



Quarterly Responsive Programming Report

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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of January 1, 2007 to March 31, 2007, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health, Safety and Social issues.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10 Sat	1/6/07	10:00:04 to 10:02:11		A close call with gunmen on the Arizona-Mexico border this week has the minutemen stepping up to back up National Guard troops stationed there. It happened Wednesday night near Sasabe. The Border Patrol says a group of four or five armed men from Mexico approached a border observation point where soldiers were stationed. Agents say the group came within 100 yards of the soldiers but no shots were fired. There were no attacks and the soldiers were not over-run. The Border Patrol believes the group went back into Mexico. Today, the Minutemen gathered at the border, a show of support for the brave men and women assisting with national security.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	1/22/07	5:06:08 to 5:08:15		Now to the issue of securing the desert. Border issues and solutions... That's what the Southwestern Border Sheriff's Coalition is seeking. They're in the midst of a two-day conference here in Tucson to discuss border problems and what can be done.
Border/ Immigration	Impact	1/28/07	6a to 6:30a	Brian Levin, U. S. Customs & Border Protection	We discuss new regulations requiring anyone traveling into the U.S. by air... to carry a valid passport. This includes... for the first time... travel here from Canada or Mexico. We also discuss how these rules will be extended to travel here by sea or land next year. We also look at the costs and time frame in obtaining a U.S. Passport. Since these regulations take effect five days before this show airs... our intent is to alert viewers so their travel plans aren't jeopardized. This is especially critical for us, since our viewers
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	1/30/07	10:02:04 to 10:04:25		Two recent incidents in Southern Arizona involving National Guard Troops have raised questions about the military role along our borders. January 3 rd , near Sasabe, 4 soldiers fell back when they spotted a small group of armed men. Then Sunday night on the Tohono O'dham Nation near Sells, troops took cover when rocks were thrown at them. No one was hurt, but that makes 2 incidents in 3 weeks, National Guard Troops threatened.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	2/16/07	5:59:51 to 6:02:48		Border Patrol is hiring across the US pushing to find 6,000 new recruits in the next two years. A tough job but according to the Bush Administration a necessary one. Last May President Bush announced the plant to hire more agents. In the Tucson sector, right now, there are 2600 Border Patrol Agents. But the plant is to hire 500 more for a total of 3100. New agents will be put on a 2-year probation. Their training ground, here in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. The Border Patrol's main duty is to, of course, watch the border, a job that's become a top priority in this age of terrorism.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	3/2/07	10:08:11 to 10:10:04		The State Capital is about 180 miles from Nogales. It's not a very long drive but when it comes to border issues lawmakers say sometimes it seems very far away. And today several state legislators took a tour of the border to get a better understanding of its issues.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	3/27/07	10:03:03 to		News 4 has new details tonight about a controversial border shooting where an agent shot and killed a 22-year-old Mexican immigrant. We've obtained the surveillance video of the

			10:04:40		January incident the same video FBI investigators are analyzing. The shooting happened along the border between Bisbee and Douglas. The agent says he felt threatened. Mexican authorities and his family say it didn't happen that way.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	3/30/07	10:00:05 to 10:02:40		Increasing violence on the border is prompting Pima County's Sheriff to demand more money from the Federal Government to fight border crime. The latest incident happened this morning. Authorities say gunmen ambushed a truckload of illegal immigrants and their smugglers near Green Valley around 5 a.m. Investigators think the gunmen thought the driver was carrying a load of drugs. A man and a woman were killed. The man's 2 young children were also in the truck but they weren't hurt. Two men have been arrested and are sitting tonight in the Pima County Jail.
Community	News 4 @ 10	1/2/07	10:06:32 to 10:08:22		An urgent call from the American Red Cross tonight for blood donations. They're in very short supply around Arizona. The agency says there's not enough blood to go around, to handle major trauma or a tragic accident and it needs your donation. O negative is one of the most critical types of blood. It's universal and almost always used in trauma cases or in newborns. Both Tucson Donor centers will have extended hours for the next several days. 7 am to 7 pm through Saturday, and 10 am to 3 pm on Sunday. You can go to 7139 East Broadway, or to the Jane Gordon Memorial Donor Center at the Foothills Mall on La Cholla.
Community	News 4 @ 6	1/8/07	5:02:02 to 5:03:52		Governor Napolitano says expanding the state's highway system is a priority. According to the US Census Bureau, Arizona is the fastest growing state in the country. But, with that distinction come a few bumps in the road. But ADOT engineers say the changes will be worth the wait. ADOT also plans to widen the interstate from Tangerine Road all the way to Picacho Pea to make room for new neighbors constantly cruising into the Old Pueblo. And while the work goes on remember traffic could be worse. Take it from Luis Sanchez, who lives in California's bay area.
Community	News 4 @ 5	1/8/07	5:10:21 to 5:12:16		It had all the makings of a perfect Christmas for a Tucson family before a fire destroyed their home. The fire broke out just 5 days before Christmas. It destroyed everything the family owned, including Christmas gifts. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. A young neighbor shot video of the fire and felt he had to do something to help. So he organized a donation drive that turned out to bigger than anyone expected... raising thousands of dollars, clothes, furniture and more. The plastic comes off Ebia Valenzuela's brand now couch. It's a visible symbol of loss and renewal. They have new furniture, appliances and a new beginning. For the family that lost everything a few days before Christmas and now they have almost everything back again. Nestled in their new surroundings they say it's starting to feel like home. Jesse Geborkoff organized a donation drive to get the family back on their feet.
Community	News 4 @ 10	1/24/07	10:08:03 to 10:10:15		If you have a lead foot, you have 6 months to start slowing down because photo-radar is coming to Tucson. Tonight, the City Council green-lighted a pilot program for red light cameras and a mobile photo-radar van.
Community	One on One	1/7/07	6:30a to 7a	Sarah Kelder, BARK Spokesperson	We'll showcase a number of animals that need homes and talk about BARK, a local organization that finds homes for puppies and kittens "Baby Animal Rescue Coalition" that is a relatively new group in Tucson. We'll discuss about responsible pet ownership, spaying and neutering, etc.
Community	Impact	1/21/07	6a to 6:30a	Jeannette Mare, Executive Director with Packard and Founder of Ben's Bells	"Ben's Bells" is an organization that goes around all over the community of Tucson and delivers bells to everyday "philanthropists" and "do-gooders." The recipients never know where the bells come from... but they are given as a token of thanks. They are for the people who often do random acts of kindness but get unnoticed in our community. Ben's Bells got its name from the founder's son, Ben. Ben died at a young age and his mother, Jeannette Mare-Packard named the organization after him following all the kindness she received when he died. We will be talking about the organization and what the community can do to help the organization and what they need to do if they nominate someone.

Community	News 4 @ 10 Sat	1/27/07	10:05:56 to 10:07:41		Students from Ironwood Ridge High School are working to collect 32,000 lbs of school supplies to send to Angola, Africa. These students are working with an International nonprofit called Rise. As it's video shows, Rise collects money to build schools in Angola. Ironwood Ridge students want to help equip them and more.
Community	Impact	2/11/07	6a to 6:30a	Cheryl Reif, Project Linus, Tucson Chapter Coordinator; Jody Elmer, Project Linus, Tucson Chapter Asst. Coordinator	Project Linus makes blankets for children who are sick or in need (e.g. children in the hospital or children displaced by fire.) The National "Make a Blanket Day" will be 2/17/07... which they'll be promoting.
Community	News 4 @ 6	1/31/07	5:59:15 to 6:01:32		News 4 has learned Northwest Health System is building a brand new hospital in Marana. The new hospital will be located on Moore just off I-10 and Tangerine Road. It will be the third Northwest Medical Center in Southern Arizona. Planners say they're building it to accommodate all the people moving to the area. The Town Manager says about 30,000 people live in Marana right now. But in 6 to 8 years, when the hospital will be completed, there will be an estimated 50,000 residents.
Community	News 4 @ 10 Sun	2/4/07	10:04:30 to 10:06:06		It took a criminal element to bring them together. But now they're hoping their efforts can help prevent crime and save their neighborhood. Joe Miller is helping clean up his neighborhood. One man's mission to make it a better place. The problems were more than just graffiti. A series of home invasions and other crimes. He and others refused to whitewash the problem. Instead turning towards each other and the city. Since a big neighborhood meeting in January, things are starting to get better. Several neighborhood watches have already formed. Joe says there's a heavier police presence in the area and people are looking out for each other. Zuly Ramos says she's already seeing a difference. Taking back the neighborhood. With more than just rolls of paint.
Community	News 4 @ 6	2/9/07	6:10:20 to 6:12:18		Tucson Medical Center is planning an extreme makeover and neighbors are very upset. They say they still have concerns after 3 years of public meetings. Tucson Medical Center wants to demolish most of its old campus and build new and they want to go up. The original plan that was submitted to the community would have permitted a height of 200 feet. Neighbors protested. So the hospital agreed to cut it down 150 feet. Neighbors wanted the hospital to save more of its historic buildings built in the 1920s, the hospital has agreed. But a controversy that remains, how the new facility will look when it's finished years from now. We want to see more of that in writing. Before we can begin to design the facility we have to know what is permitted in zoning. Dennis Olson is President of the Old Ft. Lowell neighborhood North of the hospital. Although we attended all the meetings and believe that we had a lot of cooperation there, the neighborhood's recommendations at this point weren't put into the draft document. Traffic remains the biggest issue. Initially, TMC plans to put in a driveway off of Craycroft Road. Neighbors want a traffic light. TMC as their campus grows will provide more and more traffic into the neighborhoods if they don't put a traffic light at their Craycroft entrance. TMC doesn't believe that'll be the case. The next step is both sides will present their cases to the Tucson City Council.
Community	Impact	2/25/07	6:30a to 7a	Erica Baker, Girl Scout Program Specialist; Victoria Russel, Junior Girl Scout; Debbie Rich, Development Manager	Hundreds of girls in Southern Arizona are learning leadership skills and life skills, as members of the Girl Scouts. The Sahuaro Girl Scout Council provides them a way to earn badges by volunteering in the community, experiencing cultural events, and learning outdoor survival skills. The girls also experience camaraderie and team building in a realistic setting. We talk to some scouts and their leaders about why this program is so instrumental in forming the leaders of tomorrow. We also discuss the annual cookie sale and how its proceeds fund the programs, which benefit the girls. And, we look at the status of the summer camp that was damaged severely, during the Aspen Fire and discuss how the girls will use it this summer.

Community	News 4 @ 6	2/19/07	6:07:18 to 6:09:17	People are tossing out peanut butter that could be contaminated with salmonella and that includes local food banks. As you might image, the sandwich spread is a staple for people in need. Last week ConAgra made the announcement that Peter Pan and Great Value Wal-mart Brand peanut butter could be infected with salmonella. The company said to throw out any jar with a code that begins with 2111. So far, 300 people in 39 states have fallen ill triggering lawsuits against ConAgra. Today, News 4's Sandy Rathbun learned the impact is stretching into area food banks like the one in Green Valley. Green Valley's Community Food Bank gives away dozens of jars of peanut butter every day. So last week when the food bank heard about the peanut butter recall workers immediately started checking codes. What they found surprised them. They ended up with 158 pounds of peanut butter that was affected. About one week's worth. The food bank pulled it and Wal-mart agreed to replace it. In the meantime to keep shelves full, Tucson's Food Bank provided a pallet of peanut butter and Green Valley residents donated new jars. But for agencies like this, the scare isn't over. Food banks expect to have to check peanut butter codes for the next several months. The reason big food drives are coming up and most people donate food without its checking codes.
Community	News 4 @ 6	2/22/07	6:11:13 to 6:12:59	There's a new program that encourages utility workers to stop and help the community. A program Cox Communications initiated in Sierra Vista. STOP stands for Safety Trucks on Patrol. Not necessarily a fire truck or a police car. In this case, it's a Cox Communication utility truck. Cox Communications technicians are the eyes and ears for police watching for suspicious activity. Sierra Vista Police are training the utility workers. For now the STOP program is only in Sierra Vista but Cox Communications officials hope to start STOP in all of Southern Arizona.
Community	News 4 @ 10	2/26/07	10:00:20 to 10:02:29	The big shut down along I-10 in Tucson to add a 4 th lane of traffic to the interstate won't happen until June but crews have already closed some of the on-and-off ramps between Prince and 29 th Street in preparation. When you wake up tomorrow, the westbound entrance ramp at Prince Road and the westbound on-and-off ramps at Congress will also be blocked. At Congress, it'll be a mess because that's a key downtown artery.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/3/07	10:04:11 to 10:05:54	Dozens of hunters put down their rifles and picked up the trash today. They call themselves Hunters Who Care. Their goal, to pick up trash left behind by illegal immigrants. These pictures were sent in to News 4 of past cleanups. Today they fanned out across the Amado area to make a difference cleaning up the desert.
Community	News 4 @ 6	3/8/07	6:11:02 to 6:13:03	Before anyone becomes a firefighter they are put through months of difficult training. And now, members of the media know what it's like. Media personnel met up at Tucson Fire Academy yesterday to learn the basics of fire behavior and to get a better understanding of how the Tucson Fire Personnel train to become a firefighter.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/13/07	10:02:05 to 10:03:51	Arizona Guard Daniel Dillon was pulled over early Sunday morning in midtown for speeding. A Tucson Police report says an officer gave Dillon a field sobriety test that showed the presence of alcohol in his system. Dillon's arrest raises questions as to whether he'll leave with his team tomorrow for the NCAA Tournament.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/15/07	10:05:15 to 10:07:00	You may have heard them, the Blue Angels buzzing over Southern Arizona skies this afternoon. They're in town for the first time in almost 10 years for this weekend's air shows at Davis Monthan Air Force Base.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/22/07	10:01:51 to 10:03:56	Tucson's Autism Community is speaking out due to the death of an autistic child. Mr. Earhart is President of Pima County's Chapter of the Autism Society of America. He and his wife say what happened to Brandon Williams is unthinkable. The Earharts and other volunteers run a hotline to help parents of autistic children get whatever help they need.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	3/24/07	5:38:18 to 5:39:54	Good news for kids living near the Santa Cruz River Park. Today, two new playgrounds were dedicated there. The two new playgrounds replace an old, rundown playground that had not been updated in nearly 30 years. Now it's accessible for disabled children.

Community	News 4 @ 10	3/28/07	10:05:30 to 10:07:35		People in need don't always know where to turn for help. That's why Information and Referral Services was created in Pima County more than 40 years ago. In less than 3 weeks, that agency will no longer serve the community because it takes a million dollars a year to keep up the operation.
Community	One on One	3/18/07	6:30a to 7a	Vice Admiral Evan Chenik, Commander, US 2 nd Fleet	Chenik, a Tucson native, was in town for Navy Week. Navy week is a weeklong (3/13-20) series of events designed to increase Navy awareness in a city that does not have a naval base, ships, or submarines stationed nearby. Events ranged from performances by the Blue Angels and Navy Band Southwest to featuring an F/A-18 flight simulator and a Navy dive tank. Chenik spoke about recruiting efforts in Tucson and how we fare. He says Tucson actually has a high recruitment rate. He also discussed the different career options you can pursue in the Navy. Chenik spoke about the role the Navy is playing in Iraq and that they've been able to retain most of their members.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	3/31/07	5:28:42 to 5:30:40		Today would have been Cesar Chavez's 80 th birthday. Chavez, a Mexican-American farm worker was born and raised in Arizona. His work as a labor leader and civil right's activist led to the start of the United Farm Workers among other successes. Today, on this birthday, hundreds of Tucsonans rallied and marched in celebration of Cesar's legacy.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	1/17/07	10:03:41 to 10:05:25		Our winter weather has also disrupted cell phone service for Alltel customers. Busted pipes leaked all over electrical equipment in a building on the Northwest side. A little mess creating a huge problem for cell phone users. Water soaked part of their switch, a key component allowing subscribers to use their cell phone. The problem is affecting out going and incoming calls. Alltel will reimburse customers for roaming charges they receive until this problem has been repaired. And they are making progress. Tonight, they say they are 98% back to normal on phone calls. But still have problems with voicemail. They hope to have everything running at normal in a couple of days.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	1/17/07			If you're planning on leaving the country for vacation in the future listen up. On January 23 rd , everyone must have a passport if you're flying to and from Canada or Mexico.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	2/16/07	5:02:53 to 5:05:48		Tonight, government officials and scientists are going through one of the nation's largest peanut butter plants in Georgia trying to figure out how salmonella got into thousands of batches of the spread. The nationwide outbreak has made at least 5 people sick in Arizona including two people in Pima County.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	2/19/07	6:12:04 to 6:13:49		If it sounds too good to be true it probably is. According to the Better Business Bureau, Arizonans lost about 15 million dollars to fraud last year. And as News 4's Ed Tribble shows us, a Tucson man fell victim too, if not for the red flags. Search through the classifieds and you'll find lots of steals and deals. But when Rocky Morrisette tried to unload his old bed he ran into a king size problem. A potential buyer from another country was interested and he sent money orders worth \$2,000. Wanting Rocky to cash them, keep \$500 for the bed, some money for his trouble and wire the rest back. "Basically he's sending me bogus money and I'm sending him real money." He says the money orders look legit. He suspects they're either stolen or counterfeit. The whole idea just seems fishy. The scammers keep demanding the money. Rocky got an email right before we showed up for the interview. He ended up selling the bed to someone else. And is stringing these scammers along so the authorities can hopefully catch them.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	3/7/07	6:06:45 to 6:08:36		According to AAA gas prices in Tucson have jumped 29 cents a gallon in the past month. A trend that is expected to get worse. It's a sign of the times. Gas prices in Arizona now average almost \$2.50 a gallon for regular unleaded.
Consumer	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	3/8/07	6:19:51 to 6:21:35		Across the nation and here in Tucson, motorists are once again playing the "gas game." You know the deal, prices jump then fall in a matter of days and no one really knows why. This morning the nationwide average is \$2.50 a gallon. That's up 32 cents from a month ago. Here in Tucson pump prices have climbed 29 cents in a month. And AAA says it's just the beginning...

Consumer	News 4 @ 6	3/14/07	6:13:00 to 6:14:44	Just over 3% of Arizona homeowners are behind on mortgage payments and are in danger of losing their homes. That's according to the Mortgage Bankers Association. But not everyone has this problem; some pay millions for homes in Tucson.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	3/17/07	10:12:47 to 10:14:08	A car fire in the Foothills destroyed a Volkswagon Passat today. Normally a car fire wouldn't make the evening news but this story has a twist. Matthew Fassett had found a smoking deal on his brand new Volkswagon Passat. Saturday afternoon he drove his new car home from the dealership. Pulling it into his driveway it started smoking and got a lot worse. His new set of wheels, a fiery pile of wheels. There's nothing better than the smell of a new car. But for Matthew, that smells is an extra crispy car. When this it all sorted out, Matthew wants another Passat. "It's a nice car. If it doesn't have a fire causing defect."
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	3/18/07	10:13:08 to 10:16:14	You can't see it... not yet. But here at KVOA we'll soon be broadcasting our newscasts in high-definition becoming the only local commercial news operation to do so. Which means the best most hi-tech picture quality possible. We're also doing some construction around the studio so you'll see us moving around a bit until the work is done.
Consumer	News4 @ 10	3/21/07	6:00:09 to 6:03:01	Construction in the New Oro Valley Marketplace got underway today but the fanfare wasn't all positive. It's being built at Oracle and Tangerine Roads and will include a new Wal-mart Supercenter. Not everyone's happy about that. Those in favor of the new Wal-mart say it'll provide a low-cost convenience. Wal-mart is planning to donate \$250,000 dollars for a new park in the area and the store will create jobs. Those against the Wal-mart say the developer promised to bring in specialty stores and that the big box Wal-mart will just take away from local shops. Some are also worried about the area's quality of life.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	3/25/07	10:02:23 to 10:04:20	Spring is in the air and that usually means a jump in gas prices. The national average for a gallon of regular unleaded has increased more than 20 cents from last month up to \$2.57. That's 16 cents lower than the Arizona average of \$2.71. Commuters are paying the highest price in Phoenix \$2.73 a gallon. Tucson is the cheapest at \$2.62. You can bet with those numbers people in the Old Pueblo are paying attention to what they're paying at the pump.
Consumer	News 4 @ Noon	3/28/07	12:24:00 to 12:26:40	It's called peer to peer or file sharing and it may be putting your private information at risk. It's most commonly used for entertainment purposes but if you don't take precautions thieves can use it to steal your identity.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	1/1/07	6:01:50 to 6:03:44	A suspected cockfighting ring, in Pima County, just lost 300 roosters to the Sheriff's Department. Deputies took the roosters into custody Friday night from a home on Tucson's Southwest side near South Mission and West Los Reales Roads.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/5/07	10:03:21 to 10:05:00	Inboxes across Pima County are getting this email. It claims to be from a hit man who knows your every move and is out to kill you. But for a fee, you can save your own life. The sheriff's Department says it doesn't know of anyone who's actually fallen for it. But says it's received more than a half dozen complaints in one day. Computer users at the Café on University say they try and be careful about who gets their email address and which emails they open. So next time "you've got mail" you should also have a suspicion.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/10/07	5:59:33 to 6:01:57	Midvale Park neighbors living in fear after a rash of home invasions, but tonight, a possible break in the case. Tucson Police have arrested a 21-year-old man in a neighborhood plagued by home invasions. Now they're trying to figure out if he's connected to any of them.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	1/17/07	6:00:09 to 6:02:39	For about 6 months, Tucson Police say a burglary ring stayed in business by targeting retailers both large and small from the North side to midtown. The suspects have been linked to nine business related burglaries in all. But police say a simple slip up by one of the suspects led to the arrest of four more.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	1/18/07	5:59:20 to 6:01:19	A six hundred dollar wire transfer helps catch a Tucson man suspected of helping illegal immigrants into this country.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 7	1/23/07	5:59:33 to 6:01:32		The recent cold snap is apparently having an affect on Tucson's crime rate. People warming up their cars are coming back and finding them gone!
Crime & Law Enforcement	One on One	1/14/07	6:30a to 7a	Roger Nusbaum, Tucson Police Dept.	We talked about what kind of scams are out there-- mainly focusing on computer and credit card scams. Roger has worked with the Fraud Division of TPD for several years. He gave tips on common scams, ways people can avoid them, and what people can do if they are scammed.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/26/07	10:06:07 to 10:08:05		Months of hard work took down a suspected midtown meth cell. Federal and local police found out about it back in September. Saying this woman, Patricia Loya, was the ringleader, suspected of dealing with high-grade meth called ice.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	1/29/07	4:58:38 to 5:01:10		Rewards totaling 6 thousand dollars are now being offered for information leading to an arrest. Over the weekend, investigators found five cows dead near the Redington Pass area. They had been shot and killed. Another cow was wounded and later had to be put down. A seventh cow was also shot but is expected to survive. Ranchers say just two weeks ago a bull at a nearby ranch was randomly shot and killed. Kean Brown called the sheriff's department after at least a half dozen of his cattle turned up dead since Christmas. He says they were all shot to death. Brown is the Ranch Manager for the Tanque Verde Guest Ranch, which leases about 68 thousand acres of land from the US Forest Service. An area he says needs to be better regulated. He says the area is just not safe overall. The Forest Service is asking the public to write down license plate numbers and vehicle descriptions to help keep the area under control. As far as these cattle, Andrew Hughes comes up here to shoot but shays this is just not right.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/2/07	5:58:55 to 6:02:35		Trevor Lee's death touched Tucsonans and prompted hundreds of tips. Police tell News 4 they're close to naming a suspect if only they can get help from the public.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/7/07	5:59:24 to 6:02:18		Tonight, the fight against gang violence in Tucson, and the toll it's taking on Pima County's Jail System. In September, the Tucson Police Department added a second gang tactical unit on a trial basis. The unit went into action permanently last month. Now with all these new arrests more gang members are being put behind bars. Jail officials say it's creating a volatile environment and they're concerned about safety. This is a video from the jail. In it two rival gang members housed in the same unit one is attacked from behind. Notice the inmate in the white t-shirt as he runs down the stairs. The fight lasts less than a minute when corrections officers run out to break it up. Lt. Shawn Stewart heads the Security Services Bureau and he's dedicating more officers to keep tabs on gang members. But along with having more gang members behind bars it also becomes a challenge for officers. The problems here in the Pima County Jail dealing with gang problems aren't unique to Tucson. Lt. Shawn Stewart recently gave a presentation to the Department of Justice in DC on this topic.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/8/07	10:00:02 to 10:02:40		New information tonight about a Marana mom, killed in front of her home. Her ex-husband now accused of her murder. Pima County Deputies moved quickly to make an arrest in this case charging 39-year-old Shad Knight with first-degree murder less than 24 hours after his ex-wife, 35-year-old Alene Knight, was killed. Alene Knight was found this morning, slumped in a Mercedes SUV parked in her driveway. Her 3 children, ages 4 to 15, were only feed away inside their Marana home but deputies say they didn't witness anything. This afternoon detectives served a search warrant at the home where Shad Knight lives and only a few hours ago, charged him with murder. Tonight, he's sitting in the Pima County Jail while friends and co-workers of Alene Knight come to grips with her brutal death.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/9/07	9:59:22 to 10:01:57		"Smash and Grab" suspects behind bars tonight as police investigate dozens of destructive burglaries in Tucson. By January, Tucson Detectives were investigating more than 30 burglaries all with the same calling cards, the same time, method of entry and

					items taken. Two men were arrested earlier this week, when police say, they returned near the scene of one crime.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/12/07	6:00:37 to 6:03:05		Copper thefts are nothing new in Tucson but now News 4 has learned the thieves are going underground for the metal. Tucson Police say more than 4,000 feet of wiring was recently stolen leaving Tucson streets dark and dangerous. The most recent theft happened on Tucson Boulevard and Campbell Avenue between Valencia and Bilby Roads.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/13/07	9:59:42 to 10:01:19		A Tucson man is behind bars tonight facing nearly a dozen child sex charges. According to the Pima County Attorney's Office, 44 year old Monte McCarty was arrested Saturday at the East side home he shared with his parents. Rachel Gwinn lives right across the street from where Monte McCarty had been living with his parents in this cul de sac. She had no idea the 44 year old is accused of multiple sex charges including six counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, two counts of providing sexual materials to a minor and three counts of molestation of a child. To keep this from happening to you, head to our website kvoa.com, highlight news and scroll down to News Links, click on Arizona Sex Offenders Information Center, a website run by the Department of Public Safety, it allows you to find sex offenders living in your area. Go to the left-hand side of the screen and highlight search, scroll down and click on address, type in your address, a map will pop up, the red octagons show where a sex offender lives. We have three living within a one-mile radius of our news station. The offender's names also appear; you can click on those for a picture of the offender and to see the crime committed. The whole process takes less than a minute, a simple step; Rachel wishes she had taken a long time ago.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	2/13/07	4:58:34 to 5:01:19		A little girl dies in a sweltering car. Now, three years later, her mother seeks justice trying to change the law. There are laws in the books to protect pets in hot cars but not children. For 7 years Dee Ryan and her husband tried to have her. Then when Aslyn was just 1 year and 6 days old, she died after a babysitter left her alone in a hot car in Hawaii. Dee says the babysitter wasn't punished because Hawaii doesn't have a law against leaving a child in a hot car. Only 11 states do. She says Arizona law protects pets but children. So Dee is lobbying Arizona Legislators to pass a law. Although now all they're considering is a misdemeanor. In memory of her daughter, Dee chairs Tucson's Not Even for Minute Campaign. She's put her daughter's picture on brochures and posters. Still she expects telling her story at the legislature may be the most difficult thing she's done so far. Because she'll do it Valentine's Day. The third anniversary of the day she buried her daughter. I want her to be proud of what we're doing for her. To protect your children.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/15/07	10:01:35 to 10:04:03		A Tucson man accused of sex crimes against kids is linked to sexual graffiti outside an eastside daycare. And tonight, parents are learning about it for the first time. 44-year-old Monte McCarty was arrested Saturday on nearly a dozen counts including molestation. Prior to his arrest, Tucson Police served 2 search warrants and according to court documents, found evidence including child pornography and spray paint cans, which could link him to several instances of sexually explicit graffiti. Tucson Police say some of that graffiti turned up near an eastside daycare. A daycare, this afternoon, that gave parents a letter telling them about McCarty and the graffiti. Sarah Salazar couldn't believe her eyes when she picked up her 4-year son, Nate, from "Today's Kids Preschool and Childcare" and read the letter the daycare sent home to parents. The letter advised parents about a man who was arrested on sex crimes and is suspected of vandalizing this shopping center with graphic graffiti. The owner of the daycare gave News 4 these pictures of the graffiti near their business. They say playground equipment and children's toys were spray painted with sexual words and phrases about children. We covered up the words too vulgar for TV. Mom, Jennifer Short, has been taking her three kids to daycare here a little of a year. She says if it was Monte McCarty that painted the words...it's not good for the kids to see and not good for a parent to have to put your child in here with that going on,

					so I'm very relieved that they got him caught.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/15/07	6:00:04 to 6:02:13		A multi-agency hunts to find missing sex offenders got underway this morning in Tucson. Federal, state and local agencies teamed up to sweep the streets. The sweep began about 7 AM. They went knocking on doors looking for 15 men. Registered sex offenders who've moved and failed to report a new address or out-of-state offenders who came to Arizona, and never registered.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/19/07	10:03:02 to 10:05:25		Tucson Police have questioned some people, but haven't made any arrests in connection with a toddler's body discovered in a midtown storage unit. The owner of the U-Store-It Center on First and Prince called police yesterday afternoon to report a smell inside one of the storage units. Officers looked around inside and found the body of a 2-year-old girl inside a plastic tub. Police say the storage unit was rented out late last year. But who ever rented it stopped making payments. It's one of the sickest things you might ever hear about. A plastic tub inside a storage unit and there was a foul odor coming from the tub. That smell was of the body of a dead toddler. Her lifeless body crammed inside a plastic tub inside Unit C-19 at the U-Store-It on 1 st and Prince. Beth Jianjuinto lives behind the rows of storage space; she sees a lot of movers but never anything like this. This is an ongoing investigation. If you have any information about this case you're asked to call the special tip line set up by Tucson Police, that you see there on your screen. 791-4499 extension 1238.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/20/07	6:09:51 to 6:12:07		News 4 has learned a Pinal County Public Official accused of stealing taxpayer's money for years has pleaded guilty. Stan Griffis was Pinal County's Manager for 16 years. He was placed on administrative leave in December 2005 after a Sheriff's investigation revealed he spent \$21,000 of county money on sniper rifles and ammunition that he kept for himself for months. That investigation led to another, deeper one, that took prosecutors all the way back to January 2000 where they say Griffis stole money from county accounts, padded his pension, and used county credit cards for personal expenses. Prosecutors say email played a big part in this case because Griffis documented his wrongdoing.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/21/07	10:00:02 to 10:02:05		News 4 has new information on a former University of Arizona basketball star facing extortion charges. We first told you about Robbie's Dosty's arrest today on News 4 @ 6. Now we've learned there's much more to the story. This video of Rob Dosty from 2003 watching a high school basketball game. Tuesday night, the Tucson Police Special Investigations Division arrested the 48 year old on three charges, theft by extortion, unlawful possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. News 4 has also learned from multiple sources the police investigation involves Dosty frequenting adult bookstores and meeting people for sex, then, our sources tell us Dosty videotaped the sex acts and tried to extort his victims for money. We tried to talk to Dosty but no one was home. Police searched his home the day he was arrested, News 4 obtained a copy of the return search warrant, here's some of what they found. Pornographic photos, a digital camera, email messages, a VHS camcorder, videotapes, undeveloped film, marijuana and pipes and a payment ledger with the alleged victim's information. And he's some background on Dosty. He played forward for the Arizona Wildcat basketball team from 1977 to 1981. Then in 1981 he was 6 th round draft pick for the NBA's Golden State Warriors.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	3/4/07	6a to 6:30a	Tom Collier, President of the Better Business Bureau of Southern Arizona	We will discuss the latest scams targeting people in Southern Arizona, and about how to keep you from falling victim to complex scam artists.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/23/07	10:03:27 to 10:05:50		News 4 has obtained court documents with graphic details of an 81-year-old Sierra Vista man's alleged sexual encounters with young girls. 81-year-old Walter Stevens appeared in Federal Court on child porn charges today. According to the FBI, videotapes with child

					porn surfaced last summer allegedly showing Stevens engaged in sexual acts with young girls.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/27/07	5:59:35 to 6:02:18		For the first time since the shooting six months ago, Lieutenant Kelly Lane is going public about the close call that almost killed him. He wasn't expected to live requiring 28 pints of blood just to make it through surgery. Lieutenant Lane was shot last August while mountain biking with friends in the Willow Springs ranch area in Pinal County. Investigators say they two men accused in the shooting were drunk at the time and shooting at signs.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/1/07	10:00:08 to 10:02:00		This man, 28-year-old Christopher Payne is facing first-degree murder charges tonight after a little girl's body was found in side a midtown storage unit near Prince and 1 st . Police have investigated this case for the past week and a half. Following the announcement of the arrest, investigators aren't saying the relationship between Christopher Payne and the girl. They say it doesn't appear Payne rented the locker but was involved in it's rental. Investigators say they believe they know who the girl is but are still trying to confirm her identity. "Some of those leads led to the identification of Mr. Payne being involved in the death of this child. We are still checking forensic confirmation in the evidence we have gathered, however, we are very confident this is the case." Christopher Payne's past trouble with the law. In addition to several minor infractions, in 1996, Payne was found guilty of assault. In 1999, he was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia. Then in 2003, he was found guilty of harassment over the phone. We'll keep you updated as the investigation continues.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/9/07	10:00:12 to 10:03:02		Immigration agents raid a Sierra Vista construction company accused of hiring illegal immigrants. Immigrations and Customs Agents busted the Sun Dry Wall and Stucco Incorporated, located in Sierra Vista detaining 8 illegal immigrants all from Mexico authorities say worked for the company. Plus, charges were filed against the firm's president and 7 other employees.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	3/15/07	6:00:01 to 6:02:06		News4 has learned the Tucson Police Department is short on dispatchers and operators so current employees are putting in a lot of overtime to keep you safe.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	3/15/07	5:01:01 to 5:03:46		Sheriff's Department says more thieves are breaking into cars and stealing garage door openers. The thieves will see what they can find in the garage and possibly in the house as well, especially if the door between the garage and house is left unlocked. Many of the thieves are meth users looking for something to steal, to sell, to buy drugs.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/16/07	10:04:50 to 10:06:50		What started as a home invasion ended as a partial lock down at a Tucson hospital. A man showed up at St. Mary's with a gunshot wound. For about an hour the hospital's emergency area was locked down as police searched for a suspect. Tonight, police say they've connected this to a home invasion on the North side.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/19/07	10:01:02 to 10:03:08		It's the kind of sordid scandal that's become so familiar on school campuses. Teacher-student liaisons. Tonight, it seems to have struck Salpointe High. A young female teacher has resigned after allegations of a physical relationship between her and an underage male student.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ Noon	3/20/07	12:08:12 to 12:09:12		Tucson Police are making a big announcement on the state of your safety. Violent crimes like murder, rape and robbery are down even though the rest of the country is seeking a surge. Take a look at the numbers. In 2005, there were 57 homicides. Last year there were just over 50. The number of sexual assaults was also down from 378 to 294. There were 9 fewer robberies in 2006 than in 2005. And aggravated assaults dropped to 370 fewer in 2006 than in 2005. TPD credits better staffing and its police-ing programs.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/22/07	9:59:29 to 10:01:31		39 year-old Diane Marsh is facing first degree murder charges for the death of her 5 year old son, Brandon, an autistic child. Two other suspects, Flower Tompson, and Mark Moss are also facing child abuse charges.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/26/07	10:00:10 to 10:03:25	A Tucson doctor lost his license today after a patient says he sexually assaulted her in his office. Dr. Arturo Baez went before an emergency meeting of the Arizona Medical Board today in Scottsdale. He sat at a table while his accuser told her story over the phone. She claims on March 1 st , Dr. Baez pushed her up against a wall, tried to kiss her, groped her breasts and tried to remove her shirt. The woman filed a police report and photos were taken of bruises on her arm but Dr. Baez denied everything. Now another woman who claims she was also a victim is coming forward.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	3/26/07	6:01:11 to 6:03:25	An urban legend becomes reality in Oro Valley. The legend goes...gas station customers are stuck with HIV tainted syringes fixed to gas pump handles. In 2000, there were fake news reports scaring the public about the HIV tainted syringes. A quick check of snope.com, a website set up to investigate stories like this said it was an urban legend but the story still got around. Now, a very similar and real case is being investigated by Oro Valley Police.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	1/1/07	10:04:33 to 10:06:15	A new Arizona law went into effect today raising the state's minimum wage by a \$1.60 per hour. It's now \$6.75. While employees like the extra cash in their pockets some business owners are thinking about taking the wage increase out of your pocket. Rick Keefe unloads the latest shipment of new comic books. But this New Year's he's paying special attention to Arizona's law books. As the New Year rolls in some of his workers will get a pay raise. Not from Superman, not from Batman, or Wonder Woman, it's from the voters of Arizona. The new minimum wage will push his costs up. Though his prices aren't going up, up and away. At the Metro Car Wash the minimum wage going up trickles down to the bottom line. Washes will cost a dollar more. From car washes to comic books, the voters have spoken giving workers a better chance at the good life.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	1/2/07	5:06:04 to 5:08:30	The Match Play Golf Tournament is on its way to Marana. This is a big event in the golf playing world, so big, Tiger Woods is coming to play. This will be the 8 th year for this tournament. It moves to Tucson from Carlsbad, California. 64 players will compete for the match play title. Australian Geoff Ogilvy won it last year. Not a bad week's work, the first place prize earned him 1.3 million dollars. Before Tiger tees off at the next month's Match Play Tournament, the Town of Marana still has a few things to do... set up an incident command post, and traffic congestion is one of the main concerns. Northwest Fire also getting ready to deal with any type of emergency. Communication between agencies is vital during event like the upcoming Match Play Tournament. That's where Pima County Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security comes in. This mobile communications center will ensure everyone's on the same page. And by operating together Marana officials plan to enjoy a successful and safe tournament.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	1/3/07	6:06:53 to 6:09:20	It's only January but businesses in the Tucson area are looking forward to February when tourists swarm into town with deep pockets to attend three major events. The Gem, Mineral and Fossil Showcase, the Tucson Rodeo and the Accenture Match Play Championship. Business owners are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping for a record money making month.
Economy	News 4 @ 5:30 SAT	1/13/07	5:30:00 to 5:32:36	The Tucson Sidewinders may be hibernating for the winter but hardcore baseball fans are braving the cold weather to get their hands on some coveted spring training tickets. It's cold outside now but fast-forward a couple of months and it's going to be springtime in Tucson. When the warm weather returns three baseball teams will take over Tucson Electric Park for spring training games, the Diamondbacks, the Colorado Rockies and the Chicago White Sox. Trouble is, this may be the last season to catch the White Sox play at their spring home. Right now, the White Sox have a contract with Tucson Electric Park and the Kino Sports Complex through 2013. The City of Glendale is trying to convince the Sox to move North with the promise of a new stadium to be built with taxpayer money. The White Sox can only break the contract with TEP and the Kino Sports Complex if they find a replacement team or buy out their 28 million dollar contract.

Economy	News 4 @ 10	1/19/07	10:04:42 to 10:06:13		It was damp today, but the rain didn't slow the opening ceremony of the 17 th Annual Coldwell Banker Fort Lowell Shootout. The soccer shootout is a big time moneymaker for Tucson, one of the many lucrative events coming to town. You could say the event kick starts along list of moneymaking events in Tucson. The event is expected to bring about ten thousand people between players, coaches, parents and spectators, and they're spending money. According to the Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Gem Show is the biggest moneymaker for the city. It starts Friday and brings 76.5 million dollars. The second largest moneymaker is Spring Training, bringing in 30 million dollars over the entire month of March. The Tour de Tucson held in November brings in about 17 million dollars annually. Coming in fourth, is the Rodeo in February with an impact of 13.5 million dollars. And rounding out the top 5, the Coldwell Banker Shootout, with about a million dollars each year. With four of the five top events happening in the next three months, the Conventions Bureau says to be patient on the roads because these events are a good thing for all of us.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	1/26/07	5:11:03 to 5:12:52		All that glitters is here in Tucson as the city's 53 rd Annual Gem, Mineral and Fossil Showcase kicks off today. They come from the North, East, West and South. And even South of the border all to sell their wares, here at the Tucson, Gem, Mineral and Fossil Showcase. In fact, Tucson's Gem Show is the largest show of it's kind in the world. And, that is why Ellen Flanagan traveled all the way from North Carolina to see it. "My eyes were so wide open. It's just miracle upon miracle really to see all this." One of the more unique vendors we say, Sphere's To You. As the name suggests, it sells all kinds of things, quartz, rubies, and even dinosaur bones in ball form. This is the first time Sphere's to You has sold its colorful collection at Tucson's Gem Show.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	1/30/07	10:10:07 to 10:12:27		The Town of Marana is expecting the upcoming Accenture Match-Play Championship to tie up traffic. So to relieve congestion, it sent out 4,000 letters asking residents to avoid I-10 and Tangerine Road during the tournament. The event runs February 19 th to 25 th at the Gallery Golf Club at Dove Mountain. Tiger Woods is scheduled to be there along with 15,000 to 20,000 visitors a day.
Economy	One on One	3/4/07	6:30a to 7a	Bill Carnegie, Executive Director of Tucson's Community Food Bank	Magnitude of hunger in Tucson. Food Bank will give away 16 million pounds of food this year. Christmas donations were short. As a result, holiday food is gone two months earlier than expected and the food bank is scrambling to replace the quarter of a million dollar shortfall. The Food Bank's new program is to teach clients how to raise gardens. It's economic literacy programs through Pima College. New emphasis on programs to feed the hungry children on weekends and summer when they don't eat at school programs, etc.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	3/9/07	6:09:55 to 6:12:06		Many homeowners are shocked to see what their property is worth now after getting new valuation notices in the mail. Last week tax assessors announced home values are increasing in Pima County and that some increases could top \$100,000 dollars next year. Valuations are based on home sales over the last 2 years.
Education	Impact	1/7/07	6a to 6:30a	Holly Robles, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)	We'll discuss the upcoming year and how officials plan to combat drunk driving, campaigns, etc.
Education	Impact	1/14/07	6a to 6:30a	Jill Wohifeil, Humane Society; Jan Woods, Cause for Pause	Humane Society's Blood Drive for pets and the February 17 th Best Friends for Life Fair
Education	Impact	2/4/07	6a to 6:30a	Lieutenant Karl Woolridge, Head of the Pima County DUI Task Force	Our discussion will center on drinking and driving. We will talk about the dangers of DD and how it can negatively affect the community. We'll discuss the penalties involved if you are arrested for DUI - and what you can expect to pay/serve. We will also discuss why Pima County is stepping up patrols and check points in 2007. We will even look over numbers from the holidays to see DD arrests are up or down from years past.

Education	One on One	2/11/07	6:30a to 7a	Rick Secrist, Centennial Organizer and Alum; Charles Ferrill, 96 year old graduate of Tucson High; Dr. Jim Klein, Tucson High Historian and Alum	Tucson High School was the first high school in Tucson. And the only one for a long time. The school is celebrating 100 years of education. We will talk about the contributions to education that the school has made for the last 100 years. How was education changed? How have students changed? We will talk about the community and national leaders the school has turned out.
Education	News 4 @ 10	1/29/07	10:04:58 to 10:07:13		Tucson Unified School District officials were scrambling this afternoon after a report was released to the media on it's failing Naylor Middle School. The midtown school is behind the district average in reading, writing and math but there are also allegations of racism and money mismanagement at Naylor. Robert Pfeuffer, Superintendent of Schools for TUSD admits Naylor Middle School deserves it failing grade but he believes the report shouldn't have been released to the media. He says Naylor is showing signs of improvement and the report could stifle that progress.
Education	News 4 @ 6	1/30/07	6:00:39 to 6:02:26		Wildfire season is still 2 months away but the firefighters who battle them are training year-round. These wild land firefighters came from all over the country to learn the lay of our land and how to put out flames that creep up our desert hilltops. Northwest Fire Captain Stu Fodeffer leads the field trip portion of the 32-hour course designed to get all of these firefighters on the same page. This year, there are nine firefighters from Arizona and six from out of state. Lino Baca drove here Sunday night from New Mexico. He has to take the class so he can become an Engine Captain with the US Forest Service. This National Wildfire Coordination Group is offered each year in Southern Arizona and these firefighters say it's effective.
Education	News 4 @ 6	2/2/07	6:10:32 to 6:12:14		Back when you were in high school, teachers probably wrote the day's lessons on a chalkboard. Today, new hi-tech teaching tools are taking their place. Geography, a subject Mitch Miller traditionally teaches his 5 th graders at Walker Elementary School. But, these days, he does it in a most untraditional way, using this, technology's replacement for the chalkboard. It's called a Smart Board, and for a good reason, here's how it works. First, Miller pulls up something, maybe a lesson plan or website, on this desktop computer. Next, that information is projected onto his giant, touch-sensitive board. Then, the teachers and students can walk right over to the Smart Board and really get interactive. Getting kids excited about education is one reason why the Amphitheater School District wants to put a Smart Board in every classroom. Administrators also hope it will better prepare today's kids for tomorrow's hi-tech workforce. And, based on the smiles on these kids' faces, the Smart Board is a smart place to start.
Education	Impact	3/18/07	6a to 6:30a	J. Homer Thiel, MA, a research Archaeologist with Desert Archaeology, Inc.	Those of us here in the old pueblo often don't realize that we're living on top of a spot where other people have lived. Talking with downtown Archaeologist, Homer Thiel, is like opening a history book that's been buried for years. Thiel has been focusing on the downtown historical sites for more than a decade. Among the items he has unearthed and will be bringing... a dish and a few ceramic dolls dating back to the 1890's. He will also be bringing Hohokam ceramics from 600 AD, discovered underneath what is now downtown Tucson. Thiel says around 1910 or so, a professor gave a talk here and described Tucson as being the oldest continuously occupied city in the United States and it looks like the downtown area of Tucson meets that criteria.
Education	One on One	3/11/07	6:30a to 7a	Julie Johnston, The Brewster Center	We'll discuss cases of domestic violence. In February two of the cases turned deadly. Julie Johnston will discuss domestic violence stats in Pima County and if restraining orders work.
Education	News 4 @ 6	3/5/07	6:04:43 to 6:06:40		New technology that's giving some Tucson students an edge and at the same time, protecting their innocence. Tucson High Freshman Antonia Parker doesn't have a computer at home. So last week the school loaned her one. Tucson High sends laptops home with about 100 students. Right now 4 TUSD schools lend out computers. Brichta Elementary supplies all of its 5 th graders. If you use one you know computers can both

					tech and exploit so TUSD computers go home with lots of precautions. Together, students and parents must take a safety class. Computers that have internet access also have filters. Blocking technology helps by filtering out some sites that are known to be dangerous... pornography, violence, drug related sites. Beside the kids using it for homework parents can use the laptop to monitor their children's progress. They have their matriculation number so you can check on their classes, see what assignments are, how they're doing... instead of trying to call on the phone, the old fashion way.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	1/15/07	10:09:12 to 10:11:45		The unusually cold temperatures are affecting some people who use natural gas to heat their homes. According to Southwest Gas, 440 Green Valley customers were without gas today, along with 425 customers in Northeast Tucson.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	1/21/07	10:01:13 to 10:03:55		Snowbirds might be thinking about going further South for the winter. Thousands of people come here every year to escape the type of weather falling across Southern Arizona tonight. And in case you missed it, we got a little snow tonight. Reports from all over the region from North to South and East to West, even midtown area got a dusting. Snowflakes cascading throughout the city. And it's an unusual treat. Catching us off guard. A breathtaking sight and pleasant surprise. So unusual you have to see it, even touch to believe it. Almost a winter wonderland, it's still the season of giving and the auld Dubliner Irish pub topping the night off with a snowman.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	1/23/07	6:02:12 to 6:03:53		The cold also took a toll on plants. But don't go pulling and pruning those frostbitten bushes just yet. Succulents that hold a lot of water in their leaves just tend to melt in the cold weather. These cannas have been damaged. You'll see on down here these leaves are black. That's strictly a reaction to the cold. Record breaking cold. Night after night of it. Pima County Cooperative Extension is getting lots of calls from gardeners asking what to do. Master Gardener Murray De Armond tells them. The key to this is if one can put up with the ugliness of these plants is to have patience really. De Armond's advice is leave them alone. You don't want to prune now. De Armond says you might cut off vegetation that looks dead but is really alive. It's very hard to know how much of this plant will bounce back and how much is still alive. So it's wise to wait until they begin to re-leaf in the spring. Plus pruning now could make the plant freeze even harder on the next icy night. Sometimes the parts of the plants that have gotten killed by the frost, they still provide a little bit of insulation cover to the remaining live plant. Can't believe anything survived? Particularly with a tree or something with a stem you take a knife and scratch a little bark off. And if you see green underneath there, that's alive. De Armond reassures plant owners, many of them will surprise you.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	1/29/07	5:04:43 to 5:06:56		Construction of a new funeral home and cremation facility is causing some concern in an Oro Valley neighborhood. Brenda and Larry Ryan are taking their fight to the streets. They plan to distribute flyers protesting a crematory that's about to be built on this vacant lot near their Rancho Vistoso neighborhood. The Ryan's are irritated they didn't find out about the crematory until after the Town of Oro Valley approved it in November.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	2/13/07	10:02:34 to 10:05:09		A young family is breathing a bit easier tonight now that they've moved out of their mold-infested apartment. They claim they've been fighting illness and apartment managers for 2 months. Finally, they say, they're getting somewhere. Paul Rivera and his wife Jessica got tired of being what they call jerked around. Mold infested their apartment more than 2 months ago. They say they lost thousands of dollars in rugs, clothing and electronics. And their baby girl started getting sick. Not yet 8 months old, Liliauna is also covered in a rash. Mom says it's because of the mold. The Rivera's tell News 4 the rash goes away whenever they take Liliauna away from the mold. I went to the office looking for answers. But they directed my questions to Corporate officials who did not return my repeated calls. Now the Rivera's are in a new and clean apartment and Liliauna's rash is nearly gone. Rivera says after News4 got involved, the property management company started responding to their complaints.

Environment	News 4 @ 6	3/16/07	6:09:55 to 6:12:00	If you stepped outside today you probably broke a sweat in the 90-degree weather. It's a sharp contrast to January's temperatures in the teens when everything out side went through a hard freeze. On Sunday, 1/21, snow actually fell in Tucson blanketing the area and making driving treacherous. The cold weather also gave your plants frostbite. Master Gardner's advised you to try to keep your plants healthy not to cut them back but to wait.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	3/22/07	6:00:01 to 6:01:42	There's no riot or Melee at the prison but there is mold at the Arizona State Prison complex. And investigators with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are on site.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	3/29/07	5:59:45 to 6:01:55	It was brought to Arizona in the 1930's from Africa by the Department of Agriculture used as forage for cattle. It's considered 10 times more flammable than other plants and grows very quickly doubling or tripling it's coverage area every year. Last month volunteers started pulling the grass out of the desert to prevent fires before they start. But are there better ways to get rid of it?
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/3/07	5:59:13 to 6:01:49	When our soldiers go to the front lines, their lives are on the line and when they come home injured, VA hospitals, like the one here in Tucson are ready to help. Today, US Secretary of Veterans' Affairs Jim Nicholson toured Tucson's VA Hospital to see how troops are cared for.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/9/07	6:04:40 to 6:06:39	The State's new spike in the cigarette tax increased the price per pack and that's not all. Health officials say it's raised the grade for Arizona. Arizona voters passed 2 propositions in the November 11 th general election. Proposition 201 bans smoking in public places and adds another 2 cents in taxes. Proposition 203 called First Things First, adds 80 cents a pack. That money going toward childhood education programs. Now with the passing of those propositions Arizona is finally making the grade. And Nancy Moyer with the American Lung Association says that's because the state is making the grade up from a C to a solid A for tobacco taxes after raising the tax more than 80 cents a pack. A benefit for those who want to quit? Free classes, half off nicotine products. Moyer says the economy benefits as well. Smoker Joe Sapochetti disagrees. He says people are going to start looking for other avenues to buy there cigarettes so really what's it's doing is driving business away. That money pushed tobacco prevention and controls pending from a C to an A as well. The American Lung Association is happy with the two A's they got but there are still 2 categories that need a little bit of work to get it up to that level. All public places will go smoke free May 1 st ; Moyer says that will push the smoke free air grade to an A from an incomplete. But the big problem is tobacco access to minors... a D. Still smokers maintain that there are going to keep smoking and everybody who wants to smoke will smoke. But Moyer says better grades equal a healthier Arizona. Better health and lower health care costs.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/10/07	6:07:03 to 6:09:09	A first of its kind surgery in Southern Arizona has just wrapped up involving an 8-year-old girl and a titanium rib. They say little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice... Today this sweet little girl made history. 8-year-old Jai Antone likes math, soccer and babies. She is also the first girl in Southern Arizona to ever receive an expandable titanium rib. Jai has congenial scoliosis that caused a curvature of her spine. Without the surgery, doctors say she would have always walked with a hunch and would have had trouble breathing when she's older. And while this shy little girl did not want to talk to us on camera her smile says it all. This groundbreaking surgery means her future is bright indeed.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/12/07	6:02:48 to 6:05:30	The weather is adding to the growing problem of valley fever. According to Arizona health officials, the disease is at epidemic levels afflicting 56% more people last year than in 2005. Cases were already breaking records last May. Valley Fever is an infection in the lungs caused by a fungus. And that fungus is found here primarily in the desert and it really grows and flourishes when the desert is rainy and wet. It's found in the soil and on a day like today when it's windy and dry, the spores spread. We actually live near the

					epicenter for this disease. Throw in the desert climate and a growing population. There are more cases in Arizona than anywhere else in the country and about half of the cases in the US come out of Maricopa County.
Health	News 4 @ 10	1/18/07	10:04:40 to 10:07:30		Now to a story the New 4 Investigators have been following for nearly six months. Long-time mold complaints at Ventana Vista Elementary School. Employees say there have been ongoing mold complaints at the school for years. After we agreed to protect their identities, more and more teachers stepped forward to talk to us. After numerous requests for an interview, Associate Superintendent Terry Downey finally agreed to talk to us. She told the News 4 Investigators the school was safe and they were taking steps to address the teacher complaints. At that time, we were waiting for the official air quality test results at the school. Tonight, we have the results from the tests provided by the district. According to one expert, the school had some issues but they did not appear to be serious and the school was safe. Teachers who work in the school everyday still have concerns. One teacher said "I'm not satisfied because I don't trust what they've done because they didn't come out in the first place and try to take care of the mess, I'm already doubtful." District employees met to talk with New 3 about the paperwork. News 4 obtained the air quality and mold test results from the Catalina Foot hills School District Office. We told the district that we were planning a follow up story. We asked Associate Superintendent, Terry Downey, for an interview. Her secretary called us back and said she was not interested. So we gave, independent party, Doctor Mark Sneller, a microbiologist with a specialty in medical mycology. A copy of the report to see what these numbers on the spreadsheets mean. Sneller said that while there were traces of potentially harmful molds like stachybotrys, penicillium, and aspergillus, the spore counts were low compared to what they were outside. Did he see any red flag areas? Dr. Sneller said there might have been one or two areas, out of all the tests, one or two areas that might need a little further work. But this employee who works in the building everyday says she's concerned that the mold will worsen. This employee thinks the school district is trying to protect their reputation and that the only reason that they're addressing the mold is because of you. Of KVOA. I believe that and I think many people believe that.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/19/07	6:00:13 to 6:02:29		A salmonella mystery is Sierra Vista tonight. Dozens of cases have been reports but no one knows the cause. Now, the Centers for Disease Control is on the case. Officials, with the CDC got into town last night and tonight, they're hunting for the source of salmonella.
Health	One on One	1/21/07	6:30a to 7a	Rubin Naiman, PhD, University of Arizona Program in Integrative	Most people these days don't get 8 hours of sleep. And, if they do, it's probably interrupted at some point. Dr. Naiman tells us how much sleep we need to allow our bodies to function properly, how to get the most out of the pillow time we do get and how a lack of sleep can affect our skills and abilities. Dr. Naiman will also explore the world of dreams. He'll tell us why we dream, what certain scenarios mean and how to use our dreams to learn more about who we are.
Health	One on One	1/28/07	6:30a to 7a	Kim Van Pelt, Children's Action Alliance; Maricella Solis de Kester, Carondelet Health Network; January Contreras from the Governor's Office	Three guests talking about Kids Care Health Insurance Program... a FREE health insurance program available for children when they belong to families who have trouble affording health insurance. (For example, a family of 4 that makes less than \$40,000 a year). A lot of families don't know this is available to them. What they need to do to qualify, who qualifies, where do they go, and just general awareness. There was just a story on NBC Nightly News Tuesday about kids lacking health insurance and Senator Ted Kennedy D-Mass is proposing everyone should have health insurance.
Health	One on One	2/4/07	6:30a to 7a	Gina Macaluso, Coordinator Youth Services; Mary McKinney, Sr. Young Adult Librarian; Chris Scott, Martial Artist and Oriental Medicine	According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 15% of teens are obese today; it was just 5% in the 1960's. With that in mind Pima County Public Library started "Fit for Life." A free program for kids and their parents to teach them the importance of exercise and nutrition. Obesity is an epidemic and many in our community can't afford expensive gym memberships. This program brings the entire benefits home to them over the internet and through the library system. Anyone can participate so all in the

					community benefit.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/25/07	6:10:58 to 6:13:55		In the new year, the Susan G. Komen Foundation is making a new push to find a cure for breast cancer. The group is celebrating its 25 th anniversary with a new name and logo. The organization, now called "Susan G. Komen For the Cure" hopes to raise one billion dollars over the next decade.
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/29/07	5:59:54 to 6:02:17		Today Fort Huachuca officials shut down two classrooms inside a daycare post after two children were diagnosed with salmonella. Fort Huachuca is in Sierra Vista, a town dealing with a rash of salmonella cases. Since last September, health officials have identified 45 cases of the illness but they haven't been able to find a source. Two weeks ago, representatives from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention came to town to help, but still no luck. Officials say the health requirements for the child development center are very strict. Even before the outbreak they had hand sanitizers placed around the room to keep their hands clean. There are also signs reminding people the importance of washing their hands. And when the staff changes diapers they use disposable gloves and bleach and water solution. The solution is used to wipe down the changing table. Lt. Col. Todd Vento is Deputy Commander for Clinical Services and Preventive Medicine Specialist. There's no definite source for infection on the salmonella for these two individuals we don't have the common door or procedure for transmitting the organisms. Dr. Vento says the children who were diagnosed with salmonella are doing well. One military wife and mother says Fort Huachuca did the right thing. I think its good they take precautions my child had salmonella when she was 7. She got if from a petting zoo. It was harsh. She had to go to the hospital but it was curable.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/2/07	10:10:58 to 10:13:22		As we get older, doctors say, the chances you'll have an aneurism increases. Aneurisms happen in blood vessels and if they're not detected and monitored, they can rupture and kill you. New at 10 tonight, a new, wireless device that's helping doctors monitor patients with abdominal aneurisms. The procedure was performed for the first time in Southern Arizona at Tucson Heart Hospital.
Health	News 4 @ 5	2/7/07	5:11:34 to 5:13:30		First, fast food chains did it. Then major cities passed ordinances banning it. Now, some national hotel chains are trimming the trans-fat from their food. News 4's Dara Demi takes us inside the kitchen at Tucson's Loews Ventana Canyon Resort to find out how food, free of trans fats, really tastes.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/8/07	10:11:27 to 10:13:37		As Arizona High School Wrestlers prepare for this weekend's state tournament, they have more on their mind then their opponents. They're worried about a herpes outbreak among wrestlers. A problem that started in the Midwest
Health	Impact	2/18/07	6a to 6:30a	Maryanne Kruszewski, Carondelet Program Director; Amy D'Ambrosio, Carondelet Clinical Psychologist; Charles Katzenberg, Tucson Heart Hospital Cardiologist	We will discuss upcoming lecture series focusing on how depression affects heart health and what people can do to prevent problems and fight depression to have healthy hearts.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/15/07	10:12:25 to 10:14:02		We live in a world filled with germs. Just because you can't see them it doesn't mean they don't exist. News 4's Martha Vazquez swabbed surfaces here in our very own newsroom to dish out the dirt on desks.
Health	One on One	3/25/07	6:30a to 7a	Aaime Benson, American Lung Association; Gladly Carillo, Quit Smoking; Tony Benigno, Leads Class	This show is about the effort the American Lung Association is making to make it easier for people in the community to quit smoking. We'll talk about the classes and how they can actually help someone who's been addicted to cigarettes to completely kick the habit and start feeling better the very next day. We'll also discuss a big event surrounding Lung health in which I'll be the emcee.

Health	Impact	3/11/07	6a to 6:30a	Susan Moreno and Clarke Roman, Executer Director, National Alliance on Mental Illness	Talked about upcoming fundraiser on 3/31/07...Nami walks for the Mind of America. It brings awareness to mental illness. Both guests had sons who suffered from schizophrenia...and both died.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/20/07	10:11:30 to 10:14:47		When a loved one is diagnosed with breast cancer, we typically center our support on the patient - the one who endures it all - the surgery, the chemotherapy, and the radiation. But, in the background is the patient's family - also struggling to cope with a very scary situation and they need support too
Health	Impact	3/25/07	6a to 6:30a	Babs Johnson, Epidemiologist for Pima County Health Department; Leslie Maier, a mother who lost her son to meningitis	Meningitis is a life threatening bacterial infection. Leslie's teenage son Chris died while in high school after becoming ill. She will discuss Chris' brief life and his tragic death. Babs will provide viewers with the health perspective on the infection and how people can protect them. Since Chris' sudden death, Leslie has become committed to educating young people on this sometimes-silent illness visiting schools and hosting a soccer tournament in her son's name.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/24/07	10:00:33 to 10:02:33		It's open season for the flu. Dozens of new cases are reported pushing health care officials to confirm a flu spike in Tucson. The PGA, the rodeo and the gem show bring lots of visitors and their money to the area. But with all those millions of dollars, they're bringing something else, the flu. Hear this in Tucson... and you know we're getting into the swing of spring. But with the sounds of Match play, the Rodeo, the Gem Show, Spring Training, Art shows and more, you're bound to hear another sound, the sniffles. Janet Osborn is wearing a bandana to prevent the flu she's fighting from spreading. The Health Department thinks all the out to visitors coming to Tucson the past month have brought colds and flu with them. A spike in flu cases here and all across Arizona. The best thing to do is prevention. The Health Department says the best way to prevent the spread of the flu is the simplest, it's the same advice your mom gave you, wash your hands.
Health	News 4 @ 6	2/28/07	6:05:57 to 6:08:27		Only on Four tonight, a look at the latest medical advance that's expected to elevate emergency care in the Tucson area. Its called ER Link and we've told you it's coming. The Tucson Fire Department announced ER Link 7 years ago back in 2000. It's the first operational EMS Telemedicine System in the country allowing doctors to see trauma patients before they get to the hospital, therefore, giving them better care. Now some of those video cameras have been installed and we've found out when they'll go online. Tucson Fire Medic, Craig Orozco, has to be ready for anything. With his job every minute counts. Soon he'll get additional help in the form of ER Link. The new telemedicine system links a virtual doctor from UMC to every Tucson Fire Ambulance with cameras both inside and out. In severe accidents, the vehicle's outside camera will give doctors a better picture of the situation. New technology that'll save time and lives.
Health	News 4 @ 6	3/7/07	5:59:34 to 6:02:13		West Nile victims are speaking out tonight wanting to make sure you don't get infected like them. Last year the Pima County Health Department set up a hot zone showing where many people infected with West Nile lived. In all 46 people were infected and 3 people died in Pima County alone. Just last week the County Health Department and the State Department of Health Services said it would be up to residents and communities to step up individual prevention programs.
Health	News 4 @ 10	3/12/07	9:59:50 to 10:02:00		38-year-old Dale Durkit watched his two young daughters battle and survive leukemia. Both girls were a part of the cancer cluster in Cochise County. Between 1995 and 2003, 11 children in Sierra Vista were diagnosed with leukemia. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention studied 14 families, five that had a child with leukemia. But after investigating for three years the CDC couldn't pinpoint a cause. Two weeks ago, like his daughters, Dale was also diagnosed with leukemia. But unlike them, Dale lost his battle with the disease passing away over the weekend.
Health	News 4 @ 6	3/12/07	6:06:38 to		While students are flocking to Spring Break destinations the acting Surgeon General has released a sobering report about underage binge drinking. There are an estimated 11

			6:08:34		million underage drinkers in the United States. Of those, more than 7 million are binge drinkers. Other research shows young people who start drinking before the age of 15 are 5 times more likely to have alcohol related problems in life. A U of A student who was on the road has turned her life around and taking that message to other students.
Health	News 4 @ Noon	3/26/07	12:22:44 to 12:24:57		Millions of Americans including many children struggle with hearing loss that sometimes goes undetected. It can affect a child academically and socially so diagnosing it is crucial especially critical for children who have vision impairments and other disabilities.
Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	3/29/07	6:48:57 to 6:51:22		The battle over the childhood bulge is hitting the airwaves. Yesterday, we told you about the "Kaiser Foundation" study looking at how TV ads impact obesity. Now we know children are exposed to thousands of junk food commercials very year. Now, watchdog groups are calling on the food industry to set a better example.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	1/5/07	4:58:38 to 5:01:18		Today Homeland Security Chief Michael Chertoff added Tucson to a list of cities eligible for anti-terror funding. The program is called the "Urban Areas Security Initiative Program." 49 urban areas are eligible including Tucson for a chunk of 740 million dollars. The cities compete for the money based on the risk for attack and how effectively the city plans to use that money. More than half of the money has been reserved for major metropolitan areas, leaving Tucson to fight it out for a share of the rest. There are no guarantees of how much Tucson might get, if anything.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	1/12/07	5:59:26 to 6:01:59		A day after the River Road project wrapped up, school administration and parents from a school nearby are concerned their children are at risk. The Alvernon Bridge opened up late last night to all drivers. It took crews a year and a half and 32 million dollars to do the upgrades including a hawk crosswalk near Davidson Elementary School. But the school and parents say it's not enough. Davidson Elementary Principal Art Defelipo agrees. He requested a traffic light here at the intersection of Kleindale and Alvernon but he was denied by the city. He also asked for a flashing light coming off the Alvernon Bridge, warning drivers of the approaching hawk light and crosswalk ahead, that request was also denied. Mike Graham, with the City Department of Transportation, says installing a traffic light at Kleindale and Alvernon would cause a big headache. East and West of Kleindale is a neighborhood and that promotes neighborhood cut through traffic. And the last thing anyone wants here is more traffic.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	1/24/07	10:00:15 to 10:02:55		An Alter Valley School Bus Driver is speaking out tonight about that wild ride, she admits being a part of. Last month, Marana High School kids were caught on a student's cell phone camera swinging from the ceiling and fighting in the aisles. As a result, the school district has assigned monitors to watch over school bus rides. And today, News 4 learned, 2 cameras will be installed on 2 buses, as well as, any new buses purchased by the district.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	1/31/07	5:04:45 to 5:07:31		Speeding, ignoring stop signs, going the wrong way, all dangerous behavior on the roads, but perhaps worse when it happens in side a parking garage. The University's had enough and they're doing something about it. The U of A Transportation Department has issued about 300 warnings for moving violations inside their parking ramps since last August. By October, they were done playing the "nice guy." They've issued 51 tickets at \$50 bucks a pop. Now, that's strictly an administrative citation.
Safety	News 4 @ Noon	2/1/07	12:03:26 to 12:05:30		A dangerous discovery at a Southern Arizona mobile home park when three kids stumble across a fully loaded AK 47. It happened at the Mountain View Mobile Home Park in Amado about 30 miles South of Tucson.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	1/6/07	10:05:47 to 10:11:20		The News 4 Investigators have gone "back to school." In November, we made surprise visits, testing security on local high school campuses... after intruders at schools in Colorado and Pennsylvania murdered students.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	2/9/07	4:58:32 to		The Tucson and Marana Police Departments have pulled dozens of Ford Crown Victoria's off the streets because of a mechanical problem. Officials from both departments say the

			5:02:45		steering pump is failing in the 2006-2007 editions of Ford Crown Victoria police vehicles built in October of last year.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	2/14/07	6:11:06 to 6:13:00		A party favor's been found to save lives in the Iraq War. And now, the Rural Metro Fire Department and Canoa Homes are teaming up to get as many cans of it as possible shipped to the troops.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	3/2/07	6:03:27 to 6:05:28		Many Pima County Sheriff Deputies are safer tonight as they patrol our streets thanks to a special fire suppression system on the new Crown Victoria's they drive. Ford Motor Company created the system after law enforcement officers were hurt or killed in rear end crashes
Safety	News 4 @ 5:30	3/18/07	5:34:43 to 5:36:33		In June of 2003 a wildfire on Mt. Lemon destroyed homes and businesses. In most cases people there only had about 30 minutes to get out. And as wildfire season approaches they don't want to see what they've gone through happen to anyone else.
Social	News 4 @ 5	1/2/07	5:01:45 to 5:03:39		The holidays are wrapping up and many people are heading home after visiting family and friends. But for some military families, this year's goodbye is a tough one. 450 Army National Guard Troops, based in Marana, left for Afghanistan this morning. They'll be overseas for a year.
Social	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	1/5/07	6:21:45 to 6:23:45		The governor's inauguration at the State Capital drew thousands of supporters to celebrate the them "Reflecting on our past, building for our future, one Arizona."
Social	News 4 @ 10	1/9/07	9:59:12 to 10:02:04		Be prepared to settle in for the long haul at Tucson emergency rooms. News 4 has learned one woman waited nearly 24 hours to see a doctor at Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's administrators realized the wait was too long today and held two debriefing meetings with staff to come up with a plan to get patients out sooner.
Social	News 4 @ 10	1/9/07	10:02:04 to 10:05:05		As News 4 reported last week, the Southern Arizona, American Red Cross has a dangerously low level of blood donations on its shelves. One Tucsonan, who wanted to help out, was turned away because of his sexual orientation. Matt Haynes wants to help but no blood bank in America can take blood from any man who's had sex with another man. It's a lifetime ban.
Social	News 4 @ 10	1/11/07	9:59:45 to 10:02:07		Eastside residents, say bring it on, because they want better roadways in their neighborhood. One man is pushing a petition to pave the way for street repairs from Broadway to 22 nd Street and from Wilmot to Kolb.
Social	News 4 @ 10	1/14/07	10:03:49 to 10:05:54		It was a full ten weeks. Raytheon made due without more than a thousand employees, many of them blue collared workers. Southern Arizona's largest employer, they said they never missed a beat in production. The workers on the other hand stood their ground, in the end; both sides came to an agreement.
Social	News 4 @ 10	1/26/07	9:59:59 to 10:02:12		Tucson Police are now investigating the incident at Naylor Middle School. The fact that a student brought Lancet needles to campus, needles diabetics use to draw blood.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/5/07	10:02:49 to 10:05:00		A menacing message etched into a school desk allegedly by a 16-year-old student, at Catalina Magnet High School. So menacing, his teacher considers it a death threat. The student was suspended but now his former teacher doesn't believe that's enough.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/6/07			A TUSD employee accidentally run over and killed by a co-worker. No charges have been filed against TUSD mechanic, who, Tucson police say, accidentally ran over 43 year old Rosario Solis.
Social	One on One	2/25/07	6:30a to 7a	Greg Dodd and Noni O'Sullivan, YMCA	YMCA Special Activities, including kid camps for the summer, heart health for children and other social after school activities.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/13/07	10:10:36 to 10:14:52		Love can be blind but detectives can open your eyes to who, and what, your love interest, your boyfriend or girlfriend is really all about. It's a simple process to investigate your date. Dozens of websites have sprung up... letting you play detective and comb public records to see if someone you've met is secretly married, bankrupt or have been in prison.

Social	News 4 @ 6	2/14/07	6:06:06 to 6:08:06		A controversial call at Fort Huachuca is under protest as hundreds of people work to keep a lesser-used gate open around the clock. Fort Huachuca says effective March 1 st it'll drastically limit the number of hours it's West gate is open. An effort to save money unless the public can come up with extra cash. There are around 600 homes that depend on that West gate. Tonight those residents say the proposed restrictions will turn their 15-minute drive onto the base into a trip that's well over an hour. They'd have to take state routes 83 and 82 just to get to the nearest hospital.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/16/07	10:00:26 to 10:02:31		A business, claiming it's being kicked out to make way for Rio Nuevo. Rio Nuevo is a revitalization downtown project bringing in new businesses while preserving the original flavor of downtown. Some projects, like the Fox Theatre are up and running while others like the U of A Science Center are still in progress. During the past 3 years total investment in the project is estimated at 500 million dollars. It's all designed to be a good thing for Tucson but one long time business owner says the Rio Nuevo project is affecting him in a negative way. The Flint Oil company has been a part of downtown for 45 years. Founder, Richard Flint, now 85 years old, says what's happening to his small family business is just not right. Rio Nuevo is moving in so he and his employees say they are being forced out. But they want the city to compensate them something Flint says the city promised to do. Now they say the city has gone back on its word. Toben Rosen, an attorney with the city, told News 4 the Flints did not make any rental payments for three years so they struck a deal releasing claim for back rent but the Flints would have to be out by May 1 st . The Flints say without a place to go that will mean an end to their business and the end of an era.
Social	One on One	2/18/07	6:30a to 7a	Nancy Odegaard, Conservator and Head of Preservation at the Arizona State Museum; Patrick Lyons, Museum's Head of Collection and an Anthropologist; Chris White, Conservator for the Museum's Pottery Project	The museum holds the world's largest collection of Southwest Indian Pottery. It's so spectacular it's been named a project of Save America's Treasures. Because of the way it's had to be stored for years, some of the pottery is disintegrating so the museum raised millions of dollars and built a new climate controlled vault for the collection. Guests discuss what the collections taught us about our history. Guests show examples of pots. We discuss problems with pottery thefts, etc. The public can see the new vault at the Museum's Indian Art Show and Market on February 24 and 25.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/22/07	10:00:39 to 10:03:56		5-year-old Brielle Boisvert was riding in the parade with Sonoita's rodeo royalty. Even though under parade rules she was 3 years too young to do so. This morning around 10:20, Brielle was riding with her entourage westbound on Irvington, near Park when 2 horses leading a wagon behind her somehow were spooked and struck Brielle's horse. The impact knocked Brielle out of her saddle. Her fall was fatal. Hundreds of people were here at Park and Irvington watching the rodeo parade when the accident happened
Social	News 4 @ 5	2/27/07	5:03:45 to 5:06:34		HOA's "Home Owner's Associations" all round the Tucson area, thousands of neighbors pay their dues to keep their neighborhoods in good order. But not everyone's happy with the arrangement. Some say the people on their HOA boards really don't have their best interest at heart and are issuing unreasonable fines.
Social	News 4 @ 10	2/28/07	10:01:48 to 10:03:56		Senator John McCain will make big announcement tonight on the Late Show with David Letterman. Last year, he formed an exploratory committee but now he's put an end to all speculation and looking for the Republican nomination. It's the 4-term Senator's second bid for Presidency but as we will find out tonight he's decided to take another shot at it. McCain says his official announcement won't come until April but for announcing on Letterman "I thought it was a great idea." "It's no surprise the question obviously is how is he going to do and it's so early, who knows, at the moment it looks like he's in the top tier but running behind Giuliani." But Dr. Peter Goudinoff says the first thing McCain has to do is win over Republicans. But this early in the campaign, the playing field is wide open.

Social	News 4 @ 6	3/5/07	6:00:58 to 6:03:20		Hundreds of thousands of people celebrated when Arizona voters boosted the minimum wage, but tonight, reality has set in for one group forced out of their jobs. Proposition 202 was passed by voters in November raising the state's minimum wage to \$6.75 an hour. Lawmakers didn't include an exemption for the developmentally disabled. So many of them have lost their jobs. Their employers just couldn't afford to pay them anymore. Now months later, there's a push to change the law. 37-year-old JR Randall and others with mental and physical challenges used to come here to work stringing beads for a local bead shop. But the hand they were dealt when Proposition 202 passed changed that, and that frustrates loved ones like JR's dad. The new minimum wage law requires workers to get paid \$6.75 an hour with an exception for the developmentally disabled. In the past, employers paid them far less, sometimes, just a few cents an hour, based on their productivity. Now, with the wage hick, many companies are letting these slower workers go. Belinda Key cleans and colors, anything to keep busy, now that she's essentially out of a job. Advocates for Belinda, JR and others like them hope state lawmakers will change the minimum wage law so those with mental challenges can once again earn the paycheck they're so proud of.
Social	News 4 @ 6	3/6/07	6:06:22 to 6:08:41		Today at their study session, the Tucson City Council voted unanimously to allow people with civil traffic tickets to work off their fines. That means that instead of paying you can do community service instead working for the City's Park and Recreation Department and the Department of Neighborhood Resources for more than \$10 dollars an hour. A pilot program starts next Monday and runs through August to see if the program will work long term. Only ten people at a time would be allowed into the pilot program supervised by departmental staff.
Social	News 4 @ 6	3/9/07	6:05:08 to 6:07:05		Tucson is home to the largest collection of retired F-14 fighter planes in the country. A Tucson lawmaker is pushing to keep them here for national security reasons.
Social	News 4 @ 10	3/11/07	10:07:36 to 10:08:51		Let the Madness begin. The U of A Wildcats pegged the number 8 seed in the 2007 NCAA Tournament this afternoon. Which means the team will hop a plane to the Big Easy to take on number 9 Purdue.
Social	News 4 @ 10	3/15/07	9:59:49 to 10:02:12		More than a month has passed since a male student reportedly threatened a classmate with a knife at Santa Rita High School. It was reported to the police and tonight the student's mother says she'll take action if the district doesn't soon.
Social	News 4 @ 5:30	3/17/07	5:30:57 to 5:33:34		Today, thousands of people across Southern Arizona headed onto Davis Monthan Air Force Base to catch this weekend's air show. At the same time, demonstrators lined up outside DM's gates to protest the war in Iraq.
Social	News 4 @ 6	3/20/07	6:00:19 to 6:02:22		Parents, neighbors and authorities are shocked and heartbroken after an 11-year-old Pinal County boy died this morning during a game of cops and robbers. Deputies say it happened inside a home, south of Florence while the boy was playing with 4 of his friends. But when a real gun came into play that's when the child's game turned deadly.
Social	Saturday Tucson Today	3/31/07	7:00:05 to 7:02:04		Brandon, Tyler and Ariana were just three victims of child abuse. And their deaths have shed a new light on the tragic crime. But April is National Child Abuse Prevention month. The local campaign kicked off yesterday morning at Tucson Electric Park where more than 100 people gathered for an awareness march. Participants want these deaths to stop.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

GOVERNMENT	GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	HEALTH	CHILDREN/YOUTH
Wounded Warrior Project	United Way	American Red Cross	Girl Scouts
Hospitalized Vets		Susan G. Komen Cancer Foundation	Kid Nutrition
		AI-Non	
		American Dental Association	
		American Red Cross	

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:

IMPACT

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

NEWS 4 ONE ON ONE

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:30 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders and participants in local topical issues.

TUCSON TODAY (MORNINGS) AND NEWS 4

These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.