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Description

Over half the people in the world are women. What women do affects us all. Now, there's a radio program that takes a serious and intelligent look on society's impact on women and their impact on society. 51% is a weekly program of illuminating features and interviews focusing on issues of particular concern to women.

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ASCERTAINED COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. **EDUCATION**, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.

2. **ECONOMY**, including inflation; economic development; economic opportunity; welfare; unemployment; job training; labor relations; and consumer issues.

3. **GOVERNMENT**, including government spending; the provision of government services; taxes; general political debate by officials and candidates.

4. **HEALTH**, including quality of medical facilities; national health programs; nutrition; physical fitness; mental health; preventative health care; and medical malpractice.

5. **ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY & TRANSPORTATION**, including natural disasters; pollution (especially air and water); the water crisis; and the effects of urban sprawl.

6. **MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING**, including discrimination and other problems of racial minorities; women and senior citizens; the handicapped; homosexuals; and religious ethnic groups.

7. **CRIME**, including increasing crime rate; youth and gang crime; police-community relations; gun control; law enforcement; the criminal justice system; and the prison system, reform and rehabilitation.

8. **YOUTH & FAMILY**, including issues regarding marriage; the changing role of the family; parenting; child rearing; and abuse.

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Giles Malkine is a writer, musician and son of the legendary folk singer and resistance fighter, Sonia Malkine. We'll have his first profile, featuring not one but three women from history, next week.

With all of the upheaval in the world, it's hard to know where to focus. The headlines from Egypt get bumped aside by news from Japan – and that news competes with developments in Libya. So what is happening in a place that's been synonymous with tragedy – Darfur? KALW's Hana Baba has a report on a California project that's keeping its attention on the women of Darfur.

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Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math – STEM, as it's known, is vital to our future. But author Selena Rezvani says despite the fact that women now hold the majority of college degrees and have better GPAs, STEM is still a field dominated by men.

Finally, Giles Malkine continues his series on women in history with a profile of the last queen of Hawaii. It may give you a whole new perspective on your favorite fruit juice.

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Description: Since the country's foreclosure crisis began in 2007, at least two million people have lost their homes. In the Bay Area of California, more than 70,000 homes are currently in some stage of foreclosure. And even though the economy might be getting better, they're still happening.

All over the country, these foreclosures are disproportionately affecting low-income and minority communities. These are the communities less likely to have a financial safety net, which are more likely to have been targeted by predatory lenders. Half of all foreclosures in California are among Latino borrowers, two-thirds among communities of color.

But the loss isn't just economic... the stress is creates is equally devastating. The average foreclosure takes about 400 days. That's more than a year of worry, of struggle, of trying to hang on. Research has begun to show the potentially devastating effects of foreclosure on the health of homeowners and their families.

KALW's Casey Miner went to San Jose to see how one family is recovering from foreclosure stress.

Wairimu Gitahi is an African woman and journalist. She believed she understood her continent until she moved to South Africa last year. There, she found all of her previous assumptions about race and about identity were challenged. And any journalist will tell you that's a story – even if it's a very personal one.

And finally, Giles Malkine has a profile this week of the woman who was Hollywood's first sex goddess. No, it wasn't Marilyn Monroe. Her name was Clara Bow – and in the days of silent film, she was the "it" girl.

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As winter finally gives way to spring, the Northeast part of the United States heads into one of its sweetest seasons – maple sugaring time. For many, it's a family affair. The Read family in Hartland, Vermont, collects sap from maple trees to make maple syrup. Rick and his daughter Sydney explain the process and science of making syrup from sap.

A recent court decision is considered a win for families in the US. A US Circuit Court of Appeals in Oregon ruled that the burden of proof is on an employer who terminates an employee returning from time off under the Family Medical Leave Act. And West Palm Beach Florida has now extended access to the benefits of the FMLA to domestic partners. Yet what they're fighting for is the right for twelve unpaid weeks off for family caretaking... and Audra Jarmov says that's just not good enough.

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Mazine Kaufman-Lacusta is an Israeli citizen and a peace activist. Her book "Refusing to Be Enemies", profiles peace activists on both sides of the Israeli border – a group whose number she says is growing.

For me, this conversation brought back a conversation I had with Edit Schlaffer, the founder of Women Without Borders. I think she should have the last word.

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Description: Elizabeth Gilbert's Eat Pray Love was a sensation – a book that was a happy combination of travel, guilt free dining, enlightenment and romance. But the part of the story set in India is one that, according to a writer who spent years in that ashram, creates a mystique around Siddha Yoga that just isn't deserved. Marta Szabo, author of "The Guru Looked Good", was a Siddha Yoga insider; she became an assistant to Gurumayi, the master described as being in "uninterrupted identification with her Supreme Self. In her book, Szabo describes a very human guru who can be petty and generous, cruel and thoughtful. And since she wrote the book, Szabo's been the target of some bitter mail from Siddha Yoga followers who feel she's betrayed them.

Marta Szabo is the author of "The Guru Looked Good." She is co-director of the Authentic Writing Workshop in Woodstock, NY.

A recent survey showed that women are now getting PhD's in higher numbers than men. Those advanced degrees can be very important – and so are the colleges where you pursue your education. As prices continue to climb, students and parents are demanding that they get much more than a degree from today's colleges and universities. Author Selena Rezvani takes a look at the role of all-women colleges in the 21st century.

Finally, we're going to take an inside look at Weberdance – a contemporary dance company. It's narrated by founder and artistic director Dr. Jody Weber. She offers us a glimpse into the world behind an art form that, for many of us, is just plain baffling.

Program: 51%
Date: June 19, 2011

Description: We're eating processed foods, exercising too little, stressing out more, and developing chronic health problems younger and younger. Do you wonder if it's too late to make a change? Susun Weed is an herbalist, teacher and author who is convinced the answer is simple – remember what our grandparents and their grandparents knew about natural medicine. We chatted about herbs, food and her new book about reproductive health.

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The fast-growing alternative food system is made up of people reclaiming their connections to their food and their health. In his book, Food Rebels, Guerrilla Gardners and Smart-Cookin' Mamas: Fighting Back In An Age of Industrial Agriculture, forty-year veteran of the movement, Mark Winne, introduces us to innovative "local doers" leading the charge. They're defying the authority of the food conglomerates and taking matters into their own hands. Martha Baskin reports.

For a group of retired women in Maine, a garden grows more than just plants. This report comes to us from Katie Enders and the Salt Institute for Documentary Studies.

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Description: Environmental activists and safe food advocates are up in arms over a decision by the USDA to allow unrestricted planting of genetically engineered alfalfa. It's not the first crop that's been genetically engineered by chemical giant Monsanto to allow heavy pesticide use, but it's perhaps the most threatening so far, wth opponents calling it the beginning of genetic pollution of not only crops, but the animals and people who eat them. Page Tomaselli is a staff attorney with the Center for Food Safety.

If you live in a suburb or the country, you take fresh produce for granted. There's a grocery store nearby and it offers fruits and vegetables that look appetizing and appealing. That's not the way it is in most US cities. In fact, in the poorest areas, there's often no grocery store at all. They're called food deserts... and they exist all over the country. Kate Szrom reports.

If you want to find out more, just search for food desert... you'll find government links, magazine stories and even links to a Department of Agriculture study that found that 2.3 million households do not have access to a car and live more than a mile from a supermarket... a recipe for the creation of a food desert in rural areas as well.

What makes a great place to work? Flexibility, certainly. A recognition of the needs of parents, room for advancement, openness to ideas as well. According to Selena Rezvani, the common denominator in the best places to work is usually women.

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Description: Dr. Helen Caldicott, physician and vocal anti-nuclear campaigner, spoke by phone with journalist Claudia Cragg after the 2007 6.8 earthquake in Japan which hit the world's largest nuclear power plant at Kashiwazaki-Kariwa. That is not the same plant affected by the recent earthquake and tsunami... it's a different one. And back in 2007, Dr. Caldicott was warning that the worries in Japan should be shared at California nuclear plants.

It's been more than seven years since a brutal civil war in Liberia came to an end. But now this small country on the West Coast of Africa boasts the continents' first elected female President and more elections later this year – the rebuilding of Liberia has begun. 51%'s Polly Fields reports on how the young people of Liberia are moving forward with their lives in a new future.

Communist China's one child policy is now coming back to haunt its people. Adopted 30 years ago, it was an attempt to curb China's exploding population. The government limited urban families to one child. Rural families could have two. But there was another factor to consider. For thousands of years, Chinese families traditionally valued sons more than daughters, so many families did anything they could to have a son. The first generation of one child policy babies are now of marrying age, and the number of young men in China unable to find wives is approaching 20 million. Jennifer Dunn of the World Vision Report brings us this story from rural China.

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Description: When the water pressure in your sink drips, you look for the reasons. You don't just yank out the faucet. And yet traditional medicine, when dealing with cancer, deals with the cancer and doesn't look at all the factors that have allowed it to thrive.

There are a lot of different views on medical treatment that have grown in popularity, and acceptance over the past couple of decades. And you may be surprised to find out that the greatest collaborations occur when the illness is most serious. Cancer treatment is one area where all kinds of therapies, including 'alternative treatments' like acupuncture and energy work, are being embraced by traditional Western medicine. Dr. Elizabeth Boham practices functional medicine at the UltraWellness Center in Lenox, Massachusetts.

No matter how well we take care of ourselves, there are environmental health impacts that our parents and grandparents just didn't have to deal with. Dr. Elizabeth Bonham, a practitioner of Functional Medicine and a cancer survivor, has some tips.

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Women in the media – do you think there's finally equality there? You can point to Tina Fey, Diane sawyer, Rachel Maddow, and say yes. But if you look in the corner offices, you won't find many women. And Selena Rezvani says if you look more closely at what's on the air, you'll find things really haven't changed much.

And finally, personal finance expert Manisha Thakor has some tough love for women when it comes to retirement planning. The statistics, she says, tell a chilling story.

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As far as I know, we've never featured a male commentator on this show. It is after all, called 51% - the women's perspective. But when Giles Malkine proposed featuring profiles of women in history, I was intrigued. And then he explained why... and I was sold.

Giles Malkine is a writer, musician and son of the legendary folk singer and resistance fighter, Sonia Malkine. We'll have his first profile, featuring not one but three women from history, next week.

With all of the upheaval in the world, it's hard to know where to focus. The headlines from Egypt get bumped aside by news from Japan – and that news competes with developments in Libya. So what is happening in a place that's been synonymous with tragedy – Darfur? KALW's Hana Baba has a report on a California project that's keeping its attention on the women of Darfur.

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A recent survey showed that women are now getting PhD's in higher numbers than men. Those advanced degrees can be very important – and so are the colleges where you pursue your education. As prices continue to climb, students and parents are demanding that they get much more than a degree from today's colleges and universities. Author Selena Rezvani takes a look at the role of all-women colleges in the 21st century.

Finally, we're going to take an inside look at Weberdance – a contemporary dance company. It's narrated by founder and artistic director Dr. Jody Weber. She offers us a glimpse into the world behind an art form that, for many of us, is just plain baffling.

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Description: The Active 20/30 of Sacramento was founded in 1922. Although 20-30 has both men's and women's chapters the local chapter is geared towards young men in their 20s and 30s. The club's objective is to serve the community while building lasting friendships and rendering service to youth. Active 20-30 membership draws from all professions and is open to everyone. The organization differs from many service organizations in that not only do they raise money for local area children's charities, but they also host several "hands on" special events for disadvantaged and disabled youth where members have interaction with the children. This active participation solidifies their relationship with those they serve, maintains motivation, and produces a high degree of personal satisfaction. They serve the children of the Greater Sacramento Area through direct contributions in excess of $85,000 annually. The distribution of these monies is voted on by the membership as a whole. One hundred percent of all funds raised is applied to charities and charitable endeavors. Some of the groups they assist include: Big Brothers, Big Sisters, United Way, Family Service Agency, Sacramento Children's Home, Oncology Ward in Sutter Memorial Hospital, Friday Night Live, and Child & Family Institute, among others.

Issue: **Basketball Tournament Supporting Various Causes**
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Description: Their goal is to deliver an unparalleled weekend of the best basketball, food and entertainment our region has to offer. Not only is this an exciting way to kick off the summer for kids and families, this event will raise needed funds for local charities and schools while showcasing our community's sportsmanship and spirit of volunteerism. This is a basketball tournament for players of all skill levels, from 3rd grade to 100 years old. They hope to bring the whole community together for fun, friendly competition, and to give back to those who need it most. RoundRock has identified Shriner's Hospital for Children as a primary beneficiary of this event with additional charities to be named. During RoundRock weekend, Capitol Mall will be named "Charity Drive" and will feature other charities and groups hosting basketball-related contests to raise funds for their organizations. In addition to benefiting local charities, RoundRock's mission is to identify several areas of continuing need such as park rehabilitation, constructing and building basketball courts for youth activities, and assisting basketball leagues and sports organizations that promote health and activity among the area's youth.

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Issue: **Funding for Local Charities**
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Description: Hope Productions Foundation is a Sacramento-based 501c3 charitable organization providing support and training at no cost to charities serving children and youth. Services include leadership training and guidance for non-profits to improve their marketing, fundraising, partnerships and board cultivation so they may become more efficient and increase their potential for long-term sustainability. The Rock and Walk event kicks off with a morning 5K walk involving families, local businesses, walk teams and supporters. Participants will walk and raise funds on behalf of our 2011 Non-Profit Partners and Non-Profit Affiliates. The morning will be filled with music at Raley Field and along the route. After the walk, enjoy entertainment, interactive booths, kids activities, more music, food & fun! All funds raised will go directly to the children's charity individuals and groups registered to walk in support of. Later that evening, Hope Productions host an exclusive VIP reception and a benefit concert featuring legendary rock band KISS which is open to the general public.

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Issue: **Phones for People with Special Needs**
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Description: The California Telephone Access Program (CTAP) is a California State mandated program administered by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). The primary goal of the program is to provide specialized telephone equipment and services to Californians who may have difficulty using a standard telephone. CTAP phones make it easier for these individuals to connect with friends and family, conduct business and access medical and safety services. CTAP offers a wide range of specialized products including amplifiers, ring signal devices, speech devices, switches, specialized telephones, mobile telephones, Braille TTY's, headsets, TTY's, fax machines and other accessories. The equipment is free of charge to eligible customers approved in the program. There are no income requirements to be eligible for a free California phone. Any customer who is unable to go to a Service Center may be eligible to receive a Field Visit at home. A field advisor will contact the customer to discuss various phone options, and if necessary, will make the appropriate arrangements to provide training or equipment selection. There is no cost for the visit.

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CATEGORY: CRIME

Issue: **Insurance Fraud**
Program: Public File
Date: April 3, 2011

Description: Insurance fraud has existed ever since the beginning of insurance as a commercial enterprise. Fraudulent claims account for a significant portion of all claims received by insurers, and cost billions of dollars annually. Types of insurance fraud are very diverse, and occur in all areas of insurance. Insurance crimes also range in severity, from slightly exaggerating claims to deliberately causing accidents or damage. Fraudulent activities also affect the lives of innocent people, both directly through accidental or purposeful injury or damage, and indirectly as these crimes cause insurance premiums to be higher. Insurance fraud poses a very significant problem, and governments and other organizations are making efforts to deter such activities. Cases investigated by the Fraud Division most often involve criminal acts involving automobile property and personal injury, workers' compensation, health insurance and residential and commercial property claims.

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Issue: **Help for Local Youth Groups**
Program: Public File
Date: April 24, 2011

Description: The Active 20/30 of Sacramento was founded in 1922. Although 20-30 has both men's and women's chapters the local chapter is geared towards young men in their 20s and 30s. The club's objective is to serve the community while building lasting friendships and rendering service to youth. Active 20-30 membership draws from all professions and is open to everyone. The organization differs from many service organizations in that not only do they raise money for local area children's charities, but they also host several "hands on" special events for disadvantaged and disabled youth where members have interaction with the children. This active participation solidifies their relationship with those they serve, maintains motivation, and produces a high degree of personal satisfaction. They serve the children of the Greater Sacramento Area through direct contributions in excess of $85,000 annually. The distribution of these monies is voted on by the membership as a whole. One hundred percent of all funds raised is applied to charities and charitable endeavors. Some of the groups they assist include: Big Brothers, Big Sisters, United Way, Family Service Agency, Sacramento Children's Home, Oncology Ward in Sutter Memorial Hospital, Friday Night Live, and Child & Family Institute, among others.

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Issue: **Basketball Tournament Supporting Various Causes**
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Date: May 15, 2011

Description: Their goal is to deliver an unparalleled weekend of the best basketball, food and entertainment our region has to offer. Not only is this an exciting way to kick off the summer for kids and families, this event will raise needed funds for local charities and schools while showcasing our community's sportsmanship and spirit of volunteerism. This is a basketball tournament for players of all skill levels, from 3rd grade to 100 years old. They hope to bring the whole community together for fun, friendly competition, and to give back to those who need it most. RoundRock has identified Shriner's Hospital for Children as a primary beneficiary of this event with additional charities to be named. During RoundRock weekend, Capitol Mall will be named "Charity Drive" and will feature other charities and groups hosting basketball-related contests to raise funds for their organizations. In addition to benefiting local charities, RoundRock's mission is to identify several areas of continuing need such as park rehabilitation, constructing and building basketball courts for youth activities, and assisting basketball leagues and sports organizations that promote health and activity among the area's youth.

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Program: Public File
Date: May 29, 2011

Description: The Blue Line Gallery seeks to promote interest in the arts by providing exhibitions and events; provide diverse opportunities for people of all ages to become comfortable with the creative process of making and enjoying art; and, strengthen unique community identity and place through recognizing and furthering artists/work. Vibrant communities use the arts to develop their future. Education, health and human services, economic development, community beautification and pride, and sense of place are all impacted through the arts. Roseville Arts provides leadership for the role the arts play in Roseville's ongoing community development in all these areas, offering arts opportunities that are inviting and accessible for all. The Blue Line Gallery is a hub where people engage in vibrant arts experiences and a center for arts outreach into the community. The Blue Line Gallery host exhibitions changing approximately every six weeks in three galleries: The Coker Family Gallery, the Eli & Edythe Broad Children's Gallery, and the Westpark Workshop Gallery – artwork from regional as well as national artists of all ages – a place to purchase wonderful original art – also available in the gallery gift shop. Receptions are held every third Saturday during the 3rd Saturday Art Walk. Classes, lectures, and workshops; art docent led school field trips; meetings and events may be held in the facility; participation in city-wide events such as Downtown Tuesday Nights and Holiday Parade; active in Roseville and Rocklin Chambers of Commerce; Partnerships with community organizations; family participation days every Saturday from 1-4pm and more.

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Glenn Busby, co-host and producer of Best of Our Knowledge, has made a special commitment to report on important developments in educational research. The fact is, at every college and university there is a great deal of research being conducted which could potentially have a dramatic impact on the ways in which we educate our students, from the lower grades right through graduate school. Unfortunately, all too often the results of that research are relegated to a shelf somewhere, or are only seen by the small number of people who actually read the scholarly journals. There is no question that the work is being done – the problem is, once it's done, the people in a position to benefit from it most haven't gotten a chance to hear about it.

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ASCERTAINED COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. **EDUCATION**, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.

2. **ECONOMY**, including inflation; economic development; economic opportunity; welfare; unemployment; job training; labor relations; and consumer issues.

3. **GOVERNMENT**, including government spending; the provision of government services; taxes; general political debate by officials and candidates.

4. **HEALTH**, including quality of medical facilities; national health programs; nutrition; physical fitness; mental health; preventative health care; and medical malpractice.

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6. **MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING**, including discrimination and other problems of racial minorities; women and senior citizens; the handicapped; homosexuals; and religious ethnic groups.

7. **CRIME**, including increasing crime rate; youth and gang crime; police-community relations; gun control; law enforcement; the criminal justice system; and the prison system, reform and rehabilitation.

8. **YOUTH & FAMILY**, including issues regarding marriage; the changing role of the family; parenting; child rearing; and abuse.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION

Issue: **Astrobiology Research & Education Series: Oxygen, Geostable Molecules and the Cloud Paradigm, Part 1**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 3, 2011

Description: Without oxygen we wouldn't be able to bring you this program. And you would be around to hear it either.

Oxygen comprises some 21% of Earth's present-day atmosphere, and supports all complex life on our planet. But this has not always been the case.

Although scientists have no direct records of oxygen availability when Earth first formed about 4.6 billion years ago, the scientific community pretty much agrees there was little or none at all.

So where did oxygen come from? Just what happened? To the best of scientist's knowledge, it may have happened suddenly, around 2.4 billion years ago. This is generally known as The Great Oxidation Event. To try to unfold this mystery, we've brought into our studios one of the leading researchers in this field. Dr. Roger Summons is a Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studies biogeochemistry and geobiology. Some of his research focuses on indicators of climate change, evolution and mass extinction, as well as, environmental biomarkers in sediments and petroleum.

Issue: **New STEM Initiative for Education**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 3, 2011

Description: Continuing with our science-themed show, Massachusetts has agreed to partner with a national organization to help that state encourage more students to study STEM – science, technology, engineering and math.

Issue: **Astrobiology Parody**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 3, 2011

Description: As regular TBOOK listeners know, we've focused on science education and astrobiology in this program for the past 12 years. Over those years, Astrobiology has grown to become a much more recognizable news topic. So much so in fact, that it has now spawned an educational astrobiology parody of Ke$ha's hit song, "We R Who We R." The lyrics and video are by Jank.

Issue: **The Academic Minute**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 3, 2011

Description: And not coincidentally, this week's Academic Minute professor reveals how much we've learned about galaxies in the last century, and the mysteries that still await discovery. Dr. Heidi Newbert is a Professor of Physics, Applied Physics, and Astronomy at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **Astrobiology Research & Education Series: Oxygen, Geostable Molecules and the Cloud Paradigm, Part 2**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2011

Description: Recent headlines announced that an astrobiologist had found signs of life. The New York Times reported "NASA scientist sees signs of life in meteorites." FOX said, "NASA scientist claims evidence of alien life on meteorite."

Well, it didn't take long for reaction to come. David Morrison, senior scientist at the NASA Astrobiology Institute, emailed that "Many scientists have examined thousands of meteorites in detail over the past 50 years without finding any evidence of fossil life." He went on to write, "I would... invoke Carl Sagan's famous advice that extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence... which this (does) not." Morrison added it may have been more appropriate if the headlines had been published on April 1st, an obvious reference to April Fool's Day.

While the peer-reviewed jury of scientists remains out on that claim, other scientists continue to work each day in their labs to discover clues to the history of the origin of life and the history of our climate. These long-asked questions yearn for answers.

Dr. Roger Summons is a Professor of Geobiology in the Department of Earth, Atmosphere, and Planetary Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Last week, we discussed The Great Oxidation Event, and Dr. Summons' study of organic matter from microbes, environmental samples, and rocks.

This week, we talk about climate change (always a hot-button topic)... and the origins of life, another often debated issue, especially when it comes to science curriculum.

Issue: **Math School Success Leads to Science University**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2011

Description: Continuing with our science focus, every year, students in India compete for places at that nation's premiere science universities. The colleges are known collectively as the Indian Institutes of Technology.

Across the country, hundreds of thousands of students take the entrance exam. But only the top two-percent are accepted.

One math teacher has had tremendous success getting his students in, despite the fact many of them come from extreme poverty.

World Vision's, Peter Aronson, reports details from Northern India.

Issue: **The Academic Minute: Scientific Theory Explained**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 10, 2011

Description: This week's Academic Minute professor reveals why scientists often struggle to explain themselves to the general public. Dr. Rich Wolfson is a Professor of Physics at Middlebury College.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **College Cuts Price by 10%, Part 1**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 17, 2011

Description: Well, as the old saying goes, especially around this time of year, nothing is quite as certain as death and taxes. Add the yearly rise in college tuition to that.

But earlier this year, the University of the South announced that its cutting total student costs (tuition, fees, and room and board) by 10%. That is a whopping $4,600 savings, which represents one of the more dramatic shifts in higher education money policy announced by a competitive private college in recent years.

We obviously had lots of questions about how they could afford to do this, and what prompted them to make this abrupt about face.

Issue: **School Labor-Management Confab By Invite Only**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 17, 2011

Description: As you've probably heard, and we've reported on this program, teachers' unions in many states are feeling the heat from an emboldened political climate. An economic climate which has revenues down, and some collective bargaining rights being reduced.

But at the same time, the U.S. Education Department is trying to encourage labor-management harmony in public schools.

Regular listeners to this show may recall a few weeks ago we told you about a school reform confab planned in Denver. Now we have some first-person accounts of what occurred.

Issue: **Dyslexia & Learning**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 17, 2011

Description: This week's Academic Minute professor discusses why students dealing with dyslexia often turn to art as a means of expression.

Ken Gobbo is an Associate Professor and Chair of the Psychology Department at Landmark College.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **College Cuts Price by 10%, Part 2**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 24, 2011

Description: The University of the South in Tennessee is getting out of what its president, Dr. John McCardell, calls the tuition "game."

Last week, we told you the university, which is also known as Sewanee, is cutting its $46,000 a year price tag by a full 10%.

With college tuition growing at a pace twice the rate of inflation, this news landed in higher education circles like... well... like a tsunami.

President McCardell says "high tuition, high discount has been the order of the day for the last generation... and it's not working anymore." He says fewer and fewer families are willing to pay the sticker price.

McCardell describes higher education as something akin to a used car lot. At this university, only 30% of students pay that sticker price. By cutting tuition, the University of the South hopes to wean itself from using merit scholarships to attract students and ultimately get more of the paying their own way. But until that happens, the school will depend on donors and its endowment to make up for an expected 3-million dollar revenue loss next year.

This week, we wrap up our conversation with Dr. McCardell, covering a wide range of topics in higher education.

Issue: **National Education Association Recognizes Autism Awareness Month**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 24, 2011

Description: The Centers for Disease Control says one out of every 110 children born in the U.S. will be diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

The National Education Association says autism is the fastest growing disability among children. So they've launched a new resource for educators and parents to help them work with some of the challenges presented by autism.

Issue: **The Academic Minute: Designing Imaginative Playgrounds**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: April 24, 2011

Description: This week's Academic Minute professor explains the importance of imagination in children and how playground designers can foster imaginative play.

Mikyoung Kim is a Professor of Architecure and Design at the Rhode Island School of Design.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **If America Were A Village: A book about the people of the United States**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: May 1, 2011

Description: The rapid growth of technology has really expanded our ability to view the United States and the world. In some respects, it may have broadened our view even more quickly than our capacity to understand those changes.

That's where the books of David Smith can be appreciated. In his "If America Were a Village" he looks at the U.S. as a village of just 100 people. Smith then uses that metaphor to help explain statistics about American's ethnic origins, religions, family profiles, occupations, and so forth. This can make some material more accessible to younger students. The books are targeted at 8 to 12 year olds, students in grades 3 through 7. But, in fact, are being used much more widely by a larger audience.

Issue: **The 21st Century Teacher**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: May 1, 2011

Description: Our last guest explained how his books can help make education more accessible for students. Our next guest brings her commentary, "The 21st Century Teacher" to TBOOK. It presents another vision of how education can occur. Basic skill sets don't always need to rely on new technologies. Michelle Hughes is a veteran public and private school educator with more than 20 years experience. She currently heads the High Meadow School, an independent school, in Stone Ridge, New York – which educates students from Pre-K through 8th grade.

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Issue: **Entire Village Communicates Using Sign Language**
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Description: It may surprise you to learn that American Sign Language is close to surpassing German as the third-most-studied foreign language at U.S. colleges and universities. And enrollment in sign language classes is up 16% from just three years ago.

An estimated 20-million Americans have measurable hearing loss. Kristen Harmon, English Professor at Gallaudet University in Washington DC, says sign language is the primary language for as many as 500,000 people in this country. Professor Harmon says it appeals to students who have deaf friends or family, or where occupations make it important to know.

Well, that seems to hold true in a small village in the mountains of Bali. All 2,400 people in the village use sign language to communicate, even though not all are deaf or hard of hearing.

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Description: Speaking of science, our guest commentator today comes from the Harrisburg University of Science and Technology. Dr. Bilita Mattes is an Associate Provost, and believes science employers and educators need to work together.

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The Department of Education estimates the percentage of schools not meeting yearly targets in reading and math could jump from 37% to 82%.

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Description: These are extremely exciting times in science. Our first story is ripped right off a front page headlines of the latest science news. The scientific community is all "a-buzz" with the recent findings from NASA's Kepler Space Telescope. It's almost like someone from Hollywood scripted what Kepler is discovering.

Kepler is finding hundreds of stars, like Earth's Sun, and has now identified well over 1,000 new planet candidates. And that's just in the small part of the sky Kepler is focused on. This capability greatly increases the potential for finding another Earth.

To hear the latest details, we spoke in-studio with Dr. Natalie Batalha, Deputy Science Team Leader for NASA's Kepler mission at the NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. Dr. Batalha is also a professor at San Jose State University.

This week, we talk about the mission currently underway, how Kepler functions, educational opportunities for students, how citizen scientists can become Planet Hunters, and Dr. Batalha reveals her original goal to become an astronaut.

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Issue: **The Academic Minute: Earth's Water & Global Ecosystem**
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Dr. Peter Black is the Distinguished Teaching Professor of Water and Related Land Resources, Emeritus at the State University of New York, Syracuse.

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Dr. Andrea Habura is Assistant Professor, Department of Biomedical Sciences from the University at Albany, State University of New York. Dr. Habura is also a Research Scientists at the Wadsworth Center.

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Dr. Peter Godfrey-Smith is a Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University.

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Dr. John Beckem is an Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Finance and Management studies at the Center for Distance Learning, Empire State College, State University of New York.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **Honoring the 2011 National and State teacher of the Year**
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Date: June 26, 2011

Description: Independence Day is here. It's an opportunity to celebrate teachers, students, employers, and veterans. President Barack Obama honored teachers recently with a ceremony at the White House, as he has done his two previous years in office.

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The president remembered his favorite teacher in Hawaii, thanked all teachers for their hard work and dedication, and then introduced Teacher of the Year, Michelle Shearer, a chemistry teacher from Maryland who has also worked extensively with special needs students and students with disabilities.

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Date: April 17, 2011

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But at the same time, the U.S. Education Department is trying to encourage labor-management harmony in public schools.

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Another way to interpret these figures, about 5% of preschoolers are affected by the speech disorder at some point in their language development, and it leaves 1% or more than 3-million American adults permanently struggling to speak. It can change lives by reducing educational studies, and altering career paths where vocal communication is less necessary.

Listeners to this program may remember earlier stories we broadcast featuring life-long stutterer and television news reporter, John Stossel, who has still managed a successful career involving public speaking.

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CATEGORY: ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY & TRANSPORTATION

Issue: **Astrobiology Research & Education Series: Oxygen, Geostable Molecules and the Cloud Paradigm, Part 1**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
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Description: Without oxygen we wouldn't be able to bring you this program. And you would be around to hear it either.

Oxygen comprises some 21% of Earth's present-day atmosphere, and supports all complex life on our planet. But this has not always been the case.

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Description: Recent headlines announced that an astrobiologist had found signs of life. The New York Times reported "NASA scientist sees signs of life in meteorites." FOX said, "NASA scientist claims evidence of alien life on meteorite."

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Dr. Roger Summons is a Professor of Geobiology in the Department of Earth, Atmosphere, and Planetary Sciences at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Last week, we discussed The Great Oxidation Event, and Dr. Summons' study of organic matter from microbes, environmental samples, and rocks.

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Description: Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day just wrapped up it's 10th anniversary. For the past 10 years, women engineers have introduced more than one-million girls and young women to engineering. More than just a day, Introduce a Girl to Engineering is a national movement that shows girls how creative and collaborative engineering is, and how engineers are changing the world.

This also marks the 16th year for ENTRY POINT! It's a paid internship program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It provides a launching pad to graduate school and careers in STEM – science, technology, engineering, and math.

Issue: **The Stuttering Speech Therapist**
Program: Radio Health Journal
Date: June 12, 2011

Description: According to Jane Fraser, President of The Stuttering Foundation, one in 20 children stutter at some point. And one in 100 go on to a lifetime of stuttering. A reported 68-million people around the world stutter.

Another way to interpret these figures, about 5% of preschoolers are affected by the speech disorder at some point in their language development, and it leaves 1% or more than 3-million American adults permanently struggling to speak. It can change lives by reducing educational studies, and altering career paths where vocal communication is less necessary.

Listeners to this program may remember earlier stories we broadcast featuring life-long stutterer and television news reporter, John Stossel, who has still managed a successful career involving public speaking.

Well, hundreds of people who stutter attended a recent National Stuttering Association conference in Cleveland, Ohio. A question arose... should people who stutter seek treatment from speech pathologists who themselves stutter? Some people felt that speech pathologists who stutter have empathy and a perspective that other therapists do not.

CATEGORY: YOUTH & FAMILY (Cont'd)

Issue: **Polish Immigrants Lose Language**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: June 12, 2011

Description: Now, we turn our attention to language problems of a different kind.

When Poland gained membership into the European Union in 2004, a large chunk of its population was left to work in Britain and Ireland.

Now, as the economies in those countries slow, many Poles are returning home. But they face some problems, not the least of which is that many of their children are unable to speak Polish.

TBOOK finds out in this report from Warsaw that it's become such a concern, even the Polish government is getting involved.

Issue: **Graduates and Health Insurance Options Under the New Affordable Care Act**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: June 19, 2011

Description: Well, another school year is in the books. And that means another round of graduations being celebrated by student and families.

But this year's graduates can point to something they a first to have. This is the first year they can remain on their parent's health insurance plan until age 26.

Issue: **The Academic Minute: Student Veterans**
Program: Best of Our Knowledge
Date: June 26, 2011

Description: As we just heard in that last story, veterans can represent a growing demographic of college students, and that demographic is likely to grow even further, as more military members return from wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Keith Wilson, Director of Education Service for the Department of Veterans Affairs, knows the number of veterans enrolling in college is increasing. Wilson says about 800,000 returned veterans used GI Bill benefits in 2010. That's a 40% increase from 2009.

As returning veterans struggle to make the transition from military to civilian life on campuses with younger students without their kind of life experience, colleges and universities are increasingly developing programs to address their needs.

This week's Academic Minute professor gives us an on-campus perspective of the unique challenges faced by today's veterans as they enter colleges and universities.

Dr. Jason Scorza is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Political Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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Description
Host: Kat Maudru

Locally produced news and public affairs magazine show featuring in-depth interviews, investigative reports, documentaries and feature stories on news events and issues of significance to the Sacramento area.

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1. **EDUCATION**, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.

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6. **YOUTH & FAMILY**, including issues regarding marriage; the changing role of the family; parenting; child rearing; and abuse.

CATEGORY: EDUCATION

Issue: **Fundraising for Local Schools**
Program: Public File
Date: April 10, 2011

Description: The organizers of the 54th Annual Elk Grove Western Festival are inviting local school organizations to fundraise at the festival, free of charge. The two-day festival kicks off on April 30th. "We hope that your participation in the Western Festival will help your schools raise extra funds to help in these economic times," festival organizer Joyce Carter said in a press statement. Academic department and other school organizations such as bands, choirs, and sports teams can set up a fundraising booth in a 10-by-10 foot spot at the festival. Organizers for the upcoming 54th Annual Elk Grove Western Festival need more volunteers to help the parade run smoothly. Past Western Festival parades have featured 100 participants and volunteers are always needed to make sure the parade is properly staged and ready to go. Volunteers help out with parade registration, staging, and judging. They are also desired to help distribute coffee and donuts to volunteers and judges in the early morning, and to later hand out trophies for parade winners.

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Issue: **Supporting Local Art**
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Date: May 15, 2011

Description: The Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission (SMAC), established in 1977, is a public agency devoted to supporting, promoting and advancing the arts in the region. Funded by the City and County, they provide funding to local artists and arts groups; they promote the arts through marketing, outreach and education initiatives; they provide resources to support and increase regional arts education activities; and they serve as a community partner and resource. Their Arts Education program provides access to and engagement in, arts learning experiences for residents of all ages in the greater Sacramento region. The program does this by providing resources and collaborative partnership opportunities for arts organizations, social service and community organizations, schools, teaching artists, and educators to develop educational programming. The City of Sacramento's nationally renowned Art in Public Places (APP) program was established in 1977 to expand public experiences of visual art by installing artworks in public spaces. It includes a collection of more than 400 permanently sited works of art integrated into Sacramento's built and natural environments. More than 80% of these artworks are by local and regional artists.

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Issue: **Charter Schools**
Program: Public File
Date: June 12, 2011

Description: Charter schools in the United States are primary or secondary schools that receive public money (and like other schools, may also receive private donations) but are not subject to some of the rules, regulations, and statutes that apply to other public schools in exchange for some type of accountability for producing certain results, which are set forth in each school's charter. Charter schools are opened and attended by choice. While charter schools provide an alternative to other public schools, they are part of the public education system and are not allowed to charge tuition. Some charter schools provide a curriculum that specializes in a certain field – e.g., arts and mathematics. Others attempt to provide a better and more efficient general education than nearby public schools. Some charter schools are founded by teachers, parents, or activists who feel restricted by traditional public schools. State-authorized charters (schools not charted by local school districts) are often established by non-profit groups, universities, and some government entities. Additionally, school districts sometimes permit corporations to manage chains of charter schools. The schools themselves are still non-profit, in the same way that public schools may be managed by a for-profit corporation.

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Issue: **Multiple Sclerosis**
Program: Public File
Date: April 24, 2011

Description: Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic often disabling disease of the central nervous system. In young adults, it is one of the most common central nervous system diseases. Symptoms may be mild (e.g., numbness in the limbs) or severe (e.g., paralysis or loss of vision). Multiple Sclerosis affects women 50% more than men. Most people with Multiple Sclerosis are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. Multiple Sclerosis is rarely found in people younger than 12 or older than 55. There are approximately one-third of a million Americans with Multiple Sclerosis, and every week some 200 people are diagnosed with the disease. That is more than one person an hour. Across the world, about 2.5 million people have the disease. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatment are giving hope to those affected by the disease.

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KCTC, KDND, KRXQ, KSEG, KDDO and KBZC rotate Public Service Announcements at a rate of at least one per air shift. Each PSA is in rotation for approximately two weeks. Among the groups whose announcements aired last quarter are as follows:

	KCTC	KDND	KRXQ	KSEG	KDDO	KBZC
Job Corps	3	2	2	2	3	3
Cottage Housing, Inc.	2	3	2	3	2	2
United Way	3	2	4	3	3	3
Ronald McDonald House	3	3	4	4	2	3
Foulks Ranch Elementary School	4	4	4	3	2	4
9th Annual Grape Escape	2	4	2	3	2	2
American Indian Education Program of Marysville	3	4	2	2	2	3
Boys and Girls Club of Auburn	4	4	4	2	2	4
Ride to Walk	2	2	3	4	4	2
Westlake Charter School	3	2	3	3	4	3
Blue Line Art Gallery	3	2	3	5	4	3
Shriner's Hospital for Children	5	2	2	3	4	5
U.C, Davis Cancer Center	4	4	3	3	3	3
Esparto High School Athletics	3	3	3	4	4	4
Auburn Fire Department	2	3	4	3	2	3
Sacramento Zoo	3	2	2	2	3	2
Sacramento County Animal Shelter	2	2	3	3	3	2

SACRAMENTO VALLEY BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION / ASCERTAINMENT

SVBA conducts Ascertainment interviews because the member stations believe it is an excellent way to stay in touch with community leaders and to stay informed about issues that should be reported on in news and public affairs programs. During an ascertainment interview, station representatives take notes on speakers' comments, which are then used to generate ideas for news and public affairs programs. Guests this quarter included speakers from the FUTURE Foundation, California State Railroad Museum, Blood Source, Easter Seals, Men Against Violence, United Way, Sacramento Department of Health and Human Services, Sutter Health, The Lisa Project, and California Disabled Veterans Business Alliance.

NEWS REPORTS

Entercom stations air newscasts twice and hour during Morning Drive, beginning at 5:50am and running until 8:50am, for a total of approximately 375 newscasts per quarter. The reports include national and local news. The content of the news stories range from major national headline issues to those that directly and specifically affect the greater Sacramento area including the following: Education, Economy, Government, Health, Environmental/Energy/Transportation, Crime, Drug Abuse, Minorities/Women/Aging, and Youth/Family. On an average each newscast is made up of six stories for a total of over 2,300 topics per quarter.

To: Kat Madru / Entercom P.S.A. Director & Jill Christl / Executive Assistant
Fr: Sharelle Leal – Entercom Promotion Assistant
Re: KDND 2nd Quarter PSA Activities April, May, June 2011
Date: July 11, 2011

Here is a report of the KDND Public Service activities for the 2nd Quarter of 2011:

- KDND participated in the Creek View Ranch's Fun Run on April 2nd at Creek View Ranch Middle School. From 9a – noon KDND played music as participants and spectators participated in the walk which was a fundraiser for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.
- On April 6th On-Air Personality, Orphan Andrew provided professional expertise to Sacramento State students at the annual 2011 AMA Round Table. The American Marketing Association (AMA) at Sacramento State University is a professional business organization devoted to providing students with opportunities to enhance their skills and knowledge, benefiting their future employers. With the help of businesses and community leaders, our collegiate chapter is able to provide even more opportunities to students who are *branding their future*.
- April 8th KDND attended the UC Davis Pink Alive Fundraiser at Tres Hermanas in Downtown Davis. KDND provided music for the event from 10:30p – 2a, the event was a Pink Party that benefitted the Susan G Koman Foundation.
- On April 16th, KDND's Wake Up Call morning show host Katie was a guest speaker at the American Heart Association's Annual Heart Ball. 100% of the proceeds from this event went towards Congenital Heart Disease research at UC Davis.
- On April 16th KDND participated in the North Area Baseball's Parade and Opening Day Ceremonies at Brock Park. From 8:30a – 12:30p KDND played music as participants and spectators enjoyed the event.
- On April 22nd, KDND donated a pair of Endfest Tickets to the Californian Assisted Living and Dementia Care Facility in Woodland. These tickets were given to the Employee of the Year on May 5th, 2011 as a thank you for their assistance.
- KDND participated in Oak Ridge High School's Spring Fling event on April 28th at Oak Ridge High School in El Dorado Hills. From 1p – 2:30p KDND played music and gave away prizes to students who attended the event.

- On May 6th KDND participated in Northwood Elementary's Fun Family Literacy Carnival at Northwood Elementary in Sacramento. From 4p – 6:30p KDND played music and gave away prizes to families attending the family literacy carnival.
- KDND supported the Susan G Komen Race for the Cure which took place on May 7th. Starting in March, KDND supported the event by running live and pre-recorded mentions of the event, plus promotional announcements on the streaming feed on endonline.com. KDND also dedicated a 30 min Public File interview with Kat Maudru. Endonline.com also featuring a rotating banner placement with a link to the Susan G Komen website from March 20th – May 7th. On May 7th KDND attended the event from 7am – 10am and played music for participants along the race path!
- On May 11th, KDND made a donation of 10 Endfest tickets to the Stanford Home Charity. Donated items were given to families of the charity, which allows them to spend an afternoon together without the worries and obstacles of everyday life.
- On May 12th, KDND made a donation of a pair of Endfest tickets to the YMCA. Tickets were used in a raffle, where proceeds benefit the YMCA's Youth & Government program which focuses on youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.
- May 14th, KDND attended the Active 20/30 Club's Sactopalooza event at Raley Field for a 4 hour appearance from 4p-11p. The End provided 50 on-air spots and 100 streaming spots which ran March 21st – May 14th, along with rotating display ads on their website during those same dates. The End listed Sactopalooza on their event page at endonline.com and also dedicated a 30 min Public File interview with Kat Maudru in April. Ticket giveaways for Sactopalooza were done during the months of April and May to promote the event as well as a social networking send to promote the event. Proceeds from Sactopalooza event raised money for underprivileged children and charities that support children in the Sacramento area.
- On May 20th KDND attended NP3 High School's BBQ to celebrate their California Distinguished High School Award. From 12:30p – 3p KDND played music and gave away prizes to attending students from the BBQ.
- On May 25th KDND's Chris K and John Nelson donated 1 hour of their time to help students at Sylvan Middle School with a project about careers in radio and being DJ.
- On June 1st, KDND attended the NP3 8th Grade Graduation at NP3 Middle School in Sacramento. From 8a – 12:30p, KDND supported the 1st graduating class of NP3 Middle School and played music after the graduation for the students and families.
- On June 3rd, KDND attended the Day On The Green event at Pioneer High School as part of Teen Program's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Outreach. From 12p – 3p, KDND played music and gave away prizes to attendees of the event.
- On June 4th, KDND attended the MADD Walk at Southside Park in Downtown Sacramento. The walk was put on by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization. KDND attended the event and played music as well as did an enter to win for a pair of Rihanna Tickets.

- On June 11th KDND attended the RoundRock 3on3 Baseketball Tournament from 3p – 6p. Sacramento's Capitol Mall is renamed "Charity Drive" and all proceeds from the RoundRock Tournament benefitted Shriner's Hospital. The Eagle played music and set up their tent, as well as gave away prizes to attendees.
- On June 15th KDND attended the Youth Outreach Event at St.Rose of Lima Park in Downtown Sacramento. From 3p – 7p KDND played music and handed out prizes to attendees of the youth event. The event was put on by the Sacramento Downtown Partnership to teach local kids about the resources available to them and introduce them to the Boys and Girls Club.
- On June 16th, KDND attended the United Way Toilet Paper drive at Cal Expo. From 7a – 11a, KDND played music and helped the United Way collect over 115,000 rolls of toilet paper for the United Way's local nonprofit partner agencies.
- On June 24th KDND attended the Sacramento County Independent Living Program's Event at William Land Park. From 12p – 3:30p KDND played music and gave away prizes. They also provided a sound system for part of the community event.
- On June 29th, KDND attended the Sacramento Children's Home BBQ at their location in Sacramento. From 12p – 2p KDND played music and gave away prizes to children attending the BBQ.