developments in the horse slaughter plant case. A federal judge last week temporarily halted plans by companies in New Mexico and Iowa to start slaughtering horses this week. Several Native American tribes oppose opening the plants, while others, including the Navajo Nation, support it. The New Mexico facility also suffered a fire recently that may have been arson. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/18

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Guests:

Bryan Cranston, Actor

Stewart Lyons, Line Producer, "Breaking Bad"

Ann Lerner, Film Liaison, City of Albuquerque

Kiira Arai, Casting Director

Eric Witt, Industry Consultant

For this special episode of New Mexico in Focus, we revisit our exclusive interview with actor Bryan Cranston. He talks about saying goodbye to his role as Walter White on *Breaking Bad*, a television series filmed in and around Albuquerque, and highlights the importance of good writing to compelling storytelling. Cranston tells us what excites him about the acting profession, and also reveals his own enchantment with The Land of Enchantment.

We also bring on a special edition of "The Line" to discuss the impact of *Breaking Bad* on New Mexico and the film and media industry here, as the AMC begins airing the final episodes of the series. The hit show has brought a flurry of global news coverage, much of it focused on the Albuquerque area, and the "Line" panel of industry experts talks about the impact this has had on the New Mexico workforce.

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8/25

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Dr. Emile Nakhleh, consultant and former CIA officer

Dr. Marina Oborotova, president, Albuquerque International Association

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

Line Guests:

Tracy Dingman, board member, New Mexico in Depth

Alexa Schirtzinger, Santa Fe Reporter
Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as turmoil continues in Egypt, a fall lecture series is starting in Albuquerque that will focus on political Islam and its future in the wake of the Arab Spring and other events. Emile Nakhleh, a renowned expert on Middle Eastern society and politics and a former senior officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, speaks about the crisis in Egypt and the changing nature of terrorism, and Marina Obortova, president of the Albuquerque International Association, outlines how her organization chooses the themes for its annual lecture series.

The Line opinion panel discusses the Albuquerque Police Department, which is once again the subject of controversy as the attorney general weighs in on the investigation into the death of a prominent attorney. And an embarrassing video of the city's Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit shows APD officers in an unfavorable light. These issues could have political implications as well for the upcoming mayoral race, and for plans to boost the number of APD officers.

The Line also discusses the controversial tactics of abortion protesters in Albuquerque and the response by some elected officials. And the group also looks at issues of transparency and state government in light of ongoing brouhaha over audits of behavioral health providers and calls from journalists for more openness. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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9/1

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gwyneth Doland

Megan Kamerick

Guests:

Deborah Finch, USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station

Jeremy Vesbach, New Mexico Wildlife Federation

G. Emlen Hall, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Fred Phillips, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Line Panelists:

Dr. Harold Bailey, president, NAACP-Albuquerque Chapter

Hakim Bellamy, Albuquerque poet laureate

Shawna Brown, chair, 2014 NM Black History Month Organizing Committee

Cathryn McGill, founder/director, New Mexico Black History Month Organizing Committee

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, a special edition of The Line opinion panel continues the discussion on race in the wake of the Trayvon Martin case. The acquittal of George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed Martin, an African-American teenager, and the subsequent reactions to the verdict have revealed how deep racial tensions still are in this country. What steps can the community take to begin having difficult conversations around these issues?

The show also continues its exploration of climate change and water resources in New Mexico.

Correspondent Gwyneth Doland talks about the impacts of climate change on plants and animals in New Mexico with Jeremy Vesbach, executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, and Deborah Finch, program manager, for grassland, shrubland and desert ecosystem science at the USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station.

And NMIF Producer Megan Kamerick interviews G. Emlen Hall and Fred Phillips, two of the authors of "Reining in the Rio Grande: People, Land and Water." The book explores how the river has shaped human society in the Southwest and the ways humans have changed the river forever.

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9/22

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Guests:

Mathew Schmader, Superintendent for Open Space, City of Albuquerque

Richard Barish, Sierra Club Rio Grande Chapter

Anthony Anella, Architect and board member of Aldo Leopold Foundation

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guest Panelists:

Rachel Sams, Albuquerque Business First

Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, a look at the Bosque brouhaha. Proposed plans by the city of Albuquerque to add trails and other projects in the state park have drawn the ire of some environmentalists and residents who say it's too much for a unique wild place within city boundaries. We talk with Mathew Schmader, the city's superintendent for Open Space, about the ideas put forth by Albuquerque officials. Joining that discussion to offer alternatives to the city's proposals will be Richard Barish, a member of the Sierra Club, and Anthony Anella, a local architect who serves on the boards of the New Mexico Land Conservancy and the Aldo Leopold Foundation.

The Line opinion panel looks at the devastating floods that hit New Mexico following heavy rains and what it means for communities in terms of infrastructure and getting funds to prepare for the next round of severe weather. The Line also talks about a proposal by a city councilman to institute criminal penalties against businesses that don't comply with Albuquerque's minimum wage law. And the group will also discuss the Affordable Care Act and the campaign starting up October 1 to begin enrolling more people in Medicaid and through the health insurance exchange.

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9/29

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gene Grant, NMIF Host

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Guests:

Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow

Beth Bardwell, Director of Freshwater Conservation, Audubon New Mexico

Juan "Johnny" Mendez, Student featured in "Our Time Is Now"

Joshua "Jimmy" McFarland, Student featured in "Our Time Is Now"

Erin Hudson, Filmmaker, "Our Time Is Now"

Line Panelists:

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group Public Relations

Rob Nikolewski, The Capitol Report

Line Guest Panelists:

Jeri Clausing, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, we continue our discussions about water in New Mexico with Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow, and Beth Bardwell, director of freshwater conservation with Audubon New Mexico. Postel has studied freshwater issues for 30 years and is the founder and director of the Global Water Policy Project. She is also co-creator of Changing the Course, a national restoration campaign focused on the Colorado River. Postel says we need to change how we think about water and adopt a water ethic. Bardwell will discuss how Postel's work relates to water issues and rivers in New Mexico. Audubon led an effort that resulted in farmers being allowed to sell water rights to reclaim riverside environments.

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The panel also discusses the state's economy. A national ranking of state governors put Susana Martinez among the worst for job creation. Is it fair to pin New Mexico's continuing economic woes on the top executive? As the state continues to struggle to emerge from recession, what are the plans to boost job growth?

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7/21

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Gene Grant

Guest:

Scott Verhines, State Engineer of New Mexico
Estevan López, Director of Interstate Stream Commission

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland, NMIF correspondent

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican whip
Sophie Martin, former editor-in-chief, New Mexico Law Review
Larry Ahrens, host, "The Morning Brew"

Line Guest:

Diane Denish, former lieutenant governor of New Mexico

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, the series on water continues. NMIF correspondent Gwyneth Doland sits down with State Engineer Scott Verhines and Estevan López, director of the Interstate Stream Commission, to talk about water rights and the state's plans to meet future demand.

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Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce finds that job growth will be fastest in the mining, quarrying and oil and gas extraction industries, as well as education services and health care. How can the state's educational system prepare to meet these demands?

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7/28

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Gene Grant

Guest:

Eric Draper, Former White House Photographer

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group PR

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dr. Harold Bailey, President, Albuquerque Chapter, NAACP

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, UNM Law Professor

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The Line opinion panel looks at the implications of the George Zimmerman trial and the verdict of not-guilty in the death of Trayvon Martin. It has been almost two weeks since the verdict was reached on July 13th. With time for reflection, have opinions changed since initial reactions? The panel examines this trial and its outcome, and what it means to a very similar case here in New Mexico

The Line also looks at the recommendation by the fledgling jobs council that New Mexico add 170,000 new non-service-sector jobs by 2023 in order to become economically competitive. How might the state add nearly 17,000 jobs a year over the next ten years? And The Line discusses a petition making the rounds in Albuquerque that could put a city-wide ban on late term abortions. The Line opinion panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/4

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Steven Homer, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Rose Griego, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

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Correspondent:

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Line Guests:

Whitney Waite, principal, The Waite Company

Martha Burk, political psychologist and women's issues expert

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning part of the Defense of Marriage Act has pushed the battle for same sex marriage to the states. Two couples who are seeking a ruling on same sex marriage from the New Mexico Supreme Court talk about why it's important for them to have the freedom to marry. And two legal scholars discuss what the U.S. Supreme Court ruling has changed, what it leaves unresolved and what the case means for couples in New Mexico.

The Line opinion panel discussed Attorney General Gary King's argument that the State Supreme Court should invalidate the state's ban on gay marriage. However, King also said that the high court should deny a request by a couple to order the Santa Fe County clerk to issue them a marriage license.

The Line also looks at the ongoing controversy over the Human Services Department's cutting of Medicaid funds to 15 mental health providers in the state in the wake of allegations of fraud and abuse. The attorney general's office refused this week to release to the public the bulk of the audit that HSD officials say documents the fraud. Several of the nonprofit providers joined lawmakers this week to challenge the plan to shift management of the agencies to Arizona companies brought in by HSD.

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8/11

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Mark Lautman, Economic Architect

Beverlee McClure, President & CEO, Association of Commerce & Industry

Alan Webber, Co-Founder, Fast Company magazine

Kathie Winograd, President, Central New Mexico Community College

Correspondent:

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

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Line Guests:

Dede Feldman, Former State Senator

Trip Jennings, Executive Director, New Mexico In Depth

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as the state struggles to emerge from recession, business leaders and economic development experts are pushing for a more aggressive plan on jobs. Four experts talk about how the economic development landscape has change in the last few years. They also discuss what strategies the state needs to explore and how New Mexico can leverage its inherent strengths to grow the economy and create more jobs.

The Line opinion panel discusses plans by the Department of Corrections to possibly open the old state penitentiary for tours to the public. The shuttered prison was the site of a gruesome prison riot that resulted in 33 deaths in 1980 and some question whether it's appropriate to make this a tourist attraction.

The Line also discusses the latest developments in the horse slaughter plant case. A federal judge last week temporarily halted plans by companies in New Mexico and Iowa to start slaughtering horses this week.

Several Native American tribes oppose opening the plants, while others, including the Navajo Nation, support it. The New Mexico facility also suffered a fire recently that may have been arson. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/18

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Guests:

Bryan Cranston, Actor

Stewart Lyons, Line Producer, "Breaking Bad"

Ann Lerner, Film Liaison, City of Albuquerque

Kiira Arai, Casting Director

Eric Witt, Industry Consultant

For this special episode of New Mexico in Focus, we revisit our exclusive interview with actor Bryan Cranston. He talks about saying goodbye to his role as Walter White on *Breaking Bad*, a television series filmed in and around Albuquerque, and highlights the importance of good writing to compelling storytelling. Cranston tells us what excites him about the acting profession, and also reveals his own enchantment with The Land of Enchantment.

We also bring on a special edition of "The Line" to discuss the impact of *Breaking Bad* on New Mexico and the film and media industry here, as the AMC begins airing the final episodes of the series. The hit show has brought a flurry of global news coverage, much of it focused on the Albuquerque area, and the "Line" panel of industry experts talks about the impact this has had on the New Mexico workforce.

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8/25

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Guests:

Dr. Emile Nakhleh, consultant and former CIA officer

Dr. Marina Oborotova, president, Albuquerque International Association

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

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Line Guests:

Tracy Dingman, board member, New Mexico in Depth

Alexa Schirtzinger, Santa Fe Reporter

Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as turmoil continues in Egypt, a fall lecture series is starting in Albuquerque that will focus on political Islam and its future in the wake of the Arab Spring and other events. Emile Nakhleh, a renowned expert on Middle Eastern society and politics and a former senior officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, speaks about the crisis in Egypt and the changing nature of terrorism, and Marina Obortova, president of the Albuquerque International Association, outlines how her organization chooses the themes for its annual lecture series.

The Line opinion panel discusses the Albuquerque Police Department, which is once again the subject of controversy as the attorney general weighs in on the investigation into the death of a prominent attorney. And an embarrassing video of the city's Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit shows APD officers in an unfavorable light. These issues could have political implications as well for the upcoming mayoral race, and for plans to boost the number of APD officers.

The Line also discusses the controversial tactics of abortion protesters in Albuquerque and the response by some elected officials. And the group also looks at issues of transparency and state government in light of ongoing brouhaha over audits of behavioral health providers and calls from journalists for more openness. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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Gwyneth Doland

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Deborah Finch, USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station

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Hakim Bellamy, Albuquerque poet laureate

Shawna Brown, chair, 2014 NM Black History Month Organizing Committee

Cathryn McGill, founder/director, New Mexico Black History Month Organizing Committee

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The show also continues its exploration of climate change and water resources in New Mexico.

Correspondent Gwyneth Doland talks about the impacts of climate change on plants and animals in New Mexico with Jeremy Vesbach, executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, and Deborah Finch, program manager, for grassland, shrubland and desert ecosystem science at the USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station.

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7/21

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Gene Grant

Guest:

Scott Verhines, State Engineer of New Mexico
Estevan López, Director of Interstate Stream Commission

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland, NMIF correspondent

Line Panelists:

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Sophie Martin, former editor-in-chief, New Mexico Law Review
Larry Ahrens, host, "The Morning Brew"

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7/28

Host:

Gene Grant

Guest:

Eric Draper, Former White House Photographer

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group PR

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dr. Harold Bailey, President, Albuquerque Chapter, NAACP

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, UNM Law Professor

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, it's an interview with former White House photographer Eric Draper. Draper served as President George W. Bush's chief photographer for all eight years of his presidency. Draper photographed the president at the Oval Office and attending official functions, and also captured President Bush during more personal moments. During that time, Draper took nearly 1 million photos documenting the presidency. Former New Mexico in Focus producer Matt Grubs sat down with Draper when he was promoting the release of his book, *Front Row Seat*.

The Line opinion panel looks at the implications of the George Zimmerman trial and the verdict of not-guilty in the death of Trayvon Martin. It has been almost two weeks since the verdict was reached on July 13th. With time for reflection, have opinions changed since initial reactions? The panel examines this trial and its outcome, and what it means to a very similar case here in New Mexico

The Line also looks at the recommendation by the fledgling jobs council that New Mexico add 170,000 new non-service-sector jobs by 2023 in order to become economically competitive. How might the state add nearly 17,000 jobs a year over the next ten years? And The Line discusses a petition making the rounds in Albuquerque that could put a city-wide ban on late term abortions. The Line opinion panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/4

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Steven Homer, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law

Rose Griego, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Kim Kiel, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Ona Porter, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Miriam Rand, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip

John Wertheim, former NM Democratic Party Chairman

Line Guests:

Whitney Waite, principal, The Waite Company

Martha Burk, political psychologist and women's issues expert

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning part of the Defense of Marriage Act has pushed the battle for same sex marriage to the states. Two couples who are seeking a ruling on same sex marriage from the New Mexico Supreme Court talk about why it's important for them to have the freedom to marry. And two legal scholars discuss what the U.S. Supreme Court ruling has changed, what it leaves unresolved and what the case means for couples in New Mexico.

The Line opinion panel discussed Attorney General Gary King's argument that the State Supreme Court should invalidate the state's ban on gay marriage. However, King also said that the high court should deny a request by a couple to order the Santa Fe County clerk to issue them a marriage license.

The Line also looks at the ongoing controversy over the Human Services Department's cutting of Medicaid funds to 15 mental health providers in the state in the wake of allegations of fraud and abuse. The attorney general's office refused this week to release to the public the bulk of the audit that HSD officials say documents the fraud. Several of the nonprofit providers joined lawmakers this week to challenge the plan to shift management of the agencies to Arizona companies brought in by HSD.

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8/11

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Gene Grant

Guests:

Mark Lautman, Economic Architect

Beverlee McClure, President & CEO, Association of Commerce & Industry

Alan Webber, Co-Founder, Fast Company magazine

Kathie Winograd, President, Central New Mexico Community College

Correspondent:

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dede Feldman, Former State Senator

Trip Jennings, Executive Director, New Mexico In Depth

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as the state struggles to emerge from recession, business leaders and economic development experts are pushing for a more aggressive plan on jobs. Four experts talk about how the economic development landscape has change in the last few years. They also discuss what strategies the state needs to explore and how New Mexico can leverage its inherent strengths to grow the economy and create more jobs.

The Line opinion panel discusses plans by the Department of Corrections to possibly open the old state penitentiary for tours to the public. The shuttered prison was the site of a gruesome prison riot that resulted in 33 deaths in 1980 and some question whether it's appropriate to make this a tourist attraction.

The Line also discusses the latest developments in the horse slaughter plant case. A federal judge last week temporarily halted plans by companies in New Mexico and Iowa to start slaughtering horses this week.

Several Native American tribes oppose opening the plants, while others, including the Navajo Nation, support it. The New Mexico facility also suffered a fire recently that may have been arson. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/18

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Guests:

Bryan Cranston, Actor

Stewart Lyons, Line Producer, "Breaking Bad"

Ann Lerner, Film Liaison, City of Albuquerque

Kiira Arai, Casting Director

Eric Witt, Industry Consultant

For this special episode of New Mexico in Focus, we revisit our exclusive interview with actor Bryan Cranston. He talks about saying goodbye to his role as Walter White on *Breaking Bad*, a television series filmed in and around Albuquerque, and highlights the importance of good writing to compelling storytelling. Cranston tells us what excites him about the acting profession, and also reveals his own enchantment with The Land of Enchantment.

We also bring on a special edition of "The Line" to discuss the impact of *Breaking Bad* on New Mexico and the film and media industry here, as the AMC begins airing the final episodes of the series. The hit show has brought a flurry of global news coverage, much of it focused on the Albuquerque area, and the "Line" panel of industry experts talks about the impact this has had on the New Mexico workforce.

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8/25

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Dr. Emile Nakhleh, consultant and former CIA officer

Dr. Marina Oborotova, president, Albuquerque International Association

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

Line Guests:

Tracy Dingman, board member, New Mexico in Depth

Alexa Schirtzinger, Santa Fe Reporter

Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as turmoil continues in Egypt, a fall lecture series is starting in Albuquerque that will focus on political Islam and its future in the wake of the Arab Spring and other events. Emile Nakhleh, a renowned expert on Middle Eastern society and politics and a former senior officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, speaks about the crisis in Egypt and the changing nature of terrorism, and Marina Obortova, president of the Albuquerque International Association, outlines how her organization chooses the themes for its annual lecture series.

The Line opinion panel discusses the Albuquerque Police Department, which is once again the subject of controversy as the attorney general weighs in on the investigation into the death of a prominent attorney. And an embarrassing video of the city's Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit shows APD officers in an unfavorable light. These issues could have political implications as well for the upcoming mayoral race, and for plans to boost the number of APD officers.

The Line also discusses the controversial tactics of abortion protesters in Albuquerque and the response by some elected officials. And the group also looks at issues of transparency and state government in light of ongoing brouhaha over audits of behavioral health providers and calls from journalists for more openness. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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9/1

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gwyneth Doland

Megan Kamerick

Guests:

Deborah Finch, USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station

Jeremy Vesbach, New Mexico Wildlife Federation

G. Emlen Hall, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Fred Phillips, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Line Panelists:

Dr. Harold Bailey, president, NAACP-Albuquerque Chapter

Hakim Bellamy, Albuquerque poet laureate

Shawna Brown, chair, 2014 NM Black History Month Organizing Committee

Cathryn McGill, founder/director, New Mexico Black History Month Organizing Committee

This week on New Mexico In Focus, a special edition of The Line opinion panel continues the discussion on race in the wake of the Trayvon Martin case. The acquittal of George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed Martin, an African-American teenager, and the subsequent reactions to the verdict have revealed how deep racial tensions still are in this country. What steps can the community take to begin having difficult conversations around these issues?

The show also continues its exploration of climate change and water resources in New Mexico.

Correspondent Gwyneth Doland talks about the impacts of climate change on plants and animals in New Mexico with Jeremy Vesbach, executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, and Deborah Finch, program manager, for grassland, shrubland and desert ecosystem science at the USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station.

And NMIF Producer Megan Kamerick interviews G. Emlen Hall and Fred Phillips, two of the authors of "Reining in the Rio Grande: People, Land and Water." The book explores how the river has shaped human society in the Southwest and the ways humans have changed the river forever.

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9/22

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Guests:

Mathew Schmader, Superintendent for Open Space, City of Albuquerque
Richard Barish, Sierra Club Rio Grande Chapter
Anthony Anella, Architect and board member of Aldo Leopold Foundation

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip
Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guest Panelists:

Rachel Sams, Albuquerque Business First
Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, a look at the Bosque brouhaha. Proposed plans by the city of Albuquerque to add trails and other projects in the state park have drawn the ire of some environmentalists and residents who say it's too much for a unique wild place within city boundaries. We talk with Mathew Schmader, the city's superintendent for Open Space, about the ideas put forth by Albuquerque officials. Joining that discussion to offer alternatives to the city's proposals will be Richard Barish, a member of the Sierra Club, and Anthony Anella, a local architect who serves on the boards of the New Mexico Land Conservancy and the Aldo Leopold Foundation.

The Line opinion panel looks at the devastating floods that hit New Mexico following heavy rains and what it means for communities in terms of infrastructure and getting funds to prepare for the next round of severe weather. The Line also talks about a proposal by a city councilman to institute criminal penalties against businesses that don't comply with Albuquerque's minimum wage law. And the group will also discuss the Affordable Care Act and the campaign starting up October 1 to begin enrolling more people in Medicaid and through the health insurance exchange.

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9/29

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gene Grant, NMIF Host
Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Guests:

Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow
Beth Bardwell, Director of Freshwater Conservation, Audubon New Mexico
Juan "Johnny" Mendez, Student featured in "Our Time Is Now"
Joshua "Jimmy" McFarland, Student featured in "Our Time Is Now"
Erin Hudson, Filmmaker, "Our Time Is Now"

Line Panelists:

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce
Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group Public Relations
Rob Nikolewski, The Capitol Report

Line Guest Panelists:

Jeri Clausing, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, we continue our discussions about water in New Mexico with Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow, and Beth Bardwell, director of freshwater conservation with Audubon New Mexico. Postel has studied freshwater issues for 30 years and is the founder and director of the Global Water Policy Project. She is also co-creator of Changing the Course, a national restoration campaign focused on the Colorado River. Postel says we need to change how we think about water and adopt a water ethic. Bardwell will discuss how Postel's work relates to water issues and rivers in New Mexico. Audubon led an effort that resulted in farmers being allowed to sell water rights to reclaim riverside environments.

The Line opinion panel discusses poverty and the New Mexico economy. Growth and job creation continue to lag in the state. Meanwhile, what growth is taking place could be severely impacted by automatic cuts

that will take effect under the federal sequester, and there is a push to cut funding in the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which feeds about one in five New Mexicans. This week as well, Human Services Secretary Sidonie Squier said in an email that there is no significant evidence of hunger in New Mexico, despite many studies to the contrary.

The Line will also talk about controversy over a plan by the Martinez Administration to give teachers a bonus of \$5,000 if they move to low-performing schools. In a related issue, administrators expressed concerns to legislators at a committee hearing that they are not being heard in the push to implement new evaluation systems for schools.

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Tuesday thru Thursdays at 6:30pm beginning 9/17 (30min)

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INSIDE E STREET

Sundays at 1pm; except 8/4 and 8/11, ended 8/25 (30min)

Inside E Street-TV for Insiders. From the Heart of the Nation's Capital and around the country, you're Inside E Street with Lark McCarthy. While many political talk shows fill time with high decibel opinions, Inside E Street is an informative half-hour talk show that delves into the issues behind the headlines. Inside E Street looks at the latest developments around the country affecting economic security, health care, job security, civil rights, and retirement. Featuring lively discussions from experts and insiders, Inside E Street gives you a front row seat to the debates that are shaping policy in Washington and impacting the lives of people across the country. At the helm of Inside E Street is host Lark McCarthy, Emmy award winning journalist, with three decades of experience covering vital issues and newsmakers in our nation's capital. Featured guests on Inside E Street include elected officials, policy makers, industry experts, respected journalists and leading thinkers. On any given program you'll hear from members of the President's Cabinet or the chair of a key Congressional committee; learn about a medical advance or dilemma from a leading researcher, or gain insight from a bestselling author who changed how we talk about life and death issues.

EDUCATION

NEWS 22

Tuesday thru Thursdays at 6:30pm beginning 9/17 (30min)

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NEWSMAKERS

Thursdays at 7pm; Repeats: Saturdays at 5pm except: 6/8; Sundays at 11am except: 8/3-8/4, 8/8-8/11, 9/5-9/8, 9/12-9/15, and 9/26-9/29 (30min)

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WATER / ENVIRONMENT

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AMERICA'S HEARTLAND

Saturdays, at 6pm except 8/3 and 8/10 (30min)

America's Heartland is a new weekly public television series, hosted by Paul Ryan, which will celebrate our nation's agriculture. Profiling the people, places, and processes of agriculture, the series will tap in to—and strengthen—the ties that bind us all together: the love of our land and the respect for the people who live on and from it, a national fascination with food, curiosity about unfamiliar places and ways of life, and the bedrock American values of family, hard work and the spirit of independence.

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7/7

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gwyneth Doland

Matt Grubs

Guests:

Richard Stolley, Journalist and Former Editor, *Time, Life* and *People* Magazines

John Nichols, Author, *On Top of Spoon Mountain*

Roger Cook, "Ask This Old House"

Line Panelists:

James Monteleone, Albuquerque Journal

Rob Nikolewski, New Mexico Watchdog

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Milan Simonich, Texas New Mexico Newspapers Partnership

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, The Line opinion panel discusses the recent Kids Count Data Book, which tracks child well-being. New Mexico placed dead last for the first time since the survey began in 1990. Does that mean policy changes are in store? Or will there be more of the same?

And for the holiday weekend, the program looks back at some of the year's best interviews. Legendary journalist Richard Stolley speaks about his time working for LIFE Magazine during the civil rights

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7/14

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Gene Grant

Guest:

George Fischbeck, Author, *Dr. George: My Life in Weather*

Line Panelists:

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The Line Opinion Panel looks at the controversy over Gov. Susana Martinez's nomination of a career prosecutor to the new Public Defender Commission. Critics say it goes against the intent of creating an independent Public Defender's Office, which happened last year through a constitutional amendment. They argue Susan Riedel does not have the requisite experience to serve on the oversight commission. And The Line also discusses a new report that indicates New Mexico will have 335,000 new job openings in 2020 but only 152,000 workers with the job skills and education required to fill them. The study by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce finds that job growth will be fastest in the mining, quarrying and oil and gas extraction industries, as well as education services and health care. How can the state's educational system prepare to meet these demands?

The panel also discusses the phenomenon of farmers and ranchers, financially stressed by drought, selling their water rights to the oil and gas industry for hydraulic fracturing.

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7/28

Host:

Gene Grant

Guest:

Eric Draper, Former White House Photographer

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group PR

Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dr. Harold Bailey, President, Albuquerque Chapter, NAACP

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, UNM Law Professor

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, it's an interview with former White House photographer Eric Draper. Draper served as President George W. Bush's chief photographer for all eight years of his presidency. Draper photographed the president at the Oval Office and attending official functions, and also captured President Bush during more personal moments. During that time, Draper took nearly 1 million photos documenting the presidency. Former New Mexico in Focus producer Matt Grubs sat down with Draper when he was promoting the release of his book, *Front Row Seat*.

The Line opinion panel looks at the implications of the George Zimmerman trial and the verdict of not-guilty in the death of Trayvon Martin. It has been almost two weeks since the verdict was reached on July 13th. With time for reflection, have opinions changed since initial reactions? The panel examines this trial and its outcome, and what it means to a very similar case here in New Mexico

The Line also looks at the recommendation by the fledgling jobs council that New Mexico add 170,000 new non-service-sector jobs by 2023 in order to become economically competitive. How might the state add nearly 17,000 jobs a year over the next ten years? And The Line discusses a petition making the rounds in Albuquerque that could put a city-wide ban on late term abortions. The Line opinion panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/4

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Antoinette Sedillo Lopez, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law
Steven Homer, attorney and professor at UNM School of Law
Rose Griego, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit
Kim Kiel, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit
Ona Porter, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit
Miriam Rand, plaintiff in same sex marriage lawsuit

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip
John Wertheim, former NM Democratic Party Chairman

Line Guests:

Whitney Waite, principal, The Waite Company
Martha Burk, political psychologist and women's issues expert

This week on New Mexico In Focus, the recent Supreme Court ruling overturning part of the Defense of Marriage Act has pushed the battle for same sex marriage to the states. Two couples who are seeking a ruling on same sex marriage from the New Mexico Supreme Court talk about why it's important for them to have the freedom to marry. And two legal scholars discuss what the U.S. Supreme Court ruling has changed, what it leaves unresolved and what the case means for couples in New Mexico.

The Line opinion panel discussed Attorney General Gary King's argument that the State Supreme Court should invalidate the state's ban on gay marriage. However, King also said that the high court should deny a request by a couple to order the Santa Fe County clerk to issue them a marriage license.

The Line also looks at the ongoing controversy over the Human Services Department's cutting of Medicaid funds to 15 mental health providers in the state in the wake of allegations of fraud and abuse. The attorney general's office refused this week to release to the public the bulk of the audit that HSD officials say documents the fraud. Several of the nonprofit providers joined lawmakers this week to challenge the plan to shift management of the agencies to Arizona companies brought in by HSD.

And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/11

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Mark Lautman, Economic Architect
Beverlee McClure, President & CEO, Association of Commerce & Industry
Alan Webber, Co-Founder, Fast Company magazine
Kathie Winograd, President, Central New Mexico Community College

Correspondent:

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog
Laura Sanchez, CEO, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guests:

Dede Feldman, Former State Senator

Trip Jennings, Executive Director, New Mexico In Depth

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as the state struggles to emerge from recession, business leaders and economic development experts are pushing for a more aggressive plan on jobs. Four experts talk about how the economic development landscape has change in the last few years. They also discuss what strategies the state needs to explore and how New Mexico can leverage its inherent strengths to grow the economy and create more jobs.

The Line opinion panel discusses plans by the Department of Corrections to possibly open the old state penitentiary for tours to the public. The shuttered prison was the site of a gruesome prison riot that resulted in 33 deaths in 1980 and some question whether it's appropriate to make this a tourist attraction. The Line also discusses the latest developments in the horse slaughter plant case. A federal judge last week temporarily halted plans by companies in New Mexico and Iowa to start slaughtering horses this week. Several Native American tribes oppose opening the plants, while others, including the Navajo Nation, support it. The New Mexico facility also suffered a fire recently that may have been arson. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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8/18

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Matt Grubs, Former NMIF Producer

Guests:

Bryan Cranston, Actor

Stewart Lyons, Line Producer, "Breaking Bad"

Ann Lerner, Film Liaison, City of Albuquerque

Kiira Arai, Casting Director

Eric Witt, Industry Consultant

For this special episode of New Mexico in Focus, we revisit our exclusive interview with actor Bryan Cranston. He talks about saying goodbye to his role as Walter White on *Breaking Bad*, a television series filmed in and around Albuquerque, and highlights the importance of good writing to compelling storytelling. Cranston tells us what excites him about the acting profession, and also reveals his own enchantment with The Land of Enchantment.

We also bring on a special edition of "The Line" to discuss the impact of *Breaking Bad* on New Mexico and the film and media industry here, as the AMC begins airing the final episodes of the series. The hit show has brought a flurry of global news coverage, much of it focused on the Albuquerque area, and the "Line" panel of industry experts talks about the impact this has had on the New Mexico workforce.

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8/25

Host:

Gene Grant

Guests:

Dr. Emile Nakhleh, consultant and former CIA officer

Dr. Marina Oborotova, president, Albuquerque International Association

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Line Panelists:

Rob Nikolewski, Editor, New Mexico Watchdog

Line Guests:

Tracy Dingman, board member, New Mexico in Depth

Alexa Schirtzinger, Santa Fe Reporter

Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on *New Mexico In Focus*, as turmoil continues in Egypt, a fall lecture series is starting in Albuquerque that will focus on political Islam and its future in the wake of the Arab Spring and other events. Emile Nakhleh, a renowned expert on Middle Eastern society and politics and a former senior officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, speaks about the crisis in Egypt and the changing nature of terrorism, and Marina Obortova, president of the Albuquerque International Association, outlines how her organization chooses the themes for its annual lecture series.

The Line opinion panel discusses the Albuquerque Police Department, which is once again the subject of controversy as the attorney general weighs in on the investigation into the death of a prominent attorney. And an embarrassing video of the city's Criminal Nuisance Abatement Unit shows APD officers in an unfavorable light. These issues could have political implications as well for the upcoming mayoral race, and for plans to boost the number of APD officers.

The Line also discusses the controversial tactics of abortion protesters in Albuquerque and the response by some elected officials. And the group also looks at issues of transparency and state government in light of ongoing brouhaha over audits of behavioral health providers and calls from journalists for more openness. And the panel also takes on a sampling of this week's headlines "On the Clock".

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9/1

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gwyneth Doland

Megan Kamerick

Guests:

Deborah Finch, USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station

Jeremy Vesbach, New Mexico Wildlife Federation

G. Emlen Hall, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Fred Phillips, co-author of "Reining in the Rio Grande"

Line Panelists:

Dr. Harold Bailey, president, NAACP-Albuquerque Chapter

Hakim Bellamy, Albuquerque poet laureate

Shawna Brown, chair, 2014 NM Black History Month Organizing Committee

Cathryn McGill, founder/director, New Mexico Black History Month Organizing Committee

This week on New Mexico In Focus, a special edition of The Line opinion panel continues the discussion on race in the wake of the Trayvon Martin case. The acquittal of George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed Martin, an African-American teenager, and the subsequent reactions to the verdict have revealed how deep racial tensions still are in this country. What steps can the community take to begin having difficult conversations around these issues?

The show also continues its exploration of climate change and water resources in New Mexico.

Correspondent Gwyneth Doland talks about the impacts of climate change on plants and animals in New Mexico with Jeremy Vesbach, executive director of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, and Deborah Finch, program manager, for grassland, shrubland and desert ecosystem science at the USDA Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station.

And NMIF Producer Megan Kamerick interviews G. Emlen Hall and Fred Phillips, two of the authors of “Reining in the Rio Grande: People, Land and Water.” The book explores how the river has shaped human society in the Southwest and the ways humans have changed the river forever. New Mexico in Focus is involved, informed, in-depth media airing weekly on New Mexico PBS. The program debuts on Friday nights at 7 p.m. on NMPBS 5.1 and appears online at www.newmexicoinfocus.org shortly thereafter. The show rebroadcasts on NMPBS 5.1 Sundays at 7 a.m. and Saturdays at 5 p.m. on NMPBS channel 9.1

9/22

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondent:

Gwyneth Doland

Guests:

Mathew Schmader, Superintendent for Open Space, City of Albuquerque

Richard Barish, Sierra Club Rio Grande Chapter

Anthony Anella, Architect and board member of Aldo Leopold Foundation

Line Panelists:

Dan Foley, former NM House Republican Whip

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Line Guest Panelists:

Rachel Sams, Albuquerque Business First

Russell Contreras, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, a look at the Bosque brouhaha. Proposed plans by the city of Albuquerque to add trails and other projects in the state park have drawn the ire of some environmentalists and residents who say it’s too much for a unique wild place within city boundaries. We talk with Mathew Schmader, the city’s superintendent for Open Space, about the ideas put forth by Albuquerque officials. Joining that discussion to offer alternatives to the city’s proposals will be Richard Barish, a member of the Sierra Club, and Anthony Anella, a local architect who serves on the boards of the New Mexico Land Conservancy and the Aldo Leopold Foundation.

The Line opinion panel looks at the devastating floods that hit New Mexico following heavy rains and what it means for communities in terms of infrastructure and getting funds to prepare for the next round of severe weather. The Line also talks about a proposal by a city councilman to institute criminal penalties against businesses that don’t comply with Albuquerque’s minimum wage law. And the group will also discuss the Affordable Care Act and the campaign starting up October 1 to begin enrolling more people in Medicaid and through the health insurance exchange.

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9/29

Host:

Gene Grant

Correspondents:

Gene Grant, NMIF Host

Megan Kamerick, NMIF Producer

Guests:

Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow

Beth Bardwell, Director of Freshwater Conservation, Audubon New Mexico

Juan “Johnny” Mendez, Student featured in “Our Time Is Now”

Joshua “Jimmy” McFarland, Student featured in “Our Time Is Now”

Erin Hudson, Filmmaker, “Our Time Is Now”

Line Panelists:

Laura Sanchez, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce

Tom Garrity, The Garrity Group Public Relations

Rob Nikolewski, The Capitol Report

Line Guest Panelists:

Jeri Clausing, Associated Press

This week on New Mexico in Focus, we continue our discussions about water in New Mexico with Sandra Postel, National Geographic Freshwater Fellow, and Beth Bardwell, director of freshwater conservation with Audubon New Mexico. Postel has studied freshwater issues for 30 years and is the founder and director of the Global Water Policy Project. She is also co-creator of Changing the Course, a national restoration campaign focused on the Colorado River. Postel says we need to change how we think about water and adopt a water ethic. Bardwell will discuss how Postel's work relates to water issues and rivers in New Mexico. Audubon led an effort that resulted in farmers being allowed to sell water rights to reclaim riverside environments.

The Line opinion panel discusses poverty and the New Mexico economy. Growth and job creation continue to lag in the state. Meanwhile, what growth is taking place could be severely impacted by automatic cuts that will take effect under the federal sequester, and there is a push to cut funding in the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which feeds about one in five New Mexicans. This week as well, Human Services Secretary Sidonie Squier said in an email that there is no significant evidence of hunger in New Mexico, despite many studies to the contrary.

The Line will also talk about controversy over a plan by the Martinez Administration to give teachers a bonus of \$5,000 if they move to low-performing schools. In a related issue, administrators expressed concerns to legislators at a committee hearing that they are not being heard in the push to implement new evaluation systems for schools.

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CHILDREN

AFTER NEWTOWN: GUNS IN AMERICA

Tuesday at 7pm and 8/14 at 1am (60min)

AFTER NEWTOWN: GUNS IN AMERICA is an unprecedented exploration of America's enduring relationship with firearms. From the first European settlements in the New World to frontier justice; from 19th-century immigrant riots to gangland violence in the Roaring Twenties; from the Civil War to civil rights, guns have been at center of our national narrative. Americans have relied on guns to sustain communities, challenge authority and keep the peace. Efforts to curtail their distribution and ownership have triggered epic political battles. This program traces the evolution of guns in America, their frequent link to violence and the clash of cultures that reflect competing visions of our national identity.

THE TEACHING CHANNEL

Sundays at 2:30pm, except 8/4 and 8/11, beginning 9/1 at 2pm (60min)

Teaching Channel takes you inside America's K-12 classrooms with 5 short documentaries that showcase inspiring and effective teaching practices. Visit a multi-lingual classroom in Los Angeles where students learn to find their voice. See 6th graders on a microscopic safari. Watch graphing come alive for a group of active 3rd graders. See how one new teacher works to improve his practice with instructional coach Jim Knight, and check out the lengths one middle school math teacher will go to boost retention for his students. Amazing Classrooms - Finding Their Voice - A diverse group of students in a Los Angeles elementary classroom find a common voice and common language through community building in the classroom. Great Lesson Ideas - Pond Water Safari - 6th grade scientists hunt for prey using microscopes in murky pond water and explore what it means to observe and classify microscopic organisms. Great Lesson Ideas - Graphing with Colors - An introduction to bar graphing becomes active when students are tasked to graph colors found around the room. Talking about Teaching with Jim Knight - Closed or

Open: That is the Question - Instructional coach and ed researcher Jim Knight advises a social studies teacher on using open and closed questions to enhance learning during a class on economic systems. Tough to Teach - Adding Integers - An innovative math teacher uses "The Number Line Dance" to build retention and engagement in an introductory lesson on integers.

BYSTANDER: ENDING BULLYING

Thursday 9/12 at 7pm, Friday 9/13 at 1am, Saturday 9/14 at 5pm, Sunday 9/15 at 11am (60min)

The documentary uses interviews with dozens of New Mexico youth who discuss the bullying issue and who have been aggressors, targets and bystanders. In addition to the statistics about bullying in New Mexico the project also explores the dangers and illegality of cyber bullying along with the parents role in helping to prevent bullying behavior. .

NATIONAL & WORLD AFFAIRS

HONOR FLIGHT 5

Friday 7/4 at 930pm, Saturday 7/5 at 330am (60min)

This film documents the journey of the WWII Veterans that participated in Southern New Mexico's fifth Honor Flight trip to our nation's capital in 2012. The film focuses on the insights and stories that these Veterans were willing to share with us.

16TH REPORT OF THE FORMER SECRETARIES OF DEFENSE #2013 BIPARTISAN ADVICE TO THE NEWLY ELECTED ADMINISTRATION

Tuesday 7/30 at 7pm, Wednesday 7/31 at 1am (60min)

The Secretaries of Defense conferences are a part of the Peabody Award-winning television series by the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta, GA. This series was initiated in 1983.

This year's conference will be held February 28 at The Bailey Center at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia. David Gergen, Senior Political Analyst for CNN, and former presidential advisor who served during the Administrations of Clinton, Reagan, Ford, and Nixon will serve as moderator.

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