

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAM LISTS

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station WOOF-FM, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period October 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program/Segment	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
<p>Enjoying Fall Farm Day with the challenges the Covid 19 pandemic present.</p>	<p>News Program</p>	<p>10/05/20</p>	<p>7:31p</p>	<p>3:00 mins</p>	<p>Fall Farm Day At Landmark Park October 5, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Landmark Park is gearing up for its Annual Fall Farm Day. Laura Staklum is the Executive Director at Landmark Park and she talks about the upcoming event.</p> <p>Staklum SFX: We' ll have our Fall Farm Day coming up on October 17th and we are going to make every attempt to have this event. You know we may have to have some restrictions because of the COVID situation but we are definitely planning to do it. Its moslty going to be outdoors and spread out so we are looking forward to a good fall event. This is the event where we grind sugar cane and make syrup, we do peanut harvesting and we have a tractor pull antique tractors on display and we have our quit show that is in conjunction with Fall Farm Day.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: You do have this twice a year in the Spring and the Fall</p> <p>Staklum SFX: That is correct we do kind of our signature event the Spring Farm Day and the Fall Farm Day and this will be the first event in kind of a long time. Because we did not have Spring Farm Day because of COVID and we missed Fall Farm Day last year because of a Hurricane or Tropical Storm so we are really looking forward to having people out to the park and having an event.</p> <p>This whole year has been hard on Landmark Park to be</p>

					<p>honest as I'm sure it has been with every other business in the world probably. But we are trying to look at each event and figure out a way to do it but do it safely if we are having to make adjustments to how we do it how we function. Its about ways we can still do things that people look forward to each year and just looking forward to when hopefully things go back to normal.</p> <p>Our Landmark Park quilt show we have every year its held in conjunction with Fall Farm Day so its going to be held on October 16th, 17th and 18th. With this event its inside the Stokes Activity Barn and we have quilts on display that were made by people in the community. We have a lot of antique quilts on display there are vendors where you can purchase things. It's really great event and to get to see the craftsmanship that goes into these pieces it's amazing what these men and women can do with their quilting and its a juried show so it will be some awards given out but also just a nice display. And since that one is indoors. We will be observing a lower crowd inside the barn at any given time and a mask will be required while inside. But that will be October 16th 17th and 18th and the 17th is Fall Farm Day so there will be other things going on that day as well but if you're just interested in the quilt show to come out on Friday and Sunday and come out and take a look.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News</p>
Lessons learned from a major hurricane and how to prepare for future weather events.	News Program	10/27/20	7:33p	3:00 mins	<p>Remembering Hurricane Michael October 27, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Hurricane Michael was a good example of a storm that wasn't expected to be much..but all of a sudden it became a monster. WOOF news is remembering Hurricane Michael that occurred two years ago and the devastation the category 5 hurricane left to the Wiregrass area. Houston County Emergency Management Agency Director Chris Judah</p>

Judah SFX: Time flies..two years ago so many lessons learned from Hurricane Michael and then we have had so much since then sometimes you don't have time to sit down and think about it then it sort of catches up with you. But if you remember hurricane Michael started off as a thunderstorm for several days we didn't think it was going to turn into anything. The last 24 hours before it hit it ended up being a category 5 and we learned that communication and staying abreast of what was going on was so important and communicating among our counties and the tri state area and the national weather service. We stay in touch with you guys here at WOOF. You guys are apart of our team there is no doubt it. We love you guys and we pipe you though out EOC and thats one thing that we do at Dothan Houston County Emergency Management is we get information we talk to obviously city of Dothan Mayor, Chairman of the Houston County Commission our Fire Chief, Police Chief, Sheriff we make sure the information is authentic and then we make sure we put it out as one message. That way the citizens of Dothan and Houston County have the same information and they are ready to be prepared. One of the biggest things that we did learn from Hurricane Michael is that even though you think you have a plan its always needing to be fluid you've got to be able to change it. You've got to know what you are being able to come into because you may have a Hurricane Michael or you may have this severe weather we have all the time and certain things that you do change. So we really encourage people to stay abreast of what's going on do they sign-up for notifications like our Code Red System that sends out messages that they stay in-tune with you guys and that they take it seriously you never know what's going to happen. So those are the big things that we learned from that and when it's over we have to deal with the aftermath.

We did have some damage in Dothan in our Garden District but on the east side of our county people don't realize the devastation to the economy. We're still

					<p>suffering today because our cotton and peanut farms were destroyed. Our timber when it gets wet and blown over trees crack and its no good anymore. So the price of Timber dropped farmers lost millions upon millions of dollars and its affecting us today. What we don't realize a lot of times that if that storm had been four to six miles west the City of Dothan would have been devastated we were lucky on that. Yet the east-side of the county fortunately but unfortunately a lot of that is rural farm-land so it did take out a lot of farm land and it hurt a lot of people out there in there homes. We still have people recovering still people re-doing their homes people without air conditioning, people without roofs..things of that nature. People still going through the devastation that they had because of the demographics. They may not have had homeowners insurance things of that nature. If we do not communicate and we do not work together we don't survive and I think that we do that on a very good basis and a positive basis.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News.</p>
The challenges of adopting pets.	News Program	11/02/20	7:33p	3:00 mins	<p>Adopt A Dog Month November 2, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: October is Adopt a Shelter Dog Month. According to the ASPCA approximately 3.3 million dogs enter shelters every year. If you've thought about adopting a dog, it turns out there may be no better month than now. While the month shines a light on a man or woman's best friend and all that a dog has to offer, its really about raising awareness about dog adoption and the motto adopt don't shop. Jackie Hefler Vice-President of WAG (Wiregrass Animal Group) says dog adoption and rescuing is so important because it save the lives of dogs who need homes.</p> <p>Jackie SFX: When you adopt a dog either from a shelter or a rescue group or a pound you are really saving two dogs. You are saving the dog that you</p>

				<p>yourself are adopting and you are making room for another dog or animal.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: And how would you go about considering? What would be some questions you would ask yourself before you adopt?</p> <p>Jackie SFX: What is your home situation? Do you have young children? Do you have young children visiting your home who might or might not be respectful to animals? Do you have the proper time and activity for the type of animal you are looking to adopt. That seems to be a big one. People will adopt an animal Huskies because of Game of Throne or a Dalmation because of 101 Dalmations not taking into account the activity level and training level required for certain types of dogs. If you adopt a high activity dog and you are gone 10 hours a day and they have to stay in a crate or they are by themselves if probably won't work out well. Are you in for it for the long term? Adopting a dog is like a child you have them for the rest of their life. Things you need to ask yourself.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: With COVID being prevalent are you finding more people adopting now because of lonileness?</p> <p>Jackie SFX: March, April, May I would answer that question yes. As people are now going back to work we're on the reverse side of people who adopted and are now like I don't have time they are surrendering their animals because they no longer have time and the animal itself is use to someone being home or taking them places and doing with them and now all of a sudden the animal who was not trained to be home alone is now home alone for 8 to 10 hours a day. So we are actually on the flip side of that I believe. Adoptions are down because the holidays are coming up people are back at school, people are back a work so adoptions are down.</p> <p>We are foster based we pull from our local pound. we pick up strays as found occassionally. We have</p>
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					<p>members that foster and adopt out in Dothan, Enterprise, Daleville and Ozark. We help several local pounds and we try to pull the animals from there to get them into homes.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News</p>
Addressing hunger and food assistance during the Covid 19 pandemic.	News Program	11/09/20	7:32p	3:00 mins	<p>Ending Hunger November 9, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Many people right here in own community are in need of food assistance because of the coronavirus pandemic and there are ways we can make an extra effort to help fight hunger. Julie Gonzales with the Wiregrass Area Food Bank tells us how</p> <p>Gonzales SFX: Well this year has definately been a difficult year for fighting hunger. We have many many friends who are still in need just because they are still either out of work or only have been recently re-employed after everything that happened with Covid-19. So we have a lot of people who are still struggling to make ends meet to put food on the table and these are people who ordinarily would be the givers this time of year. These are people who would ordinarily who would be the ones supporting food drives, who are supporting fundraisers and this year the need is definately increased over years passed. We gave out more food this fiscal past year at the food bank that we've ever given out before. It was a record setting year 4.5 million pounds and it was 3.3</p>

				<p>million the year before it just such an increased need.</p> <p>Now normally this time of year we would go ahead and start getting ready for Thanksgiving for Christmas for those holiday distributions but right now at the food bank we are still struggling to try to make the day to day ends meet. So we really haven't had an increase for Christmas for Thanksgiving for holiday meals like we normally would we are struggling just to find non-perishables to give out to get people fed on a regular basis without even considering the holiday meals yet.</p> <p>So we need for everyone really to remember if you are blessed with plenty of food in your pantry with enough money to pay your bills with enough money to make ends meet you are doing better than a lot of our neighbors here in the Wiregrass. And that is not touching on people we have helped here in the Wiregrass on disaster relief and the people we will continue to help as that need arises. So we need if you are able to make ends meet and you have plenty of food and you have food you can share we need you to consider donating to a food drive and possibly event thinking to make a monetary doantion to the Wiregrass Area Food Bank. We are doing the best that we can to make sure that no one goes without but we don't have it to give unless the community gives to us in support of their neighbors in need.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: So how can people give to you?</p>
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Promotion of the role of animal shelters in our communities.	News Program	11/30/20	7:32p	3:00 mins	<p>Animal Shelter Appreciation Week November 30, 2020 and December 2, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: This week is recognized as National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week. The Humane Society of the United States founded the National Animal Shelter Appreciation week in 1996. It was created to acknowledge and promote the role of animal shelters in communities all over the country. It's also a week set aside to encourage the public to get acquainted with their local animal shelter and learn how to help in saving the lives of animals. It is also a time to acknowledge the hardworking people who support the efforts of the shelters and keep pets healthy. Jackie Heffler of WAG Wiregrass Animal Group.</p> <p>Jackie SFX: Volunteering to me if you appreciate what your local shelters are doing, donating, fostering, volunteering because they need all the help they can get. Socializing animals is a big one. Taking them on walks is a big one. Helping them with fundraisers, help with supplies and food. Many of our shelters in this area are very underfunded. And a lot of our shelters in the area work on donations only</p>

				<p>there is no tax money involved. So anything that anyone can do to help is always appreciated.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Even though dogs and cats are some of the most beloved pets in the United States, Pet homelessness is a huge problem in the country. There are about 70 million stray animals in the United States up to 8 million of these animals end up in shelters. There are about 35 hundred animal shelters in the country. It's at these animal shelters that pets receive a second chance.</p> <p>Jackie SFX: When you adopt a dog from either a shelter or a rescue group or a pound you are really saving two dogs. You're saving the dog that you yourself are adopting and you are making room for another dog or animal.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Many animal shelters are non-profit that means they depend upon donations and grants to stay open. The primary function of an animal shelter is to find a home for stray animals. They also help to reunite long-lost pets with their owners. Other services some animal shelters include animal health services, behavioral evaluation, pet sitting, grooming, and humane education. The best way to observe Animal Shelter appreciation week is to get to know your local animal shelter. Learn the type of support it needs to continue to provide services to the animals and communities it serves. Let them know you appreciate them by leaving a donation, consider volunteering, or</p>
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Bringing Christmas joy to Wiregrass Seniors during the Covid 19 Pandemic.	News Program	12/07/20	7:32p	3:00 mins	<p>Santa For Seniors December 7, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Santa for Seniors is a grassroots project to bring Christmas joy to Wiregrass Seniors and disabled and who need basic items for everyday living. Terry Francis is with SARCOA and the Santa for Seniors Project.</p> <p>Francis SFX: this year Santa for Seniors is a little bit different because of COVID we are trying to make it a little bit safer. I know that people are maybe a little disappointed that we don't have the individuals online to select a person but we have consolidated all of the wish lists and put them in a list so that people can shop online if they wish for a contact list delivery and then if they can only buy a few things then purchase those. At the Armory, we do have their wish list and they are on the Santa boxes that we deliver and we make sure that all of their wish items are in the box so that they do get a good Christmas and find Christmas joy.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: You have a drop off day coming up</p> <p>Francis SFX: We do. December the 12th the drop-off box time at the Armory is from 9 till 6.</p>

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<p>Providing Christmas meals for families in need in our communities.</p>	<p>News Program</p>	<p>12/14/20</p>	<p>7:32p</p>	<p>3:00 mins</p>	<p>Turkey's From Heaven December 14, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Donations are being taken now for this year's Turkey's from Heaven. Turkey's from Heaven is a group of Wiregrass residents</p>

working to provide a nice Christmas meal for families in need in the local area. This is the 23rd year the event has taken place and Rebecca Marsalla says due to the pandemic this year what normally has been done over the years some changes had to be made.

Marsalla SFX: We did do some changes this year due to the COVID-19. We are buying our turkeys smoked already which is great but they are going to cost a little bit more so we are needing help with that. They are 22.00 at the Piggly Wiggly or people can do PayPal on or Facebook page. And then for the green bean casserole, we are having them done off-site. We have several organizations and clubs that will pick up the groceries and do them and bring them back. So that we don't have so many people together making the casseroles. Other than that everything is the same. We will still need people to help everything together the morning of December 23 and we will have people spread out the morning of December 23 and we will need people to come to do deliveries starting at 11 a.m. on December 23.

This is our 23rd year doing Turkey's from Heaven and we do it just because the meaning of Christmas is giving to others and helping others and being faithful and grateful for what we have and its the perfect way to do it and it's a way where anybody in Dothan can come and help and feel like they are helping those in need. We are really careful not to assign to one organization this is just a group of people and that means any group of people who wants to

					<p>come help. This year especially there are a lot of people who are not only in need of things financially and for food but need seeing someone. And I think it will be nice to deliver these meals and wave at the door and let people know we are thinking about them.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: The initiative took off several years ago others became involved and the event grew to the Wirgegrass museum of art and then to the National Peanut Festival fairgrounds. Now hundreds of volunteers join to cook, prepare, and deliver Christmas turkeys. Turkey's from Heaven is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization. Donations are needed to cover the project cost. Tax-deductible donations can be made to Turkeys from Heaven 100 Ardis Place, Dothan, Alabama 36303. I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News</p>
Fun things for the family coming up at Landmark Park.	News Program	12/28/20	7:32p	3:00 mins	<p>Landmark Park Upcoming Events December 28, 2020</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Landmark Park is kicking of the new year with some new exciting ideas. Laura Staklum is the Executive Director of the Park.</p> <p>Staklum SFX: We have a lot of fun stuff coming up like we do every month of the year at Landmark Park. We are going to do January a little bit different this year. We are going to have in addition to our seed swap that we have every year we are going to really build that up and make it to more of a gardening and back yard type Expo. And so we will do our seed swap that's where gardners can bring their seed collection and trade with other gardners for some seeds that you don't have, seeds that you would like to try. Landmark Park is expecially interested in heirloom varities of seeds and some people will bring heirloom varities to donate to our seed bank where we store heirloom varities of</p>

				<p>seeds. If you don't that's okay you can still bring your seed collection and trade with other gardeners. But we're going to add this event this year and we're going to have different vendors and demos to talk about other aspects of gardening. And we're doing in the winter with intentions that by the time Spring comes rolls around you will have all your information and all your supplies together so you can do a really cool garden for next year.</p> <p>So we are going to have bee-keepers to talk about native bees and honey bees if that's something you're interested in. We will talk about rainwater collecting, composting, gardening 101 maybe gardening is something you're interested in but you don't know how to get started. So we are going to have demos and information about that backyard bird watching how to attract birds to your property if you want to make bird houses and feed birds and watch the birds in your backyard. So we are really trying to pull everything together into one big event to get people outside and really excited about being outdoors.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Now when will these events take place?</p> <p>Staklum SFX: This is going to be January 30th and it will be at 1 O'clock in the afternoon 1-4 it will mostly be around the Stokes Activity Barn inside and in the barn area. And its going to be free with your paid gate admission so just your 4-dollars for adults, 3-dollars for kids and fee if you are a park member. So its just another great event that Park members can participate in at no charge.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Is this going to be a one day event where all these activities are taking place?</p> <p>Staklum SFX: It is and thats whats different about this event. In the past we've had workshops every weekend in January and sometimes they conflict with each other so people are not able to do all that they want to do to learn all the information that they want to have so we're just going to put it all together as one big gardening</p>
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