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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of January 1, 2008 to March 31, 2008, 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 and Safety issues

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	1/8/08	5:02:12 to 5:04:23		A plan to have Border Patrol and the Pima County Sheriff's Department join forces to fight crime has stalled. Last March, Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik announced the creation of a border crimes unit. The unit hit the streets in May with a Sergeant and 5 deputies. Then in December, the unit doubled in size growing to 16 deputies, 2 sergeants and a lieutenant. Pima County Sheriff's officials say adding a Border Patrol Agent is the next step but that idea got derailed today.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	1/14/08	5:59:18 to 6:01:04		The Zero Tolerance program is aimed at stopping illegal immigration. Starting today, 40 immigrants will be randomly selected from those that are caught daily. Instead of heading back to Mexico, they will be arrested, charged and prosecuted. The program is being modeled after a similar program in Texas.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	1/25/08	5:59:26 to 6:01:51		Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio in Tucson speaking to the Pima County Republican Women's Club. But outside, the Derechos Humanos Coalition denouncing his arrival. The protesters say Arpaio's not welcome here because of his intolerance of illegal immigration. And they call those that invited him insensitive and irresponsible for bringing him to town. Supporters say Arpaio brings innovative ideas. They say he's not racist but enforcing the law when it comes to illegal immigration.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	1/29/08	5:13:04 to 5:15:17		Starting Thursday, there will be new requirements for those who want to come into the United States, by land or sea. The Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative was passed into law in 2004 after recommendations made by the 911 Commission. Under the new initiative, travelers ages 19 and older will have to have a government issued photo ID such as a driver's license and proof of citizenship such as a birth certificate. Children ages 18 or younger will have to show proof of citizenship.

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Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	2/7/08	6:04:01 to 6:05:58		While Secretary Chertoff monitors the virtual fence, residents in Sasabe and Arivaca are watching crews build an actual fence. Local construction companies are using federal dollars for the border project southwest of Tucson and it's part of our new initiative called "4 on the Border" where we take a closer look at the border and immigration issues.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	2/13/08	10:06:10 to 10:08:05		There's a group in Cochise County that's formed its own version of a neighborhood watch. The "Techno Patriots." Anyone can sign up online for a fee then tune into cameras setup in areas known for illegal traffic. If they see anything suspicious members can report it.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	2/13/08	6:03:30 to 6:05:12		Tucson Border Patrol Agents have a new tool in the fight against alien and drug smugglers and they're using it in the name of safety. It's the FN303, a tool designed to stop assaults to protect agents so they can go home safe every night. Agents also use a pepper ball launching system. Both are easy to fire and effective at far range. The FN303 impacts 16 to 24 pounds of pressure.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ Noon	2/14/08	12:23:55 to 12:26:00		The on-going struggle at the nation's border...now going to the horses. There are all kinds of high-tech tools along the border...sensors....drones...eyes in the sky. Now a deliberately low-tech patrol is making a comeback. Border patrol agents will use the horses to patrol the border country inaccessible by any other means.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	2/28/08	10:06:00 to 10:08:02		Once again, the government is putting the brakes on the virtual fence along the US, Mexico border. The tower in Sasabe is equipped with cameras and sensors know as a virtual fence. It's supposed to be the future in detecting illegal immigrants. But the government says there's a big problem. Investigators from the Government Accountability Office say cameras generally work at only half the distance promised and don't have enough resolution and radar sometimes can't differentiate between humans and small animals. They also say some of the technology was deployed without even being tested. People in the Arivaca area near Sasabe are getting sick of the whole project. Homeland Security Officials see things in a positive light saying despite the problems, the 20 million dollar virtual fence has detected 2000 legal crossings. Still Investigators believe much of the existing equipment will have to be replaced. Boeing has been given 65 million dollars to buy better software. So this means it could take another 3 years before the first installment of the virtual fence is finished.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	3/14/08	6:05:31 to 6:07:13		A big clean up takes place this weekend. Volunteer hunters from all over Arizona will converge on Altar Valley to pick up trash left behind by illegal immigrants.
Community	News 4 @ 5	1/2/08	5:08:41 to 5:16:10		Dump it or donate it. That's the choice some produce warehouses in Nogales have to make when they can't sell their fruits and vegetables. As News 4 shows us, with most choosing to donate the goods they're not just helping people in their own backyard.

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Community	One on One	1/6/08	6:30a to 7a	Scott Ingram, Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona; Dave Chandler, Greater Tucson Youth Leadership Program	We will discuss the Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona, how you can volunteer, what you can volunteer and where you can volunteer. In addition, Dave Chandler will discuss a specific program called "The Youth Leadership Program" and also how kids can volunteer.
Community	News 4 @ 6	1/9/08	6:06:28 to 6:08:15		A local landmark that's part of a Southern Arizona Community is in danger. Preservationists have been working on saving the old post office in Vail. But some recent events have put the historic building in jeopardy.
Community	News 4 @ 10	1/6/08	10:01:31 to 10:03:50		Friends helping a Tucson family after a 16-year-old is gunned down walking home from the movies. Yesterday morning at 12:30 AM, Tucson police say 16-year-old Derreck Burruss was walking home with friends on Wilmot Road from Park Place Mall. That's when police say 15-year-old Raymond Godoy and 18-year-old Anthony Encinas approached them and Encinas shot Burruss. Police have charged both boys with first degree murder and as adults.
Community	Impact	1/13/08	6a to 6:30a	Greg Gentsch, ADOT Engineer	It's been seven months since the I-10 expansion project began... time for an update. Where are we? Are we on schedule? How has the community accepted it?
Community	News 4 @ 10	1/14/08	9:59:57 to 10:04:40		We're taking the Governor's 6th Annual State of the State Address tonight, hitting all of the angles. We'll cover the key initiatives announced today. Also, a breakdown of the biggest issues, like healthcare and education. And finally, the Governor's plans to address problems within the child protective services, an agency that News 4 has been investigating for almost a year now.
Community	One on One	2/17/08	6:30a to 7a	Mary Jo Spring, Executive Director of Hermitage No-Kill Cat Shelter	We are talking to Mary Jo Spring about the "neuter scooter" mobile program they're putting into place. Twenty thousand animals were euthanized in Pima County last year and we're trying to prevent that with educating pet owners.
Community	News 4 @ 5	1/17/08	5:05:42 to 5:07:29		A piece of Tucson history will indefinite shut it's doors this weekend. The Valley of the Moon is unique Park for children. It's also on the Arizona Register of Historic places.
Community	News 4 @ 6	1/21/08	6:06:05 to 6:08:07		A Tucson man is starting off the New Year with a new outlook on life. His life-saving wish has come true. In December, we shared the story of 30-year-old Jason Costell with you. When Jason was a baby doctors removed his kidney because of cancer. Everything was fine until two years ago when his remaining kidney failed. Jason said all he wanted for Christmas was a new kidney. After our story aired, News 4 viewers started calling to see if they could help. In November, a donor arrived from someone they never expected... a neighbor down the street.
Community	News 4 @ 4	1/22/08	4:18:54 to 4:22:01		Henry Ford once said "To do more for the world than the world does for you, that is a success." For one local businessman this holds true. Automotive mogul Jim Clock is again reaching out to local charities, raising money through a raffle. The grand prize though has many starting their donating engines.
Community	News 4 @ 5	1/25/08	5:13:39 to 5:15:19		Many visitors fly into Tucson. And local leaders worry about that first impression. So today, 120 people collected trash along a 5-mile corridor from Tucson International Airport toward downtown.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	1/28/08	10:00:01 to 10:03:32		In his final State of the Union Address, President Bush pivots from a focus on war and peace...to a crisis of dollars and cents.
Community	News 4 @ 10	2/2/08	9:59:33 to 10:01:59		Clinton flew in from Los Angeles this afternoon for a campaign rally on the University of Arizona campus. In front of 4,000 people inside Bear Down gym, she spoke about issues like universal health care.
Community	One on One	2/3/08	6:30a to 7a	Stephanie Parker, Aurora Foundation President	Ms. Parker will join me in the studio to talk about the Foundation she founded... that benefits women in Southern Arizona with disabilities. There is an event coming up in March (for which tickets are being sold) that will help pay for the foundation's expenses. It's a modeling show where the disabled women (who benefit from the Foundation) will get to serve as models.
Community	News 4 @ 6	2/4/08	6:05:35 to 6:07:34		Now the logistics for Southern Arizona residents voting in tomorrow's primaries. Polls will be opening up at 6 in the morning and will stay open until 7 tomorrow night. Also voters registered as Republicans or Democrats" are allowed to cast a ballot.
Community	News 4 @ 4	2/4/08	4:15:26 to 4:21:13		The Tucson Gem and Mineral Show is off and running as hundreds of dealers are showcasing their prized possessions. A local business has its own prized possession, lunar jewelry. Gems infused with concentrated moonlight. Some wear them for the beauty others believe the gems offer an added bonus.
Community	News 4 @ 10	2/5/08	9:59:50 to 10:06:45		History unfolding across the country tonight. A Super Tuesday "round house punch" coast to coast in the most wide open Presidential campaign in history." The winners in Arizona, NBC projected Hillary Clinton as the Democratic winner and Senator John McCain as the Republican winner, not unexpected since Arizona is his home state.
Community	News 4 @ 5	2/7/08	5:12:11 to 5:15:00		A Pima County Sheriff's Deputy says he appreciates and has sincere gratitude for the 3 people who saved him from his burning vehicle. Yesterday, Deputy Hector Palomino, was responding to a call when detectives say a driver made a left turn in front of him. It happened at the intersection of Ajo Way and La Cholla Boulevard. Investigators say when Palomino hit a road barricade his car landed on its side and caught fire. He's now recovering at home. No charges have been filed in the case.
Community	News 4 @ 4	2/8/08	4:15:49 to 4:19:12		Teenagers today often get a bad rap. It seems we only hear about the bad things they do. But there are a ton of tremendous teens out there. For example, a terrific trio from Ironwood Ridge High School on the Northwest side. For the second year in a row, they are gathering supplies to send to help children on the other side of the world. The girls learned about Angola's struggle at a church conference and were inspired to act.
Community	Impact	2/10/08	6a to 6:30a	Michael Garten, Exec. Dir., "Accenture Match Play Championship" -- and Will Bennett, Chairman, Tucson Conquistadores	We'll discuss year two of this huge tournament, what Tucsonans can expect, how the tournament has been fine-tuned from year one. Also, how the tournament's new relationship with the Conquistadores is evolving. And how "Accenture" golf is benefiting local causes that help kids.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	2/14/08	6:05:05 to 6:07:15		A Tucson mother of five stationed near Baghdad reunited with her children thanks to technology. To help ease the burden of separation, News 4 is united loved ones with "Hometown Heroes" stationed in Iraq via satellite.
Community	News 4 @ 4	2/21/08	4:51:35 to 4:54:55	Gloria Stubblefield, Child and Family Services	There are more than 35 million women in America with children under 18 more than 2/3 of them work full or part time. The dilemma for women is needing to work but not wanting to leave the children. Gloria Stubblefield from Child and Family Resources joins us now with a way to solve that dilemma.
Community	News 4 @ 6	2/22/08	6:05:08 to 6:07:18		Despite a rocky few months the financially strapped Avra Valley Fire District says it's looking ahead to a brighter future. Money troubles came to light after OSHA fined the district \$386,000 for the chemical spill back in March. That's on top of a \$600,000 debt to the county. In November District Officials temporarily shut down a station because of mold. A week later, Fire Chief Barry Gerber resigned. He had been with the district for 16 years. Now, News 4 shows you how the fire district is working on building themselves back up.
Community	One on One	2/24/08	6:30a to 7a	Klara Swimmer, Holocaust Survivor and Project Volunteer; Matt Kaplan, Research Coordinator for DNA Shoah Project; Lynn Davis, Information Specialist for Project	The DNA Shoah Project is based at the University of Arizona. It's building a genetic database of people who lost family during the holocaust. We discuss project goals to reunite families torn apart during the war and to identify victims who were buried anonymously, etc.
Community	News 4 @ 10	2/26/08	9:59:46 to 10:02:00		The shootings at Northern Illinois University and before that, the Virginia Tech shootings have national and local leaders working overtime to try and prevent another campus attack. Some Arizona lawmakers want to allow people with permits to carry guns on campus and they've got a bill that's already made it out of committee. In October 2002, a man with a gun opened fire inside the nursing school killing 3 teachers then killed himself. Now with word more guns could be allowed on campus one man who lost his wife in this shooting is speaking out. It's been five years since Phil Rogers learned his wife was one of three teachers killed at the U of A. And even though a gunman took away his best friend and wife of 25 years he thinks if others had guns that day it would have been much worse and University police agree. Charles Heller, who helped draft the Senate Bill to allowed concealed weapons on campus says innocent students like his daughter who attends NIU should have a way to protect themselves. And he adds, if a gunman knows students and teachers might be armed he may think twice. But Rogers says more guns isn't the answer but schools should invest in more security.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/2/08	10:00:30 to 10:03:22		Tonight, the Tucson Catholic Diocese getting ready for Easter. They're doing it with the help of foreign priests. Here in Tucson, and across the US, fewer Americans are entering the Ministry. The result, more foreign born priests are coming to American and spreading the gospel.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	3/2/08	5:40:41 to 5:42:34		The rich tradition of western movie making in the Old Pueblo brought to life this weekend. Screenings of a fully restored John Wayne classic film taking place at the historic Fox Theatre. The goal, help reinvigorate movie making in Tucson.

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Community	News 4 @ 5	3/4/08	5:05:35 to 5:07:52		12 good Samaritans who risked their lives rescuing a sheriff's deputy stuck in his burning patrol car were honored today for their heroic actions. Last month, Deputy Hector Palomino crashed en route to a call when another driver turned in front of him. The good Samaritans worked together to turn over his cruiser, cut his seat belt and pull him out. The sheriff's department released these photos which helped identify some of the heroes, and today, they were honored in a big way.
Community	News 4 @ 4	3/6/08	4:17:08 to 4:20:23		For the past 12 years a non-profit organization "TuNidito" has been providing support to families dealing with serious illness and death. Now they're offering a new program. It's for children and teens who have a parent with cancer.
Community	One on One	3/9/08	6:30a to 7a	Michael Luria: Board President, Sandy Napombejra: Executive Director	We will discuss current and future programs at the Tucson Children's Museum. They are planning on renovating their current building and possibly moving in the next few years. Admission has gone up 13% in the last year...and has continued to climb years prior.
Community	Impact	3/9/08	6:30a to 7a	Stephanie Parker, Aurora Foundation President	Ms. Parker will join me in the studio to talk about the Foundation she founded... that benefits women in Southern Arizona with disabilities. There is an event coming up in March (for which tickets are being sold) that will help pay for the foundation's expenses. It's a modeling show where the disabled women (who benefit from the Foundation) will get to serve as models.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/10/08	10:01:40 to 10:05:05		5-months after Lute Olson announced his leave of absence he's about to get back in the game. A big development within Wildcat nation. Lute Olson broke months of silence today releasing a statement through the University that noted that his leave from the team was necessitated by a medical condition that was not life threatening but serious enough to require time away from my coaching responsibilities. Lute will be back for the start of next season with his current contract running through 2011.
Community	News 4 @ 4	3/14/08	4:28:17 to 4:31:47	Javier Herrera, on planning community for LULAC conference	For the last nineteen years, the League of United Latin American Citizens or LULAC as it's called, has been helping kids reach their dreams. It's time for their annual LULAC Youth Leadership Conference. Over the years more than 78,000 kids have attended, this year they are expecting hundreds of middle school and high school aged kids of all ethnic and racial backgrounds. Javier Herrera, is on the planning committee for the conference and joins us to give us more information about the conference, how it helps kids, who can go and what kinds of activities the kids will participate in.
Community	News 4 @ 4	3/17/08	4:17:30 to 4:19:55		With gas prices skyrocketing, more Tucsonans are looking for alternatives to get around. One Tucson business is using tours to promote its product. Tour Guide Stu Russell takes tourists to landmarks in and around downtown Tucson on segways. Two-wheeled, battery powered, electric transportation devices. It doesn't take long to get the hang of riding it.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	3/19/08	10:01:15 to 10:03:05		Here in Tucson today, protests marking the 5th year anniversary of the war. Hundreds converged at the federal building downtown with differing views.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/19/08	10:11:53 to 10:13:40		Tomorrow, the Pima County libraries will complete changes that will make your children safer when they visit the library. Changes spurred by the News 4 Investigators. Almost two years ago, we showed you how men were viewing porn on library computers. Right out in the open where your kids or anyone could easily see it. Within weeks of our report, county supervisors ordered a fix. That fix is filters on ever computer at all 20 libraries in the Pima County system. The library issued cards and pin numbers to the public early this year, so when you log on to a computer this message will appear "the library now filters all computer sessions." And users will be warned right there on the screen about visiting illegal websites like child porn sites or even exposing children to what they're viewing. Adults will still be able to access porn on computer libraries but that activity will now be more closely monitored by library staff and this new filter technology.
Community	Impact	3/23/08	6a to 6:30a	Bonnie Demorotski, AVIVA Volunteer Coordinator; Carolyn Cortez, AVIVA Volunteer	We will discuss the task of Aviva (which provides support and services to children who are taken from their homes by Child Protective Services.) There's a need for volunteers and donations from the community.
Community	News 4 @ 4	3/24/08	4:15:29 to 4:18:32		History is an important part of any community and a local museum is using to preserve it. We're talking about La Pilita Museum, surrounded y Barrio Viejo, one of the oldest neighborhoods in Tucson. La Pilita's Youth Docent Program was recently recognized by First Lady Laura Bush and the President's committee on the Arts and Humanities. Anthony Cabrera takes us in depth with a group of kids who know and love Tucson history.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/25/08	10:05:17 to 10:07:07		Slumlords lookout! Armed with a new ordinance, the city is ready to clean up and push out slum properties. Tonight, the Tucson City Council unanimously approved "The Landlord Accountability Initiative." It gives the city more authority to crack down on problem properties. If landlords don't comply they get a notice and then a court date.
Community	News 4 @ 10	3/26/08	9:59:59 to 10:02:27		For the first time, the Arizona girl at the center of a nationally known civil rights case is talking about it, only to News 4. It happened back in 2003. School officials in Safford finding prescription pills in Savana Redding's day planner, went on to perform a full body strip search. The strip search turned up nothing but Redding says her constitutional rights were violated. The case is now being considered by the full panel of the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals after three judges sided with the school last year.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	3/27/08	10:06:51 to 10:09:14		A Cienega High School student who touched such a nerve, our newsroom phones were ringing off the hook and our in-boxes were jamming. In the end, a local business woman and her vendor stepped up to make Shelby Smith's dream come true. Last month, Shelby Smith was doing the best she could with her multiple limb deficiency. Her insurance company wouldn't cover a power chair so Kristi's Kids put the word out. Trista Lowe heard the story on News4 and contacted her mom, the owner of Accurate Mobility. About 4-weeks later, mother and daughter delivered a brand new MERITS P-326 to Shelby's biology class.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	1/1/08	4:42:04 to 4:44:33		2007 wasn't a very good year for consumers or for the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It may very well be remembered as the year of the recall. From lead painted toys, to pet food there were plenty of reasons to be concerned.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	1/1/08	4:50:34 to 4:52:56		Rebates! You can get one for just about anything you buy these days from cars to electronics. But what if you could get a rebate when you buy a home? News 4 shows you an option on how to make it happen.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	1/2/08	4:40:24 to 4:44:39		Tired of giving the same old toy, tie or sweater as gifts? How about gifting loved ones with good money habits and financial savvy? With a little creativity, you can help those special people in your life fine tune their wealth building skills benefiting them and you as well.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	10/15/08	10:11:52 to 10:13:44		Temperatures in Southern Arizona are about to take a winter dip which could have you turning up your thermostat. But be prepared when you open your next gas bill. Many are already noticing a bigger bottom line.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	1/17/08	5:12:50 to 5:14:49		An important warning from the FDA! Children under the age of two should not use over the counter cold and cough medications. That's slightly different than the agency's warning back in August that warned against those medicines unless a doctor approved.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	2/12/08			Think of it as a "time-out" for homeowners facing imminent foreclosure. Six of the nation's largest lenders announced today they may give a break to homeowners who have fallen three months behind in their mortgage payments.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	2/19/08	4:50:25 to 4:54:35	Laura Pendelton Miller, Financial Consultant	Do you need the services of a professional financial advisor? Many people turn to them when they don't have the time, energy or talent to do it themselves. The next question becomes, how do you pay for it? Our financial consultant, Laura Pendleton Miller, joins us now to help us better understand what can be a confusing situation when it comes to the services of a financial advisor.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 4	3/6/08	4:39:54 to 4:44:15	Leah Eckley, Child and Family Resources	Picking the right child care center for your child can be scary, expensive and emotionally draining experience but it doesn't have to be. Selecting the right child care involves doing your homework and we're talking more research than a phone book can provide. Leah Eckley from Child and Family Resources is in charge of a program called CCR and R, Child Care Resource and Referral. This is a free service available to all people... Leah can tell you what parents should be looking for when they visit a center, what questions they should ask, the biggest mistakes parents make in looking for a center.
Consumer	News 4 @ Noon	3/12/08	12:23:01 to 12:24:46		University of Arizona students about to feel the pinch. In the fall, they'll have to contend with both rate increases in tuition and on-campus living. Last week, state regents voted to increase room and board costs. That's on top of the already approved tuition increases. The credit crisis means it'll be harder for some of those college students to get the money needed to pay for college. Lenders are tightening requirements and raising interest rates.
Consumer	Impact	3/16/08	6a to 6:30a	Michael Lamonge. Realtor	In the declining real estate market, a local realtor will explain why now is a good time to buy, and he will offer tips especially to the first time home buyer.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	3/17/08	10:20:48 to 10:22:32		With gas prices moving up some drivers are downsizing to get their mileage up. In January, a Chandler dealership started selling tiny two-seat European style Smart Cars, and a Tucson couple was among Arizona's first to get them.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/2/08	10:02:20 to 10:04:20		Tucson firefighters had their hands full this afternoon when a house fire went code red forcing them to pull out fast. The fire broke out at a home in the 500-block of Yavapai Road near 2nd Avenue. Firefighters called a second alarm and then code red because of high winds. They were worried the house was unstable. Between 40 and 50 firefighters battled the fire for 28 minutes. Now, they're investigating it as arson. The family living there lost almost everything.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/4/08	10:00:25 to 10:02:10		A former University of Arizona police officer has been arrested for stalking and News 4 has learned this isn't the first time he's been in trouble.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/7/08	10:04:24 to 10:07:56		News 4 has the first look at some of the changes that could be coming to Child Protective Services, the results of several News 4 investigations.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	1/9/08	5:59:17 to 6:01:19		Arizona's new employer sanction law is just over a week old now and from what we can tell here in Southern Arizona business owners are catching on. It went into effect January 1st. Under the new law, business owners who knowingly hire illegal workers can face fines, probation and even lose their license if they are caught.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/11/08	10:00:30 to 10:02:32		Police say a middle school student shot one of his own classmates with a BB gun. It happened off campus when some Utterback Magnet Middle School students got off their bus. Police say the shooting happened yesterday. The 12-year-old boy was arrested and suspended from school today when the principal found out. According to the principal, it was a female student who was shot in the back of the thigh. Kids went home with a letter today but as News 4 reports, this wasn't the first time an Utterback student has been in trouble for having a weapon.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	1/15/08	6:01:05 to 6:04:10		Arizona lawmakers spent this day fine-tuning seven draft bills that would drastically change how Child Protective Services operates and would increase your access to information. In May, News 4 uncovered a tightly held scandal that a CPS Supervisor was openly dating a convicted child abuser. That woman, since, left the agency. Several investigations that prompted lawmakers to take action today.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/22/08	8:59:50 to 10:01:42		Southern Arizona High School student facing felony charges for allegedly stabbing another student with a steak knife. The stabbing suspect a student from Sierra Vista High is being held on 10,000 dollar bond tonight. But News 4 has learned even if he comes up with the money he can't get out because the US Border Patrol has a hold on him.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/24/08	10:11:08 to 10:13:00		Identify Theft is a rampant problem in our state. Arizona ranks number in the country when it comes to the crime. That's why we didn't hesitate when a News 4 viewer told us, her private information was exposed at the Motor Vehicle Division in Green Valley. She was registering to vote and tells us a computer screen with all her information was in full view of people behind her. What is the Motor Vehicle Division in Green Valley doing to fix the problem?
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	1/29/08	5:00:48 to 5:02:25		Tucson Homicide and Gang Units are on the scene of a drive-by shooting that's left two people dead. It happened just before 4 o'clock in the 800 block of West Calle Calado. That's near Valencia and I-19.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/30/08	9:59:50 to 10:04:45		After 10 years with the Tucson Police Department, Chief Richard Miranda is moving on. Miranda will replace Assistant City Manager Liz Miller. Miller's worked for the city for the past 30 years and just last week announced that she'd be retiring at the end of March. Chief Miranda says this new job came at just the right time.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	1/31/08	10:10:38 to 10:14:06		Prostitution is a plague on some Tucson neighborhoods. Where families are struggling to survive in the sea of drugs and violence that prostitutes attract. But police appear to be making strides against this crime. Prostitution arrests have doubled in the last two years due to tougher enforcement.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/1/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:19		The Gem and Mineral Show is a two week showcase that lures vendors from around the world to Tucson. Right now, there is hundreds of millions of dollars worth of merchandise in Tucson waiting to be sold and the goods need protecting. Police say an unknown number of suspects broke into a rental truck that was parked near the JW Marriott Star Pass Resort on the west side. This happened on Sunday. They got away with four suitcases filled with amber and sterling silver jewelry.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/4/08	6:01:28 to 6:03:42		News 4 is launching a new initiative to bring you more investigations about the issues that matter most to you. Part of that initiative is Crime Trackers. A report focused on problems and trends in the community and what's being done about them. And tonight, we've learned Tucson Police have disbanded a unit led by a Tucson Police Sergeant recently charged with extreme DUI.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	2/6/08	5:59:16 to 6:01:29		A Tucson drug ring suspected of selling up to a pound of Heroin a week is off the streets. Police officers and Federal Agents raided three homes on the Southside early this morning. They found Heroin, Cocaine, Marijuana and weapons. Nine people were arrested. Our investigation, part of a new, News 4 initiative called Crime Trackers where we focus on crime problems and trends in the community and what's being done about them takes you inside the bust.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/25/08	10:12:22 to 10:14:29		Every 10-minutes in Arizona a vehicle is stolen. In Pima County, back in 2006, the total was close to 10,000. A lot of that has to do with our proximity to the border but there is a task force devoted to hunting down stolen vehicles and the thieves.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	2/26/08	5:03:21 to 5:04:56		Tucson police are still trying to piece together what happened when a east side toddler drowned. 2-year-old Jonathon Rivas was found yesterday in the neighbor's pool. Tucson Fire officials say it appears he was in the pool for at least half an hour and when he was pulled out Jonathon wasn't breathing and didn't have a pulse. They also say Jonathon was able to get into the pool because the gate was wide open.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	2/29/08	9:59:43 to 10:01:42		Two deputies are recovering tonight after being shot in the line of duty. Deputies Matthew Salmon and Bruce Haufe, were on the job this afternoon near the 5500 block of North Anway Road when bullets started flying. Another man, who was trying to escape them died at the scene. Investigators are not saying what led to the gunfire only that the two deputies were on the property responding to a "check welfare" call.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	3/6/08	6:05:13 to 6:07:03		Not all Pima County criminals serve jail time. Instead some work in the community while serving their sentence. It's an honor system but not all follow the rules. In tonight's Crime Tracker Investigations News 4's Lupita Murillo shows us who's helping keep the community safe by tracking down those that don't return.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/10/08	9:59:50 to 10:01:40		A 4-month old baby found left in a car. When emergency crews arrived at the home the 4-month old boy was unconscious. He was taken to Northwest Medical Center where he was pronounced dead. At this hour, detectives are busy investigating and neighbors are still in shock.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	3/10/08	5:05:54 to 5:08:33		A federal judge will rule tomorrow whether to extend the deadline for Arizona's English language learning program. The funding system, created under a 2006law, is what is being challenged in court. Right now, there are about 130,000 students struggling with English in our public schools. The judge had ordered lawmakers to come with more funding for those kids by March 4th but lawmakers say they need until April 18th.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	3/11/08	5:01:15 to 5:03:01		We're learning more about what happened in the hours before a baby was found dead in a car. The details of this tragic death emphasizes the continuing need for vigilance by everyone to insure these tragedies stop.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/12/08	9:59:38 to 10:05:46		752 dogs and 36 birds. 788 animals total removed from a home in Avra Valley, northwest of Tucson, living in appalling conditions. A record breaking case of animal hoarding. The couple who lives there, breeders, who've been selling animals worldwide until now. The Human Society is now caring for the dogs, treating their conditions. As for the breeders, no charges have been filed against them but they haven't been ruled out. As for the dogs, adoptions are pending. We've confirmed that 100 of them are now in the care of the Arizona Chihuahua Rescue Group based in Phoenix.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/17/08	10:07:45 to 10:09:38		Tucson Police are investigating the city's 20th homicide of the year. Today, a 27-year-old man was shot inside a vacant home on the south side then dropped off at Kino Hospital. Officers are calling this gang related, the 5th gang shooting this year.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	3/17/08	5:07:19 to 5:09:28		The Pima County Sheriff's Department and the FBI are waiting for your call tonight. They just launched an Anti-Terrorism program today that's interactive. It's information the agencies bring to you at your request. The goal is to teach the public including local businesses how to recognize criminal activity. Behaviors to watch for that are common among terrorists.
Crime & Law Enforcement	New 4 @ 10	3/18/08	10:03:19 to 10:04:41		After a three-month investigation, 10 illegal immigrants are behind bars for lying about their identities to get a job at a local fast food restaurant. They were arrested today at a Panda Express on Swan Road. In a statement from Panda Express, they stated we respect the work of the Arizona Department of Public Safety and we're surprised by today's incident. Panda Express has and continues to be in full compliance with all federal and state laws. DPS says this is just one more case to add to the state's growing problem of identify theft.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	3/25/08	5:01:10 to 5:02:50		A big shake up in side the Marana Police Department. News 4 has learned Assistant Chief Barbara Harris has been placed on administrative leave. Earlier this month the police union gave a "no confidence" vote for Chief Richard Viduarri and Assistant Chief Harris citing morale problems. Before this, though, in November, national law enforcement experts surveyed the rank and file, and found widespread discontent. Chief Harris tells News 4 in a statement that she's had no contact with the town in two weeks since she was put on administrative leave and she was given no reason and no explanation. She then referred us to her attorney. A spokesman for the Town of Marana says the town can't discuss it because is a personnel matter. The police officer's union has also previously asked the chief to step down. We were told the chief is unavailable for comment today and that Marana has not received a formal notice from the chief about what his intentions might be.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/31/08	10:02:17 to 10:04:27		A 56-year-old man accused of trying to kidnap a 4-year-old girl at a Tucson church over the weekend is in custody tonight and the suspects neighbors are outraged. Police say John Drusts tried to abduct the little girl yesterday from the Santa Cruz Catholic Church on South 6th Avenue and 22nd Street. They say Drusts grabbed the little girl after pushing her 7-year-old brother out of the way. But before he got outside, the girl's father and other parishioners spotted Drusts stopped him and pulled the 4-year-old away.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	3/31/08	10:11:57 to 10:13:37		Arizona has one of the highest identify theft rates in the country. Tucson police say the majority of the cases are lined to meth cells and their latest target 500 soldiers stationed at Fort Huachuca. Tucson police arrested Gerald Rector for stealing mail that led them to this mobile home where a search warrant yielded 500 stolen identities. A lot of them are active duty military members a lot of those who are victims here are deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Detectives say the list of the soldiers came from Cara Ingram who allegedly sold the information to a meth cell. She's a soldier who also spend time in Iraq. She knew and worked with the some of the victims.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	3/31/08	5:59:18 to 6:01:18		These days everyone is tightening their budget and the Tucson Police Department is no exception. The chief says the community is still being protected, he's just having to do more with less. Chief Richard Miranda says he would like to have 800 officers on patrol. However, he currently has only 600. In the meantime, according to the national average, Tucson should have 1,500 officers.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	1/4/08	6:03:35 to 6:05:45		It's still more than a month away, but Marana is already getting warmed up for the Accenture Matchplay Championships, one of the biggest sporting events in Southern Arizona. Matchplay attracts some of the biggest names in golf, including the best of the best...Tiger Woods. The tournament is played over 5 days, this year from February 20th through the 24th. And it's expected to bring in an estimated 75 to 100 million dollars in the area. So you can see just how much at stake and why Marana is already hard at work to make the event a success.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	1/9/08	4:03:25 to 4:05:29		For Sale signs in front yards for months on end, homeowners lowering their prices. That has been the real estate story here in Tucson for the past year. But will that story continue or will 2008 write a new chapter for desperate sellers?
Economy	News 4 @ 4	1/16/08	4:06:01 to 4:07:51		All the economic signs point to a recession and experts are urging Congress to act fast and hit the brakes. And unless things come to a screeching halt soon, it may be too late to stop a recession. Inflation hit a 17-year high and Congress is being warned it ha two to six months to act.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	1/16/08	4:07:51 to 4:09:36		Adding to economic woes here in Southern Arizona higher home heating prices. We expect to pay a little more in the winter but nothing like we're seeing lately. And colder temperatures are coming. And your next gas bill could send a chill down your spine.

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Economy	News 4 @ 5	1/18/08	4:59:40 to 5:04:33		The country's Commander-in-Chief calling for direct and rapid tax relief for both consumers and businesses. It's just a portion of the stimulus plan laid out by President Bush to revive our economy that some fear is on the brink of recession.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	1/21/08	9:59:51 to 10:01:48		The 2008 Tucson Tourism season is upon us and it could be a banner year pumping an estimated 200 million dollars into the local economy. The season kicked off literally Friday with the 18th Annual Coldwell Banker Shootout. And up next, Tucson's True Shiner, the Annual Gem and Mineral Show.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	1/22/08	6:03:48 to 6:05:43		The nation's economy got a boost today but some of Southern Arizona businesses wonder if it's enough. Today the Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by 3/4 of a percentage point and analysts believe another rate cut could come next week. Meantime, stocks battled back from a 465 point drop early but still closed down 128 points. Bottom line, businesses say it's going to take a lot more than this.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	1/22/08	5:08:10 to 5:10:37		It's one of the biggest sporting events in Southern Arizona and now Match Play is a month away. The tournament from February 20th through the 24th attracts some of the biggest names in golf, including Tiger Woods. It also boosts the local economy by millions of dollars. Last year, the tournament ran into some problems but officials say this year there are plans to fix them.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	1/23/08	5:03:59 to 5:06:06		So things are looking better on Wall Street a day after the Federal Reserve announced a drop in interest rates. Good news for buyers but what about home owners stuck in bad loans in houses with no equity?
Economy	News 4 @ 10	1/24/08	10:04:33 to 10:07:30		The threat of a recession was just dire enough to bring both parties together today to draft an economic stimulus package. The bottom line in the ext few months most of you will probably be getting a check in the mail. Those checks are the centerpiece of a 150 billion dollar package that still needs Senate and Presidential approval. Individuals who pay income taxes can expect a check for up to 600 dollars. It jumps to 1200 dollars for working couples with another 300 dollars for each child you have. And even workers who don't pay income taxes will be getting cash. 300 dollars as long as they earned at least 3000 dollars last year. These rebates will phase out for individuals making more than 75,000 dollars a year and couples earning more than 150,000 dollars. Critics of the deal say these checks can't guarantee an economic save saying rebates didn't avert previous recessions.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	2/9/08	10:01:52 to 10:06:16		Candidates from both parties are talking about the economy and that massive stimulus package. Nearly half of those voting in today's contests say the economy is the most important issue facing the country. We will take a look at the stimulus package, then a breakdown of the rebate checks, how much money the "average Joe" will see, and reactions from Tucsonans and how they plan to spend the money. Will the plan work?
Economy	News 4 @ 4	2/13/08	4:05:29 to 4:07:04		The slumping house market is hitting homeowners very hard and hitting their pets even harder. Some facing foreclosure are forced to get rid of their pets because they can't take them with them.

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Economy	News 4 @ 10	2/18/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:35		MatchPlay week is finally here! Big names like Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Jim Furyk rolling into town today hoping to cash in on the tournament. And their fans are already starting to part with some dough. The tournament is expected to bring in 75 to 100 million for the local economy.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	2/25/08	4:04:10 to 4:06:15		Existing home sales are down and gas prices are up. According to AAA nationwide, the average for a gallon of regular gas is \$3.14. Last month it was \$2.99. Currently in Pima County, it's lower than that. A gallon of regular gas is \$2.96. But a month ago, it was \$2.85. And this really hurts. A year ago it was \$2.26. Analysts say record crude oil prices that recently topped \$100.00 a barrel along with growing global demand and speculation by traders are fueling the jump at the pump.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	2/26/08	6:05:01 to 6:07:04		Pump prices are on the rise and a Tucson economist says you can expect the pain in your pocket book to get worse. Gas has jumped 16 cents in two weeks bringing the national average to \$3.14 a gallon. We're paying 81 cents more than this time last year.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	2/26/08	4:03:09 to 4:05:04		The latest inflation figures show prices for food, energy and medicine are climbing at the quickest rate in 16 years. And we can blame, once again, the on-going housing slump, credit crunch and soaring energy costs. And analysts say the prices for the necessities in life were double what they had expected.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	2/27/08	6:30:21 to 6:32:51		To local baseball fans, Spring Training is an important part of the community. From an economic standpoint, the month of baseball brings in an estimated 30 million dollars a year. It almost seemed like baseball was here to stay until the White Sox announced their intention to move their training to Phoenix. Why would this threaten Tucson? Because according to team contracts, when one leaves, the others can start shopping around for a new home too. It depends on negotiations if the Diamondbacks and Rockies stay.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	3/9/08	10:03:32 to 10:06:20		Economic concerns are on the minds of Americans heading into another work-week. First, an Arizona lawmaker is talking about the current situation and how it's affecting the presidential race...democrats say a vote for John McCain is a vote to keep the economy down. Today, Arizona Senator Jon Kyl responded to the claims saying the argument is a misplacement of blame. More Americans are having to cutback on the "extras" just to get by. That includes non-profit groups and local churches. Finally, another spike in gas prices. The "Lundberg Report" says the national average for gas has jumped 9 cents in the last 2 weeks. The average price for regular unleaded around \$3.19 a gallon. Compared to a year ago, nationwide prices are up 64 cents.
Economy	News 4 @ Noon	3/14/08	12:11:17 to 12:13:10		With spring break right around the corner gas prices are continuing to rise. In some places they've already hit the \$4.00 mark. The National average is \$3.28. In Pima County you can expect to pay \$3.14 for regular unleaded, and in Tucson, it's \$3.12.

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Economy	News 4 @ 4	3/17/08	4:41:47 to 4:45:32	Louis Seelbach, Certified Tax Professional and enrolled agent with H & R Bock	There's a lot of confusion about who gets what regarding the rebates that are part of the economic stimulus plan passed by Congress and signed by the President. The plan provides rebates of \$300, \$600 or \$1,200 dollars plus \$300 for each child but that amount depends on several things. Joining us to clear up some of the confusion is Louis Seelbach, a certified tax professional and enrolled agent with H & R Block.
Education	News 4 @ 10	1/9/08	9:59:46 to 10:01:47		A Sunnyside Elementary School has suspended several of its students for looking at pornography on school computers. It happened last month at Gallego Elementary near Valencia and Palo Verde Roads. One parent tells us it's the school's fault it happened, and that her child has lost her innocence, as a result.
Education	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	1/16/08	6:49:00 to 6:51:26		From one-side of the school campus to the other. This morning there's an idea that's gathering support and fire from all sides. It's the concept of single-sex education separating boys and girls so they learn better.
Education	Impact	1/20/08	6a to 6:30a	Celestino Fernandez, Board Chair; Br. Nicolas Gonzalez, Roxanne Garcia, Student; James Hayes, Student	San Miguel H.S. is part of Cristo Rey Network that provides Catholic college preparatory education to kids from low income families. Students pay for most of their tuition through a work study program. School started in 2004, first graduating class May 2008.
Education	One on One	1/27/08	6:30a to 7a	Brian Johnson, Loews Ventana Managing Director; Katie Currow, Modest Needs Recipient; Jane Burch, Executive Director of New Beginnings for Women and Children	Modest Needs is an organization that helps people from becoming homeless. It's that extra cash needed to get the car fixed so people can go to work. Loews Hotels is a corporate sponsor and 18 of their hotels help. New Beginnings for Women and Children another non-profit organization Loews helps as part of their good neighbor policy. A program that brought them national recognition, including an award from the President of the United States.
Education	News 4 @ 10	1/19/08	10:04:58 to 10:07:00		A local health care network is paying up to make a difference in the nationwide nursing shortage. To make sure they have enough nurses, they're covering the costs of school.
Education	News 4 @ Noon	1/21/08	12:06:05 to 12:07:57		Pay problems within Tucson's largest school district. Some 270 TUSD employees received smaller paychecks. The district says it's to make up for an over payment.
Education	News 4 @ 10	1/23/08	10:01:44 to 10:03:12		An assistant Principal at Rincon High School in the hospital recovering tonight injured trying to break up a fight at the school. Students say Assistant Principal Kim Babeu was trying to stop the fight when she was knocked dow herself. The fight erupted among 8 freshman girls in the cafeteria at Rincon High School. Not only are the girls facing charges with TPD, according to TUSD guidelines, the fighting will likely mean multiple suspensions. Rincon High was under lockdown for more than an hour.
Education	News 4 @ 6	1/23/08	6:05:32 to 6:07:32		Southern Arizona's largest school district is asking students for their two cents on how to spend money. The TUSD program is called Bright Ideas. Here's how it works. School Administrators will visit each high school campus. While they're there, students get a chance to give their ideas on how school funding should be distributed.

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Education	News 4 @ 5	1/23/08	5:13:32 to 5:15:23		University of Arizona Researchers working on the "Mission to Mars" project have just returned from Antarctica. That's where they went to get a first hand experience of what the Mars Lander will face when it gets to the red planet. Back in August, the UA led mission lifted off for it's mission to look for evidence of life and water on Mars. The lander will analyze soil and ice samples from the planet's Northern Artic region. It's expected to touchdown in May.
Education	News 4 @ 4	1/24/08	4:21:26 to 4:24:17		Have you heard of the International School of Tucson? There are a lot of exciting things happening there. It's an independent school for the International community and it's not just educating young ones... It's also acting as a hub for a families new to Tucson.
Education	News 4 @ 5	1/25/08	5:01:25 to 5:03:17		A stinky end to the week for more than five hundred students in Tucson's largest school district who had to move their classes to another school. TUSD says students at Banks Elementary which is near San Joaquin Road and West Bopp Road had to be evacuated after a sewage back up. All 522 students were bused to Cholla Magnet High School to finish the school day.
Education	News 4 @ 4	1/25/08	4:22:32 to 4:28:26		Everybody learns differently and with classrooms overcrowded and under funded that can be a challenge. There is something you can do as a parent to help your student make the most of their classroom time. Parents can help their children discover their preferred learning style.
Education	News 4 @ 10	1/28/08	10:06:47 to 10:08:36		Four Tucson elementary schools may be closing for good. On the list, Corbett Elementary, Ochoa Elementary, Rogers Elementary and Wrightstown Elementary. All part of the Tucson Unified School District. Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer wants to shut them dow and move the students and staff to save money.
Education	News 4 @ 4	1/29/08	4:42:35 to 4:47:55		Despite allow the money woes facing our schools, there are some exciting things going on in the classroom. At one Tucson school 5th graders are tackling the classics and 11-year-olds are not to young to understand them.
Education	News 4 @ 5	1/30/08	5:05:20 to 5:07:18		Scientists at the University of Arizona say a huge grant will change the way we do science. This after a research team was awarded 50 million dollars. The money will unite researchers from five different areas all in an effort to improve our futures.
Education	News 4 @ 5	1/30/08	5:07:18 to 5:09:27		TUSD officials are talking budget cuts again saying it could be more drastic than you think, after the recommendation to shut down 4 schools was just voted down.
Education	News 4 @ 10	2/5/08	10:12:47 to 10:14:41		Another major development tonight in the controversial effort to close schools in the Tucson Unified District. It was just decided just a couple of weeks ago the school board decided not to close Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown Elementary Schools. Then a board member requested school closures be put back on the agenda. Tonight, these same schools are back on the chopping block. Superintendent Pfeuffer tells News 4 a decision on school closures would be made by April and any school voted for closure just wouldn't reopen in the Fall.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	2/7/08	9:59:38 to 10:02:17		The Amphi School District is mourning a great loss, the death of a teacher killed in a morning crash involving 10 vehicles. 62-year-old Margaret Maxwell was a passenger in a car driven by her 27-year-old daughter. They were waiting at a stop light at Speedway and Boulevard and Swan Road when a pick up rear ended another car. Police say that truck rolled hitting at least 10 cars. Police say the driver of the pickup truck may have a medical condition that contributed to the crash. No charges have been filed at this point.
Education	News 4 @ 6	2/8/08	5:59:13 to 6:01:07		Budget problems within the Tucson Police Department could create problems for Tucson area schools. An email obtained by News 4 Crime Trackers says TPD is looking at disbanding the school resource program also known as SRO in July. The email was sent out earlier this week, by the Lieutenant in charge of the program to Tucson Schools and the schools aren't ready to see the program go.
Education	One on One	2/10/08	6:30a to 7a	June Webb-Vignery, PHD, Metropolitan Education Commission; Louis Albert, PHD, Pima Community College	The MEC has introduced the Regional College Access Center for all Pima County students and parents. This will work as an ally in gaining access to college and succeeding in higher education and career preparation. Tucson has the only location in Arizona.
Education	News 4 @ 10	2/11/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:25		A vote tomorrow by TUSD's Governing Board will determine whether the school closings proposal stays or goes, again. January 28th, the school district announced its idea to close the Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown Elementary Schools. A plan to save 4 million dollars on next year's budget. The next day, the governing board voted against the idea after public protest. Two days later, a board member changed his mind and the proposal was revived. One of those schools, Rogers Elementary, caters to children with autism. Parents are worried a closure will leave their children to suffer.
Education	News 4 @ 5	2/12/08	5:01:32 to 5:02:57		School officials at Catalina Magnet High School are cracking down on cell phones at school. Cell phones can be only be used before school, at lunch and after school. Any student violating the policy will be suspended.
Education	News 4 @ 4	2/12/08	4:17:53 to 4:21:01		Reaching out to fulfill a need halfway around the world. A group of students from the University of Arizona are doing just that after seeing the need in Africa. It's part of the Arizona Blue Chip Program which engages college students in leadership education. These students are giving the gift of literacy by collection books.
Education	News 4 @ 4	2/13/08	4:14:54 to 4:17:42		The medical field is crucial in keeping communities healthy. And the medical institutions that put out graduates help make sure it continues. Pima Medical Institute or PMI is just one of the many throughout Tucson. Now PMI is celebrating 35 years in the Old Pueblo.
Education	News 4 @ 4	2/15/08	4:50:45 to 4:55:10	Amy Orchard, Arizona Desert Museum	If you're looking for a really fun educational experience for your middle or high schooler this summer, how about Earth Camp? Ear Camp is a partnership between the Desert Museum and the U of A. Kids hike, camp and explore our beautiful desert while learning about the important environmental issues.

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Education	News 4 @ 4	2/20/08	4:41:02 to 4:45:42	Valerie Cavazos, AIM 4 College Education Contributor	In today's Education segment, the writing challenge. Of the three R's, writing is the most neglected. According to the "nation's report card" our kids can write but they can't write well. Our Aim Four College Education Reporter Valerie Cavazos explains why writing is so important.
Education	News 4 @ 10	2/27/08	10:01:06 to 10:03:18		The Town of Marana, growing by leaps and bounds, and now the schools are busting at the seams. The Marana School District is requesting a boundary change that would move 115 students at Ironwood Elementary to Quail Run Elementary School.
Education	News 4 @ 10	2/28/08	10:00:59 to 10:03:06		If you saw the end of the U of A, USC game tonight, it didn't end well for the fans, at least. Coach O'Neill came down on the Zona Zoo section after sending a message earlier over this Internet to keep a lid on it. This latest outburst doesn't come at a good time. During the last game, students started chanting profanities, loud enough for national TV crews to pick them up. Coach O'Neill took time to warn them but some didn't listen. There's never a dull moment when your standing in the U of A student section, better know as Zona Zoo. Students chanted profanities at a referee during the Stanford game. That's why Coach Kevin O'Neill filmed video message this week urging students to watch what they say. Then he sent it out in an email to the 16,000 Zona Zoo members. But then in the second half, someone threw a water bottle from the student section, barely missing the other team's head coach. Which after his plea to the students, fired up Coach O'Neill. Most students say the message sunk in but clearly not for everyone.
Education	News 4 @ 4	2/28/08	4:23:01 to 4:28:51	Valerie Cavazos, AIM 4 College Education Contributor; Victoria Barajas, Upper Elementary School Educator and member of Young Rembrandts	The arts are being left behind in many schools, but teaching "Through the Arts" can help open the minds of students. One program helping strengthen academic skills is "Young Rembrandts." This program helps strengthens children's skills in math, science, reading and writing.
Education	One on One	3/2/08	6:30a to 7a	Tom Evans, National Weather Service	History of Weather Service, New Technology, Future Technology, Forecast Accuracy, Weather Advisories, Early Warning, etc
Education	News 4 @ 10	3/3/08	9:59:57 to 10:02:54		Tonight, the first round of meetings to discuss closing four Tucson Elementary Schools. It's a highly emotional issue born out of financial necessity. A few hundred people turned out for tonight's meeting here a Ochoa. One by one they presented their reasons for keeping the school open.
Education	News 4 @ 10	3/4/08	10:05:07 to 10:07:07		Parents and students had the chance to express their thoughts about the possible closing of the Corbett Elementary School.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	3/6/08	10:03:49 to 10:05:54		It's cold outside but things were hot at Rogers Elementary tonight. The third of four TUSD meetings to talk about a proposal to close 4 elementary schools, which includes Rogers. All this week, district officials are meeting with parents and teachers at each of the schools, and so far, the gatherings have been packed.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/10/08	4:14:36 to 4:17:01		Does anyone grow up wanting to be a farmer anymore? The answer to that is yes. Here in Arizona there are more than a 1,000 kids enrolled in the Future Farmers of America programs in local high schools. FFA as it's called attracts kids with an interest in agriculture and last week they had their state conference right here in Tucson.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/11/08	9:59:55 to 10:02:10		TUSD employees in jeopardy of losing their jobs are hoping for a reversal of fortunes tonight. In the meantime, school board members are hearing another cost-cutting idea that could change the calendar year. Back in January, TUSD officials announced the proposal to close Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown Elementary Schools. An effort to save 4 million of the 15 to 20 million dollar budget shortfall. Then, last month, more possible cuts including guidance counselor and librarian positions. Some of those employees show up at tonight's meeting.
Education	News 4 @ 10	3/13/08	9:59:46 to 10:01:42		Some Marana students will be going to a different school next year. They haven't moved, instead, district leaders have voted to change their school boundary. An outcome parents have been battling for weeks. Marana School leaders first introduced the idea last month to ease overcrowding. The boundary change targets the area South of Hardy Road, West of Shannon Road and East of Thornydale Road to Cortaro.
Education	News 4 @ 5	3/13/08	5:08:03 to 5:10:34		Ochoa Elementary School is one of the schools in the middle of the budget crisis. If Ochoa shuts down, students will be transferred to Safford Elementary. Safford will then be overcrowded so district officials want to move some of those elementary students to the middle school nearby. Parents say it's not a good idea but district officials think it could work.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/13/08	4:43:15 to 4:46:45	Terrence Thomas, one of the founders of Project Working Mom	U.S. census data shows single moms represent more than 10 million people in this country and only 16% have a college degree. As a result, only 22% of single working moms earn more than \$30,000 dollars a year. Education is the key to breaking the cycle of underemployment but most financial aid is for traditional college students. That's where Project Working Mom comes in. Terrence Thomas one of the founders is here to discuss the new campaign where some colleges are offering full-ride scholarships to working moms.

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Education	One on One	3/16/08	6:30a to 7a	Kevin Leman, Author of "Have a New Kid by Friday"	Psychologist and best selling author Kevin Lehman has a new book out. The book shows parents a quick way to reverse negative behavior in children. We talk about strategies for problems including bed wetting , talking back, refusing to go to bed, etc.
Education	News 4 @ 5	3/19/08	5:00:45 to 5:02:49		For the first time in 20 years TUSD officials are considering teacher layoffs to help end their budget crisis. The district's facing a 15 to 20 million dollar shortfall. In January, school leaders proposed closing 4 elementary schools to save 4 million dollars but that's still up in the air. Last month, they voted to cut librarian and guidance counselor positions and increased class sizes, for some in kindergarten and first grade. TUSD is optimistic that most of the teachers who get pink slips eventually will get rehired. TUSD anticipates being able to them back just through natural attrition from people retiring or resigning.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/19/08	4:38:11 to 4:44:44	Valerie Cavazos, Aim for College Education Reporter	Kids all over Arizona are gearing up for the AIMS test. AIMS stands for "Arizona's Instrument to Measure Standards", a test to gauge the progress of Arizona's students in reading, writing and mathematics. Valerie Cavazos, our Aim for College Education reporter, joins us and advises that its not to late to master the material and ace the tests.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/19/08	4:49:50 to 4:53:15	Ted Roush, Pima Community College	Everyday some 25 million Americans provide care for someone they love who is sick or frail. Coping with serious illness at home is difficult. But even ordinary people can provide extraordinary care with the right skills. Pima Community College together with the Pima Council on Aging are teaming up to provide low cost, comprehensive training. Ted Roush from Pima College is here to share the details.
Education	News 4 @ 10	3/25/08	9:59:50 to 10:01:52		A mother's fear is realized when her child gets off at the wrong bus stop. And tonight, TUSD officials say the budget crisis is partly to blame. It's been widely reported that TUSD's in the red, 15 to 20 million dollars. A crisis that has the district slashing jobs and possibly closing elementary schools. Now, a small victim of the budget battle...a kindergartner who slipped off his school bus at the wrong stop. Ian was supposed to get off at the intersection his school issued sticker indicated but he managed to slip past the driver. It's a decision his mom says he knew was wrong that's why he was punished. Still, she's upset to hear that a bus monitor might have kept him on track. TUSD used to have monitors on every bus. Now they're allocated to middle and high school runs. Ian's mother wants other parents to be aware of an option of putting your child on a must be met roster, especially the little ones, she thinks should go on there.
Education	News 4 @ 10	3/26/08	10:12:06 to 10:13:46		A notice of eviction for a Tucson charter school in deep financial trouble. That notice came yesterday for Cesar Chavez Middle School prompting a student protest today to try and turn things around.
Education	News 4 @ 4	3/27/08	4:41:55 to 4:45:05	Don Loose, Attorney, Author	Arizona has thousands of laws on the books. Everything from good Samaritan laws to sexual harassment laws. Most of us are pretty unfamiliar with most of them until we need to know. Attorney Don Loose has just written a book called Arizona 101, a handbook for non-lawyers. He says there are the 101 Arizona laws you need to know, and he is here to discuss his new book.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	3/28/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:11		More cuts on the way for the financially strapped Tucson Unified School District. Dozens of elementary school teachers learned today they won't have a job at the end of this year. TUSD is facing a shortfall of 15 to 20 million dollars. Back in January, district leaders proposed closing 4 elementary schools to save money but that's still up in the air. Last month, despite public pressure, some librarians and guidance counselor positions were slashed. And class sizes were increased, for some, in kindergarten and first grade. Now, the cuts are targeting teachers.
Education	Impact	3/30/08	6a to 6:30a	Karen Ahrens, Immaculate Heart H.S. Teacher; Therese Aroz, Student; Cathy Middleton, Immaculate Heart High School Spokesperson	Immaculate Heart H.S. just won their third Academic Decathlon Championship in a row. We discuss what this competition is, what it involves, and how the school has become so successful... in spite of the fact that it's the smallest high school to enter the competition ... just 71 students. We also talk about an upcoming fundraiser for the school.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	1/1/08	4:19:28 to 4:22:23		A New Year... a fresh start. If you're looking for a way to start the year off right how about doing something to improve the environment. Members of a Tucson business got a head start by purchasing desert-tolerant trees through it's "Operation Cool Shade" program.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	1/2/08	5:59:20 to 6:01:23		A number of businesses along Thornydale Road are concerned a construction project could drive away business. The construction is taking place on Thornydale Road from Orange Grove Road to the CDO wash near Ina Road. The plan is to expand the road from four lanes to six. Crews will also be adding sidewalks and landscaping while improving the drainage system. Construction is expected to take a year.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	1/7/08	4:34:16 to 4:41:11		After losing weight, probably the number one New Year's resolution is getting organized. It not only makes sense because it declutters your life but it helps the environment too because you cut down on the amount of paper wasted. News 4's Going Green contributor, Jane Poynter, introduces us to a Tucson woman who made the resolution a reality.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	1/10/08	5:00:30 to 5:03:12		Potential water woes and controversy over construction of a mine... has some in Sahuarita saying "Where's the water?" A proposed copper mine in the Santa Rita mountains will need a lot of water to operate. Well owners in Sahuarita worry that the mine's deeper wells will suck out their water from underneath them. They've already seen problems when a test well that was drilled late last year. They also fear property values will suffer. Officials with the mine say they want to be a good neighbor. And say they will replace groundwater with CAP water and plan to fix any problems that come up.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	1/16/08	6:05:24 to 6:07:28		A group of midtown residents have found a way to turn the tables on trash and crime and get their neighborhood back in less than two months. The neighborhood is near the intersection of Columbus Boulevard and Pima Avenue. That's between Alvernon and Swan Roads. Homeless people were living here in filth and there was evidence of drug use. The city served eviction notices but the residents returned. But that's all changed now.

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Environment	News 4 @ 4	1/22/08	4:33:30 to 4:39:29		Our cold mornings really make that long hot shower feel extra good but think about this, hot water represents the second largest energy consumer in your home! If you break it down, a typical 80 gallon electric hot water tank serving a family of 4 will burn about 150 million BTU's in it's 7 year lifetime costing you about 3600 dollars. Our Going Green contributor Jane Poynter tells us maybe its time to let the sun help you.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	1/28/08	5:00:15 to 5:02:22		We're still trying to dry-out from this weekend's wild weather that triggered 60 landslides along Catalina Highway and forced many to change their outdoor plans today. This morning, the floodwaters at Limberlost Drive and Soldier's Trail caused a driver to get stuck. And overnight, Pima County Sheriff's deputies plucked a driver from raging waters in the Rillito River. They say that driver went downstream 50 to 60 yards before they could pull him out. He was taken to the hospital with minor injuries. It's not known tonight whether any citations will be given to those drivers but we can tell you parts of Sabino Canyon and Mount Lemmon are back open after briefly closing.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	2/1/08	5:59:23 to 6:01:46		Seven families frustrated and fed up tonight over how long the gas leak clean up is taking. The leak was discovered near Rancho Vistoso Boulevard and Moore Road on Monday during a routine check. More than 20 homes were evacuated at the time. Southwest Gas crews repaired the line and some families got to go home. However, in some areas the gas isn't dissipating to safe levels because of the wet ground. Now some residents are being told it could be two weeks before they're allowed to return home.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	2/4/08	10:11:06 to 10:13:07		Tonight, we're launching the News 4 Green Team. We're going to bring you ideas and advice to help you and your family go green as well as profile people and businesses already making a difference. News 4 Meteorologist Jeff Beamish introduces us to a Tucson Company that makes carbon fiber, a material strong enough to save lives but also gentle enough for planet Earth.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	2/6/08	5:17:35 to 5:19:28		The next time you get your prescription filled you may notice some changes. Not in your medication but in the way your neighborhood pharmacy does business. Usually we go to the pharmacy to pick up medications but now in some pharmacies you can drop them off too. Pills never taken, expired or prescribed to loved ones who have since passed away. The point is, they're ending up here and not in the water. Research shows that 89% of consumers throw their unused pharmaceuticals in the trash or down the toilet. The pill return program gives people another option, these get sent away to a company who safely disposes of them. The service is free but you can't drop off needles, inhalers or controlled substances such as Vicodin. And remember, small ways pharmacies are helping you and "Mother Earth" feel better.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	2/7/08	5:18:10 to 5:20:11		A plant is changing the way the world is doing business. Bamboo grows fast and is less hard on the Earth than other types of wood. Now it's being used to make much more than floors and furniture.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	2/8/08	6:04:39 to 6:06:32		A Tucson restaurant, Tania's, is dishing out discounts for your environmental efforts. Ten environmentally friendly things like bringing in scrap paper or used cooking oil gives customers rewards ranging from a free drink to ten percent off their order. The owner just doesn't recycle these items, he re-uses the scrap paper to take down orders and gives the used oil for use on the TUSD's bio diesel school buses. It's something customers are noticing.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	2/8/08	4:08:09 to 4:09:54		We hear a lot about how the world's climate is changing. Now the University of Arizona is leading a 2.5 million dollar project into one aspect of global warming. The study is located at the Research and Tourist Attraction... Biosphere Two.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	2/12/08	5:13:04 to 5:15:19		A local developer here in Tucson is hoping to catch the attention of new home buyers looking to go green. That's the philosophy behind one of Tucson's newest communities, Indigo Homes. Homes built with the environment in mind that is saving it's owners some green... from kitchen appliances, windows, bathrooms, to the paint on the walls.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	2/15/08	6:10:46 to 6:12:49		They're expensive. When empty, tossing them in the trash is bad for the planet. But now, several places in Tucson are making it easy for computer users to refill cartridges without polluting the environment. One place, Walgreen's. In the short time the company started its refill program, demand has grown. Not only is Walgreen's saving computer users cash, the company is also making sure it does its part for mother nature.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	2/21/08	5:14:36 to 5:16:07		Recycling has had a major impact in the environment over the last several decades. Still, many people don't know how the whole process works. We're sorting it all out in tonight's Green Team Report.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	2/28/08	6:10:05 to 6:11:55		There's a new "office supply" in a handful of Tucson City offices. Next to copiers, and fax machines, sit bicycles. And the city is encouraging employees to use them on the job. Jeanie Bergen works for the City Channel - Tucson 12. She covers the downtown beat sometimes on 2 wheels. With no accidents yet, she's taking part in a new program called City Cycle. The city bought about 20 bikes with a federal grant and has them stationed at several downtown offices available for city workers to use during the day. Along with a way of promoting health, and the environment, it also cuts down on congestion downtown. The program is gaining speed as it shifts into high gear.
Environment	News 4 @ 5:30	3/1/08	5:31:11 to 5:33:31		Southern Arizona continuing to battle buffleggrass. Now, the Pima Association of Governments is working to remove as much of the invasive plant as possible. Buffleggrass is considered 10 times more flammable than other plants. Forestry Officials say thousands of acres of desert is infested with the plant.

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Environment	News 4 @ 4	3/10/08	4:06:36 to 4:08:36		Are there drugs in your drinking water? If you're a Tucsonan, there may be. That's according to an investigation by the Associated Press which found trace amounts of prescription drugs in the water supplies of two dozen major metropolitan areas. That's leading some to question whether our water is as safe as it should be.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	3/21/08	6:03:46 to 6:05:51		A proposed route that would thin out traffic on I-10 is being tweaked. Today the State Transportation Board decided to drop two of the routes because of environmental concerns. The bypass would be build West of Phoenix and East of Tucson. It would keep cross country drivers moving by diverting them away from the two major cities. One idea is to make it a toll road and have drivers help pay for the 6 billion dollar price tag.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	3/21/08	5:01:39 to 5:03:55		A wildfire continues to burn tonight in the rugged hills around Bisbee, and fire officials say it may not be contained until Monday. Right now, the 30 Moon Fire is 10% contained after burning 750 acres. The 30 Moon Canyon Fire has been burning more than 24 hours in Bisbee which is Southeast of Tucson. This was the scene last night, as more than 100 residents were evacuated. Some have been allowed to return to their homes to check on them. Tonight, fire officials say no structures have been lost and no injuries have been reported.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	3/28/08	5:13:39 to 5:15:33		It might not sound like a classic weekend blowout but at 8 PM Saturday night millions of people around the world will turn off their lights to celebrate something called Earth Hour. "Going Dark" a symbolic gesture to help the environment and save energy.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	3/28/08	4:35:00 to 4:38:25	Beth Gorman, County's Department of Environmental Quality	Get out and enjoy our beautiful weather and while you're at it help the environment. Starting this Sunday, and going through April 25th, you are being encouraged to drive less, carpool, walk, bicycle, take the bus or drive a clean fueled vehicle to improve air quality. In other words, its time to celebrate Clean Air Days and Bike Fest 2008. Beth Gorman from the County's Department of Environmental Quality joins us to discuss Clean Air Days...
Health	News 4 @ 6	1/4/08	5:59:25 to 6:01:15		News 4 has learned there's an outbreak of the norovirus at Sierra Tucson that's hit both employees and patients. Sierra Tucson is located in Catalina North of Tucson. It's an alcohol, drug and behavioral disorders treatment center used by celebrities and well-known public figures. In October 2006, former Florida Congressman Mark Foley checked in there after allegations he sent racy email to young male pages. Now the clinic is making news not for it's high-profile patients but a highly-contagious stomach virus.
Health	Impact	1/6/08	6a to 6:30a	Trey Jefferson, Personal Trainer - SWAT Fitness	Too often people make "New Year's resolutions" to get in shape and quickly abandon their new plan. We'll talk about surviving the holidays and getting back in shape with proper nutrition and several options for training - on your own and with a personal trainer.

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Health	News 4 @ 6	1/7/08	6:10:58 to 6:12:47		Thanks to a 3 million dollar federal grant, fewer children in Tucson will be affected by lead poisoning. The money will be used to renovate more than 200 older homes.
Health	News 4 @ 5	1/9/08	5:24:45 to 5:26:48		No one knows for sure what causes autism, a spectrum disorder in the brain that'll affect one in every 150 babies, but 2 new studies are offering some insight. One looks at the possible genetic link while the other discredits claims that autism is triggered by childhood vaccines.
Health	News 4 @ 10	1/10/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:09		This week, 7 pharmacies including Reed's Compounding Pharmacy in Tucson received a letter from the Food and Drug Administration ordering them to stop producing a hormone therapy drug for menopausal women. The drug is made with Estriol. In the letter the FDA says "Estriol is not a component of an FDA approved drug". It goes on to say Reed's Pharmacy is breaking the law by making false and misleading claims about the drug. Reed's has just 15 days to figure out what it'll do next.
Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	1/11/08	6:00:50 to 6:03:03		We are following developments out of the Food and Drug Administration. It's tied to a warning levied against a Tucson pharmacy. This local store along with 6 others are being asked to stop producing a popular menopause treatment. Today, pharmacies will discuss their options with attorneys.
Health	One on One	1/13/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Palmer Evans, TMC Healthcare; Dr. Anthony Caputo, Chair of the 2008 Heart Ball; Rachelle Spencer, Associate Administrator at Tucson Heart Hospital and Chair Elect of the American Heart Association in Southern Arizona; Mark Gaxilola, Exercise Physiologist at TMC Healthcare	The 49th Annual Heart Ball takes place on February 2, 2008. We discuss the ball and what the funds will be used for. American Heart Association funds cardiovascular research at station and national levels. Over the last decade the ball has helped fund nearly 10 million dollars in grants at the U of A. We also discuss the programs at TMC Healthcare that deal with people who have heart problem, heart disease, along with the cardiac rehab.
Health	News 4 @ 10	1/17/08	10:06:30 to 10:09:51		Scientists working in a small San Diego laboratory say they've achieved something no one else in the world ever has. They've created the first cloned human embryos. It's a major accomplishment that's part of the highly competitive and controversial world of stem cell research. Today's announcement is about embryonic stem cell research which is different than what researchers at the U of A are doing. Here in Tucson, the focus is on the stem cells found in umbilical cord blood which can be used to treat organs, tissues and joints. Right now, researchers say the cloning of embryonic stem cells is only being used to study genetic disorders.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/18/08	4:37:50 to 4:39:35		If you're one of many people suffering from the flu you may not have to look any farther than your wallet or an ATM. News 4 explains how scientists are now blaming dirty money for some of our sickness.

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Health	One on One	1/20/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Kevin Leman; Tucson Psychologist	We discuss his new book "What Your Childhood Memories Say About You and What You Can Do About It." He says childhood experiences and how we remember them and feel about them are key to understanding the person we are today.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/21/08	4:17:33 to 4:21:08	Dawn Kulesa, Personal Trainer and Fitness Fanatic	We like to bring you the latest on health and fitness because we feel it's important to pass along information that can help all of us lead healthier and happier lives. And we also like to bring you stories of inspiration and hope. Today, a story of a truly inspiring woman, a personal trainer who leads by example. She celebrated her 46th birthday earlier this month. The model of health and fitness, positive, upbeat and full of energy. Even now after receiving some staggering news with the diagnosis of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma.
Health	Impact	1/27/08	6a to 6:30a	Nancy Moyer, American Lung Association; Dr. Keith Kaback, ER doctor; Marianne Mullen, cancer patient; Gladys Carillo, cancer patient	We talked about lung issues and an upcoming event to raise awareness.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/22/08	4:25:46 to 4:27:45		We always hear you are what you eat. Well, today there's new information about the link between what we eat and the risk of cardiovascular disease and diabetes. The new findings are published in the Journal of The American Heart Association and they should be a wake up call for just about everyone.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/23/08	4:15:41 to 4:18:22		Healthy foods cost more than unhealthy ones according to a recent study. So lower income families aren't necessarily getting the nutrition they need. News 4 shows how the community food bank is stepping in helping these families stretch their food stamps.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/23/08	4:22:12 to 4:24:02		Parents make sure their kids get vaccinated, but what about you? Health experts are concerned 50,000 adults each year are dying from preventable diseases simply because they didn't get their shots. Health experts say these preventable diseases kill more Americans every year than breast cancer, HIV AIDS or car accidents.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/24/08	4:28:37 to 4:32:47	Dr. John Lawall, MD, Neurologist	Do you suffer from headaches? Worse yet, migraines? One out of every ten Americans experience migraines, yet they suffer needlessly because they don't recognize the symptoms that can accompany migraines... Headache specialist, Dr. John Lawall, is here to help us tell the difference between a headache and a migraine.
Health	News 4 @ 4	1/28/08	4:16:41 to 4:19:43		Speech impediments can be caused by many different things...from accidents to diseases. And they can make those suffering with them self-conscious whether they are children or adults. Traditional speech therapy doesn't always help. But there's a local company changing all that. It's called SRJ Therapies, a clinic under Innovative Therapists International. They're taking traditional therapy to the next level.

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Health	Impact	2/3/08	6a to 6:30a	Dawn Kulesa, Cancer Patient and Fitness Coach	Dawn is a Certified Personal Trainer and marathon runner. She was recently diagnosed with Incurable Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Dawn will talk about her Cancer and how fitness is helping her deal with the disease. She is also a motivational speaker working with Northwest Hospital.
Health	News 4 @ 5	2/5/08	5:08:29 to 5:10:48		You may have noticed people calling sick, your child coming home from school. No doubt, the flu bug is going around and experts say this year the flu is fashionably late. According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, flu cases have been reported in 13 to 15 counties, the most in Maricopa where there have been 488 cases, 213 in Coconino, 81 in Graham and 63 in Pima County.
Health	News 4 @ 4	2/5/08	4:11:35 to 4:14:00		Healthcare for the under-served. The El Rio Community Health Center prides itself on providing just that. This year it's celebrating 38 years of service to Tucson with 71,000 patients. El Rio provides both medical and dental care to anyone in need. Many are one stop shops allowing families to get all their needs met at once. And there's definitely a need.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/7/08	10:13:02 to 10:14:45		News 4 is taking our investigations to dinner. Our new "Restaurant Report Card" reveals the best and worst when it comes to Pima County Health Reports. News 4 shows us how inspectors go through the paces.
Health	News 4 @ 4	2/8/08	4:50:21 to 4:55:15	Dr. Gwen Maxell, Plastic Surgeon	Skin resurfacing as part of a face lift... lots of women and men choose to finish off their new look with skin rejuvenation. There are lots of different technologies on the market to tighten skin, minimize pore size, improve tone and refine texture. Dr. Gwen Maxwell tells us about a method she's been using for a long time.
Health	News 4 @ 4	2/11/08	4:25:28 to 4:29:43	Judith Schuler, Co-author on dozens of pregnancy books	Did you know that more babies are born in August, September and October than any other time of the year? Which means those women are now discovering that they're pregnant this time of year and because about half of all pregnancies are unplanned it's important for women to know the signs that she's expecting.
Health	News 4 @ 5	2/14/08	5:04:05 to 5:06:46		250,000 Arizona children have no health insurance. But, today, a little more than half of them, 130,000 kids, are getting a Valentine's Day gift. They're getting access to low cost health insurance through the "Love Your Kids" Project. Statewide, today, "Love Your Kids" targeted those 130,000 children because they qualify for the state sponsored "Kids Care Program" but haven't enrolled. Kidscare provides medical, dental and vision services to children 18 and younger.
Health	News 4 @ 5	2/15/08	5:15:44 to 5:17:39		We know that stress and overeating, without exercise are recipes for bad health. Tonight, there's new evidence both could make you more susceptible to cancer.
Health	News 4 @ 5	2/18/08	5:03:08 to 5:05:27		The Pima County Emergency Operations Center opened today to monitor the flu spreading across Southern Arizona. Hospital Emergency Departments are at capacity because of flu cases. So far, 13 of the State's 15 counties have been hit. In Arizona, flu season hits the hardest in late December, January and February, and this year, Doctor's say it's sticking around longer than usual.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	2/21/08	4:12:22 to 4:14:07		At least 44 states are now reporting widespread flu outbreaks including here in Arizona. Why are so many people getting sick? One reason, the current vaccine doesn't protect against some of the strains out there. Health officials are wondering what to do about next year.
Health	News 4 @ 10	2/22/08	10:02:15 to 10:03:10		The Pima County Health Department is keeping its Call Center open all weekend. They say thousands of people may have been exposed to measles. A highly contagious disease when a patient came into Northwest Medical Center on La Cholla last week. Doctors say the symptoms for measles are very similar to the flu, already a problem in Southern Arizona. Now if you were in the Emergency Center at Northwest Medical Center on February 12th between 8 am to 2:30 pm or February 13th at 10 am through midnight on the 15th, the Pima County Health Department wants to hear from you. Call 243-7808.
Health	News 4 @ 4	2/22/08	4:22:19 to 4:24:40		Only about one in four adults in a recent survey knows the warning signs of a heart attack. That's according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Men, African Americans, Hispanics and those with less than a high school diploma were least likely to know the warning signs and were also least likely to call 911 for help with such symptoms. Heart attack symptoms include pain or discomfort in the chest, neck, jaw, back, arms or shoulders...feeling weak, lightheaded or faint with shortness of breath. For patients who die from a heart attack about half are dead within the hour of the first symptoms and never reach the hospital. The key is "preventing" a heart attack. Every year many people undergo surgical procedures to look for blockage in the heart. Now there may be an easier way to see heart problems with the help of new technology. A quick pass through this new coronary CT scanner let's doctor's gather all sorts of information about the heart. Information that usually is only available through a surgical procedure.
Health	Impact	2/24/08	6a to 6:30a	Scott Attebery, Sara Rosenfield-Johnson, Both are with Innovative Therapy International	We'll discuss muscle based therapy. They provide therapy to children and adults with speech problems. They are using an innovative therapy. They use talk tools to help their clients. Talk tools encourage clients to explore shape and texture, increase sensory awareness and build muscle tone, strengthen the jaw, lips, cheek and tongue.
Health	Impact	3/2/08	6a to 6:30a	Executive Director Richard White, Public Relations Assistant Amanda Thomas, and a Red Cross Instructor.	We'll discuss with Richard White about the Red Cross Real Heroes program and discuss with Amanda Thomas about upcoming events, how people can get involved.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/3/08	4:17:53 to 4:23:33		March is National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month and the Arizona Cancer Center is doing it's part to spread the word. They brought a super colon to town. It's an 8 foot tall, 20 foot long replica of a human colon offering the public a chance to see what's going on deep inside your body.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	3/3/08	4:28:25 to 4:32:56	Dr. Austin Vaz, Rheumatologist with the Arizona Arthritis Center at the University of Arizona College of Medicine	More than 46 million Americans have arthritis, it is the leading cause of disability in this country. There are dozens of over the counter and prescription medications on the market to treat the various forms of this disease. But how do you know if they'll work for the type of arthritis you have? Dr. Austin Vaz, a Rheumatologist with the Arizona Arthritis Center at the University of Arizona College of Medicine joins us now to help us sort out the best treatments. Dr. Vaz will be giving a free talk this Wednesday, March 5th, about arthritis medications and their effects. It's at 6 PM in the Chase Bank auditorium at UMC.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/7/08	4:16:06 to 4:19:23		The mind robbing disease now as Alzheimer's, about 5 million older Americans have it, that number is expected to triple by the year 2050. It usually develops in people 65 and older robbing them of their intellectual and social abilities. It gets to the point where it interferes with daily functioning. News 4 tells us about one man's experience with Alzheimer's and a very social event scheduled for this weekend to help those in the throws of the disease.
Health	Impact	3/8/08	6a to 6:30a	Scott Attebery, Sara Rosenfield-Johnson, Both are with Innovative Therapy International	We'll discuss muscle based therapy. They provide therapy to children and adults with speech problems. They are using an innovative therapy. They use talk tools to help their clients. Talk tools encourage clients to explore shape and texture, increase sensory awareness and build muscle tone, strengthen the jaw, lips, cheek and tongue.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/11/08	4:49:25 to 4:53:30	Dr. Kay Smith, Director of the Women's Mental Health program at the U of A	Mental illness affects women and men differently. And as women take on more responsibility in society it puts them at greater risk of experiencing mental problems. This weekend at the University of Arizona, the 7th Annual Women's Mental Health symposium will be held. Here to talk to us about it is Dr. Kay Smith, Director of the Women's Mental Health program at the U of A Department of Psychiatry.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/13/08	4:24:40 to 4:27:40		Last year almost 21 million people, adults and kids, were diagnosed with type one diabetes in the U.S. Scientists don't know what causes diabetes and there is no simple cure. But research has shown that adopting a healthier lifestyle, eating well and exercising can prevent or delay type two diabetes.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/17/08	4:24:45 to 4:26:36		If you work with a computer how many hours a day do you spend in front of it? If you're like most Americans, the answer is probably quite a few. Even though computers are a necessity they could be doing damage to your eyes.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/17/08	4:49:02 to 4:53:17		There's been a lot of attention recently on MRSA, also called a superbug because infections are resistant to many common antibiotics. Infections with MRSA are most common in hospitals and other institutional health care settings like nursing homes but it's also been reported in schools recently. Dermatologist Jody Comstock joins us now to talk about MRSA.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/19/08	4:22:51 to 4:26:16	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, KVOA's Living Longer Contributor	Maybe you haven't hear about the shingles vaccine or maybe you have but decided against getting it for any of number of reasons like, you have to be 60 and over to get, it protects just half of those vaccinated, no one knows how long the benefits last, no one knows about the delayed side effects, you don't know how bad shingles can be, your insurance doesn't cover it and it's expensive... Dr. Lori Mackstaller joins us to help answer some of those questions.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	3/20/08	4:50:12 to 4:53:27	Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz, Psychologist from Child and Family Resources	Do you have a daily battle at the dinner table with your kids over eating their food? Do you prepare special meals for the picky eaters in your family just to bring peace to your families mealtime? Psychologists Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz from Child and Family Resources joins us now this more on this power struggle.
Health	News 4 @ 5	3/21/08	5:13:56 to 5:16:14		There is an 18-yearold boy, in Tucson, battling same of the worst illnesses you could image and they're all tied to his Cystic Fibrosis. No one knows how long Brandon Olson will live but the average expectancy is 37 and a half years. In this Kristi's Kids report, the eye-opening world of Cystic Fibrosis and how you can help this weekend as Southern Arizona Cystic Fibrosis Foundation tries to raise money with the "Great Strides" Fundraising Walk.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/21/08	4:23:31 to 4:27:01	Norma Ancona, Tucson Arthritis Support League	Arthritis affects over 65 million people in this country. That's one of every three people and this number will grow as our population ages. Living with this debilitating disease can be difficult and expensive and that's where the Tucson Arthritis Support League comes in. Norma Ancona from the league joins us now to tell us more about what they do and an important fund raising event coming in.
Health	One on One	3/23/08	6:30a to 7a	Jack Kincaid, Erica Lopez, and Priscilla Urbina, Health Department Inspectors	We'll talk about how the health department inspects local restaurants, outdoor concession stands and how they handle mosquito's, rodents and other vector issues.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/24/08	4:25:24 to 4:29:04	Dr. Rubin Naiman, University of Arizona	A short lived bout of insomnia is generally nothing to worry about...the bigger concern is chronic sleep loss which can contribute to health problems such as weight gain, high blood pressure and a decrease in the immune systems ability to do it's job. Nationally recognized Sleep and Dream Expert Dr. Rubin Naiman of the University of Arizona's program in Integrative Medicine joins us with his thoughts.
Health	News 4 @ 4	3/25/08	4:14:04 to 4:16:48		America has a growing problem, our kids are growing too big too fast. Childhood obesity is an epidemic. One way to combat the problem is to get our children moving again. But many schools are doing away with physical education. That's why one Tucson man came up with a plan to change the way kids look at exercise.
Health	One on One	3/30/08	6:30a to 7a	Beverly Davies, Executive Co-Director, Susan G. Komen, Race for the Cure; Jimmie Lou Huebner, Co-Survivor	We discuss the upcoming Race for the Cure and how breast cancer affects the families of people who have it.
Health	News 4 @ 5	3/31/08	4:59:48 to 5:02:10		In a major change tonight, the American Heart Association is now backing a life saving technique developed right here in Tucson. It's recommendation that the hands only CPR method which doctors at the University of Aarizona have been practicing and preaching for years, works just as well as standard CPR. Hands only means there is no mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	3/31/08	4:43:55 to 4:48:30	Dr. Ronald Wisneksi, Associate Professor of Clinical Orthopedic Surgery and Spine Specialist at the U of A College of Medicine.	Back pain affects 80% of Americans at some time in their lives. It comes in many forms from lower back pain to neck pain to Sciatica. It's not a diagnosis, it's a symptom of an underlying condition like nerve problems, disc problems, osteoarthritis and muscular problems. Joining us to discuss back pain and effective treatments is Dr. Ronald Wisneski, Associate Professor of Clinical Orthopedic Surgery and Spine Specialist at the U of A College of Medicine.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	1/15/08	10:02:30 to 10:05:23		A new city ordinance is now in place making changes to several parades here in Tucson. These safety changes come after a girl was killed in last year's Rodeo Parade. Last February, 5-year-old Brielle Boisvert, was trampled by a wagon after falling from her horse. Last month, the Rodeo Parade committee announced some new safety changes. Tonight, the City Council made some of those rules law.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	1/15/08	6:05:00 to 6:07:00		As Jimmy just said, we're heading back into "heater" weather this week. And before you turn the heat up, you may want to check your furnace. The reason? Several employees at a local business thought they were coming down with the flu but instead were sick from carbon monoxide poisoning and they want to make sure it doesn't happen to you.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	1/16/08	5:02:54 to 5:05:30		The safety of our children always on the minds of parents. Especially after a teenager was killed this past weekend while riding his bike. Tonight, one parent is speaking out about an area on the Northwest side where, today, 5 students were hit by a car as they tried to get on their school bus. Tonight, News 4 has learned the driver of that car was an off duty Department of Corrections employee. That's according to the Department of Corrections. Just after 8:30 this morning, the students were standing at the corner of Trico Road just North of Silverbell Road. Deputies say that's when the driver of a red Taurus clipped the back of the bus veered to the right and then hit the students while they were standing in line.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	1/25/08	4:06:39 to 4:08:37		Are you a parent concerned about what your kids are doing online? You're part of a growing number of mothers and dads in this country who are becoming wary of their children's web surfing habits... according to a new study.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	2/6/08	10:10:52 to 10:13:27		If you're a parent still worried about lead in your child's toys, a big step has been taken to ease your mind and protect your kids. Lawmakers in Washington recently passed a measure that would drastically lower lead levels in toys and require more testing and accountability from toy makers but it's not yet a done deal. The Investigators went after what still needs to be done to get the lead out to make sure your kids are safe around their toys.
Safety	News 4 @ 5:30	2/9/08	5:30:15 to 5:32:31		The "Fiesta de Los Vaqueros" officially gets underway next weekend. Today, organizers are putting some of the finishing touches on security changes at the rodeo grounds. Most are things the Rodeo committee has been looking at for some time. They're not alone. Back in January, city leaders adopted new security measures for the rodeo parade. The week long event adds an estimated 16 million dollars to the local economy.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	2/11/08	10:10:47 to 10:13:46		We're launching a new effort here at News 4 called Kristi's Kids. Our long-term promise to you to focus on the safety, health and well-being of our children and this week we have a series of reports that can really make a difference with your help. Five murdered children whose killers are still on the loose. Kids like 6-year-old Trevor Lee who was hit by a car on his way to school, 2 years ago this month.
Safety	Impact	2/17/08	6a to 6:30a	Bob Beaudette / HANNAH Foundation	Bob Beaudette from the Scottsdale learned just how painful losing a teen in a car accident could be. His niece, 16-year-old Hannah Tesch, was in a serious car accident when a 16-year-old male driver crashed near Flagstaff. The car was full of teenagers. Hannah died 9 days after the accident. Bob began researching laws in the state, and wrote his representatives, asking them to do something more to protect teen drivers in Arizona - the only state with a "poor" rating by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Bob started speaking in schools, and to this day, he is certain that tougher laws for teenagers would have saved Hannah's life. In order to drive in Arizona, 15, 16 and 17-year olds must now participate in a Graduated or driver's license program.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	2/20/08	9:59:45 to 10:02:27		Another round of safety checks are scheduled for the morning ahead of the 83rd Annual Tucson Rodeo Parade. This year, safety is of the highest priority after 2 accidents in the last 2 years.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	2/27/08	10:10:42 to 10:14:09		Have your children ever had a close call with fire? Playing with matches or candles or getting too close to the stove? My kids certainly have. There was a time when children's sleepwear was required to be flame resistant, a first line of defense against serious burns, however, those standards have changed. So we want to know if pajamas for children become a potential risk? The Investigators put them to the test and what we found may startle you. We lit-up item after item of children's sleepwear over a dozen in all with help from Captain Adam Goldberg of Northwest Fire. Items made of cotton smolder for just a few seconds then erupt into flames. Other clothing made from man-made fabrics like Polyester quickly melt into red hot liquid but don't burst into flames. Goldberg thinks that man-made clothing can sometimes benefit but in some situations it can be dangerous. The Government used to require clothing makers to produce fire-resistant sleepwear for kids that wouldn't burn as fast or fiercely as what you're seeing here. But most of those standards expired 11 years ago.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	3/18/08	10:12:36 to 10:14:17		We take you inside a brand new top secret security office operating right here in Southern Arizona. The National Security Bureau is the subservice within the FBI dealing with intelligence programs, counterterrorism, weapons of mass destruction and counterintelligence. Inside this NSB ANNEX, local, state and federal agents are all under one roof sharing intelligence that's top secret. This national security branch is also unique because of its proximity to the border. Officials say the intelligence they gather and share is vital to the safety and security of the country.

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Safety	News 4 @ 5	3/26/08	5:15:56 to 5:17:15		Tracking devices are used mostly to keep people on a house arrest confirmed. Now, medical use. Monica Bice uses a tracking device on her daughter Jade, who was diagnosed with autism when she was just 22 months old. Jade wears a GPS bracelet around her ankle. Jade is very active and if she gets lost, law enforcement could find her within minutes. All they have to do is use the number from her device. Bice says they have an average rescue time of less than 30 minutes and a 100% recovery rate.

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:

EDUCATION

Autism Awareness

ENVIRONMENT

Global Warming
Oceans Awareness

GOVERNMENT

GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Habitat for Humanity
USO
United Way

HEALTH

American Red Cross
Obesity Prevention
Patient Involvement
Race for the Cure

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Early Child Development
Girl Scouts

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, 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 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.