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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of July 1, 2008 to September 30, 2008, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health and Safety issues

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	7/21/08	10:12:02 to 10:14:23		Mexico, a common place for men and women who commit crimes here in the US to flee. But officers, at the ports of entry, are catching people with criminal pasts in record numbers and it all has to do with fingerprints. Everyday in Arizona someone is wanted by law enforcement tries driving or walking back into the U.S. To track the bad guys, US Customs and Border Protection uses IAFIS, a fingerprint ID system. It's connected to agencies all over the country, even the FBI. Last year, the agency arrested more than 1200 men and women with a criminal past, 700 in the last nine months.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	7/28/08	10:12:35 to 10:14:18		Comic books are usually fun to read but not this one. It's purpose is to discourage would-be illegal immigrants from crossing the border. A new attempt from a group in Mexico. The comic books are loaded with strong words and graphic images. One tells the story of illegal immigrants in Mexico as they prepare to cross the border and the other depicts what can happen once the group has crossed North. It's a word of caution letting people know the journey north is simply to risky.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	8/2/08	10:03:25 to 10:05:20		Heavy surveillance along the border tonight all part of Operation Teamwork. Five different agencies have descended on the Nogales border region. They're keeping a close eye on contraband traveling south. The operation, part of a mandate Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano signed with the Governor of Sonora. Last night's patrol pulled in huge numbers. The Department of Public Safety says they intercepted \$10,500 at the Mariposa Port of Entry. They also recovered two stolen vehicles and arrested 11 illegal immigrants who tried to run away from a vehicle on I-19.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	8/11/08	12:03:10 to 12:05:10		KVOA is getting an inside look at a specially trained team of agents from the U.S. Border Patrol. They are the Special Response Team or SRT. Their mission is to provide rapid response to operation. By nature, what they do for the Border Patrol and what their mission is for them is high risk situations. They are specially trained, on high-alert, their tactics ever changing.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	9/16/08	6:10:35 to 6:12:00		Technology that can detect a dirty bomb. Customs and Border protection has been using the device since the 90's. The Border Patrol took it up shortly after 9-11. It is the personal radiation detection device. The device is so precise it can detect if someone is being medically treated with radiation. So far this year, it's gone off 25 times at this checkpoint. Proof it works.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	7/3/08	6:05:49 to 6:07:31		The rising gas prices are pushing more people to take the bus but Suntran is leaving some stranded at the curb because there is no room for their bikes. Suntran buses only hold 2 bicycles so riders have to wait or go to another bus stop. Suntran says about 50,000 more people with bikes are riding this year compared to last. Each bus only has room for two bikes. A man told us he had to more than one bus stop before he found a bus with space for his bike - in the heat. Suntran thought about putting bike racks on both the front and back of buses a couple of years ago, the idea didn't last. Driver's can't necessarily see plus there's also an issue of theft because nobody can see what's behind the bus.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/7/08	4:16:57 to 4:19:30		There are special people who work together to make this a better place to live. One organization here in Tucson wants to know who they are. "Compass Behavioral Healthcare" is honoring "Dynamic Duos". Whether their work is well-known, or behind the scenes. Like last year's winners who are helping war veterans get their lives back. They work from "Coming Home" which provides transitional housing services and treatment programs for veterans. Whether they suffer from substance abuse, mental health or homelessness. But when it comes down to it, it's all about the heart. Workers here find ways to take vets from a feeling of helplessness to finally getting their hopes and dreams back. It's one of the reasons Compass Behavioral Healthcare recognized their work. An honor that helps this duo continuing reaching out.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/8/08	10:12:20 to 10:14:42		It's a painful reality that disabled children are, often, targeted by bullies but a local self-defense and fitness studio is address that problem with an iron fist. Ultima is training these kids self-defense. Techniques called Krav Maga. They are originally designed for the Israeli Army, and right here in Tucson, the co-owner of Ultima says his studios are alone in offering this. It helps disabled kids build confidence, recognize danger, defend themselves and getting fit and healthy.
Community	News 4 @ Noon	7/8/08	12:00:30 to 12:02:38		Tonight, the City Council will review a proposal that would link a major midtown road right into Interstate 10. Barraza-Aviation Parkway runs from Davis Monthan Air force Base all the way to Broadway, and stops a mile short of the freeway. If approved, the road would extend giving drivers a path all the way to I-10. Good news for some but a serious concern for businesses in the area.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/9/08	10:12:07 to 10:14:18		Thousands of Tucsonans have been financially squeezed to the point where they've lost their homes to foreclosure. But another set of homeowners is feeling a different kind of squeeze. They say they're stuck in their homes between falling values and neighborhood neglect. A subdivision in a Santa Rita has weeds growing wild in the common areas, subdivision sign has been damaged for two years, and the community park is overrun with ants. Three neighborhoods make up one subdivision. the other two neighborhoods are located just South. Since many homes remain unsold in those other two neighborhoods they've yet to collect full homeowner dues or establish a homeowners association. KVOA contacted the neighborhood's management company. They say they recently met with a committee of homeowners and promised them more landscape maintenance and are also working now to help residents design a new neighborhood sign.
Community	Impact	7/13/08	6a to 6:30a	Michael Luria - Restaurant Owner & Filipe Garcia of the Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau	This show analyzes the weak economy and how it affects restaurants and local tourism. We'll also discuss the new trend in Staycations - a term created to express how people are choosing to travel closer to home in an effort to save money and still have a getaway during these economic challenges.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	7/15/08	4:50:29 to 4:53:39	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C.	What do you know about Social Security? We know that part of our wages go into paying Social Security. We know our grandparents collected Social Security. But really, we don't know much, we're just hoping that it's around when we need it. Our Legal Affairs Contributor, Craig Wisnom, joins us to debunk some Social Security myths.
Community	News 4 @ 5	7/16/08	5:03:20 to 5:05:20		We all know with the monsoon, comes flooding and several areas in Tucson are notorious. This year, though, some help from the city. The city has extended a storm drain near Grant and Columbus Roads to help with flooding downtown, Tucson's building a basin.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/17/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:22		Protestors getting ready tonight for President Bush. They met at the Democratic headquarters this overnight to make anti-Bush and anti-Tim Bee signs for their protest tomorrow. They will stage at the intersection of Oracle and Ina Roads tomorrow morning starting at 7 AM. A place they hope the President will see them as he's making his way to a home in the Catalina Foothills. It's all to raise money for Republican Congressional Candidate Tim Bee. Bee expects the President's presence will bring about 400 supporters who will pay more than half a million dollars to have breakfast with the President. The money is for what's been called one of the most hotly contested congressional races in the country. State Senator Bee hoping to unseat incumbent Congresswoman, Gabrielle Gifford's in November.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/21/08	4:16:33 to 4:18:50		Many people believe the mark of a good life is not what we do but what we do for others. A Tucson family is doing wonderful things for others but granting wishes for those whose time is short. Cancer killed a mother before she could go to Hawaii with her children, and they can't forget that. Unable to make their mother's dream come true, the children are raising money to grant wishes to other terminal ill patients. Their vision is to help people, their motivation is their mother. In honor of their mother, the children are creating a nonprofit they call "Chiquita's Foundation of Dreams. So far, it's granted six wishes.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/22/08	4:51:20 to 4:54:25	Richard Elias, Chairman of the Pima County Board of Supervisors	Tucson is getting ready to celebrate a birthday August 20th. The Old Pueblo will be 233 years old and lots of festivities are planned. The problem is more volunteers are needed to make sure Tucson gets the celebration it deserves. Richard Elisa, Chairman of the Pima County Board of Supervisors, joins us to talk more about what's planned and what is needed for the festivities.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/27/08	10:06:15 to 10:08:30		We could start seeing big production pictures on screen at the Fox Theatre. The downtown landmark has a new director with a new outlook. The Fox was built back in 1929. As part of the downtown revitalization project the Fox underwent a massive restoration. It took six years an 13 million dollars. That project wrapped up three years ago. Now the Fox is looking to expand in different ways and under different leadership.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/28/08	4:46:04 to 4:50:54	Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz, Child and Family Resources	When does a child officially become an adult? Is it when you get the keys to your first car? When you take your first job? When you leave, move out on your own? Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz from Child and Family Resources joins us know with more information about adulthood.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	7/31/08	4:47:26 to 4:52:16	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C.	If you're a baby boomer not quite ready to stop working, you might consider asking your employer if you can work part time or telecommute. A survey, by the Human Resources Management firm, Hewitt Associates, found 61% of US companies do or will let workers retire in states. Companies want to hold onto the experience that boomers have and ease their difficulty in replacing those skills. Another dilemma for baby boomers, what to do with parents, who can no longer live by themselves. There are many choices for retirement-style living from resort-like developments to places that offer full-time care if needed. But buying into a retirement community can be different than buying a regular home. KVOA's Legal on 4 Contributor, Attorney Craig Wisnom, joins us to talk about the pros and cons of retirement style living.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/1/08	6:04:55 to 6:07:14		Statistically, Arizona has the highest suicide rate in the country. And when it comes to teenagers, the highest number of kids who take their lives, with guns. A local mom who lost her teenage son to suicide started "Tea for Teens." She organizes parties for teens, raising awareness about teen suicide and spreading hope, that no matter how bad it gets life is worth living.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/6/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:32		It's been 9 years since Tucson voters approved the Rio Nuevo Downtown Development District. A long term plan to morph downtown into a bustling hub with more entertainment venues, new housing and even a sports arena. Tonight, the City Council approved a series of bonds totaling 454M to fund all of Rio Nuevo's projects. But there's already been millions spent and people want to know where the money's gone. In 1999, Tucson voters approved 80 million dollars that would come from tax payers. To date, the city's spent 77M but as of June 1st, there was only 28K left to complete it all. And for some, they say, there's not much to show for it.
Community	Impact	8/10/08	6a to 6:30a	Richard Elias; Linda Rey	We will discuss the various celebrations taking place in honor of Tucson's birthday and the history of the "Old Pueblo".
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/12/08	11:33:50 to 11:36:00		Fire officials are scrambling to keep the ambulance service up on the roads. March of last year, OSHA slapped the Avra Valley Fire Department with a 366K fine for a chemical spill near Picacho Peak. Fire fighters were laid off and stations shut down. Earlier this year, fire officials were talking to News 4 about a turnaround hiring people back, and reopening stations. Now, they're having to focus on keeping people alive in an emergency. Northwest Hospital is terminating their contract with Avra Valley to provide medical direction. That means unless Avra Valley finds another hospital, they will not be able to provide advance life support. But the state says there's no need to worry. They have a backup plan for the worse case scenario. Bottom line, patients will not go without help. Southwest Ambulance is offering their services. Avra Valley Fire Chief Tom Nix is meeting with St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday morning. He says an official there sounded optimistic about signing on as Avra Valley's base hospital. We contact Northwest Hospital asking why the terminated their contract with Avra Valley Fire District but they had no comment.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/12/08	4:28:13 to 4:31:33	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and Child & Family Resources CEO	Many parents often feel like they are way out of touch with their teens. What goes on in the mind of a teenager? Experts tell us that teens in the 21st century are stressed out and hyper-sexualized. They're living in families that have drastically changed and are faced with temptations they aren't prepared to handle. Child Psychologist and Child & Family Resources CEO, Dr. Eric Schindler, joins us to help us understand the complicated teenager.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	8/15/08	10:07:50 to 10:10:00		Students mourning the loss of their teacher killed in a bike crash. The teacher was hit by a pick up truck. He was a teacher at Accelerated Elementary and secondary schools and his death came as a shock to students. He was a very devoted teacher and also a decorated Lt. Colonel in the Air Force. He was a flight commander deployed in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/16/08	6:00:30 to 6:02:30		In one week some 50,000 people will converge on the U of A. They're arriving by bike, bus and in a vehicle. Those who drive should expect some big changes. Pending construction has forced several "zone-one" lots to convert to "lot specific." Five major zone-one lots are also shutting down. Parking permits are also increased by \$24.00. University of Arizona leaders say the price increases will hopefully drive more people to use public transportation.
Community	News 4 @ 5	8/20/08	5:15:05 to 5:17:30		A Tucson family facing foreclosure won't have to struggle so much tonight thanks to the generosity of Southern Arizonans. A single father, in Vail, flat broke and facing foreclosure with 6 kids under his roof. Four of them with special needs. People from Vail, Tucson, Sahuarita, Green Valley, all over, sending in their donations and it's still coming. A life-changing act of kindness.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	8/22/08	6:00:55 to 6:02:53		A massive freeway shutdown. Late last night, crews closed both directions of Interstate 10 from Prince Road to 29th Street. Everyone traveling the freeway will be sent onto the side streets. This affects your commute as well as your weekend plans. The freeway is scheduled to reopen Monday morning.
Community	Impact	8/24/08	6a to 6:30a	Brenda Goldsmith, Executive Director, El Rio Health Center Foundation; Dennis Courmoyer, District Executive Director, American Cancer Society of Southern Arizona	El Rio has been awarded \$71,684 to ensure that more Latina women are able to access life saving early detection and treatment for breast cancer, the second leading cause of death in women. We will discuss when this goes into effect, who is eligible and where they can call for more information.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/27/08	4:18:40 to 4:22:10		With the economy plodding along at a snail's pace right now, it's hard to believe anyone is spending money today hoping for a payoff tomorrow. But that's exactly what the Omni Tucson National Resort is doing. And when we say big money, we mean "huge" money. It's a multimillion dollar makeover for this historic piece of property.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/30/08	9:59:55 to 10:01:50		Tonight there's a makeshift memorial in front of La Cima Middle School, after an 8th Grade Teacher died in a car accident. The crash happened last night near Yuma. Salvatore Celi died. His female passenger was taken to the hospital. Once word of the accident started to spread, students gathered at the school for a memorial. Former students who showed up to pay their respects say Celi's sarcastic humor made him fun and approachable.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/1/08	10:06:06 to 10:08:36		The Sidewinders Baseball team took in their final Tucson inning before heading off to a new 40 million dollar venue out of state. But it's not the end of baseball here. The Toros Baseball team will be returning to Tucson.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	9/1/08	4:45:55 to 4:49:30	Michele Schubert, President and CEO of the Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona	More people staying in the workforce means fewer people have time to volunteer. And many organizations here in Tucson depend on volunteers to carry out their missions. On this Labor Day, we want to start a new bi-monthly segment called "How Can I Help?" We have partnered with the Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona to introduce you to organizations in our community that need your volunteer help. Michele Schubert, President and CEO of the Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona joins us now to discuss how you can volunteer.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/4/08	10:06:37 to 10:08:43		Residents of a southwest side subdivision say they're being trashed by their homeowners association. They've been notified that so many of their neighbors are behind in back due that trash collections will stop. And now they'll have to find and pay for their own trash pick up. Homeowners received a letter telling them that their neighbors haven't paid more than \$28,000 in back dues. The HOA already owe Waste Management more than \$11,000 so they've cut off service. Some neighbors are in a tough spot because they already paid their dues, a year's worth in advance. The News4 Investigators spoke with the attorney for the HOA, who blames the mortgage crisis and foreclosures for this mess. He also says the HOA isn't contractually obligated to provide trash service. And only can do it when they have the money. Small comfort as the trash builds up.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/10/08	4:25:20 to 4:30:35	Dr. Kevin Leman	Now that classes are in full swing, the kids should be getting used to the school routine, most of them anyway. Getting up in the morning, getting homework down, getting to bed early, all the things most kids are not especially fond of... Dr. Kevin Leman, shares his thoughts on how to help your kids get with the program.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/10/08	4:51:05 to 4:55:10	Mason Perino, a Training Director for the Tucson Chapter of Amigos, and Julia Chalk, a Junior at Sabino High School	For more than 40 years, high school students from Tucson and all over the country have jumped in with head, heart and hands to help people all over Latin America. The program is called Amigos de las Americas, and at the center of this non-profit organization are youth volunteers who have become teachers, learners and friends through the community service projects. Mason Perino, a Training Director for the Tucson Chapter of Amigos, and Julia Chalk, a Junior at Sabino High School, just got back from spending six weeks in Honduras and joins us to talk about this wonderful program.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/11/08	10:01:20 to 10:02:50		7 years ago, terrorists attacked the US changing the way we live forever. All day long, people dedicated a few moments to remember the nearly 3,000 people who died that day. Across the Old Pueblo, Tucsonans came together to remember. Clergy from 10 different faiths reflected and prayed at the Temple Emanuel. Fire fighters honored their fallen brothers at Evergreen Cemetery. Across the nation and here in Southern Arizona, the red, white and blue flew at half staff. The events of 9-11 will never be erased from our memories, and neither will the courageous actions of the men and women who lost their lives that day.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/11/08	4:25:09 to 4:29:24	Dr. Eric Schindler, Child Psychologist and Child & Family Resources CEO	How do children perceive death and other scary events? On this 7th anniversary of the 9-11 attacks, many kids will be reliving that event on news shows all day. Dr. Eric Schindler of Child and Family Resources joins us now with some thoughts.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/12/08	10:08:20 to 10:10:00		Tomorrow night, Tim Bee and U.S. Representative Gabrielle Gifford's go head to head in a debate. Immigration, among other issues, will be hot topics for the debate.

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Community	One on One	9/14/08	6:30a to 7a	Michael McDonald, Habitat for Humanity; Lisa Lovallo, Cox Communications; Terri Figueroa, new homeowner	We will be discussing Habitat for Humanity's efforts to build homes in Tucson. On September 11th, they started building a number of new homes for those in need. Cox teamed up with Habitat for that event. We'll also take a look at what Habitat will be doing for the rest of the year.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/16/08	10:12:31 to 10:14:06		The digital age has brought improvements to almost every part of society, and technology is making it smoother drive when you're on the road. Tucked away in a city office downtown sits a bank of monitors. It's video from streets all over town, cars come and go, unaware that an eye in the sky is helping them on the move. Those cameras are often confused for the cameras that catch drivers running red lights. Another innovation harness, the power of the sun. A solar panel supplies energy for LED bulbs on some new warning signs around town. The next big technology on the horizon is better street lights that use less power but make streets brighter. It's still a few years off but technology is changing the way we get around.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/17/08	6:03:17 to 6:05:32		When a child loses a loved one, or is hit, himself, with a serious illness, there's a place he can turn to cope. Tu Nidito, is a place where it's okay to be afraid, it's okay to get mad and it's okay to overcome. It's a place where children can turn to for help.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/17/08	6:09:48 to 6:11:44		Normally, each year, Tucson businesses let their employees take work off to participate in United Way's annual Days of Caring. But this year, some businesses can't afford to do that. Leaving the charity project short hundreds of volunteers. The United Way is trying to recruit more than 3,000 volunteers to do 280 projects next week. But right now, it's short 450 volunteers, and 61 projects.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/18/08	4:51:20 to 4:55:10	William A. Skiles and Lisa Stotska, Tucson artists and owners of Got All Your Marbles?	The stars will be shining this Sunday at the 60th Annual Emmy Awards and some could be wearing jewelry, handmade, right here in Tucson. The "A" list celebrities get gift bags loaded with freebies. Ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000 dollars. And this year, gifts from Tucson's "Got All Your Marbles?" will be inside. Unique jewelry, designed and produced by Tucson artists, William A. Skiles and his wife, Lisa Stotsak joins us to discuss their jewelry and how their product was selected for the gift bags.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/19/08	4:21:40 to 4:25:08		Many Americans believe slavery is part of the past. But 27 million people are stilling as slaves around the world today. 50% of them are children. Schools, youth groups, churches and college campuses across American are getting involved to help bring "freedom and justice" to them. Some middle school students from Catalina Foothills Church here in Tucson are trying to loosen chains of slavery. Middle school student, Zack Hunter, joined the Justice Mission, a human rights agency. It was his idea to start "Loose Change to Loosen Chains." And the kids at Foothills Church were eager to help. Collecting, nickels, dimes and quarters, to help free some of those young slaves. This year's goal is to green five more children.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/19/08	4:44:25 to 4:48:10	Carol Sottosanti, Kids Unlimited	Kids Unlimited is a local non-profit organization that provides a safe stage for Tucson's young performers ages 3 to 18. These kids entertain charitable organizations including retirement and nursing homes. But they've run out of room. With over a hundred kids involved, they need more space. They're having a fundraiser this Saturday to help them move into a larger studio space. Joining us to talk about the fund raiser is Carol Sottosanti from Kids Unlimited.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	9/22/08	4:15:22 to 4:18:11		This certainly isn't April but for many Americans another tax deadline is just around the corner. October 15th, is the deadline for those who filed for an extension on their 2007 taxes. Many who did, may have needed help with complicated tax problems but couldn't afford it. Pio Decimo Clinic, is a free clinic that has helped about 750 low income taxpayers in the past two years. The clinic also provides tax education for immigrants to this country. For more about getting help on your taxes, call the Pio Decimo Clinic at 622-2801, extension 127.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/22/08	4:18:11 to 4:21:46	Alice Langen	Volunteers are the backbone of our community and our country. What would we do without the many people who give their time to help others. Today, we explore senior volunteer opportunities with Alice Langen.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/22/08	4:28:07 to 4:31:32	Jeffrey Dozoretz, Child Psychologist	Improving family communication. Families are so busy these days when is it a good time for them to talk? Child Psychologist, Jeffrey Dozoretz, from Child and Family Resources, joins to let us know.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/23/08	6:05:34 to 6:07:29		Tucson High School isn't just one of the city's oldest schools, it's also one of the hardest to find a parking spot. Tucson High is located near 6th Street and Euclid Avenue. And the surrounding streets absorb much of the overflow creating headaches for neighbors. But changes are on the way. The school will soon get a welcome addition, a parking garage. Construction on the 2.5M garage will start next summer and will take a little more than a year to build. TUSD is quick to admit that the 81 additional spaces won't solve the parking problem but it will help.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/23/08	4:41:45 to 4:45:10	Sheena Stewart, Humane Society	More than 35,000 animals go homeless in our community each year. For every one that's adopted, dozens more are left behind. Tomorrow you have a chance to help out while you eat out. It's called Chow Down for Hounds. On September 24th, "The Tucson Originals" will be donating a percentage of the sales that night back to aid the homeless animals in the care of the Humane Society. Sheena Stewart, from the Human Society, is here to tell us more.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/23/08	4:50:00 to 4:53:20	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C.	Many baby boomers are getting close to retirement but many won't. It's predicted that many of them will start second careers in their own businesses. The number of no-employee businesses in this country is rising, in fact, in 2006, there were almost 21 million small businesses with on employees, that's a record number. Craig Wisnom, from Bogutz & Gordon, P.C. is here to talk about limited liability companies.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/26/08	4:20:02 to 4:26:00	Amy Bass, Community Prevention Coalition	Tomorrow's a big day for former drug and alcohol addicts. It's the Tucson Recovery Walk Expo and Youth Rally. David Marino spoke to a form drug and alcohol addict her lost her daughter and what she did to get her back. Also at tomorrow's recover expo, the Community Prevention Coalition will have their "Draw the Line" exhibit. This is a powerful exhibit with a powerful message, "Underage Drinking is not a rite of passage..." Amy Bass former the Community Prevention Coalition joins us now to talk about alcohol and underage drinking.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	9/27/08	10:00:00 to 10:02:15		Hodgkin's Lymphoma is rare, comprising less than 1% of all cancer diagnosed in the US. Here in Tucson, a girl is in stage 4, and according to doctors has a 75% survival rate. It's the fight of her life after being diagnosed just last month. Family members say as the disease spreads, costs are rising. Her battle has reached a pivotal stage and money is needed fast. They held a car wash and the money raised will help with medical bills, and the support from friends, family and a higher power will get them through this. It's estimated there will be more than 74,000 new lymphoma cancer cases this year. Of those, 8,200 will be Hodgkin's Lymphoma. It's believed more than 20,000 people will die. Of those, more than 1,300 will be from Hodgkin's Lymphoma.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	8/7/08	6:05:30 to 6:07:05		Running late to a downtown event and can't find a quarter for the parking meter? Now, you can just say "charge it" in some places. The city unveiled new pay stations today. That means new ways to pay for parking. The city is testing these meters at University and Euclid and by City Hall for the next three months. If people like them they'll order more.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	8/8/08	11:06:02 to 11:10:22		If you ever leased an apartment, you know you must provide all kinds of personal information on the application. Your social security number, birth date, even your income. So is that sensitive material protected? The Investigators uncovered, HSL Properties, operators of almost 30 apartment complexes in Tucson was leaving piles of personal information in a place where ID thieves could potentially clean up... in the laundry room at Canyon Creek Apartments on Pantano near Broadway, we made the discovery. Boxes and boxes were found, all in an unlocked laundry room. We try to contact management at the apartment complex and were advised to contact their corporate office. The Corporate office said there sending a supervisor over to check it out. We called HSL Properties repeatedly after the visit but no one ever returned the calls leaving a lot of questions about protecting applicants ID's unanswered.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/20/08	4:50:30 to 4:53:40	Laura Pendleton-Miller, Financial Consultant	With the cost of everything going up, many of us are having a tough time putting anything extra away. And it's increasingly important is where you put that money. Financial Advisor, Laura Pendleton Miller, gives us information we need to know to protect our savings and investments.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	9/6/08	5:10:25 to 5:12:25		Gas prices are one big reason more people are leaving their cars at home and hopping on the bus. When comparing this July to last, Suntrans says ridership is up by 300,000. This year, Suntran says people have opted for the bus nearly 19.5 million times. That number is expected to rise. That's because in about 6 months thousands of new passengers who live on the outskirts of town will have new service. There will be two new routes for people living in Oro Valley. One route will go downtown and the other route will go to Raytheon.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/9/08	4:43:50 to 4:47:30	Tres English, Director of the Teaching and Helping Program	Tens of thousands of low income Tucson families have difficulty making home repairs that would make their homes easier and more affordable to live in. There's a program funded by Pima County Community Services that can help those folks help themselves. Tres English, Director of the Teaching and Helping Program, joins us to talk about the program.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/11/08	4:50:20 to 4:55:05	Jerry Sundt, Sundt Mortgage Group	There's a lot of misinformation and fear out there about getting a mortgage despite the fact that everyday we hear that this is a good time to buy a house or refinance an existing mortgage. Jerry Sundt, from Sundt Mortgage Group is here to share his expertise.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/18/08	4:06:22 to 4:08:11		Adding to the financial worries, soaring gas prices in many parts of the country due to Hurricane Ike and panic buying. But those prices are expected to stabilize in the next few weeks. That's no comfort right now to frustrated consumers in the Midwest and southeast. As for Tucson gas prices, today the average for a gallon of regular dropped a penny from yesterday to \$3.42. Last month drivers were paying \$3.56.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/22/08	4:51:55 to 4:55:10	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Studies show that 40% of adult Americans have no life insurance and more than 50 million people don't have enough. September is Life Insurance Awareness Month, a good time to talk about whether you need life insurance and how much you need. Money contributor, Tiana Ronstadt, is here to answer some of our questions about life insurance.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/1/08	6:04:01 to 6:06:11		Today a new law takes effect targeting teenagers behind the wheel. The Arizona Teenage Driver Safety Act applies to drivers who got their license today and from now on. New drivers are now on a 6-month probation period. They are not allowed to drive between midnight and 5 AM and can not have more than one passenger who is not related to them in the vehicle.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/15/08	6:04:32 to 6:06:23		Becoming a police officer is hard work. It takes months of training to be "badged" as one of Tucson's finest. The problem is, Tucson police are losing recruits. People can read about becoming a police officer, they can hear about the training academy but until they experience it first hand they really don't know what they are in for. Lately, on average, Tucson police have lost three candidates per academy class.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/15/08	5:02:14 to 5:04:56		An eight year old boy in critical condition after being shot in the head in the backyard of his grandparents Southside home. Police say yesterday afternoon, the boy was on a swing, at the home on Drexel Road. Police say the suspected shooter, an 18-year-old, fired a gun from three houses away hitting the boy. The victim's 4-year-old brother was also in the backyard and was not hurt. This morning, the suspected shooter, appeared in court to face two accounts of aggravated assault. He's being held on \$250,000 bond.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/20/08	10:02:25 to 10:05:35		Search-and-Rescue crews continue to look for a missing Tucson man. The wash rescue started last night near Mabel Street and 15th Avenue. Someone called 911 saying there was a car in a wash and the driver disappeared in the water. Crews suspended their search earlier this evening. Before that, several dozen people from multiple agencies were walking the Santa Cruz river.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	7/21/08	5:02:25 to 5:04:18		An eight year old girl and her parents are dead in a triple murder mystery on the Westside. Police say a teenager found his parents and sister dead at the home in the 1800 block of North Camino Claveles. The teenager told police he went to check on his family with whom he does not live, after he was unable to reach them all day on Sunday. Police believe the killings were random, and investigators believe they had a motive but they won't discuss it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	7/24/08	5:04:13 to 5:06:55		Counter Narcotics Alliance officers investigating a home they thought was a drug house turn out to be a drop house. The Counter Narcotics Officers received a tip that there was a lot of traffic coming and going from the home. Assuming they were investigating drug activity officers headed to the house around 7:30 and knocked on the door. Then they saw several people jumping out of windows and running out of the back door. In all, officers apprehended 22 illegal immigrants. 6 women, 13 men and three children under the age of 10.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/28/08	6:01:42 to 6:03:50		We're only half way through the year and Tucson Police are already investigating more homicides than they did last year at this time. So far, there have been a total of 41 in the city, 9 of them gang related. Four prompted by aggravated assault and one child death. Twelve robberies, four drug related and 4 domestic violence and 7 still undetermined. It's hard to say why the spike, it could be tied to economics, it could be tied to lifestyle choices, gang and narcotic activity. This is a trend that is across the nation and larger cities and there are not specific factors it can be pointed to.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/30/08	10:02:41 to 10:04:56		Three family members are indicted on 40 counts of animal cruelty and one count of fraudulent scheme or practice. What's considered, the largest animal hoarding case Pima County has ever seen. Back in March deputies found more than 800 dogs and about 40 birds at an Avra Valley home after a woman reported buying a sick dog from the breeders. Most of the dogs were miniature breeds like Chihuahuas, Chinese Crested and Japanese Chin. They went to the Human Society. Others were taken to other shelters too. Dozens and dozens of people showed up to adopt these animals.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/30/08	6:01:00 to 6:02:32		A Tucson dad is suing Arizona's Child Protective Services for 5M saying the state knew his son was being abused and didn't do enough to prevent his death. The 4-year-old's case was investigated by CPS just 3 months before he died. The child was hospitalized with a brain injury and bruising all over his body last Halloween. He was in the care of his mother and her live-in boyfriend. They said he had fallen on his stairs but that didn't fly with doctors. A CPS investigation was opened but the wrongful death document claims that the investigation was improperly executed. CPS says the wrongful death claim is full of misinformation and that the state is considering going to court to get the records released so both sides of this story can be told.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/31/08	9:59:53 to 10:02:03		Tucson Police are launching a new initiative to curb crime with the city's homicide count 10 more than it was this time last year. They're not taking it lightly. In the past week, Tucson Police have already increased patrols West of I-10, North of Saint Mary's, South of Grant and East of Silverbell. They've also increased patrols East of I-10 North of Drachman, South of Ft. Lowell and North of Speedway. The Violent Crimes Task Force targeting known violent criminals to try and cut the number of homicides, robberies and aggravated assaults.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/31/08	5:59:18 to 6:01:16		A courtroom filled with emotion today as a mother took the stand in the death of her own son. The case just went to the jury last night. She's charged with first-degree murder and child abuse accused of killing her 5-year-old son in March of last year. The mother's friend at the time has pleaded guilty in the case saying she'll testify against the mother. She'll be sentenced later in September.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	8/3/08	6a to 6:30a	Captain Oscar Miranda; PCSO Monica Toralba; PCSO Lt. Ramon Batista; TPD Erica Mata; Scholarship Recipient Jonathan Garcia	National Latino Peace Officers Association is the oldest and largest Latino law enforcement organization in the country. Their mission; honoring family, education and community through service and mentorship. They also provide scholarships to students wanting to further education.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/4/08	9:59:55 to 10:01:55		Tucson Police are investigating the deaths of three dogs. At the time, the dogs were in custody of Pima Animal Care, put in a van after Animal Control was worried about their welfare. Pima Animal Care wouldn't speak on camera and will not speculate how the dogs died. However, they do say the van's air conditioner was on. The Director of Pima Animal Care says they are very devastated from these animals passing away and they're going to do everything to find out what caused this tragedy. The dog's owners will be waiting for an answer.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/18/08	10:02:25 to 10:04:45		Tucson Police say they're starting to see a trend at local gyms....thieves stealing from cars in broad daylight. Earlier, this month, police say someone stole a woman's purse out of her car at LA Fitness on Wilmot Road and Broadway Boulevard, then headed to the bank to clean out her account. Then it happened again. This time at Bally's Total Fitness on Swan and Grant Roads. Right now, police aren't sure if the two are connected. But they have some good clues to go no.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/19/08	11:15:00 to 11:17:30		Investigation on child abuse where children were literal targets, disciplined with air soft rifles. Last Friday, two people charged with child abuse. The day before, school leaders called cops after finding the 9-year old with bruises. When investigators when to the home, they found a 2-year old in the same situation.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/20/08	11:19:10 to 11:21:10		SOS, Summer of Safety...it's a joint operation between the Pima County Attorney's office and the Tucson Police Department targeting internet predators. SOS targets the most aggressive individuals. Of the nine arrests made during Operation SOS, all say they knew they were talking to a minor.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/22/08	11:05:25 to 11:07:40		Some folks who thought they lost everything in an E-Bay scam are getting a second chance tonight. Back in June, police arrested owners who are accused of scamming customers from their business, Arizona E-Bay Auctioneers, on Broadway Boulevard. Police say they would sell items for people then keep the cash and now some are getting their stuff back. Some of the items were found at Sierra Auctions where they've decided to auction off their stuff instead of using E-Bay.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/25/08	10:00:25 to 10:02:40		Over the last couple of weeks police have received more than a dozen theft reports from South Lawn Cemetery near Park Avenue and Irvington Road. They say thieves are taking brass and bronze vases from gravesites.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	8/27/08	6:00:18 to 6:02:15		The next time your child rides the bus to school there could be deputy on board. Since school started, the Amphi District has received a half dozen complaints form bus drivers saying parents and other drivers are blowing past them when they have their stop sign displayed. Now the sheriff's department is taking action.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/28/08	10:05:58 to 10:08:18		A Tucson woman accused of driving drunk and killing a 14-year-old boy riding his bike arrested again this morning. The Tucson woman appeared in a judge's courtroom with alcohol in her system.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/29/08	9:59:50 to 10:02:01		In the past week thieves have busted into two Tucson cell phone shops ripping off thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. Around 3 this morning what police believe to be a vehicle to bust into the back door of an Alltel store on Broadway Boulevard near Columbus. On Wednesday, the same thing happened, this time at a T-Mobile store on Grant near Swan Road. The incidents "similar enough" to launch a multi-agency investigation.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/2/08	10:01:48 to 10:03:56		Tucson Police are investigating their second case of child abuse in less than 5 days. A couple were arrested last Friday accused of keeping their 9-year-old grandson in a closet at their home in the 6700 block of South Iberia Avenue on the Southwest side. Detectives say the closet had carpet, a sleeping bag and a sheet inside and had a heavy order of urine and feces. Police found out about the boy when the mother took him to a health clinic last week. The clinic notified Child Protective Services. For neighbors, the knowledge that a child wasting a way in a closet is almost too much.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/3/08	10:15:53 to 10:17:55		Today, Pinal County Sheriff Detectives on the CDO campus attempting to question some of the classmates, hoping to grasp a sense of the circumstances surrounding a student's death. The student died of a drug overdose. The Pinal County Sheriff's department would not confirm what kind of drugs he had in his system but his father says it was prescription Methadone. Pinal County detectives say the toxicology report should be back in about three weeks. The father says his son was never into drugs before and has a message for other teens who are even thinking about experimenting with drugs. "My son is prime example of peer pressure, and it only takes one time, he didn't get a second chance."
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	9/5/08	5:00:32 to 5:03:02		Today marks the one year anniversary of a deadly dorm room stabbing that left a University of Arizona student dead. The victims parents are suing the University, the Arizona Board of Regents and the State. They claim the University's negligence contributed to the death.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/8/08	9:59:55 to 10:03:37		Tucson police identified the gunman of the bank robbery. Police say he was armed when he walked into the Chase Bank on Golf Links and Harrison Roads around 12:30 PM this afternoon. They say he was walking out of the bank with a bag of money when he saw an armed man walking toward the entrance. Police believe he thought that man, an investigator with the Pima County Attorney's office, was a police officer. He dropped the bag of money and ran back in side the bank. That's when police say he took 8 to 10 customers and employees hostage. After an hour and a half of negotiations, the SWAT team finally entered the bank and found the gunman dead, a self-inflicted gunshot wound. None of the hostages were injured.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/9/08	10:00:13 to 10:02:13		Three people charged with cockfighting. Investigators say the roosters were bred to fight. 29 of the roosters have already been euthanized at Pima Animal Care. 49 more will put be down tomorrow. Investigators say the animals are too violent to keep alive.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	9/12/08	5:00:38 to 5:03:06		An investigation is underway into the death of a 15-year-old high school student hit by a school bus. The accident happened a little after 7 this morning at Mountain Avenue and Ft. Lowell Road. Police say he was riding his bike alongside the bus when the bus driver turned right on Ft. Lowell, somehow the student was pulled underneath it.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/18/08	10:00:03 to 10:01:36		Tucson Police served a search warrant on this tire business earlier today. They've been investigating it for a few weeks now. It's called Drew Be Doos. Officers with the Counter Narcotics Alliance found that the business was being used as a front to distribute drugs, in particular, crack cocaine. Three people were arrested here today and several others were detained for questioning. This investigation was sparked by concerned residents and other business owners in the area. Detectives say this bust will help them take back their neighborhood.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	9/18/08	5:07:45 to 5:09:15		When it comes to red light running, Arizona consistently ranks at the bottom. People run red lights for lots of reasons, most drivers think they got through on a yellow. So, what's the law? A lot of people run red lights and don't even know it. They think since they're past the crosswalk when the light turns red they're okay, but they're not. Officers often have to explain the law to drivers. Intersections usually begin twenty or thirty feet past the crosswalk. The city has painted that line on the street at the intersections of River and Oracle where cameras capture red light runners.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/19/08	9:59:50 to 10:01:59		It took a jury just 3-hours to reach a verdict, in the first degree murder trial of Galareka Harrison. Harrison was found guilty of stabbing and killing her dorm roommate, Mia Henderson, last September. Both women were Navajo Tribal Members from Northern Arizona in their first year at the University of Arizona.
Crime & Law Enforcement	One on One	9/21/08	6:30a to 7a	Capt. David Neri, Tucson Police Dept.; Mary Specio-Boyer, Meth-Free Alliance	The Meth-Free Alliance is holding workshops all over town this fall to promote awareness and provide neighborhood 'defenses' against all the problems that meth-heads bring. Included are tips to keep kids safe and away from this stuff. Essentially, it's a neighborhood watch against meth!
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/23/08	10:03:04 to 10:05:42		This Friday, 6 new laws will take effect revamping Arizona's Child Protective Services. Laws prompted by a KVOA investigation. It all started with the death of 3 Tucson children last year. We took their CPS cases to lawmakers who saw problems in the system. Among the changes, protecting children and CPS workers. There's now open access to criminal backgrounds, until now, investigators didn't have that. Reports will be available to CPS workers hopefully before they go out in the field. TPD and the Sheriff's office will have access to the same system with criminal information. State lawmakers are expected to add 200 new case managers and investigators by mid 2011. Part of three year plan.. and that's a lot more people out on the streets checking on these kids.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/23/08	10:11:10 to 10:13:10		The Pima County Sheriff's Department is working to catch some burglars targeting a series of Northeast side neighborhoods. Deputies say the burglars are hitting the Rinco corridor. Specifically, the River Road corridor, from Alvernon Way to Sabino Canyon. The Sabino Canyon-Kolb corridor, from River Road to Sunrise Drive from Catalina Highway to Snyder...the Harrison Corridor. Deputies say the burglaries are happening between 8:30 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/24/08	10:05:40 to 10:06:16		Pima County Sheriff Deputies are looking for 4-men they say forced their way into a westside home assaulting a man inside. It happened just after three this afternoon in the 4700 block of Wild Life Drive near Camino Del Cerro and Silverbell Roads. Details are limited but we understand the me were armed when they got into the house. Also, one of the suspects hit the person inside on the head but that victim's okay. The suspects fled the scene, and so far, no motive's been released.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	9/24/08	5:00:09 to 5:02:08		Dozens of drivers in Marana have some pricey tickets to pay, caught speeding in a 9-month old construction zone and nearby school zone. Businesses have been complaining about these drivers since the Thornydale project began. Neighbors and school administrators complained about the speeders also. Officers are out cracking down speeders outside Hendricks Elementary School. A \$135.00 reminder to slow down in school zones.

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Economy	News 4 @ 10	7/2/08	10:01:33 to 10:03:52		Those economic stimulus checks, still making their way to mailboxes across the country. The payments started going out in April, so far, more than 85 million tax payers have received nearly 71 billion dollars. But it seems, here in Pima County, there are literally thousands of people who are eligible for some money and don't even know it. You can only receive money if you file a tax return for 2007 and you have until October 15th to do that. All you need is a valid social security number and at least three thousand dollars income for the tax year. The income can be Social Security payments, Veteran's Disability payments or survivor's benefits.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	7/2/08	10:06:46 to 10:09:24		There's a growing number of drivers going to extremes to boost their gas mileage. "Hyper-milers" claim, small changes in their driving style can bring big improvements to their fuel economy no matter what they drive. Driving the speed limit, coasting down hills and to stop lights, a combination of things to save on fuel. AAA recommends against some of the hyper miling techniques you'll find online, like tailgating trucks, shutting off your engine at high speeds or going too slow. But the safe techniques can make a difference and as gas goes up, expect to see more hyper milers on the road. Bottom line, hypermiling can be dangerous and should really be avoided. Some tried and true mileage boosters are keep up your routine maintenance on the vehicle, make sure your tires are properly inflated and try to keep unnecessary weight out of the car, and drive the speed limit.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	7/3/08	5:06:00 to 5:07:40		Economic concerns are hitting the University of Arizona. Some workers have already been handed their "pink slips" and more could be coming. Before adjourning this past session, lawmakers approved a 9.9 billion dollar budget that cuts funding to our state universities and community colleges. The total loss, 50M.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	7/5/08	10:01:55 to 10:04:20		"Staycation" a chance to get away without going to far or spending too much. And given the current economic climate, more Tucsonans are opting for fun closer to home. Here's why... rising fuel prices and airline hassles are to blame. In the last year, Americans have taken 41 million fewer trips. This weekend alone, 500,050 fewer people are leaving home.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	7/14/08	4:51:35 to 4:54:25		A lot of folks are pretty jittery about the stock market and the economy in general. Do you keep investing? Do you continue to fund your 401K? Financial Consultants would say yes, what you should look at, in these rocky economic times is your spending. KVOA's Financial Contributor, Tiana Ronstadt, joins us to let us know if we are in a bull or bear market and what does it mean.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	7/21/08	4:50:13 to 4:53:23	Laura Pendleton-Miller, Financial Consultant	Investors are becoming more socially aware of where they are putting their money. More and more people don't want to invest in companies that pollute the environment, exploit workers or kill animals. It's called Socially Responsible Investing and KVOA's Financial Consultant, Laura Pendleton-Miller is here to tell us more.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	7/30/08	4:49:47 to 4:53:12	Benjamin Dover, a best selling author, radio talk show host, newspaper columnist and TV correspondent	Most of us think that the subprime mortgage crisis revolves around borrowers with sketchy credit who couldn't have bought a home without paying really high interest rates. But it turns out that plenty of people with seemingly good credit were also caught up in the trap. Benjamin Dover, a best selling author, radio talk show host, newspaper columnist and TV correspondent joins us. He's on mission to keep financially distressed homeowners from making bad decisions on top of the already bad decisions that got them to foreclosure.

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Economy	News 4 @ 6	8/4/08	6:04:45 to 6:06:30		TUSD school buses hit the streets next week and yellow buses cost a lot of green to get kids to and from school. The majority of the district's buses are diesel so right now, according to AAA, they'll be paying about \$4.60. Last year, filling the tanks costs \$2.98. A big difference. The district is driving a plan it's call "Right Sizing" sending smaller buses when they can to get better mileage. They've also cutting some bus stops and finding the most efficient way to get to school. They're also planning on putting four fewer buses on the streets which could save \$120,000.00. Big savings for these big yellow buses.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	8/22/08	5:13:10 to 5:14:50		A South Tucson non-profit agency that serves more than a 1,000 people a year is in danger of closing its doors. The issue is money in these tough economic times. For 60 years the House of Neighborly Service has been a fixture in Tucson providing activities for seniors and children. The after school program provides children with more than meets the eye. It's a literacy program. Staff members help them with their homework because their parents usually can't. The House of Neighborly Service also serves as a safe haven. It takes \$400,000 to fund the program but after 60 years the curtain could finally close. A big chunk of their funding comes from Pima County and private donations, both are down this year. They need 80 to 100 thousand to last them through the next fiscal year.
Economy	One on One	9/7/08	6:30a to 7a	Robin Brekhus-- Air Show Organizer	We discuss the upcoming air show in Douglas and it's impact on the town
Economy	News 4 @ 5	9/10/08	5:05:56 to 5:07:44		Big changes including possible layoffs are on their way to the University of Arizona as it begins a rapid campus-wide restructuring plan. Today Administrators briefed department heads on what lies ahead.
Economy	Impact	9/14/08	6a to 6:30a	James Pavletich, SSA Public Affairs and Bettina Arvizu from South Tucson Office	we will discuss what Social Security is, who it applies to and what its future is in a changing economy. Jim Pavletich will discuss SSA matters as a whole. While Bettina Arvizu will comment on specific items relating to the Tucson community, particularly South Tucson. We will discuss the services offered and how the average taxpayer is affected by Social Security. Our segment will also provide viewers with the appropriate contact information they need to explore the many facets of Social Security.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	9/15/08	4:42:19 to 4:46:34	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	This morning, Wall Street is reeling with the Dow dropping more than 500 points. Investors are shaken by the bankruptcy filing of Lehman Brothers and a forced sale of Merrill Lynch to Bank of America... KVOA's Financial Consultant, Tiana Ronstadt, is here to tell us what this means to us.

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Economy	News 4 @ 6	9/22/08	6:04:36 to 6:06:27		The economy is hitting horse owners hard here in Southern Arizona. Some can no longer afford to feed them so they're starving. Some horses are even abandoned. Feed Store Owner, Dean Moreno, says horses are suffering, due to the rising cost of hay. Karen Pomroy runs "Equine Voices Rescue and Sanctuary." She paid \$145 for a ton of hay three years ago and is now paying \$300 a ton. Pomroy sees starving horses in her sanctuary in on a regular basis to get healthy and ready for adoption. Many horses won't be as lucky because farmers with rising transportation, labor and supply costs will continue to drive the price of hay skyward. To help raise money to feed the rescued horses, Pomroy enacted the "Ten Dollars a Month Club." All that money goes to the hay bill. She says her solution is minor compared to countless horses who'll suffer as hay prices soar.
Economy	Impact	9/28/08	6a to 6:30a	Nick Andress, American Home Mortgage, Loan Officer	With the recent collapse of federally insured banks nationwide and the current credit crunch...what do people have to do to get a loan. How hard is it, what do they need to provide, what kind of credit do they need to have, etc.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	9/29/08	10:10:37 to 10:13:17		Money issues that matter to you. Challenges facing new business owners. For some it's a boom, for others a bust. Experts say to have a solid business plan, project all of your expenses, up to three years in advance before you go in for a loan.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	9/29/08	6:00:36 to 6:02:11		Should today's events with the stock market change the way we handle our money? Professor Christopher Lamoureaux is keeping a close eye on Wall Street, moments after the closing bell. The "Head of Finance" at the University of Arizona says he's not surprised the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act failed. He says the entire welfare of our economy depends on the smooth functioning of financial markets and credit flow. Monday's Wall Street plunge will make things like buying a house, and borrowing money more difficult. Lameroureaux is reluctant to predict future stock market activity, but says trends following October 19, 1987, may provide answers. We had a 22% drop on that day so that's the order magnitude, four times lower than what we saw today.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	9/29/08	4:42:23 to 4:45:38	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	With stocks plummeting, the bail out voted down, a presidential election looming, and a struggling economy, your third quarter statements will be printed tomorrow. If you think none of that affects you, those statements will be a rude awakening. Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant, is here discuss the 3rd quarter statements.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	9/30/08	10:11:16 to 10:13:43		Millions of people across the country are facing foreclosure. A couple in Tucson found a foreclosure notice on their front door. Their house payments have gone up, and the interest on the loan went up from 8 to 10%. They simply don't make enough money to keep up, and on top of that, they are raising their 5-year-old grandson. Bankruptcy Attorney Daniel Rylander is dealing with a number of Tucsonans in the same situation. He has a few pieces of advice. Read every piece of paper you receive from your lender. Don't assume if the word foreclosure is in the paper work that it means they're already foreclosing on you. Rylander also says if you're going through a foreclosure you need to be realistic about your living situation. And finally, if you need help, ask for it, whether it's from a bankruptcy attorney, or through some other resource. If you're facing foreclosure, here are some tips from the experts. Prioritize your spending, review your finances. See where you can cut spending in order to make your mortgage payments.

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Education	News 4 @ 4	7/7/08	4:39:09 to 4:43:24	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	It's no secret that college tuition and expenses have been on a steady rise for many years. This has many families worried that they will not be able to afford to send their kids to college. We have been discussing how to pay for college, money saved, grants, scholarships, jobs...today, we are talking about loans. About 64% of students depend on federal loans to complete their college education. Our Financial Consultant, Tiana Ronstadt, joins us to discuss the different kinds of loans for college.
Education	News 4 @ 10	7/8/08	10:01:57 to 10:03:30		A big night in the Tucson Unified School District. The District's brand new superintendent taking post at her first board meeting tonight. But the introduction, brief, as board members got straight t business, budgeting business. With tonight's approval, the budget will stand at more than 578M. It provides for a number of increases including health benefit costs and the minimum wage increase. The proposed budget includes central office reductions of 7M and K12 school reductions of about 7M.
Education	News 4 @ 6	7/9/08	6:07:00 to 6:08:44		The Tucson Unified School District is getting "aggressive" when it comes to getting your kids into their schools. They've launched an ad campaign to recruit students from all over the area to try to fill their campuses. Some are less than three quarters full. For years TUSD has lost students. Enrollment is down 5,000 from its peak and that costs the district 25M a year in state funding. So, TUSD is advertising on billboards, the Internet and TV to win students back.
Education	News 4 @ 5	7/17/08	5:00:45 to 5:02:45		The Sunnyside School District graduates just 63% of its high school students. A statistic that had Johns Hopkins University labeling it a "drop out factory" last year. Tonight, though, an innovative approach to keeping kids in class. A digital incentive that should translate to more diplomas. As an incentive, the district is promising free laptops to incoming freshmen. After a semester if they keep their grades up, have good attendance record, participate in school activity and stay out of trouble they get a free laptop computer. Another goal is to make sure kids have computer access from home so learning doesn't stop when they leave school.
Education	News 4 @ 4	7/17/08	4:42:15 to 4:46:00	Valerie Cavazos, News 4 Education Expert	There was a time when summer school was considered something of an unwanted sentence for struggling students. Times have changed and today summer tutoring has become a common and painless way to gain an edge heading into the next school year. And even though half of the summer is gone, there is still time to help build your child's confidence in challenging subjects. KVOA's Aim for College Education Contributor, Valerie Cavazos joins us to discuss the summer tutoring advantages.
Education	Impact	7/20/08	6a to 6:30a	Brother Nick Gonzalez, Principal	Talking to San Miguel High School representative about the private catholic school - why they cater to low income families, how tuition is paid for through the help of student jobs, and how they just graduated the first class (100% of the students graduated, 100% got accepted into colleges and universities). We'll also have a student who will share his/her experiences. The community will benefit because it's a unique approach to education; a theory of having every adult believe in them, no matter what kind of socio-economic background they come from.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	7/23/08	10:12:51 to 10:15:40		We hear about all the child abuse cases in Southern Arizona but not much about detection and intervention. Would you know what to do if you suspected abuse or neglect? A new training program is being launched in Tucson that could one day sweep the nation. A 5-hour flooding of information and tools from local law enforcement officers, prosecutors, CPS officials, medical professionals and child advocates. You learn for what signs to look for, the best way to make a report, the most effective way to get it done.
Education	News 4 @ 4	7/24/08	4:49:23 to 4:52:33	Valerie Cavazos, News 4 Education Expert	The start of school is just around the corner, August 4th for some districts. TUSD starts the following Monday, August 11th... lots to do before that day. KVOA's Aim for College Education Reporter, Valerie Cavazos, joins us with some helpful tips for parents to help get their kids off on the right foot for school.
Education	Impact	7/27/08	6a to 6:30a	Valerie Cavazos, News 4 Education Expert	Valerie shares advice on preparing your kids for the new school year, as well as choosing a school.
Education	One on One	7/27/08	6:30a to 7a	Pamela Clark-Raines, LCSW, ACSW; President and Lisa Cordova, Mentoring Liaison	1) Strength Building Training & Coaching in our schoolswith much local & national attention on schools, community leaders, business leaders and educators are looking for ways to prepare our schools and our children for the 21st century. Strength Building is a process that provides the tools that can assist schools to do just that. 2) Strength Building Mentoring Program at Johnson Primary, Lawrence Intermediate & Hohokam Middle Schools... Our on-going need for mentors!
Education	News 4 @ 10	7/29/08	10:00:05 to 10:01:27		TUSD Board Members voted three to two to allow three companies to advertise on the sides of some TUSD school buses. This is all because of the school district's need for additional funding. You may remember the district was facing a 15 to 20 M dollar shortfall for the 2008 to 2009 budget and had to work its way towards getting back in the black. We're told this move will bring them at least \$36,000 back in that direction.
Education	News 4 @ 5	8/4/08	5:07:06 to 5:08:47		As students return to school, there is a new and improved feature to their emergency Internet alert system. If a crisis should occur, parents can now receive the latest information via email, almost instantaneously. The Marana School District was the first to have an emergency on-line alert system launched in March 2008. Now, they're the first to use cutting edge technology letting parents know personally if there's a situation at their child's school.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/6/08	6:04:45 to 6:06:40		It's a question you'll most definitely get mixed answers on. Do video games make kids smarter? Kids say yes, parents say no. Now, the experts are looking for answers and Tucson libraries are part of the test. Pima County's library system is one of a dozen participating in a study to find out if video games improve literacy. If research holds up, these kids' experiences, the American Library Association hopes to create a curriculum for all libraries to use.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/7/08	4:43:25 to 4:46:30	Raena Janes, La Paloma Academy Director	One year ago a local charter school set out to raise money for new playground equipment. The idea was to get kids exercising moving around fighting back against a nationwide epidemic of obesity. Less than one year later, and on their first day of school, the kids at La Paloma Academy got to see their new equipment. Raena Janes, La Paloma Academy's Director is here to tell us how it went.

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Education	One on One	8/10/08	6:30a to 7a	Peter Smith, Principal Investigator for the Phoenix Mission to Mars	The Phoenix Mars Lander has been on Mars for two months now. We will discuss what it has found, why Nasa is extending the mission by five weeks, what this mission means to the future of space travel and what it means to the U of A and Tucson.
Education	News 4 @ 10	8/13/08	12:50:40 to 12:53:30		When state lawmakers got together to balance the budget, our growing Southern Arizona Schools got bad news. No money...desperately needed for land and new school construction. It's a blow to students in Vail and Sahuarita, and lawmakers say there's nothing they can do about it.
Education	Impact	8/17/08	6a to 6:30a	Scott Greene, Computer Forensic Specialist	We'll discuss how the internet and computers are used in forensics to help solve cases. We'll also learn how to be safe with your computer so sensitive information doesn't fall into the wrong hands.
Education	News 4 @ 5	8/18/08	5:02:18 to 5:04:28		TUSD Schools have been in class for just a couple of weeks now. While students get used to their new studies, some principals are getting used to their new duties. Overseeing two schools instead of one, the result of budget cuts.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/19/08	4:18:46 to 4:22:15		There's a new non-profit based right here in Tucson that's reaching across the globe in hopes of bringing education to Southern Sudan. It's called the Deng Ater Foundation, named after a Tucson man who survived war, poverty and neglect but has now achieved his lifelong dream of education here in the U.S.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/22/08	5:59:48 to 6:01:45		Tucson's largest school district is readjusting their arithmetic. They're shifting staff around to even out the student to teacher ratio. TUSD says it's something they do every year but this time around things are a little different. In August, TUSD officials announced the new open enrollment policy. It allows parents to send their kids to any school in the district. The policy disregards a 40-year-old desegregation order aimed at maintaining racial balance.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/25/08	4:50:10 to 4:54:25	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Now that most kids are back to school, they're asking for new clothes, shoes, school supplies, the list is endless. Maybe now is the time, if you haven't already, to introduce the allowance and require them to pay for some of their wants. Tiana Ronstadt, a financial consultant, joins us now with what we can do to raise our kids to be fiscally responsible...you say tie a paycheck to chores...
Education	News 4 @ 4	9/2/08	4:43:07 to 4:47:37	Diana Umstead, Regional Manager of First Things First	A lot of researchers has been done on the impact that early experiences from birth to age 5 have on children. And experts tell us there is no questions, they have a profound and lasting effect on a child's chances for success. that's where a statewide program called First Things First comes in. Arizona is set to receive 150 M to fund a system of early childhood programs and services that's accessible, affordable and high quality. Diana Umstead, Regional Manager of First Things First joins us know to explain what First Things First is all about and how it came to be.
Education	News 4 @ 5	9/13/08	5:04:40 to 5:06:20		Teaching skills that could some day save a life. That's a goal of a teen driving program right here in Southern Arizona. The Tucson Police Department looking to put the brakes on bad teen driving. Tucson Police Foundation and TPD are putting on classes for teens 16 to 19. The same instructor who teaches new cops how to drive teach the teens. Skills that could save their life someday, hands on skills that can't learn from a book. The goal of the half-day class is to teach teens the skills they need. Parents say it helps bring peace of mind.
Education	News 4 @ 5	9/15/08	5:07:19 to 5:09:11		TUSD is dealing with financial troubles of its own. They, with other school districts, are having to put off necessary repairs and renovations after state lawmakers cut back building renewal funds.

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Education	News 4 @ 4	9/25/08	4:44:27 to 4:49:45	Nora Wolf, 1st Grade Teacher at Fruchthendler Elementary School	Fruchthendler Elementary on the city's Northeast side recently received an A+ rating for it's dedication to advancing student learning. They do it by integrating technology and parental involvement into the class room instruction and expanding the classroom to include the great outdoors. One example is the garden that was planted and being maintained by the students. It gives the students a new and exciting way to learn about nature and ways to eat healthy. Technology is also very important. Every week the students are taught Microsoft, PowerPoint, Excel and Word and have a fun assignment with each lesson. First grade teacher, Nora Wolf, joins us with more information about Fruchthendler's advanced student learning.
Education	News 4 @ 10	9/28/08	10:02:55 to 10:05:15		As we wait to see what happens in Washington, the families of Arizona's college students are waiting to see how much more money they'll be paying for school. That's because despite the current economic situation, the State Board of Regents approved a plan that will cap tuition increases between 13 and 15%. Tuition for in-state students at the U of A could rise by as much as \$726.00. Pushing the annual bill to more than \$6,000.00.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/7/08	10:00:43 to 10:03:22		Allegations of abuse and neglect at the Hermitage Cat Shelter. It was only after a long-time cat care managers was let go in May that the full-understanding of this story came to light. Under the direction of a trained veterinarian, over 40 cats at Hermitage have been euthanized. According to Hermitage, the cats were being abused by withholding treatment. Also, sick cats allegedly being hidden. Hermitage says the vet clinic and volunteer veterinarian involved in the care of the cats did not report abuse and neglect to management. Finally, medical records for animals were not properly kept by the cat care manager. Hermitage has all new staff, competent vet care, vet techs, new management... so this situation does not happen again.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/8/08	4:44:32 to 4:49:15	George Montgomery, Botanist	When most people think of the Desert Museum, they think of animals. They certainly have great animal exhibits but they are also known worldwide for their plant exhibits. Botanist, George Montgomery us to let us know what the desert has to offer, both in animals and plants...the Desert Museum is the place to go.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/10/08	5:03:38 to 5:05:08		As the rain comes down, safety becomes an issue at a place where several people like to hike and run, Sabino Canyon. That area, which has experienced severe flooding over the last two years always a concern for forestry officials.
Environment	One on One	7/13/08	6:30a to 7a	Beth Gorman, Pima County Environmental Quality	We will discuss 50 ways to green the environment. Everything from recycling to rotating your tires for better gas mileage.
Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/14/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:50		A busy weekend of monsoon storms throughout Arizona has left people cleaning up this morning. And some Tucson residents were still waiting for electricity only a few hours ago. The storm knocked down about 12 power poles in one area. That cut electricity to about 3,000 Tucson Electric Power customers. The damage affected those people around Escalante Road between Kolb and Pantano Roads.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/16/08	6:03:30 to 6:05:51		Last week's rains left water standing all over town. Water than can breed mosquitoes some of which carry the West Nile Virus. Tucson Botanical Gardens and the University of Arizona researchers are scientifically studying what works to stop them. They want to find out if people are practicing what the garden preaches about mosquito control, and how much education reduces mosquito populations. To prevent mosquitoes get rid of standing water, empty and refill bird baths every few days, avoid putting saucers under pots and elevate them to drain them, turn pots upside down when you're not using them and put mosquito dunks with the ingredient "BTI" in fountains. It's toxic to mosquito larva, but not to people or pets.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/16/089	5:25:19 to 5:27:02		Do you have a few gallons of paint laying around the house? Ever wonder what you should do with them? We've found an environmentally conscious business dedicated to getting rid of that junk for you, Earth Paints Collection Systems. We checked and found out there is a household hazardous waste program in Tucson and Pima County. There are three places you can go to every Friday and Saturday. Tucson / Pima County Household Hazardous Waste Program Hours - 2440 WEST SWEETWATER DRIVE, OPEN EVERY FRI. & SAT. 8 AM TO 12 NOON. Outreach Sites are open on the first Saturday of each month from 8 am - 12 noon: Eastside City Hall: 7575 E. Speedway Blvd., Tucson Water Plant 2: 1102 W. Irvington Rd., and Park and Ride Parking Lot on Ina Rd. and Via Ponte (1 block west of Oracle Rd.)
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/18/08	10:12:15 to 10:14:01		Despite the amount of sunshine, solar powers are few and far between across Arizona. But there's one North of Tucson hoping to be a model for future projects. It's the first solar thermal power plant built in the state of Arizona. It collects the heat from the sun, and in turn, that powers 300 homes across Arizona. It's a win-win situation for energy customers and planet Earth.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/25/08	6:10:23 to 6:11:57		For more than 30 years the Community Food Bank has been dedicated to helping families put healthy meals on the table. Now, they're taking their efforts a step further to help the community and the environment at the same time. They have replaced the older less fuel efficient trucks with new trucks with higher capacity so that they can be a better resource to the community. The trucks an use up less diesel and reach out to more people.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/25/08	5:06:39 to 5:09:01		A big concern with all the standing water, the West Nile Virus threat. A deadly disease that's already claimed on life this year in Arizona. Winterhaven is famous for it's Christmas lights and also known for it's vegetation and irrigation, which unchecked can attract mosquitoes. The neighborhood association purchases BTI bellets that kill mosquito lavra and gives it free to residents. More ways to avoid mosquitoes is to get rid of standing water around your property, wear long-sleeve clothing, dusk to dawn and make sure you use mosquito repellent with deet.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	7/29/08	5:59:14 to 6:01:05		If you visit, walk or hike Tumamoc Hill, you'll soon be told to stay away. In early August, it'll close for at least a week so crews can aggressively attack the area buffleggrass. Buffleggrass is a huge fire hazard in Southern Arizona. Tumamoc Hill, "A" Mountain and Mission Gardens are all considered problem areas. The buffleggrass, native to Africa, is extremely flammable. Ten times more than what naturally grows in Arizona.
Environment	One on One	8/3/08	6:30a to 7a	Mitch Basefsky - Tucson Water PIO	I will be talking to Mitch Basefsky from Tucson Water about the different ways people can conserve water and save on their water bill.
Environment	One on One	8/17/08	6:30a to 7a	Jason Isenberg, Owner, Urban Organics Landscaping	We will talk about how to landscape your home or office with the environment in mind. We will also talk about the kinds of plants that should be used and how you might be able to do it yourself.

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Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	8/15/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:45		Crews are busy trying to bring electricity back for hundreds of people in Tucson. They've been without power for more than 24-hours. Most of the folks still affected are North of River Road between Campbell and Craycroft Roads. The power went out during the big storms on Wednesday night. Trees fell and power lines toppled knocking transformers off-line. Early yesterday, about 15,000 people remained without power.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/22/08	11:16:15 to 11:18:15		The Tangerine Landfill is soon to close sometime in January and June of next year. Then after that, they don't have the space to take more waste. So what are folks going to do with their trash? The county doesn't have the money to open up a new landfill. Some may get a permit to burn their paper goods while others may turn to illegal dumping. Pima County will be looking for those kinds of problems and deal with them.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	8/22/08	6:08:41 to 6:11:04		Because of gas prices, thousands of Tucsonans are no longer going solo when it comes to their morning commute. In fact, a local organization which sets up a carpooling program has seen a 20% increase in people signing up. A group of Raytheon employees meet in a parking lot at Ina and Thornydale every morning at 6:30 AM for carpooling. They're a growing number of commuters. It's a nice way to go to work, relax, save money and less wear and tear on the car.
Environment	News 4 @ 12	8/25/08	12:01:31 to 12:03:23		It's the day Marana homeowners have been waiting months for. The town has just released the findings from a hydrological study used to determine whether or not some of it's residents will have to buy pricy insurance. Last September, FEMA decided it would designee part of Marana, including Gladden Farms area, a flood plain. That means residents would have to pay for flood insurance, a big expense, many of these new homeowners never expected. The new study reduces the flood zone areas from about 19 square miles down to three square miles. FEMA is expected to approve the revised floodplain.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/1/08	10:22:25 to 10:24:11		When pests enter our homes most of us do one to two things, grab the can of Raid or scream. One Tucson pest control company is ditching the Raid for Rosemary. Nick Ingertson is the in the pest control business. He's been in the business for 7 years. It's when he started his own company called Eco Pest that he took a different approach, a greener approach. His company is currently running a system that's about 80 to 85% botanical products along with a lot of different methods to apply those products. The treatments are done on the outside of the house instead of the inside. A different level of pest control giving customers and mother nature alike peace of mind with a green touch.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/3/08	6:08:41 to 6:10:36		Water conservation's been a contentious issue in Tucson for decades. Tonight, Tucson water officials will update the city council on ways it's come up with to save water with your money. In May, council members approved a water conservation fee averaging about 36 cents per month per household. That money, expected to generate about 1.4 M each year for conservation practices.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	9/5/08	5:13:37 to 5:15:12		As it turns out, making small changes to your landscaping can make a big impact on the world. Watering your lawn everyday can be pricey... you should try watering your lawn every other day and see how well it performs. You should also plant your drought tolerant plants and your thirsty plants in different places. And for easy and efficient watering, get a soaker hose. These small changes can make a big dent in your water bill.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/9/08	6:04:44 to 6:06:42		Despite the drop in gas prices, in this economy, there are still lots of drivers looking for fueling alternatives. Researchers at the University of Arizona are working on one of their own. Joel Cuello's is working on an alternative to fuel that people don't eat...algae. Cuello says it's already been proven oils in algae can be converted into fuel. The problem is how to grow enough of it. That's what he and graduate students are trying to figure out.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	9/15/08	10:00:09 to 10:02:09		Some 900 customers are on edge after getting news their drinking water, from Diablo Village Water Company has arsenic levels higher than the federal government allows. A problem the company's been trying to resolve since it found out in February. Everyone in the neighborhood received the same letters from Diablo Water Company with the same health warnings. The State Department of Environmental Quality says arsenic in the water supply is normal, well small amounts of it. They say it occurs naturally in the ground and in the water but high levels could be dangerous. Diablo Water told us they only had one test that came back abnormal and every test since then has been clean. But residents want to know why they're just finding out about it. The state required them to send out the warning after they say the company didn't report back every quarter with new test results. Either way, these residents don't plan on drinking it.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/16/08	6:05:30 to 6:07:15		From the grounds to the golf course and into the garden, Tucson's Marriott Starr Pass Resort is going green. It is preserving its native sonoran décor with all the amenities you would expect from a high-end resort, a perfect green getaway. Buy organically, buy locally, sustainable agriculture, sustainable fish. Composter in kitchen for food scraps that they use in the garden. The golf course just received the greenest designation possible, a certified Audubon cooperative sanctuary. Starr Pass is the only golf course in Southern Arizona with this distinction.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/16/08	4:43:08 to 4:48:52	Jane Poynter, Going Green Contributor	Walking your talk when it comes to the environment. We think about going green, talk about going green, even show you ways to go green but where do you begin? The City of Tucson wants to help. It launched a new website this week that guides everyone from business owners to homeowners on how to take that first step. KVOA's Going Green Contributor, Jane Poynter, joins us to discuss the website.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/18/08	6:05:47 to 6:07:42		Companies across the country including some in Tucson are making major efforts to run more environmentally friendly businesses. But there's one we just couldn't resist telling you about. It's a store where everything is good for you and the planet. It's called Green Dwellers and is 100% green. Everything in the store is safe for babies, for people and pets and is environmentally friendly. The store is not just for tree huggers it appeals to mainstream customers as well.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/24/08	10:12:39 to 10:14:39		Call it "Extreme Makeover -- Green Edition." A Tucson Interior Design Firm is making greener lives for local homeowners and of course the planet. Pamela Portwood started her green interior designer firm called Greener Lives. Her philosophy, sustainability. She of the green items she uses... recycled tile, carpet made from recycle plastic bottles, and paint. All of it commonly used to promote people's health and well-being.

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Environment	News 4 @ 6	9/25/08	6:09:36 to 6:12:14		A Tucson hospital is not only saving lives but also saving the planet. Every third Wednesday of the month at UMC, the competition lurks. But this green team, a group of hospital workers prescribing a daily dose of environmental awareness. Workers recycle cardboard, shred and recycle confidential papers, even the kitchen grease gets recycled. Also, every floor at UMC has bins to properly dispose of used batteries. And what they can't recycle, they attempt to reuse. Solvents used on specimen slides are recaptured. And since 2003, almost 4,000 gallons have been recovered. Not bad for a place giving a clean bill of health to mothers and mother nature alike.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/1/08	4:50:01 to 4:53:26	Heidi Andres, Certified Yoga Instructor	Dealing with pain can be the hardest part of having arthritis. But there are things you can do to reduce that pain and reverse the negative effects on your body such as yoga. Heidi Andres, a certified yoga instructor, tells us how yoga can help reduce arthritis.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/2/08	4:26:30 to 4:29:45	Dr. Tieraona Low Dow	Did you know that Americans spend more than 200 million dollars a year on exercise equipment to flatten their bellies? If you add the sales of fat burning and stomach slimming supplements the amount climbs even higher. Summertime is swimsuit time and a flat belly is a must. Dr. Tieraona Low Dow, KVOA's Alternative Medicine Contributor, shares how we can flatten our belly with the right carbs.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/7/08	4:48:48 to 4:53:03	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist; Kathy Miller, Cancer patient	There is a new group of cancer patients with an incurable disease who continue to lead full and happy lives while under continuous treatment. However, long term survival with an advanced disease does present some unique issues, one of them is hair loss and skin problems. Dermatologist Dr. Jody Comstock, and a guest she has invited, Kathy Miller. Kathy Miller was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of breast cancer. She belongs to an emerging group of cancer patients, those with systemic (or incurable) disease, who continue to lead full and happy lives while under continuous treatment. She shares her story.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/10/08	4:28:09 to 4:32:24	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Most adults have insomnia at one time or another. An estimated 30 to 50% of the general population are affected, 10% experience chronic sleeplessness. Although most of us know what insomnia is, and how we feel and perform after one or more sleepless nights, few seek medical advice. Insomnia affects all ages but the older we get the more we're apt to experience it. KVOA's Living Younger Longer Contributor, Dr. Lori Mackstaller, joins us to discuss insomnia.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/11/08	4:51:35 to 4:54:50	Dr. Gwen Maxwell	Americans unhappy with what they see in the mirror are looking to foreign countries to save money on face lifts, breast augmentation and other procedures not covered by insurance. The Internet is full of companies offering cosmetic surgery vacation deal in exotic places like Costa Rica, the Philippines, Brazil and other hot spots. But experts say beware, so-called cosmetic surgery tourism can wind up costing you more. Dr. Gwen Maxwell is here to explain more.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/14/08	4:39:20 to 4:42:40	Judith Schuler, Author and KVOA's Pregnancy Contributor	Newly expectant mothers often want to get started right away on vitamin supplements. Doctors say early in pregnancy the only component of a multi or prenatal vitamin that most "mothers to be" really need is folic acid. Judith Schuler, coauthor of Your Pregnancy Week by Week, joins us to let us know why folic acid is so important.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	7/16/08	4:27:03 to 4:29:48		Have you ever been around somebody with bad breath? It's an issue that can affect anybody at any time, in fact, you may have bad breath right now and don't even know it. It can affect your relationships and your job, but the good news is that you can do something about it. Dr. Harold Katz, a dentist and author of "The Bad Breath Bible" joins us to talk about this sensitive issue.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/18/08	4:42:45 to 4:46:05	Sandy Morse, KVOA's Communication Contributor	We all grow and move forward when we are in situations that challenge and ask more of us. In other words, a small amount of stress can be a good thing. But when stress becomes overwhelming, and jeopardizes your relationship, it's time to deal with it. KVOA's Communications Contributor, Sandy Morse, joins us with some tools to help deal with stress in relationships.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/18/08	4:50:05 to 4:53:05	Dr. Veena Kuma Vats M.D., Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon	Protruding ears. Children, long the victims of cruel nicknames are mostly likely candidates for Arthroplasty. The surgery can be performed at any age after the ears have reached full size, usually 5 to 6 years of age. Dr. Veena Kuma Vats, from Maxell Aesthetics, joins us now to discuss this specialty.
Health	One on One	7/20/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Chuck Katzenberg with Tucson Heart Hospital	With the recent news of Tim Russert's sudden cardiac death I want to do a story about that and heart disease in general...the number one killer.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/21/08	4:41:18 to 4:44:33	Gina Izzo, KVOA's Health Lifestyle Contributor	Eating healthy while you travel can be quite a challenge. The airlines no longer serve food and most of the food choices at airports leaves a lot to be desired. And with Security so tight at airports, how do you take healthy food with you that'll pass inspection? KVOA's Health Lifestyle Contributor, Gina Izzo, is here to share some ideas.
Health	News 4 @ 10	7/22/08	10:11:18 to 10:13:24		29 swimming pools in Phoenix just reopened. They'd been closed and cleaned after a feces-related parasite called cryptosporidium was found in the water. Dozens of people got sick. Here in Tucson, U of A scientists have been randomly testing water from swimming pools at apartments and homes. Most pools were fine but a few were pretty scary. Dr. Chuck Gerba and his researchers found two out of 12 pools sampled contained fecal bacteria. Enough to make you sick. Doctor Gerba says cryptosporidium is resistant to chlorine and can give you an illness much like the flu. And the more people in the pool the greater the risk. There are even viruses in many pools that can irritate your eyes, throat and lungs. We can't always see what's in the water but scientists can. Dr. Gerba advises to keep your pool clean and properly chlorinated, even a pinhead of infected material can infect a pool. And avoid crowded pools so swimming doesn't become hazardous to your health.
Health	News 4 @ 10	7/23/08	10:01:05 to 10:04:12		The 5-month old measles outbreak was just declared over by the Pima County Health Department yesterday. Tonight, a new twist involving the very place officials say the outbreak began. The Arizona Department of Health Services claims, Northwest Medical Center, failed to isolate 2 patients who eventually tested positive for measles. They say Northwest's actions set the stage for massive exposure that cascaded through our community. In February, a Swiss tourist went to Northwest's emergency room complaining of flu-like symptoms. A doctor prescribed an antibiotic and the woman was discharged but she returned the next morning. A doctor ordered her in isolation but that didn't happen for at least 12 more hours and no precautions were taken in the interim. Northwest Medical Center has been fined \$1,000.00 and is now required to submit a plan of correction to the state. Health Department Officials say it's their way of holding the hospital accountable.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	7/29/08	4:28:33 to 4:31:48	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	It's a fairly common disorder affecting men and women equally. Lactose Intolerance, the inability to digest a sugar called lactose that is found in milk and other dairy products. So what can be done? Should you avoid drinking and eating those products all together? Or is there relief, through diet and drugs? Dr. Lori Mackstaller from the Sarver Heart Center joins us with more information regarding lactose intolerance.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/4/08	4:25:54 to 4:29:25	Randy Raugh, Physical Therapist and Pedorthist	Osteoarthritis is the leading cause of disability in this country. The real key to keeping your joints healthy and functioning is to keep moving, not moving enough is the biggest health risk of all. Foot problems are a leading cause of inactivity in the US, so how do you take care of your feet? Each foot has 26 bones, 33 joints and more than a 100 tendons, muscles and ligaments. Randy Raugh, a Physical Therapist and Pedorthist joins us know with more information on how to take care of your feet.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/5/08	4:15:24 to 4:18:23		Carondelet Neurological Institute's new inpatient care unit is now open. The multi-million dollar project is at St. Joseph's Hospital. When a patient is admitted to the unit, they won't leave the floor until it's time to go home. There are 42 private rooms on the floor making it comfortable for patients, their families and the doctors. There's also a sleeping room for family members on the same floor. A floor that is dedicated to neurological care, something that attracts a staff focused in one area.
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/9/08	11:07:00 to 11:09:00		As Tucson's largest school district prepares to go back-to-school, a mother is explaining why a new vaccine requirement may save lives. That vaccine could've saved the life of her 17-year-old son. He died in March of 2005 after a spinal tap revealed he had meningitis. His parents say they never knew their son was sick. And every since, his mother, has been working to add meningitis to the required back to school shot list.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/12/08	4:51:20 to 4:55:10	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C.	If you've been to the doctor's office lately, you were asked to sign HIPAA form. What is that and exactly what are you signing away? KVOA's Legal Affairs Contributor, Craig Wisnom, is here to clear this up and explain what HIPAA stands for and why it is necessary.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/13/08	4:42:48 to 4:47:36	Jennifer English	Omega three fats seem to primarily work through reducing inflammation in our bodies, turns out inflammation seems to be at the base of many health problems including heart disease, diabetes, even some types of cancer and arthritis. Salmon, a good source of omega three fats... Jennifer English, KVOA's Food Contributor, goes to A.J.'s Seafood Counter where seasoned fish cutters, Levi Rodriguez and Fabiola Fuentes show us what to look for in fish.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/18/08	4:20:20 to 4:23:43		America is fighting a losing battle with obesity, and it's a fight to the death. Being overweight leads to many health problems, including Type-2 diabetes. According to the American Diabetes Association, 90% of people new diagnosed with Type-2 diabetes are overweight. Some say, we can prevent Type-2 diabetes but there's no cure for it, or is there? New research shows a cure may have been found.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/18/08	4:51:05 to 4:54:45	Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	Although it seems like a minor problem, torn earlobes, thousands with pierced ears have torn earlobes and with the popularity of body piercing, the number will surely grow. Dermatologist, Jody Comstock, joins us to tell us what can be done to fix torn earlobes.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	8/21/08	11:22:15 to 11:23:30		Sources confirm the closing of St. Mary's Burn Unit which is happening soon. St. Mary's Hospital Burn and Wound Care Program has been serving the area for more than 30 years. But sources tell us demand is low, there aren't enough patients to keep the services here up and running.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/21/08	4:18:05 to 4:20:58		It can save lives by keeping a sick heart beating. It's a temporary device called the Heartmate Two that can help keep patients alive until they can get a heart transplant. Surgeons at University Medical Center recently performed their first implant of the mechanical heart assist device. Dr. Jack Copeland and his team implanted the temporary device which is a bit smaller than a fist. It's basically a detour for blood to go around the heart instead of through it. So the heart can take some time off while the device does all the work. The device operates off of batteries which are worn on a belt or holster.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/22/08	4:24:19 to 4:28:39	Judith Schuler, M.S.	For many women the toughest part of early pregnancy is morning sickness. Roughly 2/3 of all pregnant women experience some form of morning sickness either at the beginning or through out the duration of the pregnancy. And even though it's called morning sickness, it doesn't always happen in the morning. Judith Schuler, M.S., joins us with what we need to know about morning sickness.
Health	One on One	8/24/08	6:30a to 7a	Patty Woodcock, Pima County Health Department	We will discuss the West Nile virus here in Tucson and ways to protect yourself.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/27/08	4:25:45 to 4:28:45	Lori Mackstaller, M.D., Sarver Heart Center	Do you know anyone whose never had a headache? I don't. Headaches are one of the leading causes of missed work and school. More than 40 million Americans suffer chronic or repeated headaches costing U.S. industry some 50 billion dollars a year in absenteeism and lost productivity. Lori Mackstaller, M.D. from the Sarver Heart Center joins us with more information about headaches.
Health	Impact	8/31/08	6a to 6:30a	Dr. John Boulet...local cardiologist with Pima Heart Associates Steve Arthur, RN...St. Mary's Hospital	We will discuss how to reduce the risk of having a second stroke or heart attack. Every summer the American Heart and American Stroke Association recognize hospitals throughout the country that take special steps in teaching their patients on how to reduce their risks. This summer, St. Mary's Hospital received three gold awards for this, and will talk about why prevention is important.
Health	One on One	8/31/08	6:30a to 7a	Alice Slater / Patient; Ted Glatke, PH, D. /Carondelet Neurological Institute Balance Center; Jackie Hodge/Physical Therapist with St. Joe's Hospital.	Ever hear of vertigo? It effects balance. Tens of millions of Americans suffer from balance disorders like dizziness and migraines. There's new equipment originally developed for NASA astronauts returning from outer space... coming to Tucson's Carondelet Neurological Balance Center. Along with physical therapy, the new equipment will help diagnose and treat the disorder. We'll talk with Alice Slater, who suffers from a disabling balance disorder, along with her therapist and doctor.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/1/08	4:30:32 to 4:33:42	Dr. Tieraona Low Dow	If you are one of the millions of people taking vitamins and minerals in the form of supplements, do you ever wonder whether your body is actually benefiting from the routine? And how much is too much? Scientists have found that too much Vitamin A can cause Osteoporosis. Dr. Tieraona Low Dog joins us now with what you need to know about Vitamin A.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	9/2/08	4:26:52 to 4:31:07	Dr. Lori Mackstaller	The Centers for Disease Control says that between 1 and 4 million Americans suffer from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome or CFS. At least a quarter of those are unemployed or on disability because of CSF. Yet only about half consulted a doctor for their illness. Dr. Lori Mackstaller joins us now...why people don't see their doctors?
Health	News 4 @ Noon	9/3/08	12:23:50 to 12:27:00		Stem cells from cord blood can be used to treat a number of illnesses. That blood is tossed out after most deliveries until now. A Tucson foundation is banking families will keep the life-saving cells. You can bank the stem cells at Cord Blood Registry or CBR. That way families have access to it. The stem cells in cord blood are being used to treat a number of diseases. But not everyone in the medical community supports private banking. Some believe cord blood stem cells should be available for everyone. And, the benefits of using your own cord blood aren't completely clear. Private banks charge about \$2,000 upfront then over \$100 each year. "Save the Cord Foundation" is based in Tucson. It was created to educate society on cord blood banking, both privately and publicly. And already, their efforts have reached a number of families. Those who can still save their child's cord blood and those who can't. Hope, frozen and stored until it's needed to possibly save a life.
Health	News 4 @ 6	9/5/08	6:04:55 to 6:06:45		We're standing up to cancer along with the rest of the country. Tucson is home to the Arizona Cancer Center, one of only 39 in the nation that develops drugs that fight the deadly disease. The Arizona Cancer Center is the leader in preventing and curing cancer.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/5/08	4:39:30 to 4:43:35	Dr. James Goldman, cornea, cataract and laser vision specialist from The Eye Institute of Southern Arizona	For nearly as long as people had vision problems, efforts have been made to correct nearsightedness and farsightedness. And for the longest time, vision correction involved eyeglasses or contact lenses. But now, there are a lot of options that allow people to give up their glasses and contacts or have their contacts implanted right in their eyes. Dr. James Goldman, a cornea, cataract and laser vision specialist from the Eye Institute of Southern Arizona joins us now to explain the ICL, implantable contact lens.
Health	Impact	9/7/08	6a to 6:30a	Claudia Jasso Stevens; Janis Gallego	We discussed the 6th Annual Women's Conference. Keynote Speaker Erin Brockovich. This conference provides women with tools they need to better their lives. Whether it's volunteering in the community to health issues. They also provide scholarships to women who are unable to pay for attending the conference.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/8/08	4:18:25 to 4:21:55	Randy Accetta, Arizona Roadrunners	It's hard to exercise when you have balanced problems. But if you don't exercise because you don't know where to start, we have the perfect opportunity for you. In about 6 weeks, the Carondelet, Get Moving Tucson Walk/Run will take place. This is an opportunity to get out, meet new friends, see downtown and get that blood pumping. Randy Accetta, from the Arizona Roadrunners, is here to tell us what we need to know about the race and training tips.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/8/08	4:26:35 to 4:29:55	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	It's been said that all women's bodies can be categorized as apple shaped or pear shaped depending on where you are most likely to put on fat. If you put it on in the waist area, you are apple shaped cause you like the fruit the weight collects around the middle. If you tend to put it on around the hips, buttocks and thighs, you are said to be pear shaped. Dr. Lori Mackstaller from the Sarver Heart Center, joins us now to tell us why it is important for us to know our shape.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	9/9/08	10:09:36 to 10:11:50		When it comes to your kids, watch their backs. That's because backpacks could be hazardous to their health. Doctors tell the investigators that as many as four out of ten kids report having some back pain. Doctors recommend to put the backpack on both shoulders, not just one, to even out the weight, and not to allow a backpack to slide down to your lower back, keep it higher. And use rolling backpacks, and limit the weight of a backpack to no more than 15% of your child's total body weight.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/9/08	4:28:53 to 4:32:08	Gina Izzo, KVOA's Health Lifestyle Contributor	As we head into the Fall here in Southern Arizona, something you need to keep in mind is not to let your skin guard down. Just because it's going to be cooling off very soon, UV indexes will stay high and experts tell us we have to protect our skin with sunscreen or clothing. Gina Izzo, KVOA's Healthy Lifestyle Expert, joins us now with clothing that gives us extra protection.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/9/08	4:50:35 to 4:54:00	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C.	Nearly 100 thousand men, women and children need life-saving organ transplants and every 12 minutes another name is added to the list. On average, 18 people die each day from the lack of available organs for transplant. KVOA's Legal Affair Contributor, Craig Wisnom, tells us how to make organ donation a part of your estate plan.
Health	News 4 @ 6	9/10/08	6:10:22 to 6:12:00		They say a picture is worth a thousand words. And when cameras inside ambulances feed back live video to doctors, the information can be the difference between life and death, it's called Telemedicine. A few years ago Tucson outfitted 16 ambulances with the technology so doctor's at UMC could get a first hand glimpse at a trauma patient on the way to the hospital. It allows UMC to juggle doctors efficiently. The video gets to the hospital via a wireless network the city's Department of Transportation set up for traffic lights. They found they could use it for other things...with the picture or video of the incident, they can see how the car crumbled, what the patient went through and see what the patient looks like. So far it's been a success and the program is expanding. Right now the screens on the monitors are dark because of an equipment upgrade but soon all the ambulances in the city will have the technology. Ever expanding technology which makes a trip to the ER as fast as high speed internet.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/12/08	4:18:16 to 4:21:46		Nearly half of all American girls are exposed to the Human Papilloma Virus by the time they finish high school, according to new research. HPV can lead to cervical cancer. A vaccine has been approved for HPV for girls as young as nine. The vaccine is controversial and not a lot is known about the virus. But researchers are trying to change that. Dr. Michelle Meyer is working on important research. She and her staff at the Quality of Life Medical and Research Center in Tucson are helping gather information on the Human Papilloma Virus. Researchers will sample 45,000 women around the country and are looking for 2,000 women to participate here in Tucson.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/17/08	4:14:53 to 4:18:12		It's the second leading cause of cancer deaths and it's preventable. Regular screens, and tests, for colorectal cancer can save lives but at least one high-risk group isn't getting them. Hispanics are second only to African Americans when it comes to risk for the disease and since Southern Arizona has such a large Hispanic populations, one local practice is making it a point to get the word out.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	9/17/08	4:21:47 to 4:26:02	Dr. Tieraona Low Dow	From Adkins to the Zone, to the grapefruit diet, people will try just about anything and everything to get rid of those extra pounds. Now the latest diet craze, the acai berry. An ad calls it one of the most nutritious, powerful foods in the world. But is it? Our Alternative Medicine Contributor, Dr. Tieraona Low Dog is here to tell us more.
Health	Impact	9/21/08	6a to 6:30a	Martha Munguia and George Munguia, House of Prayer	How do families know it's time to seek help to care for the elderly family members? What options are available? Home care versus a permanent facility? What should families look for when shopping for an assisted living home? Payment options/insurance/finance tips? Laws people should know. Background checks on assisted living facilities.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/22/08	4:42:07 to 4:45:22	Kimberly Clausen, Carondelet's Wellness Coordinator	the Fourth Annual Carondelet Get Moving Tucson Walk/Run is just about a month away. It's Saturday, October 18th, and you still have plenty of time to prepare and get registered for this downtown event. Carondelet's Wellness Coordinator, Kimberly Clausen, is here tell us about a challenge between Carondelet and the City of Tucson, that will hopefully get a lot of folks out to the race.
Health	One on One	9/28/08	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Michelle McDonald, Chief Medical Officer for the Pima County Health Department & Edmee Botwright, Manager of the Vaccine Preventable Disease Program	We will be discussing the basics of the upcoming flu season...who is most at risk, what people can do to prevent getting the flu, where people can go to get flu shots, why they should get flu shots, what are the signs they are coming down with the flu, what the flu is, what the county is doing to prepare for this year's flu season, how it might compare to prior flu seasons.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/25/08	10:05:41 to 10:07:50		Arizona is known round the world for its gorgeous sunsets and near-constant sunlight. But we also have the dubious distinction of skyrocketing skin cancer cases and it's not just adults being diagnosed. Children are in jeopardy too. In children 14 to 19 years of age, melanoma cases are increasing 4.5% every year. Kids beware. Early diagnosis is critical.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/25/08	4:24:37 to 4:28:37	Judith Schuler, M.S.	No question that pregnancy brings out the worrywart in most women, and for good reason, a precious life is growing inside. You worry that you are doing all the right things for your baby, that he or she is healthy, that you'll be up to the task of being a good parent. But there are other things that can add to your anxiousness that you should avoid. Judith Schuler, M.S. is here to tell us of two anxiety provokers, TV and the Internet.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/26/08	4:11:07 to 4:13:27		It's an opportunity for young people in Arizona to give back to their community and also for local blood banks to stock up on a desperately needed supply. In what Red Cross Blood Services is calling an historic day in this state, 16-year-olds can now legally donate blood. State legislators made it happen.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/29/08	4:22:19 to 4:25:39	Amy Blackburn, Author	There are more than 10 million cancer survivors in the United States. In fact, one out of every 6 people over 65 is a cancer survivor, and we can thank earlier detection and improved treatments for helping people live longer. But equally as important is the supportive care of family and friends. One Tucson nurse and photographer understands that and she's written a book about it, "Caring for Cynthia." Amy Blackburn is here with us to discuss her book.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	9/30/08	4:25:51 to 4:29:46	Nancy Dawson, Nurse Practitioner	It's that time of the year to start thinking about getting your flu shot. Starting tomorrow, Minute Clinics, located in side CVS Pharmacy Stores will begin giving the shots. Nurse Practitioner Nancy Dawson, joins us to answer such questions as who should get them? Will there be enough vaccine? Is October to early?
Safety	News 4 @ 6	7/2/08	6:02:16 to 6:04:10		The monsoon is one of the busiest times of the year for the Tucson Fire Department. From floods to fallen roofs they're always on the move whenever a storm hits. Because they're always responding to emergencies, their trucks have to be in tip-top shape. A breakdown on the side of the road could be the difference between life and death.
Safety	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/2/08	6:00:50 to 6:02:35		Residents on the west side of Tucson are breathing a sigh of relief this morning. Last night, they were told to stay inside their homes because a swarm of bees was pestering the neighborhood and stinging several people. Eight people were stung. Firefighters went door to door warning people to stay inside. TFD located the bee hive in an abandoned car behind a vacant house. The firefighters used a foam spray to kill the bees.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	7/10/08	6:02:53 to 6:05:07		The "Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum" is dealing with a visitor who might be refusing to leave. For nearly two weeks they've been trying to trap a javelina that somehow wandered into the exhibit. On June 28th, a tourist from Holland was taken to the hospital after being bitten by the wild javelina. The bite was so bad the 45-year-old needed surgery. Now the museum is taking extra steps to keep visitors safe.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	7/11/08	10:01:24 to 10:03:32		A warning if you're planning a weekend visit to Sabino Canyon. The most recent rains have brought surges of water to the canyon and that has National Forest Officials worried about your safety. This, in an area that's already fragile from past monsoons. One of the biggest concerns, heavy debris like logs and branches, interrupting the natural flow of water. At this point, officials don't know if the heavy rains have washed out road construction at the higher elevations.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	7/12/08	10:10:45 to 10:12:35		Big improvements coming to the neighborhood around "A" Mountain. A series of safety improvements now in place and ready to use. Neighbors say the work will improve the quality of life.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	7/16/08	4:49:44 to 4:53:04		Getting the house ready for a new baby...many times new parents spend so much time on painting and decorating the baby's nursery that they forget to prepare the other parts of the house for the new arrival. Dr. Jeffrey Dozoretz from Child and Family Resources joins us now with some home safety tips.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	8/3/08	10:02:15 to 10:04:00		It only takes about 30 minutes for a fire fighter inside a burning building to run out of air supply. When that happens, Tucson Fire Department says it's a matter of life or death. Now, air packs being used by the departments say it's easier than ever to save one of their own. An alarm would sound so other fire fighters would know they needed help. Then they would hook their packs together. Their new and improved airpacks would also allow them to share air with multiple tanks.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	8/25/08	6:04:21 to 6:06:28		With the Fall Semester in full swing at the U of A, one of the first lessons campus police are trying to teach students is the importance of protecting their property. They take lengths to educate our students as well as our facilities people when they see something suspicious to call us.

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Safety	News 4 @ 10	8/27/08	10:04:40 to 10:06:45		Frustrated drivers caught in the flooding on I-10. Traffic was backed up last night on I-10 in the area of Miracle Mile and Grant. Rain was accumulating on the freeway... drivers navigating through 12 inches of water making it a slow drive home. ADOT officials admitted there was drainage problem. Officials say during the construction process, there are temporary drainage systems put in place but Tuesday night Engineers realized they needed to make some adjustments. They put holes in concrete barriers to allow more draining to go through. ADOT doesn't expect any additional water pooling on I-10.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	9/26/08	5:01:22 to 5:03:09		They beefed up security, cancelled a homecoming event and today, the number of absent students more than doubled at Palo Verde High School. Reaction to some recent violence among the children. The Principal at Palo Verde High School said a fight broke out here on Wednesday involving nearly 50 students. She blames it on issues going on in the neighborhood. Since then she says, there has been a lot of tension, threats and misunderstanding. So they sent text alerts and a letter home to parents saying the high school is safe and the rumors aren't true. The schools suspended or disciplined about 15 students but were still concerned today about the threats and safety. There has been heighten security on campus with TPD and TUSD school safety. They also canceled the homecoming pep rally for fear something might happen.

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:

ECONOMY

Foreclosure Prevention

EMPLOYMENT

San Miguel Recruitment

ENVIRONMENT

Earth Share

GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Days of Caring

Generous Nation

Habitat for Humanity

Hispanic Heritage Art Contest

Hispanic Heritage U of A Celebration

United Way

USO

HEALTH

Colorectal Cancer

National Council Alcoholism & Drug Dependence

Pyramid - Nutrition

Stand Up to Cancer

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:**IMPACT:**

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

NEWS 4 ONE ON ONE:

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

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These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.