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ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	4/2/08	6:04:24 to 6:06:09		Mexican authorities are crossing the border getting in-depth training from FBI agents on how to battle violence in their communities. It's something they've been doing for 20 years but for the first time, News 4 is getting an inside look at the tactics.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ Noon	4/2/08	12:04:25 to 12:06:10		Another hot-button border issue - providing services to illegal immigrants. "Humane Borders" is known for placing water stations in the desert where illegal immigrants are known to cross. Turns out, those volunteers aren't just from Tucson, some are visitors from out-of-state.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/6/08	10:11:36 to 10:13:26		It's a hot button issue and tonight debate continues over that massive fence the government wants to continue building along the US-Mexico border. Now, we're getting a look at life on the front lines. And up-close look at what Border Patrol agents see everyday.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/7/08	10:02:53 to 10:05:00		33-illegal immigrants packed into a 10-passenger van, got past the border, only to be involved in a crash that sent almost all of them to the hospital. The accident happened early this morning between Vail and Benson, at I-10 and the Empirita Road exit ramp. Of the 33 people involved, one person, a woman, died at the scene. 30 others were taken to four area trauma centers including UMC. News 4 has learned the illegal immigrants are from Guatemala and Ecuador. A small number will stay in the US as witnesses in the case, the others will be sent back.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/8/08	10:10:44 to 10:12:20		News 4 has obtained never before seen footage of some of the attempts smugglers are using to get their cargo across the Arizona-Mexico border. Border Patrol Agents usually see about 15 to 20 people in a group but have seen upwards of 50 to 80 in one trip. Smugglers will never tell the group how long they're going to be walking, what they need to be prepared and the dangers of the desert, the elements. Smugglers are notoriously know for taking illegal immigrants to far remote areas of the desert to bring them across the border.

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Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	4/22/08	5:00:35 to 5:01:56		Another set of eyes and cameras are now watching the US-Mexico border. It's called Operation Virtual Vigilance. The American Border Patrol which is a non-profit organization just finished showing us how their cameras work. They say that they've been working to perfect their internet camera system for several years now and now are ready to log people on. This camera that's located a few hundred feet from the border is both a daylight camera and at night switches over to a thermal camera that can see people at night up to three miles away. Right now, the way the program works volunteers sign up for free for a 30-minutes time slot and that person can actually control the movement of the camera by using their computer. Not everyone supports this type of program.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/24/08	10:07:13 to 10:08:49		There's a new trend smugglers are using to get drugs across the border. They're cutting right into railcars hoping to make it into the US undetected. It sounds clever but Customs Officers are aware and ready for it.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	4/24/08	6:05:51 to 6:07:34		A beef up on border security now causing an increase of immigration cases and prompting a government agency to make some adjustments. The Department of Justice is spending 7 million dollars to increase staff in the four border states. Arizona will get the most by adding almost two dozen additional Assistant US Attorneys and 11 support staff to help.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/29/08	10:11:02 to 10:13:41		Border Patrol agents say drug and firearms smuggling into and out of the US and Mexico are feeding violence and drug addiction on both sides of the border. Earlier this month, ATF agents in Tucson arrested an alleged leader of both networks, operating in both Arizona and New Mexico. This arsenal of weapons seized in tandem with the arrest of the network's leader. The feds say the leader is tied to the Juarez Cartel had been acquiring the firearms through illegal third party sales called Straw purchases.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	5/6/08	5:05:43 to 5:07:29		The Tucson sector of the US Border Patrol is a notorious hot spot for drug and human trafficking and one of the busiest places in Cochise County. Nearly a thousand agents working 2 stations always changing their strategy and check points have been proven effective. Right now, there aren't any in Cochise County.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	5/9/08	6:00:31 to 6:02:41		Putting a price on caring for illegal immigrants. In just one month our hospitals shifted into overdrive after a string of accidents involving illegal immigrants. On April 7th, a van carrying 33 people rolled over just off I-10 near Benson killing one woman and sending dozens to University Medical Center. Two days later, a crash on I-19 sent three people to the hospital and a week later, a deadly rollover accident near Sierra Vista sent several more to the hospital. The costs are not finalized yet but in the last year it's added up for Southern Arizona's only trauma center. UMC will probably incur 5 to 6 million in caring for foreign nationals. The hospital takes in some federal monies to cover the costs, they get about 1.5 to 2 million back but they'll never see the rest.
Border/ Immigration	Impact	5/18/08	6a to 6:30a	Juan Manuel Calderon-Jaimes, Consul of Mexico for Tucson and Alejandro Ramos-Cardoso, Press and Political Affairs Attache	We will take a look at what the Mexican Consulate does here in the United States. It's an opportunity to meet with and discuss some of the issues affecting Mexico and how they play a role here in the United States. Also what are the services offered to Mexicans living in the U.S. and Americans who have questions about Mexico's policy.

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Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/15/08	10:06:33 to 10:08:14		The Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation's considered sacred land spread across a good portion of southwestern Arizona but tribe officials say illegal immigrant traffic is ruining their sacred ground. The Tohono O'odham reservation covers some 2.8 million square acres, 75 miles directly on the Mexican border, a challenge for the police department. Sergeant Garcia drove us through the reservation pointing out problem areas. The Border Patrol is present even so the nation's chief of police wishes the federal government would do more.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/27/08	5:59:14 to 6:01:21		Landowners near the controversial I-19 Checkpoint are upset after getting a letter asking for permission to survey their property in preparation for a checkpoint. Southern Arizona is considered "ground zero" when it comes to illegal immigration. Border Patrol wants a permanent checkpoint near Tubac but critics say the checkpoint would work better closer to the border. It's in the discussion phase but it appears to be moving forward.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	6/16/08	10:11:39 to 10:13:36		2-years ago the US and Mexican State of Sonora established the "Border Violence Protocol" a joint-push to ease and clarify communications for authorities on both sides of the border. It's a state of the art emergency dispatch system equipped with cameras, monitors and high tech communication. This is C-4, a call center for the State of Sonora, it also serves Arizona's border towns. The call center supports each other on both sides of the border whether it be related to drugs, immigrants or public safety.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	6/24/08	6:01:17 to 6:03:14		A deadline is drawing near for National Guard Troops along the southwestern border. For the past two years, "Operation Jump Start" put more than 18,000 soldiers along the border in Arizona working on barriers and roads. And some in Nogales, say it's made a big difference.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/1/08	4:48:40 to 4:53:05	Susan Scherl, co-founder Hope Animal Shelter	Late last month, two no-kill animal shelters in Tucson merged combining their resources to form "Hope" Animal Shelter. The only no-kill dog and cat shelter in Tucson. The goal is to provide sanctuary for all species of animals and to end euthanasia in the community. The people of Hope believe they can do it by encouraging responsible adoptions, educating the public and forming stronger spay/neuter programs. One of Hope's co-founder, Susan Scherl, joins us to discuss Hope and how it got started.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/3/08	4:26:48 to 4:31:13	Pauletta Hampton, Medical Assistant	They have an unusual mission but it's no less important no less needed. They're the International Volunteers in Urology or IVU. A group of dedicated medial professionals who travel worldwide providing quality urological care. This past month give Urologists, a gynecologist and a medical assistant traveled to Nigeria to help women in third world countries with their urological issues. Pauletta Hampton, the Medical Assistant on this trip joins us to discuss her experience on the trip.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/7/08	4:28:23 to 4:32:48	Dr. Wilene Lampert, Executive Director from the Southern Arizona Children's Advocacy Center	The Southern Arizona Children's Advocacy Center is one of those organizations we wish wasn't necessary but it does make a difference for abused children. April is child abuse prevention month, a time to increase community awareness of child maltreatment and come up with ways to prevent more children from being hurt. Dr. Wilene Lampert, Executive Director from the Southern Arizona Children's Advocacy Center joins us to discuss prevention.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	4/9/08	6:03:08 to 6:05:31		Now to an idea that could change the face of sports in Tucson but at a cost some are not willing to pay. The talk is adding more soccer fields to the Rillito race track. The Pima County Junior Soccer League says the race track is in a central location Tucson needs more fields and a new complex would attract tournaments. However, opponents say Rillito Park is a piece of our history. Horse racing still draws thousands of spectators, and opponents say there's a better place to build a soccer complex.
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/10/08	5:02:50 to 5:04:45		In an emergency every second counts. But lately Tucson Fire has noticed a problem that's slowing them down. It's people who aren't pulling over to the right side of the road and stopping. Tucson Fire says it doesn't think people are intentionally trying to slow them down instead most drivers don't know the law or get confused.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/10/08	4:18:12 to 4:21:47	Glenn Lyons, President and CEO of the Tucson Downtown Partnerships	If you've been downtown lately no doubt you noticed there is a lot going on. Roads are being resurfaced, trolley tracks are being laid, the Fourth Avenue underpass is under construction, the Old Martin Luther King apartments have been gutted and are being redone, the new main fire station is going up, not to mention lots of residential units are being renovated, if not newly constructed. The newly appointed President and CEO of the Tucson downtown partnership, Glenn Lyons, joins us now to talk about how we can make downtown more attractive to people after the work day is done.
Community	One on One	4/13/08	6:30a to 7a	Charlie Spillar-- Valley of the Moon, Drik Arnold-- Board Member for Warehouse Artist's Management Organization, Douglas "Fini" Finical, owner of the HUT	We discuss Valley of the Moon, which is a local park for kids that has closed because of safety issues. A big fundraiser is planned for later in the month. We also talked about why this park is important.
Community	News 4 @ 6	4/15/08	5:59:17 to 6:01:30		Arizona taking action to battle what is being called a "Meth Crisis". Tonight, TV stations statewide, including KVOA, will be showing a documentary detailing the dangers of the drug. But right here in Tucson, the concern is already taking center stage through a federally funded program within the Tucson Unified School District.
Community	News 4 @ 6	4/16/08	5:59:16 to 6:03:48		Nearly 35,000 TEP customers coming home to blinking clocks tonight. A power outage hit the heart of Tucson today causing widespread problems for drivers, businesses and schools.
Community	One on One	4/20/08	6:30a to 7a	Glenn Lyons, President and CEO of the Tucson Downtown Partnerships	We'll discuss why downtown Tucson is getting revamped in the hope of changing it' 75% government employee demographic. The idea is to make downtown more attractive to individuals after the work day is done.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	4/23/08	9:59:47 to 10:02:22		The historic Rillito Racetrack organization pushing to save the landmark, upping the ante against the move to make it an 18 field soccer complex. The Rillito Racetrack is located at the intersection of River Road and First Avenue, is a history landmark for horse racing that's been around for 65 years. Right now there are 9 soccer fields on the infield of the track. And there is a local push to add 9 more fields that could bring in more soccer tournaments and in turn more money into Tucson's economy. But there are others who want to preserve the track and now that group has taken to the airwaves to make their case.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/25/08	4:28:18 to 4:31:48	Laurie Quiroz, Nursing Student at Pima Community College	This weekend walkers and runners of all ages are gathering to fight cancer. They'll be a part of the 6th Annual American Cancer Society Northwest Pima County Relay for Life. This year's theme "There's no place like hope." And they hope to raise money and awareness for cancer. Laurie Quiroz, a nursing student at PCC, joins us. She'll be participating in Relay for Life in honor of family members lost to cancer and a father-in-law who is a lung cancer survivor.
Community	Impact	4/27/08	6a to 6:30a	Delfina Alvarez, La Frontera and Sal Gallegos, musician	Talking to Delfina and Sal about how important Tucson is in the history of establishing the Mariachi in modern culture, and how the La Frontera Tucson International Mariachi Conference plays a role. We'll also talk about the music, the instruments, and learn how to dance!
Community	News 4 @ 5	4/29/08	5:14:38 to 5:17:18		A local businesswoman, and philanthropist, has a challenge for you that could affect hundreds of children in Tucson. A 45-day call to action to save a struggling non-profit group that gives homeless women and children a "New Beginning." New Beginnings serves over a thousand families a year in Tucson offering shelter, transitional housing, long-term support and children's programs. If you'd like to help, there's a "New Beginnings Fund" set up on any Chase Bank or you can go online, tomorrow, to the Kristi's Kids page at KVOA.com.
Community	News 4 @ 4	4/30/08	4:51:40 to 4:55:10	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	An agency that helps families in Southern Arizona is needing your help. Child & Family Resources is a private, non-profit community based organization that's been around since 1970. The mission of this agency is to improve the well being of Arizona's children and families through programs that strengthen child care, youth and families. The President and CEO of Child and Family Resources, Dr. Eric Schindler, joins us now to discuss the agency's need for help in the form of an online auction.
Community	Impact	5/4/08	6a to 6:30a	Jane Burch, Executive Director of New Beginnings; Nikki Mehallic-Halle, Philanthropist	My guests will join me in studio to discuss the financial crisis this non-profit group is experiencing (a \$150,000 shortfall). Mrs. Mehallic-Halle is challenging others in the community to join her in raising money over a 45-day period. She's putting \$10,000 of her own cash into the pot. We'll discuss what New Beginnings offers women and children in Tucson and let people know the many ways they can help.
Community	One on One	5/4/08	6:30a to 7a	Tom Tracy & Mike Feder - Pima County Sports Authority	Discussed how Tucson got to this point, what's being done to keep spring training here, how much it impacts the local economy and the future of spring training in Tucson.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	5/4/08	5:29:50 to 5:31:59		It's been a year since Kora Laos died while riding his bike. Now, this family is hoping to turn their tragedy into a park for other teens. The 14-year-old was hit while riding near Speedway Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. Kory's bike clipped the back of a vehicle then he fell into traffic and was hit by another vehicle. He wasn't wearing a helmet.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	5/6/08	9:59:44 to 10:02:10		It's supposed to help revitalize downtown Tucson. But after years of talk, plans for a new downtown arena are still being hammered out. The big question for many Tucsonans tonight, when is it finally going to happen? In April 2007, the city council approved funding for a 130 million dollar arena equipped with 12,500 seats. The arena's part of the plan to spend 60 million dollars renovating the Tucson Convention Center. Today, the city council got an update on where everything stands. The city is trying to purchase additional land for the project. This land serves as the site for the GJX Gem Show, so before the city can purchase the land they have to find a suitable place for the gem show to continue.
Community	Impact	5/11/08	6a to 6:30a	Frances Williamson	We will discuss an online reading forum started by a local Tucson woman, a local reading group and how they help people read more and share ideas. (wheredoyouread.com)
Community	One on One	5/11/08	6:30a to 7a	Beverly Mason / Mothers Against Drunk Driving	Beverly Mason lost a loved one to a drunk driver. To cope she joined Mother Against Drunk Driving and hopes by telling her story, people will think twice about driving under the influence. She'll talk about the latest alcohol-related crash statistics for Southern Arizona, including holiday stats with Memorial Day just around the corner.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	5/11/08	5:39:45 to 5:40:31		Today is of course Mother's Day. A day that holds special meaning for one Tucson woman who says mothers are special because of who their children make them. One Tucson woman lost her baby boy when he was just 5 days old. A cat scan showed he was brain dead, doctors suggested she and her husband donate his organs. They did, and their son was able to save two other children.
Community	News 4 @ 10	5/12/08	10:13:13 to 10:15:37		If you bought diamonds or diamond jewelry from any retailer, nationwide, in the last 14-years you may be due a refund. But you only have one week to file a claim or the money will be gone. The De Beers Diamond Company recently settled a 295,000 dollar class action lawsuit filed by consumers and businesses. They accused the diamond titan of pricing fixing through manipulation and monopolization. De Beers denied the allegations but agreed to the settlement which is to go to consumers and retailers who bought diamonds between January 1, 1994 and March 31st of 2006.
Community	News 4 @ 5	5/14/08	5:00:30 to 5:02:45		You'll soon be able to see the stars up close and personal on Mount Lemmon at the U of A's 25 acre, 6 telescope observatory. An extremely valuable site so wildfire prevention is paramount after the notorious Aspen Fire. It was June 17, 2003, a wildfire ignited near Marshall Peak on Mount Lemmon. By the time the Aspen Fire was under control, days after it started, 85,000 acres had burned. That huge fire was sparked by a cigarette. The Aspen wildfire came within half a mile of the observatory. Clearing things like brush and other fuels will assist in protecting the observatory.
Community	News 4 @ 4	5/15/08	4:25:55 to 4:29:25	Jan Fiakas, Centurion Event Chair	It's been called the biggest party in Tucson, we're talking about the annual Centurions bash that literally attracts thousands of people. This huge party does have a serious goal and that is raising money for St. Mary's Hospital. This year's event chair is Jan Fiakas and he joins us to tell us more about the event.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	5/15/08	4:35:05 to 4:38:30	Carole Marlowe, Fine Arts Youth Academy	Summer is a great time for kids but a tough time for parents especially working parents. That's because with school being out, kids have a lot of time on their hands and parents still need to go to work. The Fine Arts Youth Academy is a summer arts program for youth in grades 4 through high school. The program is sponsored by Arts Express in partnership with the Tucson Unified School District. Carole Marlowe is here to give us information about the academy.
Community	News 4 @ 6	5/20/08	5:59:19 to 6:01:35		For more than 20 years Van Tran has been dedicated to helping the disabled get around. But now Van Tran is making some changes to how they care for their customers. Customers say they now have to battle the elements because Van Tran is now requiring them to wait outside. They're also concerned about safety because drivers are no long unlocking or locking resident doors for customers. And customers say the changes will make it tougher to get around. But Van Tran says the changes are in line with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Clients have other door locking options and the changes are focused on providing cheaper, faster service.
Community	News 4 @ 6	5/21/08	6:02:34 to 6:04:15		If you were recently shocked to find a traffic ticket in your mailbox you're not alone. The pricey penalties are popping up more and more because of red light cameras. Tucson now has four cameras. They're run by the Tucson Police Department and they take pictures of your vehicle from the front and behind if you drive through a red light. But drivers getting the tickets swear they didn't commit the crime. Many officers had to explain what prolongation of the curb line is. Run an imaginary line around the intersection from curb to curb and that's what defines the intersection. The curb line is what determines if you get a ticket, not the crosswalk. At intersections with the cameras, the line is painted on the street as a reference point for the cameras. At other intersections, it's an imaginary line between the curbs. The line where that they consider the point where you become illegal is out in the middle of the road.
Community	News 4 @ 4	5/22/08	4:27:35 to 4:33:24	Dr. Kevin Leman, Child Psychologist and author	This time of year our kids will ask for a little more freedom. School is breaking for summer and the sun is shining later. So a lot of kids want to forget their curfew and hang out later and later. But is that a good idea? Child Psychologist, world famous author, Dr. Kevin Leman, joins us to tackle this issue.
Community	Impact	5/25/08	6a to 6:30a	Thomas Smith, Curator and Meredith Hayes, Director of PR and Marketing	We will discuss the Tucson Museum of Art and what it offers the community. We will spotlight some of their upcoming exhibitions and focus on the importance of art for children and the community as a whole.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	5/24/08	5:30:41 to 5:32:32		Those rising pump prices coupled with a drop in donations has one non-profit taking matters into its own hands. The "Southern Arizona Red Cross" offering up a chance for you to win free gas. All you have to do is give the "Gift of Life". Give blood and you'll name will be in a drawing to win free gas.
Community	News 4 @ 10	5/25/08	10:00:25 to 10:06:20		So much excitement bubbling over at the University of Arizona today. The Phoenix Lander first touched down on the red planet. Images of the Phoenix beamed in less than two hours after touchdown.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	5/26/08	4:42:35 to 4:46:25	Kelly Langford, Tucson Urban League	This week in Tucson the Urban League will be holding it's annual job fair. KVOA is proud to be a sponsor of this event that brings employers and people looking for work together under one roof. The job fair is May 29th from noon to 5 PM at The Tucson Convention Center. Kelly Langford, from the Tucson Urban League, joins us now with details about the job fair.
Community	News 4 @ 4	6/9/08	4:13:34 to 4:17:15		There are many landmarks in Tucson that remind locals, like me, of the old days. Some are buildings, others are landscapes. Each has it's own story and history. But there's one near "A" Mountain with a story that hasn't been published. It's considered Tucson's largest tree. And there's a group of people trying to get the city to tell it's story through a plaque that would be placed on the tree.
Community	News 4 Special Live Coverage	6/10/08	9:30 to 2:00		Special live coverage of the funeral services for Tucson Police Officer Erik Hite. The Hite Family has graciously allowed cameras inside the church along the procession and inside the cemetery to give the entire community a chance to pay their respects.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/15/2008	10:02:15 to 10:03:40		According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, Arizona leads the nation in heat-related deaths and illnesses. Now, the Salvation Army is stepping up to help the needy beat the heat.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/17/2008	10:10:55 to 10:13:16		How would you feel if you found out you're at risk for identity theft all because you paid for a pizza with a credit card 5 years ago? Dozens of pizza customers in Tucson had their credit card numbers tossed in the trash. Those receipts then spilled in alley near the U of A. The KVOA 4 Investigators received a call about this and went down to University Avenue and Euclid and saw these receipts were three, four, even five years old. News 4 contacted the former owner of 24 Domino's Pizza stores in Tucson. She won't talk on camera but told me she'd been discarding boxes of old receipts near her home and somehow all those receipts got loose. The Investigators contact the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. They say thieves could potentially use discarded credit card numbers even if they are expired and retrieve more info such as your social security number. News 4 called the Tucson Police to come and take the records we found and have them destroyed.
Community	News 4 @ 4	6/18/2008	4:14:53 to 4:19:18		June 19th or Juneteenth is the day Union Soldiers landed at Galveston, Texas with news that the Civil War has ended and slaves were free. An important date in Black History. Here in Tucson, an ongoing Black History Project continues near downtown where some of our city's African American Leaders are working to renovate Tucson's only segregated school. From 1918 to 1951 Dunbar was Tucson's only segregated, only all black school. In 1951 the Tucson Unified School District voluntarily integrated it. Today, some Tucsonans' are working to convert the old school into a community center for all races and a black history museum.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	6/18/2008	4:37:26 to 4:40:06		They are being called the most talented pool of American gymnasts in years and today they're in Philadelphia trying to earn a spot on the US Olympic team. One of the gymnasts shooting for Olympic glory this weekend is from Tucson, Yewki Tomita. He is trying to overcome both injuries and age to earn his first trip to the Olympic games. At 28, he's considered old in the sport of gymnastics and his health is also a factor. He's undergone six shoulder surgeries in his career and this weekend very well could be his final chance of achieving the Olympic dream.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/20/2008	6:00:35 to 6:02:20		From gas prices to food, the economy has been hitting everyone pretty hard including local businesses. But one organization, just launched in Tucson, is trying to help these shops and restaurants. An organization called "Local First Arizona". It brings local businesses together and they're goal, get customers to spend locally. If we don't support the locals in these tough times, they will go away.
Community	One on One	6/22/08	6:30a to 7a	Tom Pylman and Margaret Loquasto-Jaquay	We will discuss with Parks and Rec of Tucson local activities going on for children during the summer.
Community	News 4 @ 4	6/23/08	4:42:20 to 4:45:55	Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz, Child and Family Resources	The age old problem, how do you get your kids to help around the house? Dr. Jeff Dozoretz from Child and Family Resources joins us to let us know who to get kids involved to help around the house and how it benefits them.
Community	News 4 @ 4	6/24/08	4:35:58 to 4:39:28	Steve Dell, Animal Behaviorist	The sunny days of summer are here. Time for dogs to play in the park and cats to sunbathe on the windowsill. But before stepping out to enjoy the summer weather, you should protect your pet as well as yourself from the harmful effects of too much sun. Animal Behaviorist, Steve Dell, joins us with some tips on how we can do that.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/25/08	10:09:56 to 10:13:56		How would you like to live in a subdivision with substandard roads, an inadequate water supply and flooding? That's what a Southern Arizona man claims he bought into. He says his subdivision does not meet minimum county standards for those items. In fact, the state and county have been investigating the Ruby Star Airpark, southwest of Tucson. A place the investigators found seems to have more turbulence than tranquility. The property owners are unfairly pointing fingers at the developer. The developer says he never promised to build expensive asphalt roads and runways and other amenities. Several years ago, the developer divided the property from 40-acre lots which are too big to constitute a subdivision down to eight acre lots without county approval. The state says that makes Ruby Star a subdivision, subject to standards for roads, water supply and drainage. The Arizona Real Estate Department fined the developer \$150,000.00. But now, Arizona's Real Estate commissioners says what's left is a substandard subdivision and the state may take action against the developer.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	6/25/08	6:05:37 to 6:07:42		How did the names of deceased Tucsonans get on a politician's petition to run for office? The petition looks pretty standard, lots of names, dates and addresses. But it has names/signatures from people who are deceased. John Kromko says he doesn't know who signed two names of the deceased individuals on his petition to run for State Representative in Tucson's District 27. Kromko says he combed the city and managed to get almost 600 voter signatures, more than the 400 he's required to get to become a candidate. This whole flap came to light when former Pima County Democratic Party Executive Director sent a letter to the County Attorney asking them to investigate the petitions. The County Attorney's office says they're now actively investigating the matter. John Kromko chalks it up to the spirit of the campaign season.
Community	News 4 @ 5	6/26/08	5:17:41 to 5:19:51		There's an exciting new program getting ready to launch this August in Tucson for young children who are hearing-impaired. A program for the smallest children, new born to 3-years old. R.E.A.C.H. therapy is for kids who are about to receive, or already have a cochlear implant. The therapists at R.E.A.C.H. program help kids hear, interpret and communicate. The therapy is geared toward the families, care givers and the kids so that the caregivers can learn most effectively how to facilitate speech, language and hearing in these kids.
Community	Impact	6/29/08	6a to 6:30a	Vanya Moreno, PhD of Animal Magnetism, Professional Animal Trainer	Dr. Moreno trains pet dogs to avoid rattle snakes and Colorado River toads in the wild and in their own backyards. She will discuss the dangers of snakes and river toads to our animals and how to avoid them.
Community	One on One	6/29/08	6:30a to 7a	Katie Johnson, Writer Director for 110 Degrees; Four students who wrote stories for the publication, Lilliana Lopez, Zack Khalil, Ruwaida Alansary, Jacquelyn Enriquez	For 8 years Tucson's youth have been telling Tucson stories as part of a program called Voices. The 110 Degrees After School Magazine project hires low income youth to tell their personal and community stories. The idea is to strengthen artistic and civic skills of low income youth. Guests wrote stories about being overmedicated, rising above the monotony of every day life, what it is like to live in Tucson as a Muslim and the stereotypes of being a Mexican American.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/30/08	9:59:48 to 10:02:29		For 2-years now, the Rosemont Mine Project has attracted a lot of attention. Passionate response from residents and project managers. A series of public meetings have been held which at times have become screaming matches. But tonight, the last time for residents to voice their thoughts, at least for the next year. The plan is to turn Rosemont Ranch in the Santa Rita's into an open pit copper mine.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	4/4/08	5:00:51 to 5:02:54		The 38th Annual 4th Avenue Spring Street Avenue Fair kicked off today. Merchants are hoping for a better year after some recent setbacks. Last July, monsoon rains flooded businesses, forcing owners to shut down for a time. Then in December of last year, vandals struck spraying graffiti on several buildings. And this past January, the underpass at 4th Avenue was demolished creating traffic headaches for customers. All this, combined with the economy and gas prices, has some vendors concerned street fair patrons won't be spending as much.

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Consumer	One on One	4/6/08	6:30a to 7a	Antoinette Matlins, Gem and Jewelry Expert, Author, Lecturer, Consumer Advocate	Discuss gem quality and tips so consumers can be confident they are getting what they paid for.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	4/14/08	4:51:35 to 4:55:10	Rosey Koberlin, CEO of Long Companies	Okay, time to bust some real estate myths. There's a lot of misinformation and fear out there about buying and selling a home these days. Is this a good time to buy? Is it a good time to sell? What about mortgages? Rosey Koberlin, CEO of Long Companies is here to dispel some of the myths.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	4/23/08	12:00:40 to 12:02:32		Pump prices up and in a big way. Today, AAA announced gas prices rose 2.2 cents overnight to a new record, \$3.53 a gallon. That's up 27 cents from a month ago and 67 cents higher than a year ago. Some ways to help save on gas, keep up your vehicle maintenance, make sure your tires have enough air in them and slow down. Driving slower speeds can conserve gas.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5:30	4/27/08	5:31:47 to 5:33:53		"Uncle Sam" looking to give consumers a spending boost, and earlier than expected. Those highly coveted rebated checks being pushed out to taxpayers as early as tomorrow. The plan was approved back in February. Individuals will see \$600, couples \$1,200, plus additional \$300 hundred per child. Others who qualify will receive checks worth \$300.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	5/6/08	5:59:22 to 6:01:45		With national gas prices averaging \$3.61 a gallon, there's no doubt a majority of people are digging deep to keep their tanks full. Some are looking to alternative ways to get around. Others are working gas costs into their monthly budgets. When the City of Tucson worked out their current budget, they projected that gasoline would cost them more than a dollar less per gallon than it does now.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	5/13/08	4:42:26 to 4:45:00		If you're like most Americans, you are finding that the dollar is buying less and less. With fuel and delivery costs rising, food manufacturers are faced with raising their prices or giving you less. And it seems that less is the growing trend.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	5/27/08	9:59:57 to 10:04:26		Consumers haven't had a lot to feel good about lately and it shows. There's little doubt that American consumer confidence is tanking. Soaring gas prices, sagging jobs prospects and a soured housing market, all add up to an alarming bottom line.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	6/17/08	9:59:51 to 10:02:15		Tucson Transportation officials wanted to hike the Sun Tran Bus rates from \$1.00 to \$1.25. They also wanted to raise the price for day-passes, from \$28 to \$34 dollars, as well as the fare for a monthly pass, from \$28 to \$35. They said it was a necessary move to offset the rising costs of fuel and of doing business. However, a vote of 5 to 1, tonight, the City Council turned it all down.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	6/24/08	4:43:23 to 4:46:53	Laura Pendleton Miller, KVOA's Money Contributor	Many investors are bombarded with the buzz word "taxes" in relation to investment. Some might even choose an investment solely because of reported tax savings. While saving money on taxes is a series consideration, an investment should not be selected only because of the tax savings. KVOA's Money Contributor, Laura Pendleton Miller, joins us now to explain why that is.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 10	6/30/08	10:09:20 to 10:12:07		With this relentless price push, every drop of fuel is more and more precious. We all assume, we're getting what we pay for but how accurate are the local gas pumps? The Arizona Department of Weights and Measures shows up at gas stations to make sure they are pumping accurately.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/1/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:00		Tonight we've learned the head of Pima County's Public Defender's Office, Robert Hooker, died in that crash. The 65-year-old, a prominent, highly respected man, whose been living and working Tucson the past 30 years. The crash happened on Main Avenue near 5th Street around 5:30 tonight. Hooker was in a northbound lane when one of the vehicles, police say, was drag racing in a southbound lane lost control. It hit Hooker's SUV and another car.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/2/08	10:11:33 to 10:14:15		There's a quiet sort of crime striking hard at construction sites and equipment companies around Tucson. And ultimately, hitting you as a homebuyer, homeowner or business owner. Thieves are ripping off record amounts of expensive construction equipment. Millions of dollars worth most of it taken late at night and much of it being fenced in Mexico. Tonight, the Investigators meet a local business owner who's so fighting mad he's fighting back.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/4/08	10:03:35 to 10:05:33		Police tell News 4 underage drinking in Tucson is an issue getting worse by the day. So tonight, Tucson teens and their parents gathered to tackle the issue. In 2006, officers made 258 DUI arrests, all of them underage. In 2007, underage DUI arrests jumped again to 287.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	4/20/08	6a to 6:30a	Deputy Jeff Donovan and FBI Agent Jay Henze	FBI and PCSO have joined forces to educate and bring awareness to terrorism. They are offering public presentations to help the public understand terrorism and disaster preparedness. It's an interaction type presentation complete with PowerPoint.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/8/08	6:04:06 to 6:05:48		Operation: Stop the bloodshed. It's a gang awareness program recently started by the Tucson Police Department. The unit, know as G-TAC, keeps track of recently released gang members to make sure they're staying out of trouble.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/11/08	10:00:04 to 10:02:10		A veteran Tucson Police employee is accused of tampering with evidence and using drugs, drugs meant for the evidence room. Steven Skowron was TPD's Crime Lab Coordinator. He resigned yesterday after detectives conducting an internal investigation revealed he tampered with evidence.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/14/08	9:59:47 to 10:01:19		Two arson fires at two vacant homes on the eastside, both in the same neighborhood, and both for sale. The fires happened within hours of each other. Tonight, investigators say they could be tracking a serial arsonist. Both happened on the city's far east side near Golf Links Road and Prudence. This first broke out around 4:30 this afternoon at this home on Lurlene Drive. Then 2 hours later, a second call out, to a home on Calle Cordova. A family friend came to the house to clean the pool and check on things when he found this mess. Someone threw rocks through this patio door, then once inside they left toilet paper on top of the stove with the burners on full blast.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 4	4/15/08	4:24:40 to 4:30:10	Kelly Larkin, Director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)	All this week is National Crime Victim's Rights week. This year's theme is Justice for Victims, Justice for All. All this week, we'll bring you the stories of crime victims and the agencies in Tucson that help them. Today, Drunk Driving. Almost 12 years after a deadly DUI accident, a Tucson family is still picking up the pieces. But with the help of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the family is learning to live life one day at a time. Drunk driving is a choice, a crime and 100% preventable. It is the nation's most frequently committed violent crime. MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, is the largest crime-victim assistance organization in the world. Kelly Larkin, Director of MADD joins us now to discuss the organization.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/16/08	10:11:42 to 10:14:17		The beautiful majestic cacti surrounding Southern Arizona are a target for thieves. But the long arm of the law is quietly protecting the long arms of these Arizona icons. The News 4 Investigators caught up with these so-called "Cactus Cops" as they search for those criminals who swipe saguaros from the public and private land.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 4	4/17/08	4:49:05 to 4:52:20	Kim Yedowitz, Arizona Sexual Assault Network Board Member	A statewide coalition of agencies known as AZSAN, which stands for Arizona Sexual Assault Network, is concerned that the public has a lot of misconceptions about sex crimes and sex offenders and they want to help educate you. Did you know that a rape is reported in the US once every five minutes? 44% of rape victims are under the age of 18. One in six American women have been the victim of an attempted or completed rape. Kim Yedowitz, an AZSAN Board Member, joins us now to share with viewers information about sexual assault in Arizona.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/18/08	9:59:47 to 10:02:01		Drunk driving is a big problem in Southern Arizona. Between Thanksgiving and this past New Year's, more than 500 people were arrested for DUI in the Tucson metro area. Some Tucson bars are trying to be proactive giving out breathalyzer tests but is law enforcement sold? We asked Tucson Police about the breathalyzer machine. TPD Officials think it's a bad idea and says there's no scientific basis for it. We contacted Jim Ferreira, the President of Breath Alcohol Testers, the company that distributes the machine. He says he calibrates the machines every two weeks and makes sure they're as accurate as possible.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	4/18/08	5:00:30 to 5:02:24		Tonight a fire at a south side elementary school is being investigated as arson. Tucson Fire says it started just after 10 PM last night in a classroom at Hollinger Elementary School. Firefighters say a person walking by heard the school's alarm called 911. It caused \$10,000 worth of damage, mostly books and supplies were ruined and also a window had been broken. Classes were not affected today because the fire was confined to one classroom.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/24/08	9:59:48 to 10:19:02		This time last night, families at the Crescent Ridge Apartment Complex were getting ready for bed. Never expecting what would happen in the hours to come. When fire broke out many escaped with just the clothes on their backs. Tonight, two people are facing charges of putting their lives in danger. Three buildings were destroyed including two under construction and one that was occupied. Tonight, the Southern Arizona Red Cross is helping more than 20 victims of the fire.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	4/24/08	5:04:38 to 05:06:46		A 10-year-old Tucson boy is facing felony charges after, police say, he tried to poison his classmates. And News 4 has learned, the boy has been kicked out of school. Police say it happened yesterday at La Paloma Academy near Wilmot and Grand Roads. They tell us the student put prescription drugs in a drink and tried to give it to two classmates but they didn't drink it. Police aren't saying what kind of medicine it was but they do say it could have been harmful.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/25/08	6:02:20 to 6:04:25		A Tucson couple arrested after police say they caused a large power outage. The couple is facing several charges in connection with copper wire theft. When police made the arrest they found stolen ID's, credit cards, pieces of aluminum and over a 100 transaction receipts to metal and scrap dealers.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	4/28/08	5:01:57 to 5:04:03		A west side elementary school turned upside down tonight after vandals broke windows, threw paint on the classroom walls and flipped over dozens of desks. Police say it happened yesterday at Lynn Urquides Elementary School. Investigators have been taking finger prints found at the school but do not have any suspects in custody.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/30/08	10:04:55 to 10:07:11		More than 100 animals snatched by authorities from an alleged dog fighting operation are set to be destroyed tomorrow. The dogs, mostly pit bulls, were picked up at four homes in Pima County in February. Six people face charges including dog fighting and animal cruelty. One of the suspects is believed to be one of the top fight-dog breeders in the country. The Humane Society of the United States is now offering cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person involved in dog-fighting or cockfighting rings.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/5/08	5:04:25 to 5:06:19		Local police and towing companies are very busy enforcing a special driving law in Arizona called ARS3511. It mandates that cops impound a vehicle for 30 days if the driver has a suspended license, is under the influence, is involved in an accident with no insurance or is driving without a license.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/6/08	10:11:25 to 10:14:19		The Tucson Police Department may have to revisit 300 cases all handled by a crime-lab supervisor accused of tampering with drug evidence. The Department says they weren't aware of any mishandling until February 27th after the crime-lab supervisor requested extended leave citing personal reasons. As supervisor of latent print examiners, one of his jobs was to analyze and process packing of narcotics for finger prints.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/7/08	10:03:52 to 10:08:07		Laws in the State of Arizona prohibit level-3 sex offenders who've committed a dangerous crime against children from living within one thousand feet of a school or daycare center. But what about released sex offenders who live near a school bus stop? Where children even very young ones often wait alone for a ride to and from school? KVOA Investigators went digging to see how many sex offenders live near bus stops, what they found was startling.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/14/08	9:59:54 to 10:02:34		An off-duty, Department of Corrections Officer, plows into a group of elementary school kids boarding their bus. Parents are infuriated that he could get little to no jail time. Since the accident, that DOC officer has been criminally charged. Parents say the driver responsible should pay for his crime.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/16/08	9:59:52 to 10:01:28		After four break-ins and no arrests, one Tucson man is taking matters into his own hands, literally. And tonight, he's hoping his home videos will put a name on whoever is burglarizing his home. His home tucked away in the mountains has been targeted not once but five items by burglars. The latest damage caused about \$15,000.00. The homeowner put in a surveillance camera and caught the guy red handed. He hopes with the pictures, he might be able to catch him. It's a chance someone might recognize him and chance for the homeowner to have some of the control back.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/22/08	5:05:21 to 5:07:13		A high ranking South Tucson Police Officer is the subject of a federal investigation. This morning, his home and his office were crawling with federal agents. FBI and IRS agents served a search warrant at this home on the west side. The search warrant is the result of months of investigation. The officer is a veteran with the department.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	5/30/08	5:02:29 to 5:04:40		Officials say they've busted another bad breeding operation at a home on Tucson's east side. Not only have animals been seized, authorities on the scene had to call Child Protective Services. About 30 dogs were removed this afternoon from a house near Kolb and Golf Links Road. Officials say, their investigation started when they got a call from a woman who bought a dog from the breeders. She told them her dog died 2 days after the purchase, from Parvo.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/1/08	10:00:45 to 10:09:00		A quiet Sunday morning marred by gunfire in four different parts of the city. Police say the gunman, a 25-year-old Tucson man was dressed in camouflage, ready for a fight. Three times, police say, he took aim at law enforcement officers, sending all three to the hospital. No one could have imaged this day would end the way it did, when the first call came in this morning of gunshots being fired. Now, tonight, a Tucson Police Officer is on life support, his family coming in to town to likely say their last goodbyes.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/5/08	10:01:10 to 10:04:45		Major developments now in the deadly shooting rampage that claimed the life of a Tucson Police Officer. News4 obtained dramatic audio recordings of Sunday's pursuit, as well as, incident reports which detail some of the first interviews with the accused gunman. Interviews you can only describe as bizarre. Authorities say the 25-year-old gunman shot two deputies and a Tucson Police Officer during a cross-town shooting spree. The two deputies survived but the TPD officer died when doctors took him off life support on Monday. Since then, pages and pages of reports have been filed giving us an inside look at the investigation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/9/08	10:09:57 to 10:11:36		The Saguaro Cactus is a supreme symbol of the southwest, also a popular target for thieves. In a push to protect them, the National Park Service is taking a new high-tech approach. Plant poachers are making big bucks stealing Saguaros and a local park ranger is working on a way to stop them. Microchips will get implanted in the Saguaros. The microchips won't emit a signal but if you stopped someone who had a bunch of Saguaros in their truck you could wave a wand over it to see if any came from the park. Each chip costs \$3.50, the wand is several thousand dollars but they say its worth the cost, they lost 17 Saguaros last year.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/12/08	5:00:50 to 5:02:47		A midtown high school's turned up side down after police say vandals broke in. A big clean-up at Amph High today. Police say the damage was done sometime Tuesday night. Employees got to the campus Wednesday morning to find several buildings trashed. \$50 to \$60 thousand dollars damage. Computers, cameras and other electronics were stolen.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/16/08	5:07:25 to 5:09:30		A business that's operated in midtown, the last 26 years, is closed at this hour, after authorities raided it today. The raid happened at Precision Engineering Performance on Grant Road near Oracle Road. Authorities made three arrests and towed away hundreds of pounds of drugs. The drugs are worth at least one million dollars. A significant amount off the streets now.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/19/08	9:59:55 to 10:02:02		Victims of a now defunct E-Bay business, flood Tucson Police phone lines. Ripped off by a couple accused scam artists. Since this story aired yesterday, Tucson Police have been flooded with calls from people who claim they were ripped off by the suspects. Late this afternoon, police had taken more than 60 calls from victims. If you did business with Arizona E-Bay Auctioneers and were not compensated, Tucson Police want to hear from you. Call them at 791-4481.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	6/19/08	10:03:57 to 10:06:52		Arizona lawmakers have taken action on the last of 6 bills tied to CPS. Less than 30 minutes ago, all passed the house and are now heading to Governor Napolitano's desk. All bills stem from the deaths of 3 Tucson area children.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/24/08	9:59:45 to 10:03:15		The investigation into a rash of ATM thefts had lead authorities to pay dirt, breaking up a ring, police say, has been in business for 6 months. Since January, there have been 63 thefts of ATM's and safes. The one that gave police their big break happened early Monday morning when a white van crashed into a midtown check-cashing business at Prince Road and Stone Avenue. From there, all the pieces fell into place breaking the ring apart. A total of 10 people were arrested. Their charges range from burglary and theft to trafficking. Detectives are saying today's developments are just the beginning. They're still in the process of tracing the suspects, in custody, to each of the incidents so we're expecting more developments in the coming days.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/27/08	10:01:02 to 10:03:28		Tucson police staging a Friday night crime sweep here in midtown. Their focus, the Keeling neighborhood, where officers say they've tracked an increase of drug-related crimes and prostitution. Their target area bounded by Fort Lowell Road on the North, Grant Road on the South, Stone Avenue on the West, and First Avenue on the East.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/28/08	9:59:55 to 10:02:00		The target of "Operation Falcon" some of Tucson's most dangerous criminals. Federal, State and local authorities teaming up for this project. For 6-days, they combined the streets of Tucson looking for fugitives. 106 people were arrested, clearing 116 cases.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	4/3/08	6:10:17 to 6:11:48		We all know that gas prices are high, the highest ever, and that's having a ripple effect on everyday items especially food. Experts say families are facing the worst case of food inflation in nearly 20 years.

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Economy	News 4 @ 4	4/8/08	4:05:47 to 4:07:54		If you like being outdoors, in sometimes rough conditions, how about a job along the border? Today, the Tucson sector of the US Border Patrol held a massive recruiting fair to find potential agents. US Customs and Border Protection wants to hire 6,000 additional agents by the end of this year. A national drive, 2 years after President Bush gave the "go ahead" to enhance our border security. All Border Patrol Agents will have to start their careers along the southwest border which includes Arizona.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	4/23/08	4:50:26 to 4:53:41	Tiana Ronstadt, KVOA's Money Expert	With all that's going on in the economy maybe this is a good time to think about how much money you spend verses your budget. We spend a lot of money on things we could do without but without a budget you may not be aware of it. Tiana Ronstadt, KVOA's Money Expert joins us to share how to watch our spending.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	5/2/08	5:02:28 to 5:04:06		This week the economic stimulus rebate checks started going out but for some people it's not enough. People are going to pawn shops to liquidate their assets just to get by. They are pawing their precious heirlooms to pay for gas, food and bills.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	4/25/08	5:01:25 to 5:04:13		The Tucson Police Department is dropping it's 46-year-old School Resource Program where the police officers patrol the school, investigate child abuse, bullying and prevent crime. The bottom line, because of budget cuts. TUSD tells us it'll lose all of it's officers at the end of the school year this June. Parents, staff and students say it's a bad move.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	5/6/08	4:40:40 to 4:44:25	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Expert	Folks have started getting their economic stimulus checks from the feds. Some people are going to pay bills with it, others are going to buy something with it and yet others are going to save it. Our Financial Expert Tiana Ronstadt is here with some advice on what to do with that little windfall.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	5/19/08	6:04:05 to 6:06:05		Tucson is making headlines across the country for having the cheapest gas in the nation while some cities have topped the \$4 dollar mark. According to the latest Lundberg survey, the national average for a gallon a regular is \$3.79, 17 cents higher than 2-weeks ago. Tucson has the cheapest gas in the nation \$3.48 on average. The highest, Chicago, coming in at \$4.07.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	5/22/08	6:05:05 to 6:07:10		Gas prices...they don't look good as we head into the holiday weekend. We sound like a broken record every morning when we say oil prices hit another record. But they did again overnight, rising above \$135 dollars before falling back. That's driving up the price of gas which now sits at \$.3.83 a gallon of regular nationwide.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	5/23/08	6:00:31 to 6:03:29		This out of season weather along with rising gas prices playing a huge role in Memorial Day travel plans. Nationwide, fewer people heading out of town and that includes Tucson.
Economy	Impact	6/1/08	6a to 6:30a	Carrie Gustafson - Director, Bisbee Mining Museum & Gary Dillard - Editor, Pay Dirt	We will discuss the history of mining in Bisbee and Cochise County with the editor of a monthly mining magazine. We will also discuss the prospect of mining starting up again in Bisbee and the environmental and economic impact of that upcoming decision. We will also discuss the Bisbee Mining Museum and it's association with the Smithsonian.

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Economy	News 4 @ 4	5/28/08	4:01:36 to 4:03:46		Just a few days ago we were boasting about having the lowest gas prices in the country at \$3.44 a gallon. Those days are over. Today, the average price in Tucson has jumped to \$3.64 a gallon. The good news, we're still lower than the national average which is \$3.94.
Economy	News 4 @ Noon	5/28/08	12:01:20 to 12:03:05		Across the board price hikes have some options for alternative transportation. To save money, people are biking, riding the bus around town. Sun Tran is reporting that since 2006, 600,000 more passengers are riding. In April 2006, Sun Tran reported 1,537,875 passengers. Last year, that number jumped to more than 208,000.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	6/5/08	4:34:16 to 4:36:41		Another day, another rise in gas prices. According to AAA, we're now seeing prices in some Arizona cities surpass the four dollar mark. The national average is \$3.98 a gallon for regular. The average price in Arizona is just 6 cents lower at \$3.93. According to AAA, Scottsdale has the highest price in the state at \$4.03 a gallon. That's followed by Glendale at \$4.01. Tucson has the cheapest gas in the state at \$3.74.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	6/16/08	5:59:18 to 6:01:20		A firefighting beast is born. After years of construction, this supertanker, is now ready to knock down danger in our dry Southern Arizona desert. The Pinal Air Park says the new 747 Supertanker will be ready to fight the flames as early as next month. The jumbo jet is capable of dumping 20,000 gallons of water and fire retardant at a time. That's seven times the capacity of current air tankers. The Supertanker can also stay in the air longer and get to fires faster than some of the federal government's largest tankers. However, the US Forest Service says they have not yet committed to putting the Supertanker into action. A spokesperson for the United States Forest Service says they're still determining if the Supertanker is cost effective. They say "if" a contract is awarded, that announcement will come August 1st.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	6/18/08	6:03:45 to 6:05:37		These tough economic times felt all the way to the Humane Society. The sadness is heartbreaking as families are having to hand over their pets because they simply can't afford to care for them. Mostly due to home foreclosures.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/1/08	4:38:20 to 4:42:40	Dr. Kevin Leman, Author	Does your child have an attitude? Is every exchange a power struggle? You're not alone but there is something you can do. Dr. Kevin Leman has a new book out "Have a New Kid by Friday". He joins us today to discuss how you can change your child's attitude, behavior and character in five days.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/7/08	4:15:12 to 4:21:13	Tracey Benson, Arizona School Board Association	"Arizona Public Schools Making a Difference Every Day". That's the name of a campaign launched by top education groups to shine a spotlight on positive things in Arizona schools. And among the positive steps, an environmental learning lab at a local school. Joining us to discuss the new campaign, and how schools can get recognized is Tracey Benson, from the State School Boards Association.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	4/8/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:35		A big night at the TUSD school board meeting. Not only were staff cuts on the table the board took on a number of other issues. A group, calling themselves "Arizonans for Immigration Control" also gathered outside TUSD headquarters tonight. They say they're angry with schools that allow students to recite the pledge of allegiance in Spanish. Also, TUSD board members are still considering an agreement the city that would open a number of their school yards to the public. After school hours, on weekends and during the summer, residents would be able to utilize the space.
Education	News 4 @ 5	4/9/08	5:01:58 to 5:04:08		TUSD is addressing an audit that suggested the financially strapped district shut down 10 schools, not just 4 schools, to save money. The district is in the hole 6 million dollars. In January, TUSD officials announced a proposal to close Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown Elementary Schools to save money. That decision is still on the table and will be voted on April 29th. But an outside company says 4 schools won't be enough.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/10/08	4:41:15 to 4:46:40	Valerie Cavazos, Aim for College Education Reporter	Finals are quickly approaching and too many students wait till the last minute to prepare. Our Aim for College Education Reporter, Valerie Cavazos, joins us and tells us when student's cram they don't establish good study methods that could prepare them for college.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/15/08	4:43:05 to 4:47:35	Dr. James Pogue	The price of everything is going up and that includes college. According to recently released reports from the college board, most students and their families can expect to pay on average from \$95 to more than \$1,400 dollars more than last year for this years tuition and fees. Dr. James Pogue, known as the College Doctor, joins us now with information on how you can afford college for your children.
Education	News 4 @ 10	4/21/08	9:59:46 to 10:02:18		One week from tomorrow, the TUSD School Board will decide whether to close four Tucson elementary schools. It's move, the district says, is critical to cutting costs. In January, TUSD officials announced a proposal to close the Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown campuses. Since then, there have been a series of public meetings to discuss the closures. But it all comes down to next Tuesday when the board will make their final decision on the fate of those schools.
Education	News 4 @ 6	4/22/08	6:04:41 to 6:07:02		Do you have a 3-year-old who can't speak in 3-word sentences? Who doesn't enjoy a 5-minute story? And I shard to understand sometimes? If you nodded yes to any of those questions your child may need help from a speech pathologist. Problem is, there aren't enough of them. The problem with having a speech delay in Tucson, it's hard to find a speech language pathologists. And, right now, demand's especially high for bilingual, bi-cultural experts. According to the US Department of Labor, speech pathologists make anywhere from 53 to 73 thousand dollars a year with a masters degree, and clinical fellowship.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/24/08	4:43:55 to 4:49:05	Valerie Cavazos, Aim for College Education Reporter	It's crunch time, time for finals. Some students are motivated and study on their own, some need help. KVOA's "Aim for College Education Reporter" Valerie Cavazos, joins us know to let us know what parents can do to help prepare their children for finals.
Education	News 4 @ 6	4/29/08	6:00:48 to 6:02:54		Teachers, parents and students of four TUSD schools are wondering if all their hard work will pay off. Tonight, the school board will announce whether four schools will close at the end of the school year.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	4/30/08	5:06:14 to 5:08:31		After deciding not to close four elementary schools, it's back to the drawing board for TUSD officials as they deal with a large deficit. The district expects to be in the hole 8-million dollars next year. In January, TUSD officials announced a proposal to close Corbett, Ochoa, Rogers and Wrightstown Elementary Schools to save money. But as we said, that proposal was shot down by the school board. Today, the TUSD Superintendent told his staff he's determined to come up with a new budget cutting plan and to do it in the next 60 days before he retires.
Education	News 4 @ 4	4/30/08	4:41:10 to 4:45:20	Aim 4 College Education Reporter, Valerie Cavazos	As we near the end of another school year, a lot of parents of elementary and middle school kids may be worried that their child is going to flunk. Is that possible? Generally speaking, no. KVOA's Aim 4 College Education Reporter, Valerie Cavazos, joins us now to explain how "failing" kids are promoted to the next grade due to what is called "social promotion."
Education	News 4 @ 10	5/4/08	10:11:56 to 10:13:43		A Tucson school teaching students about alternative energy and leading by example. The only thing brighter than the sun at La Cima Middle School, the students who are learning from it. The school installed solar panels, thanks to Tucson Electric's Green Watts Program. The solar panels are providing more than power, it's giving students a learning experience unlike any other. They also learn by using small versions of the same solar panels the school has.
Education	News 4 @ 5	5/12/08	5:03:55 to 5:06:18		The ongoing battle to balance TUSD's budget will take center stage at tomorrow's school board meeting. Today, the district says they've managed to cut their deficit to 5.2 million. And here's some of the ways they are looking at doing it. Increasing feeds for interscholastic programs. Raising the cost of school lunches. Making employees take two days off without pay and cutting back their work week to 37.5 hours.
Education	News 4 @ 4	5/14/08	4:06:11 to 4:07:58		Some local high school students are one step closer to their dreams. The nursing shortage in Arizona inspired a program that allows students to graduate right into the nursing field. Three school districts and the Pima County Joint Technology Education District are working together to make this possible. The very first class of graduates gave us an inside look into their intensive training.
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/16/08	5:59:16 to 6:01:05		The TUSD Governing Board will review the recommendations of an outside audit that could bring the district's budget onto solid ground. But right now, board members are turning their focus to the district's incoming superintendent, Doctor Elizabeth Celania-Fagen.
Education	News 4 @ 4	5/16/08	4:15:49 to 4:18:53		Four years ago, San Miguel High School opened its doors to students. The goal, take low income students, educate them, graduate them and send them off to college. Tomorrow, 100% of the first senior class is graduating. And every one of them has been accepted to a college or university.

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Education	News 4 @ 6	5/19/08	6:04:21 to 6:06:31		The excitement is building at the University of Arizona. Scientists are less than a week away from taking control of the Phoenix Lander. Back in August, News 4 was there when the Mars Lander launched into space from Cape Canaveral. Once it lands, it will search for signs of life in ice on the red planet. U of A scientists will play a lead role in this adventure. Teaming-up with other researchers, from around the world to communicate with the lander from a specially designed facility right here in Tucson.
Education	News 4 @ 4	5/19/08	4:27:39 to 4:30:54	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	The benefits of early childhood education. There are opposing views on when kids should start structured learning but I think everyone agrees that there is tremendous brain development in those first five years so parents need to nourish that learning ability. Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources shares his thoughts on the subject.
Education	News 4 @ 10	5/20/08	9:59:49 to 10:02:26		Graduation season is on! The University of Arizona sent it's seniors into the world over the weekend and now it's time for area high school students to turn their tassels too. But there's a graduation twist for the kids this year. While state lawmakers grapple with whether students should have to pass the AIMS test to graduate, they're putting the decision this time around in the district's hands. Last week Governor Janet Napolitano signed a bill allowing students to supplement their AIMS scores with good grades. Problem is, it won't take effect until after graduation. It's been up to area school districts to decide if students who failed the test will graduate.
Education	One on One	5/25/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Barry Goodfield of the Goodfield Institute	we'll talk about the current political season and how to look for non verbal signals made by candidates. How to spot a liar, and how to read non verbal signals.
Education	News 4 @ 4	5/27/08	4:49:44 to 4:53:09	Michelle Robson, CEO of Empowher.com	Women now have a new place to go to "get" information on everything from breast cancer to caring for an elderly parent. In addition, they can also "share" their most intimate health concerns, inspirational stories and tips with other women. Empowher.com is the brain child of a Phoenix woman who saw the need after her own health ordeal. Michelle Robson, CEO of Empowher.com is here to share more information about this website.
Education	News 4 @ 4	6/5/08	4:15:24 to 4:17:56		Everyone is pretty much out of school now. If you're looking for something to do this summer and reading is your thing. The Pima County Public Library wants to reward you. The library is teaming up with local companies to provide incentives for reading. Like Sidewinder tickets for kids who read a total of 24 hours. Although the prizes are great, everyone involved admits kids can get a lot more out of it.
Education	News 4 @ 4	6/9/08	4:38:36 to 4:42:36	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Expert	If you have dreams of sending your newborn child to Harvard, you'll have to raise a small fortune to foot the bill, that's the bad news. The good news, is that thanks to 529 Plans, saving for college is easier than ever. Our Financial Advisor, Tiana Ronstadt, is here to give us the benefit of her financial expertise to help us reach our goals to save for college.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	6/12/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:10		Emotions boiled over today when State School Superintendent, Tom Horne, came to town to speak out against TUSD's Ethnic Studies Program. The program was established in the 1970's, first focusing on African-American studies. Then in 1997, the District added "La Raza" which focuses on Hispanic studies. TUSD says the program promotes diversity but critics say it divides the students by race. The 2-sides came together today and it wasn't pretty.
Education	News 4 @ 4	6/30/08	4:45:30 to 4:48:45	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Expert	With today's increasing college costs, traditional funding from personal and family savings may not be enough. How much do you save? How do you save? What about scholarships? There are many sources of aid available. Our Financial Contributor Tiana Ronstadt is joins with some options.
Environment	News 4 @ 5:30	4/5/08	5:29:55 to 5:31:55		Now that temperatures are warming up a lot of people are on the look-out for West Nile. The deadly virus already popping up here in Arizona. Last year Pima County reported 14 human cases of the West Nile Virus. Two people died. This year, the first case has already been reported in the Phoenix area.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	4/14/08	5:01:41 to 5:03:50		The Forest Service is expecting an above normal fire season this year so it's doing everything it can to spread the word. Much of Southern Arizona is considered a high hazard fire environment. Capable of fueling a large, intense and uncontrollable wildfire and fire officials say Tucson homes are built right in the middle of it.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	4/16/08	4:14:51 to 4:18:02		Weeds Weeds everywhere and not a weed whacker in sight. That's what seems like now that the warm weather has encouraged the pesty plants to sprout. If you are new to our area, you might not know that the City of Tucson actually has a weed ordinance about how tall they can be on your property. (6 inches) Tucson gives property owners 30 days to clean up. And threatens, if they don't, they could need up in court facing fines of \$200 to \$2,500 dollars.
Environment	One on One	5/18/08	6:30a to 7a	Mike Drake and Bill Boynton, University of Arizona	The Phoenix Mars Mission is scheduled to land May 25, 2008. We'll discuss the latest, what the mission will accomplish and what scientists hope to learn.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	4/21/08	3:41:30 to 4:46:10	BJ Cordova, Tucson Clean and Beautiful	Earth Day is tomorrow calling attention to the importance of saving the environment. Earth Day began in 1970 and going green is catching on... Hybrid car sales are up but only make up 2% of the overall US market share. One reason for that is probably because they hybrid vehicles are more expensive. Something we can all do to that won't cost anything is recycle car batteries. AAA is holding it's 8th Annual Great Battery Roundup. The idea is to get Tucsonans to bring in old car batteries that might be lying around the backyard or garage. BJ Cordova from Tucson Clean and Beautiful joins us now to explain how Tucson Clean and Beautiful will benefit from this program.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	4/22/08	4:21:10 to 4:27:30	Jane Poynter, KVOA's "Going Green" Expert	On this Earth Day, we're talking eco friendly dry cleaning. For years, there was not choice but to dry clean clothes in solvents that are based on carbon chemistry. Now there is a new solvent, liquid silicone. It's said to be better for you, your clothes, the workers handling it and the environment. KVOA's "Going Green" expert, Jane Poynter, joins us to discuss this new solvent.

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Environment	News 4 @ 4	4/23/08	4:32:34 to 4:35:49	Pilar Rinky, Arizona Desert Museum "Keeper"	Taking care of animals in captivity involves more than just keeping up with their nutritional needs. At the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, keepers go out of there way to make sure the animals' lives mimic what they would go thru in the wild. Here to tell us more about "animal enrichment" is Pilar Rinky, a keeper at the Desert Museum.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/26/08	9:59:55 to 10:01:52		Today, the Transportation Department converted a couple of one-way streets into two-way. For some time now, crews have been working on the so-called "Five Points" intersection at Stone and 6th Avenues. As part of the project, crews have converted portions of the roadways from one-way into two-way traffic.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	5/1/08	4:05:57 to 4:07:46		Today marks the one year anniversary of a controversial anti-smoking law in Arizona. Tobacco is now banned from bars, restaurants and just about any public building. Some business owners say the law is killing their business, others say the clean air is a refreshing change.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/13/08	10:13:00 to 10:15:20		KVOA received lots of viewer emails asking about water wasting in Tucson. So we decided to find the people who look into these issues. They're called the "water cops". They roam the city of Tucson to crack down on water wasters. They'll give warnings, help you solve your water problems. If the problems are not fixed, then the citations come out.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/15/08	9:59:44 to 10:01:37		All night calls and emails flooding into our newsroom asking what the cloud of smoke hanging over the east side is. 911 Operators also inundated with residents in a panic. But there is an answer. The smoke cloud is a result of a prescribed burn set by forest officials in Redington Pass, east of the city. The burn has being going on and off since Monday with rains forcing officials to stop and go. The increase in smoke today is because of increased moisture in the air. Forestry officials hope by setting fire to the area they'll improve wildlife habitat and lower the risk of wildfires in the future.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	5/21/08	4:34:07 to 4:39:35		Did you know that over half of residential water use in this country is for landscaping and lawns. We can't afford that here in the desert. Our Going Green Contributor, Jane Poynter, introduces us to Xeriscaping. Xeriscaping is a method of gardening that conserves water through creative landscaping, it's lush, full of color and doesn't require a lot of work. Xeriscape saves water, less maintenance, no fertilizers or pesticides and provides habitat for local wildlife.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/26/08	10:06:17 to 10:07:58		Trash left behind by illegal immigrants, a hot topic for debate. Tonight, we're showing you a part of Southern Arizona that few have ever seen, trash piled high on a mountain top. From the top of the Huachuca Mountains you get a clear view of Sierra Vista and mounds of trash left behind by illegal immigrants. The Border Patrol stresses this trash didn't just arrive but probably accumulated over the years.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/30/08	6:09:45 to 6:11:35		A Tucson Elementary School is becoming a model for going "green". Davidson students say it's all thanks to their Principal Art DiFillipo. Davidson Elementary, a school teaching students about sustainability. 60% of the building has been built with recycled materials. The steel frames, the carpet made by old recycled rubber tires. The ceiling insulation made from shredded blue jeans, solar panels powering the school and coming soon a botanical garden.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/9/08	5:59:20 to 6:01:25		The Pima County Health Department says its seen an influx of mosquitoes brewing a foreclosed homes. The problem, pools that aren't being maintained. The concern, spreading the deadly West Nile Virus. Arizona has already seen its first human case of West Nile this year. A Phoenix man tested positive in March. To date, no cases have been reported in Southern Arizona.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/10/08	10:10:29 to 10:12:24		We're coming up on the 5th anniversary of the Aspen Fire which wiped out the Town of Summerhaven on Mount Lemmon. With the rebuilding process still at hand, one Summerhaven resident is helping a hand and going green. A Summerhaven resident is rebuilding their cabin with green materials.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	6/19/08	4:34:44 to 4:37:54	Lillian Lopez-Grant, Chairwoman for the Annual El Dia De San Juan Fiesta	The Weather Service calculates the start of the monsoon in a new way this year. Instead of following dew points, we now have an official monsoon season, June 15th to September 30th. In the old days Tucsonans considered June 24th the start of the rainy season...El Dia De San Juan. The celebration of St. John the Baptist's birthday was one of the most important and colorful events in Tucson and the Southwest. Next Tuesday, the 11 Annual El Dia De San Juan Fiesta kicks off. It's a celebration that helps us remember the importance of water in our desert. Chairwoman of the fiesta, Lillian Lopez-Grant, joins us now to give us more information about the fiesta.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/23/08	9:59:59 to 10:03:29		It's a sure sign the monsoon's getting close. These mid-afternoon clouds that have started rolling in the past few days. Rain and lots of it isn't far behind. And if you don't know what to watch for those rains can be dangerous. So tonight, News 4 tells you where the monsoon is now and when it may get here and what to watch out for.
Environment	News 4 @ Noon	6/25/08	12:00:40 to 12:03:45		Wildfire concerns continuing today across Southern Arizona as crews look to contain a handful of fires. Crews have contained one fire and have a good handle on several others. Right now, the Sombrero, Jack Wood, Distillery, Nuevo and White Tank fires are still burning. Since yesterday, crews have been able to contain the Adams fire.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/30/08	6:01:58 to 6:03:47		Special sensors are helping protect Tucsonans during monsoons. They can measure when a wash is reaching its limit and help authorities direct drivers away from flood zones. Two more sensors have just been installed, one at East Camino Campestre and South Randolph Way. The other in Oro Valley at Ina Road and Camino de la Tierra.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	4/2/08	4:34:44 to 4:38:14	Dr. Kelly Reynolds, Associate Professor at the Zuckerman College of Public Health	Despite dramatic improvements in understanding and identifying infectious disease-causing agents in our environment, new threats to our health are constantly popping up. Germs and humans continue to cross paths leading to outbreaks of the flu, food-borne illnesses and even MRSA. So how are we most likely to be exposed and how can we maintain a healthier environment for all of us? Dr. Kelly Reynolds, Associate Professor at the Zuckerman College of Public Health joins us to discuss "germs" and how to protect ourselves.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/2/08	4:42:30 to 4:47:20	Carman Stalker, Spokesperson for the Energizer Retreat Mobile Spa	This Sunday, in Tucson, we're raising awareness with the Susan G. Koman Race for the Cure. Right here at Reid Park, there will be something different for breast cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. A much-needed, much appreciated chance to get pampered. The "Energizer Retreat Mobile Spa" is designed to give those involved with breast cancer a much-needed break from their treatments to help them relax, recharge and remain strong. Joining us is Carman Stalker, spokesperson for the Energizer Retreat Spa to give us more details.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/3/08	4:43:09 to 4:47:24	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources	The current economic situation is hitting all of us hard with rising gas and food prices. And that's not the only rise experts see in an economic slowdown. There's also a sharp increase in substance abuse, child abuse and family violence. And it's not just in big cities. Small towns are just as effected when businesses close. People are stressed, strapped for cash and often do desperate things. Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and CEO of Child and Family Resources, joins us to discuss this problem and what your family can do.
Health	Impact	4/6/08	6a to 6:30a	Tyler Woods PhD., Survivors of Suicide; Paul Gucciardo, Survivor	About 30K Americans die every year from suicide. That's why it's important to bring awareness about symptoms of someone who might be suicidal and then information on how loved ones can find help after dealing with the loss of someone.
Health	News 4 @ 6	4/4/08	6:04:38 to 6:06:21		Medical care for Southern Arizonans just got a whole lot better with the opening of a brand new medical pavilion. This state of the art facility is on the campus of St. Joseph's Medical Center. The 5-story building brings 167 new hospital beds to the community and houses a women's care center with the latest technology.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/4/08	4:16:05 to 4:19:18		One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer but here in Arizona, the numbers are more shocking...one in six women. Whether you've been personally touched by this disease or know someone who has, you can help make a difference this weekend. On Sunday, you can join the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and walk, or run, side by side with breast cancer survivors.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/4/08	4:43:30 to 4:49:05	Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Maxwell Aesthetics	A choice many breast cancer survivors face... reconstruction surgery after a mastectomy. What kind of implant is best, silicone or saline? It's the same choice other women, who aren't battling cancer must decide. Plastic Surgeon, Dr. Gwen Maxwell, from Maxwell Aesthetics, joins us his advice for women facing this decision.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	4/7/08	4:51:00 to 4:55:10	Dr. Jody Comstock, Cosmetic Dermatologist	Living in the desert southwest has many blessings but also some downsides. There's the heat and the sun's rays. Without protection, exposure to those powerful rays can lead to skin cancer. There are three types of skin cancer, the squamous cell, basal cell carcinomas and the malignant melanoma. Dr. Jody Comstock, a cosmetic dermatologist, joins us to discuss skin cancer, what to look for, and treatment options.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/9/08	4:27:41 to 4:31:11	Dr. David Apgar	Imagine living without illness to slow you down. There are no lifetime guarantees but enough scientific research has been done to make a long healthily life possible. To do that, we have to take charge of our health, educate ourselves on health issues and pay attention to our bodies. This Saturday, the University of Arizona College of Pharmacy students have organized their 6th Annual Women's Health Expo. Dr. David Apgar joins us with information you need to know to take advantage of this free event.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/9/08	4:52:00 to 4:55:15	Tiana Ronstadt, President of Casa de la Luz Foundation	From time to time we talk about issues here on News 4 at 4 that are uncomfortable tough to talk about. For example, have you made plans about your healthcare in the event that you can't speak for yourself? Our financial expert, Tiana Ronstadt, who is also President of the Casa de la Luz Foundation, is part of a group of national, state and community organizations that want to make sure everyone has the information they need to make an informed decision.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/10/08	9:59:43 to 10:02:18		Pima County Health officials will be manning the phones tomorrow after confirming the county's 10th case of measles today. The fear is that hundreds could be infected from just that one case. It was February 22nd, Pima County Health Officials confirmed the first case of measles in 14 years. A woman, visiting from Switzerland diagnosed at Northwest Medical Center. Then March 31, 9 cases were confirmed. Today, makes 10 within Pima County.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/11/08	4:16:22 to 4:19:05		You've heard experts say it, daily exercise can improve your health. A program through the Arizona Cancer Center is promoting just that. The "Better Than Ever" fitness training program will hold a 5-mile run this weekend.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/11/08	4:19:05 to 4:22:30	Sherri Romanoski, breast cancer survivor	The fear of breast cancer is unlike any other, psychologists and other experts agree on that. A big part of the fear is all the uncertainty and the feeling that you've lost control of your life. Sometimes that fear can keep you from getting the life saving treatment you need. Sherri Romanoski is a breast cancer survivor and shares her story with us.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/11/08	4:26:35 to 4:29:35	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Center	There are more than 20 million adults and children in the US with diabetes. While an estimated 14 million have been diagnosed with the disease, unfortunately, the rest are unaware they have it. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Center and our Living Younger Longer Expert joins us to discuss diabetes.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/17/08	4:22:05 to 4:25:20	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	Irritable Bowel Syndrome or IBS is one of the most common disorders doctors see yet a lot of people aren't comfortable talking about it because the signs and symptoms may be embarrassing. It's not life threatening but IBS can be painful and it can disrupt your life. Our Alternative Medicine Expert, Dr. Tieraona Low Dog, joins us now with an important health concern that seems to mainly affect young women.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	4/24/08	4:15:31 to 4:21:27	Cindy Parseghian, President and Founder of the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation	If you live in Tucson you're probably familiar with Niemann-Pick Type C Disease or NPC, a rare genetic disorder with no cure. And if you haven't heard of the disease, you've probably heard of the Parseghian Family. Cindy Parseghian, Founder of the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation joins us now to discuss the gala. The 13th Annual "One More Victory, Ara!" Celebrity Golf and Gala weekend starts tomorrow. The money raised will support ongoing medical research in the quest to find a cure for Niemann Pick Type C.
Health	One on One	4/27/08	6:30a to 7a	Cindy Parseghian, President of Parseghian Foundation; Glen Shepherd	The Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation has raised over 30 million dollars for worldwide research. This is money that is going to find a cure for Niemann - pick Type C disease. This research is also helping other diseases such as Alzheimer's and heart disease. The foundation is able to do this because they have volunteers who work at the foundation so there is minimal administrative costs.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/29/08	10:01:51 to 10:04:23		Two Tucson-area elementary schools in separate districts are dealing with possible measles tonight. Both schools will have emergency immunization clinics tomorrow morning for staff members. Most of the kids at Keelings and Estes Elementary are vaccinated but parents are still worried.
Health	News 4 @ 4	4/29/08	4:25:29 to 4:28:44	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog, Alternative Medicine Expert	Allergy season is in full swing. Sneezing, wheezing, watery eyes and runny nose are a sure sign of spring and all things blooming. If you're looking for natural alternatives to allergy medications on the market you may want to try nettles, butterbur and quercitin. Our Alternative Medicine Expert, Dr. Tieraona Low Dog, joins us to tell us about these natural alternatives.
Health	News 4 @ 10	5/2/08	9:59:47 to 10:03:03		The effort to track exposures, investigate suspected cases and conduct emergency vaccination clinics is overwhelming the Pima County Health Department. Health officials have been warning that more potential cases of the measles could show up and they have. Since Sunday, the Health Department says they've started investigating 61 suspected cases. 21 of those, reported just in the last 48 hours, that doesn't include the 17 cases of the measles already confirmed.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/2/08	4:24:27 to 4:29:25	Dr. Carol Sanders-Shochat, Arizona Disc and Spine Center	Regardless of your education or income, at some point, most of us have suffered from some back pain. It's a 44 billion dollar business. It's the leading worker's comp injury. It's the leading reason for disability for people under the age 45, and it will strike 90% of all American adults. The Arizona Disc and Spine Center here in Tucson offers spinal decompression. It's pretty simple, you are harnessed onto this bed which gently pulls him in both directions. A series of 20 treatments are required. In addition, a patient is given mandatory homework, stretching exercises to build and stabilize the core area. Dr. Carol Sanders-Shochat joins us now to explain how this treatment works.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	5/5/08	9:59:51 to 10:02:53		Pima County Animal Care is confirming it's dealing with a major Parvo outbreak at its Tucson facility. Parvo's a viral disease found exclusively in dogs. The center says it's been forced to euthanize at least one dog a day for the last 60 days. Today alone, 12 puppies with Parvo had to be put down. Animal care workers also found an adult dog dead in its cage today, the result of this virus. Parvo is most prevalent between July and September because more puppies are born during the summer than any other time of the year and puppies are most prone to the illness. It's primarily transmitted through dog feces and can stay present in soil for months not years. Symptoms of parvo include a loss of appetite, vomiting, fever and lethargy. Parvo essentially eats away at the dogs intestines. Then bacteria spreads through the body.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/5/08	4:46:12 to 4:49:27	Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz, Child Psychologist with Child and Family Resources	Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, a common behavioral disorder that affects an estimated 8 to 10% of school aged kids. Boys are about three times more likely than girls to be diagnosed with it, the three main symptoms are inattention, hyperactivity and impulsivity. Children with ADHD have difficulty in school, troubled relationships with family and peers and low self esteem. Child Psychologist, Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz with Child and Family Resources is here to discuss ADHD.
Health	News 4 @ 6	5/7/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:54		Three new measles cases in Pima County. This time, health officials say all three are infants under the age of 16-months. There are now 20 confirmed cases up three from yesterday. Meanwhile, 54 suspected cases remain under investigation. And just today, the Health Department opened a sustained shot clinic to make vaccine shots available on a daily basis through the end of this month.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/7/08	4:24:21 to 4:28:51	Stroke Specialist, Dr. Mike Bagdruddoja	May is Stroke Awareness month. In the United States, someone suffers a stroke every 40 seconds, one person dies from having a stroke every 3 to 4 minutes. It's the number one killer in America after heart disease and cancer. Tucson hospitals are joining forces to help you identify your risk of stroke. The community wide event known as "Stroke Check 2008" is this Saturday, and joining us to talk more about it is Stroke Specialists, Dr. Mike Bagdruddoja.
Health	News 4 @ 10	5/9/08	9:59:54 to 10:02:31		Classes at Satori Charter School have been cancelled through next Wednesday. In the wake of the measles outbreak in Pima County, school administration don't want to take any chances of other students being exposed. Health officials tell us a 5-year-old student at Satori is being tested for the measles, a case that has not been confirmed yet.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/9/08	4:22:07 to 4:26:07	Dr. Laurie Bergstrom, Rheumatologist; Matty Heenan, Tucson Scleroderma Support Group	About 100,000 Americans have Scleroderma. Like many other autoimmune diseases, it occurs more frequently in women about four times as many women develop the disease as men. The cause is unknown although doctors think genetic and environmental factors may play a role. Dr. Laurie Bergstrom, a Rheumatologist joins us to discuss more about Scleroderma and Matty Heenan, with the Tucson Scleroderma Support Group.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/13/08	4:25:11 to 4:28:26	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog, Alternative Medicine Expert	Hundreds of thousands of people have used glucosamine to ease the discomfort of joint pain. In on-going clinical trials, it has shown great promise for its ability to promote joint health and put the spring back in your step but not all glucosamine products are created equal. Dr. Tieraona Low Dog joins us to discuss several things we need to consider when choosing a glucosamine product.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	5/21/08	4:51:50 to 4:55:10	Jeff Ronstadt, Licensed Independent Insurance Agent	Almost five years ago, health savings accounts were created in an attempt to hold down health care costs and ultimately increase the efficiency of the health care system. They were designed as an alternative to comprehensive health insurance, a savings vehicle where you could pay for current health expenses and save for future expenses on a tax free basis. Jeff Ronstadt, licensed independent insurance agent, joins us to explain how this account works.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/26/08	4:25:51 to 4:30:56	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Center	Surviving a heart attack can often hinge on getting to the hospital quickly. But a new study shows almost half of heart disease patients don't know the symptoms of a heart attack. Symptoms of a heart attack include nausea and pain in the jaw, chest or left arm. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Center joins us now to discuss the difference between heart failure, heart attacked and heart disease.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/26/08	4:50:20 to 4:55:10	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	We are getting better about protecting our skin from the harmful rays of the sun but don't forget your eyes. Experts with the American Optometric Association say that prolonged exposure to UV rays has been linked to cataracts and other eye problems. Ultimately that exposure can lead to blurred vision, irritation, redness, tearing and vision loss. Kids' eyes may be at especially high risk for UV overexposure because they tend to spend more time outside than adults. While 61% of parents buy sunglasses for their children, nearly a quarter do not check that the lenses protect against UV rays. Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist joins us to discuss melanoma.
Health	One on One	6/1/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Allan Hamilton	Dr. Hamilton is shaking-up the world of medicine with his new book: "The Scalpel and the Soul." Doctors are trained to disregard the inexplicable, and deal strictly with the 'clinical' things that medicine can prove. But he says after 30 years of witnessing near-death experiences, he can no longer ignore the spiritual side of healing. He wants doctors to start treating this aspect in patients... something doctors have been afraid to do, until now.
Health	News 4 @ 4	5/29/08	4:17:53 to 4:21:13		When it comes to breast cancer early detection can save lives. That's why it's so important for women to have regular mammograms and ultra sounds. For some women who are more at risk than others of getting breast cancer, there's a new technology that may put them at ease, a state of the art breast MRI that's giving doctors images as clear as HDTV.
Health	News 4 @ 4	6/4/08	4:25:37 to 4:28:47	Dr. Paul Afek	Okay, you've decided to start exercising, committing to cardio and lifting weights. Did you know that what you choose to eat can impact those fitness goals. There's no question that maintaining a healthy diet is tough but the bottom line is that it is critical in helping you stay committed to an exercise program. Dr. Paul Afek joins us to discuss more about fitness and food.
Health	News 4 @ 5	6/6/08	5:23:10 to 5:25:10		Summer and the monsoon are prime times for scorpions. If you've ever been stung you know it can be painful and harmful. But specialists at the Arizona Poison Center say children with severe reactions can now be treated with an experimental anti-venom. It's still going through clinical trials and is only available at 3 area hospitals but it's promising.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	6/11/08	4:25:38 to 4:29:53	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	In order to have a healthy lifestyle sleep is important but so is getting the daily requirement of five fruits and vegetables. Bananas are a perfect choice because they are available year round. They contain no fat, sodium or cholesterol and they taste great. Alternative Medicine contributor Dr. Tieraona Low Dog joins us with more benefits to eating bananas.
Health	News 4 @ 12	6/12/08	4:25:08 to 4:29:18	Dr. Lori Mackstaller	Fewer Americans are dying, leading to another surge in life expectancy. The new data from the Centers for Disease Control shows that from 2005 to 2006 life expectancy hit a new high, climbing 78.1 years. Women are living longer than men, and African Americans have shorter life spans than Caucasians. Death rates dropped during this time period with rates falling for 8 of the 10 leading causes of death. Alzheimer's Disease overtook Diabetes as the 6th leading cause of death. With people living longer, the question becomes do you want quantity of life or quality of life. I think most people would say quality, and the way to do that is to take responsibility for your health. Our Living Longer Contributor, Dr. Lori Mackstaller, joins us explain what taking responsibility for your health means.
Health	Impact	6/15/08	6a to 6:30a	Brenda Goldsmith, Executive Director of El Rio Foundation; Jack Young, Patient; Ray Flores Jr., Foundation President; Cammy Parker, Board Member	El Rio Clinic is 37 years old. It helps the uninsured and the economically disadvantaged. We talk about the various programs they have and how the foundation helps raise money to help those in need.
Health	News 4 @ 5	6/20/08	5:14:45 to 5:16:43		A California couple says their son's cerebral palsy is improving thanks to the stem cells from his own cord blood. They stored the cells at the cord blood registry in Tucson, the nation's leading, private cord blood bank. Today, the 2-year-old is doing well. Dr. David Harris with the University of Arizona has done a lot of research on cord blood. He stated we and others have shown that you can do everything with core blood that you can with embryonic and now you don't have either the political and moral dilemmas that were faced. Still, there are many questions surrounding cord blood stem cells. Everyone has to make their own choice.
Health	News 4 @ 4	6/23/08	4:26:55 to 4:30:30	Dr. Lori Mackstaller	Statins are among the most common prescribed drugs in medicine. Clinical studies have shown that Statins significantly reduce the risk of heart attack and death in patients with proven coronary artery disease. Statins are mostly prescribed to lower cholesterol but they have several other beneficial effects. Dr. Lori Mackstaller joins us to let us know what other benefits Statins provides.
Health	News 4 @ 4	6/25/08	4:27:52 to 4:31:12	Dr. Tieraona Low Dog	An easy way to improve the health of your eyes, eat foods rich in Vitamin C, E, Beta Carotene and Zine. These vitamins and minerals have been shown to greatly reduce the risk of age related macular degeneration, an eye disease that is common with aging and can lead to blindness. KVOA's Alternative Medicine Contributor, Dr. Tieraona Low Dog joins us to give us more in-depth details.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	4/9/08	10:10:34 to 10:13:31		This may sound strange but it's possible for your car to develop cataracts of a sort. The lenses of car headlights are made of plastic. And over time, those lenses can really cloud up so you can't see what's in front of you. Potentially putting you and those around you in danger.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	4/10/08	4:34:55 to 4:38:20	Vicki Saunders, Mother of two Tiger shark swimmers	Summertime is right around the corner and that means kids will have a lot of time on their hands... time to swim, bicycle, skateboard... The Tiger sharks Swim Club on the eastside is holding its' 2nd Annual Wellness and Water Safety Fair this Saturday. They want to make sure that everyone stays safe this summer. Vicki Saunders, mother of two of the Tiger shark swimmers, joins us to discuss the safety fair.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	4/10/08	4:51:55 to 4:55:10	Steve Dell, Barkbusters	It's that time of year when we remind everyone that children aren't waterproof, that you have to protect your kids from the hazards of the family swimming pool. That message also applies to the families' pets. There are things you can do to prevent a tragedy and Steve Dell from Barkbusters joins us now to share these tips.
Safety	Impact	4/13/08	6a to 6:30a	Captain Norm Carlton, Tucson Fire Dept.; Billy Sassi, Aquatics Program Manager; Mark Ragel, President of Patio Pools and Spas	With summer and warm weather fast approaching more and more people are getting back into the water. Will discuss tips and products available to help keep people safe. The Fire Dept., Swim Coach and President of Patio Pools and Spas will give their input, will benefit the community by giving them good advise on drowning prevention.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	4/21/08	6:03:03 to 6:05:08		It's that time of year when the weather warms up and the kids play outside. But it also serves as a good reminder to watch where you're driving especially after a toddler was hit over the weekend. Police say a father backed over his one-year-old child with his car. The child suffered a ruptured eardrum.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	4/21/08	4:33:20 to 4:38:00	Gina Izzo, KVOA's Healthy Lifestyles Contributor	No doubt this weekend, lots of folks were out getting some sun. And no doubt, some didn't use sunscreen and are suffering today. If you're looking for the color but are trying to avoid the damage to your skin, our Healthy Lifestyles contributor Gina Izzo share an alternative way to get a tan.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	5/1/08	6:04:43 to 6:07:00		We tested security on high school campuses around Tucson following the deadly shootings at schools in Colorge and Pennsylvania almost two years ago. And now, one of those schools just invited us back to see the new electronic eyes that are guarding their campus. Security has been stepped up at Flowing Wells and administrators say they've continued to sharpen their safety plan. The campus entrance, parking lot and some buildings are now under 24-hour video surveillance from ten cameras mounted in strategic places. Administrators can view the video even going back ten days all from their computers. The Assistant Principal says there hasn't been a single reported case of vandalism in the four months the cameras have been up.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	5/7/08	5:02:12 to 5:04:26		It's a school that's dealt with it's share of tragedy. Two Sahuarita High School students died in separate car accidents this school year. Because of those accidents there's now a push to keep students there safe behind the wheel. Police, Green Valley firefighters and other volunteers hand out tickets to students who wear seatbelts. They turn them in for raffle prizes. Teen drivers say the accidents and tickets are bringing awareness. This concept is to get young people to focus on safety.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/8/08	9:59:47 to 10:02:39		Social networking sites like myspace and facebook attract millions of people worldwide young and old. A great way to communicate. Also an easy way for sexual predators and cyberbullies to prey on innocent kids and teenagers. There's been a big push to ramp up social networking safety. And today, attorneys generals in 49 states, including Arizona, announced facebook is adding more than 40 new safeguards to protect users. The changes include banning convicted sex offenders from the site, limiting older users' ability to search for subscribers under the age of 18 and building a facebook task force that will focus on finding ways to better verify users' ages and identities.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	5/16/08	5:00:40 to 5:02:55		Seatbelts on board 2 Marana school buses are being credited with saving the lives of dozens of students today. Both buses involved in a crash with a truck. According to Northwest Fire, it happened around 7:15 AM at 1-10 and Tangerine Road. A total of 88 students were on board both buses. 5 people were taken from the scene to the hospital with another 9 students transported later in the morning.
Safety	News 4 @ 5:30	5/17/08	5:31:46 to 5:33:52		They're some of the most dangerous drivers on the road, teenagers. A lack of experience behind the wheel can put them in a life or death situation. Now, there's a hands-on program hoping to make the streets safer. An instructor who teaches new cops how to drive defensively is teaching teenagers some of the same skills. They practice using old police cars and others borrowed from Jim Click learning how to steer to get back on the road, and what to do when in a skid. The idea is that in a controlled environment they get into a hairy situation so they'll know in the real works how to get out of one.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	5/19/08	4:44:55 to 4:48:10	Anne Marie Braswell, Public Relations Manager for Rural Metro Fire	May is electrical safety month. Rural Metro Fire Department is encouraging you to get grounded in the basics of electrical safety. Thousands of home fires are ignited each year by electrical problems, resulting in deaths, injuries and loss of property. The best way to keep this from happening to you is to take good care of your appliances and use all electrical equipment properly. Anne Marie Braswell, Public Relations Managers for Rural Metro Fire tells us more on how to keep our homes safe.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	5/20/08	4:50:20 to 4:54:35	Dr. Robert Cole, Psychology Professor at the University of Rochester Medical Center and nationally respected authority on teaching fire safety to kids	Every year children start more than 70,000 fires in the country, 17,000 fires are started at home. Lives are lost, people are injured and more than 245 million dollars in property damage is sustained. And here's a disturbing fact, more than half of all children have played with fire by the time they reach age 13. Tucson is doing something about this. Dr. Robert Cole, a Psychology Professor at the University of Rochester Medical Center and nationally respected authority on teaching fire safety to kids will be giving a workshop for hundreds of firefighters, teachers and daycare personnel at the request of the Arizona Department of Health Services. He joins us to discuss fire safety.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/22/08	9:59:49 to 10:00:58		The school year, winding down across Southern Arizona this week. Tonight, at least 22 high schools held their graduations in Pima County. To help keep students safe after they graduate, Pima County Sheriff's Deputies will be out in full force making sure celebrations aren't getting out of hand.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/29/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:09		This week alone two accidents on Southern Arizona highways, both caused by tire tread separation. Maintaining your tires is extremely important, especially during the summer months. It could prevent big problems on the road.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	6/3/08	5:16:35 to 5:18:50		Fire safety and prevention's far from contained in Southern Arizona. Until now, child education started in kindergarten but this "Play Safe! Be Safe!" kit, for preschoolers is changing everything targeting 3 to 5 year olds.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	6/13/08	5:09:50 to 5:11:36		The last couple of weeks have been tough on the Tucson Police Department with the loss of an officer. His death, of course, brings to mind the dangers they all face. Tucson Police are getting a new, life saving tool, similar to what our soldiers are using in Iraq. The tool is Quik Clot, a sponge-like product that stops moderate to severe bleeding . Officers will receive first aid training on how to use it.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	6/18/08	5:59:17 to 6:01:58		Three deadly accidents in just five days, and investigators say they all have one thing in common. Teenagers who died were not wearing seatbelts. Parents need to preach to their kids about safety behind the wheel and the importance of seatbelts. According to the US Department of Transportation, crashes are the leading cause of death for 15 to 20 year-olds in the United States. In 2001, seat belts saved more than 12,000 American lives. However, during that same year, nearly 60% of those killed in accidents were not buckled up.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	6/20/08	4:36:36 to 4:38:42		The first day of summer, time to talk about protecting yourself against skin cancer. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, more than one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year. That's why sun protection is so important but choosing a sun screen can be confusing. The FDA is helping consumers in what ingredient to look for when buying sun block. SPF addresses the protection from UV-B rays. But when it comes to UV-A rays, Mexoryl is the new ingredient to look for.
Safety	Impact	6/22/08	6a to 6:30a	Captain Tricia Tracy, Tucson Fire Department	We discuss summer safety including heat related illnesses that can be prevented, finding ways to keep cool and we'll talk about pool safety... life guards, swimming lessons, CPR, and keeping flotation devises handy, whistles and phones readily available.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	6/23/08	10:10:43 to 10:12:31		In a matter of weeks, the University of Arizona will be bustling again beginning with the new freshman class. For parents, it will be a tough time letting go especially in light of the violence on college campuses last year. The University Police have just added another tool to keep students safe. They are equipping 5 officers with 5 AR-15 rifles, patrol rifles. Five of the officers just recently completed training. The weapon is accurate up to 50 yards and can be used to shoot at someone on top tall buildings or at the end of long hallways. The University Chief says what's happened recently at other universities could just as easily happen here. Not to be prepared just because we didn't think it wasn't going to happen here would be negligent on our part.

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Safety	News 4 @ 5:30	6/29/08	5:32:00 to 5:34:15		As part of an effort to save lives, DPS is stepping up patrols. All, part of a crackdown heading into the 4th of July holiday weekend. State troopers say speed and alcohol are the two biggest factors which cause traffic fatalities, and both this 4th of July, are easily preventable.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	6/30/08	4:29:45 to 4:33:45	Gina Izzo, KVOA's Healthy Lifestyles Contributor	When you think of the Fourth of July, two things probably come to mind, backyard cookouts and fireworks. Later this week, Americans will celebrate American's birthday and fireworks will definitely be a part of it. They are beautiful and fun to watch but they can be deadly. Our Healthy Lifestyle Choices Contributor, Gina Izzo share information on legal novelty items in Arizona and safety use of these items.

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:

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Health

Colorectal Cancer
National Council Alcoholism & Drug Dependence
Pyramid - Nutrition
Susan G. Komen - Race for the Cure

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