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Quarterly List of Programming Providing Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues – KPHO, Q4 2023:

Crime:

10/17/23: **Arizona’s Family News @ 10p**

TRT: **2:07**

Summary: The latest data from Phoenix police shows a 719% increase in the number of Kias stolen and a 412% increase in the number of Hyundai’s stolen compared to last year. In the last week, police say there have been 11 cases in the same area near Bell Road between 7th Avenue and 7th Street, where Kias and Hyundai’s have been stolen, burglarized, or criminals have broken in attempting to steal them. Two women who have recently had their Kias broken into say it’s a major inconvenience and violation of privacy. Both say they work hard to make their car payments and dealing with the mess criminals left behind is disheartening and costly. Broken glass remains where Bailee Roeder typically parks her car. Someone smashed her windshield and messed with her steering wheel in her 2018 Kia Rio a few days ago. She says it has happened to her twice in the last month at her north Phoenix apartment complex near Bell Road and 7th Street. Kristen Roberts feels her pain. Roberts lives in a different apartment complex right across the street that is a gated community, and the same thing happened to her 2013 Kia Soul in the middle of the night over the weekend. It’s been a problem thanks partly to a TikTok trend showing teens breaking into, damaging, and stealing Kias and Hyundai’s with a USB cord. Justin Lenocker, service director at Chapman Hyundai Phoenix, says he’s seen an increase in these repairs, which he says can cost \$1,000 or more. Kia and Hyundai are offering an anti-theft software upgrade for the millions of impacted vehicles with turn-key ignitions in models from 2011 to 2022. Steering wheel locks can also deter crime. Right now, police are investigating if any of the latest thefts are related and offered some tips on how to discourage thieves from targeting your car such as: park in a well-lit area, utilize garage parking if available, utilize surveillance cameras if available, ensure your car is locked and secure when parking it at any location, and use an anti-theft device such as a vehicle alarm or steering wheel lock to protect your vehicle.

10/30/21: **Arizona’s Family News @ 6:30p**

TRT: **2:10**

Summary: Attorney General will propose a ‘red flag’ law that would allow a court the power to seek the removal of guns from someone they believe is posing a threat to schools. Despite how controversial ‘red flag’ laws are, more than 20 states have one and Arizona could soon be next. AG office has been looking at crafting and helping to get introduced a ‘red flag’ law for Arizona. These laws give judges the power to issue what’s known as an “extreme risk protection order”, but Mayes says there needs to be compelling evidence for a judge. Even if it’s someone younger than 18 who can’t legally own a gun but lives with someone who does she says they could essentially go after that gun. Only a limited amount of people could file a petition including a teacher, roommate, parent, doctor or law enforcement. Mayes believes there’s a high bar for approval to make sure the law is not being misused to take guns away unnecessarily. If the order is granted, the gun owner is required to surrender their weapons temporarily. From the time the order was filed, Mayes believes it would only be a few

weeks the person wouldn't have their guns if they then prove their case to get them back during a hearing. Otherwise, she mentioned it could be up to a year. Mayes believes this 'red flag' law protecting kids and our youth would be bipartisan, but it does need to pass the state legislature.

11/30/23: Arizona's Family News @ 6:30p

TRT: 1:41

Summary: Lori Vallow was extradited back to Arizona. She is awaiting trial here... facing murder charges for the death of her fourth husband Charles Vallow and conspiring to kill her niece's ex-husband. Maricopa County Sheriff deputies drove from Idaho to Phoenix. They couldn't fly because of weather conditions. This comes after she was sentenced to life in prison for the murders of her two kids JJ and Tylee and husband's first wife. Sheriff Penzone held a press conference today. He says Vallow will be held in solitary confinement in maximum security area because she is high risk. She is facing one count of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree premeditated murder.

11/27/23: Arizona's Family News @ 10p

TRT: 2:34

Summary: Today we learned YCSO solved a cold case rape from 1995 after going in and realizing that the DNA they had from the scene was never submitted to the CODIS database (the database for law enforcement) and once they got it in there it led to a hit on 52-year-old Gerald Tubbs of Prescott Valley who was arrested. Our angle tonight was on the 4 cold case volunteer unit within YCSO that keeps getting these high-profile solves. In addition to this case, they also helped solve the Little Miss Nobody identification and the 1987 cold case murder of Cathy Sposito. All of this has been within the last 3 years. It's unique an agency has cold case volunteers but it's really paying off – all 4 are retired from different fields like education and science...so their expertise is perfect for aiding the small sheriff's office with this. It's setting them apart from everyone else.

12/6/23: Arizona's Family News @ 10p

TRT: 1:55

Summary: Dozens of people showed up to the Queen Creek Town Council meeting Wednesday night to ask for city leaders to do something about the growing teen violence they're seeing and justice in Preston Lord's death. They wore Lord's favorites color: orange. The council also wore the color. The Mayor had a tearful speech about Lord, had a moment of silence and prayer. They also pushed the public comment up ahead of the agenda items. Two women spoke...asking for the violence to end. The Mayor did condemn the violence/Lord's brutal beating. The police chief also spoke and choked up a couple of times while saying how they've been working tirelessly around the clock. He also said what he's said before, that they're not just trying to get an arrest but a conviction. Before the meeting we spoke with two women who worry for their kids because an arrest has not been made. They also wonder why it's taking so long, comparing it to Hailey Stephen's case. The Chief said there are many factors in the investigation and added that they're waiting on the medical examiner's report. When an arrest is made, he'll let the community know. He also asks that people report crimes to police and not just post them on social media.

12/6/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6:30p**

TRT: **2:23**

Summary: The FBI has arrested and charged an Arizona man for online comments allegedly incited what police are calling "religiously-motivated terrorist attack" in Australia in which six people died, including two police officers. 58-year-old Donald Day Jr. was arrested on December 1 in the small community of Heber Overgaard. Residents said it happened at the Chevron on Hwy 260 the morning of December 1. Usually, the town is quiet with most of the buzz hitting during the summer tourism months. However, that changed last Friday when people said about 20 FBI officers swarmed the gas station to arrest Day. One woman, who did not want to be named, visited the gas station that morning with her friend. At the time she did not know what was going on, just that over a dozen FBI agents full armed were arresting someone in her quiet town. Day is in custody and appeared in an Arizona court on Tuesday. He faces a potential five-year prison sentence if convicted. People in Heber Overgaard have returned to life as usual but said things do feel different after the incident.

Economy:

10/6/23: **Arizona's Family News @ Noon**

TRT: **3:12**

Summary: As the Diamondbacks head into their first playoff run since 2017, the city's community and economic development team is anticipating a lot of money rolling into downtown businesses. This regular season alone, they averaged 24,000 attendees and \$3.6 million a game in economic impact. Considering those numbers, and how backed downtown was during the wildcard series, they expect at least a 50% increase in economic impact and maybe even double when the D-backs bring game three to chase field. Director Christine Mackay says it's been so fun to see the businesses cling on to baseball fever and she anticipates a lot of D-backs and Dodger fans spending money in phoenix during this season. We also talked about how they expect this playoff run's economic impact to completely surpass 2017's and how the team's performance can affect the numbers they're anticipating.

10/26/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 4p**

TRT: **2:02**

Summary: Retail credit cards have hit a new high, charging an average of f29% interest. On Your Side's Susan Campbell shows us some of the costliest cards and what you need to know if you're thinking about getting one.

11/15/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 4p**

TRT: **2:50**

Summary: A lot of people are starting to stock up for their Thanksgiving meal. The good news is that sticker shock at the grocery store won't be as bad as the last few holidays. We give you some steps you can take to save a little money as you buy the food for that big feast.

11/7/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 5p**

TRT: **3:20**

Summary: We investigated Federal funding running out for childcare industry. A COVID stimulus package pumped \$1.3 Billion into childcare industry to keep businesses going and help parents. Money ran out end of September. Now childcare centers are scrambling to make up for lost money. We spent time at Bright Ideas Child Care in Tempe. They had been getting about \$13,000- \$14,000 a month. Now – they have no choice but to raise prices – like many other day care centers – and that could price some parents out.

12/7/23: **Arizona's Family News @ Noon**

TRT: **1:53**

Summary: The holiday shopping frenzy is well underway, but if you're just starting to tackle your list, there's some good news. Shopping experts say some of the best deals of the season are still to come.

12/6/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 4p**

TRT: **3:15**

Summary: The price of bitcoin is soaring today after rising to its highest level in 18 months. The rally comes as investors look ahead to changes from federal regulators. As On Your Side's Gary Harper shows us, investors are hoping for changes that will make crypto more mainstream and easier for investors to use.

Weather/Climate:

10/20/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6:30p**

TRT: **2:19**

Summary: More than 100 heat deaths happened indoors and 85% of them had a broken A/C, according to the latest report. That's what neighbors believe happened to an army veteran living in Phoenix. Steve Krause's neighbors told us they believed he died from the heat in July. Neighbors told us

then he was working with the city to get it fixed and was given a temporary A/C. At the time his neighbors believed it must have been over 105 degrees inside, but the Medical Examiner's Report revealed it was upwards of 115 degrees. Krause was working with the city's Neighborhood Services Department to fix his broken unit. She says the department then contracted a non-profit partner that installed the temporary A/C while repairs were being completed. The city admits Krause was part of the Weatherization Assistance Program, a program that is contacted by homeowners who have urgent needs despite not being designed to address emergency air conditioning repairs. It's meant to address energy efficiency in a home through inspections for areas of improvement. Krause's cause of death is listed as heart problems related to high blood pressure, with heat exposure as a contributing factor.

10/3/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 10p**

TRT: **1:43**

Summary: The heat killed nearly 300 people in Maricopa County this summer, that's almost a 40% increase from this time last year. It's shaping up to be a record year for heat-associated deaths, despite the county spending more money than ever to change that. It will be months before the county can confirm the amount of people killed by heat this year, but heat deaths in Maricopa County have been breaking records every summer since 2016. The number of homeless people dying from heat has gone up too. To offer people living on the street near 'The Zone' relief, the county spent a record \$3.8 million in Federal American Rescue Plan Act Funds. Phoenix alone received \$1 million and opened two new daytime cooling centers, both of which the Office of Homeless Solutions says were at capacity all summer. The Phoenix Rescue Mission had its most successful year every, saving more than 300 people from the heat. Hondula says shelter is only part the city's efforts to address heat. He says his office will look at effectiveness of programs and which ones faced challenges.

11/24/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 10p**

TRT: **2:18**

Summary: The summer of 2023 will go down in the record books as brutal. Maricopa County saw a record number of heat related deaths. We also lost a lot of trees and even saguaro cacti collapsed. Now we are learning what the record heat did to the state's wild animal population.

11/20/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 5p**

TRT: **1:49**

Summary: A rare Arizona tornado hit Star Valley, east of Payson, Sunday morning. National Weather Service Flagstaff said the tornado damaged about 20 homes, but thankfully no one was hurt. People living off Quail Hollow Drive were greeted by 105-mile-per-hour winds around 9:30 Sunday morning that left flagpoles and stop signs torn out of the ground. Others are dealing with roof damage and broken tree branches on their lawns. Carolyn Bennett and her husband clung together for ten minutes while a rare F1 tornado blasted their neighborhood. "The next thing we heard was this noise that was just so different it was a combination of broken glass, twisted metal, swoosh and that's what I assume my front window got broken up," Bennett said. Winds were so strong some trees were completely uprooted, like the one next to Bennett's home. The tornado only lasted 10 minutes and started one mile southwest of Sun Valley and finished a little over half a mile southeast of town. Both

Tony Merriman, NWS Flagstaff Warning Coordination Meteorologist, and people in this neighborhood said tornados in this area are extremely rare especially in town. Thankfully it only lasted a few minutes which is characteristic of these rare wind events.

12/4/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 5p**

TRT: **2:42**

Summary: Larger than life redwoods trees can be found on the coasts of California. But a 2020 fire left many of the thousand-year-old organisms dead – or so was thought. A new study by Northern Arizona University shows how trees that were once thought to be dead were able to regrow thanks to help from the past. All trees store carbon and when wildfires hit and burn trees, they release that carbon into the atmosphere which can contribute to climate change. The 2020 CZU Lightning Complex Fire burned more than 80,000 acres in California, including 97 percent of Big Basin Redwoods State Park destroying iconic redwood trees, some more than a thousand years old. NAU researcher Drew Peltier visited the park six months after the fire and was shocked to see regrowth on trees he thought were dead. Peltier co-authored a paper that investigated why these trees that were burnt so badly were able to regrow. He said carbon is the key. Redwoods are some of the few trees that use carbon for regrowth which was created and stored decades ago inside the trees. So, can this be applied to forests out here in Northern Arizona, kind of. Peltier said our signature ponderosa pines don't save carbon and regenerate the same way the redwoods do. However, the consensus of better forest management and reducing climate change can impact all our vulnerable forest.

12/5/23: **Arizona's Family News @ Noon**

TRT: **1:39**

Summary: After a brutally hot and record-setting summer phoenix just shattered another record. This time for the hottest fall on record. The national weather service says this is part of a warming climate trend, which is not exclusive to Phoenix. The hot summer Phoenix had though...54 days above 110 and the lack of monsoon did contribute to the higher-than-normal fall temps. The lack of moisture in the air kept the temps warmer from September through November. The average fall temperature was 80.8 degrees. We are still seeing above average temps even now, at 81 degrees as a high on Tuesday– we should be right around 68 degrees. Also, important to note because of the hot temps and low rain, the Phoenix area is also experiencing long-term drought. Last winter was a wet one...and NWS says that did help the drought in the short term...but because it was just *one winter...it didn't create much of a dent overall. It's the winter precipitation season year-over-year that has a lasting impact. The national weather service tells me the area would need a lot of precipitation this winter to keep impacting those long-term drought numbers. What could be the saving grace this season is the El Nino, which usually brings a wetter winter but not always. The National Weather Service remains hopeful heading into the winter months.

Health Concerns:

10/13/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 5p**

TRT: **3:11**

Summary: We followed a Maricopa County health inspector at AZ State Fair today. They inspect food booths just like they inspect restaurants. There are 88 food vendors at the fair. Our inspector did not find anything major at the places she went to.

10/6/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 10p**

TRT: **2:14**

Summary: Finally! Many Valley families are relieved and excited that Phoenix Children's and Aetna reached a deal after months of negotiations. Today Phoenix Children's and Aetna announced a multi-year agreement with a retroactive effective date of August 7, meaning patient families will receive in-network coverage since the time the original deal ended. The end of the previous contract left several families in a panic – they were scrambling to find new in-network doctors or forced to pay out-of-pocket for medical bills. The new agreement is giving families a sense of security they say they've been lacking since the initial contract expired. One of the parents we talked with, Rachele, said she didn't have time to wait for the two organizations to reach an agreement. So, she found alternative insurance where she could keep her son with his Phoenix Children's doctors. A couple of viewers reached out to Arizona's Family after the first story with Rachele aired, asking how they could help with Carson's medical expenses while they were still in limbo. Rachele said one of them paid a couple of their bills, and she was blown away by the generosity. It was kind of a surprise to many of the families I've been in touch with that there is a new contract. A lot of these children need specialized care and couldn't wait until a new deal to see a doctor. So, many tell me they had to find a new in-network doctor and now must decide if they want to switch back to Phoenix Children's. Anyone that has Aetna should contact them to see how any previous out-of-pocket bills since August 7th will be handled now that there's a retroactive contract.

11/27/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6:30p**

TRT: **1:34**

Summary: St. Vincent De Paul is offering family-oriented classes to teach techniques on how to prevent diabetes in Phoenix's Latino community. Latino kids and adults are significantly more likely to develop diabetes and about 23% of Latino youth ages 12-18 have pre-diabetes compared with about 16% of non-Hispanic white youth. Type 2 diabetes impacts 22% of Latino adults compared with 12% for non-Hispanic whites. There are a handful of environmental and economic factors that can contribute to risk, including lack of access to healthy food, safe outdoor spaces for physical activity and health insurance. St. Vincent de Paul dietitians started a family nutrition education program called Every Little Step Counts, a bilingual, culturally grounded approach on diabetes prevention catered to the Latino population. So far they have seen success with 67% of the participants with pre-diabetes no longer testing pre-diabetic after participating in Every Little Step Counts.

11/8/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6a**

TRT: **2:07**

Summary: The Center for Disease Control announced alarming rates of congenital syphilis that could kill your newborn. We spoke with county health's Melanie Taylor. She said she's seeing it firsthand and urging people to get tested and treated along with access to prenatal care.

12/1/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6:30p**

TRT: **1:42**

Summary: An environmental group is voicing concerns about artificial turf. PEER claims that it contains PFAS... known as forever chemicals that have been linked to cancer. It said those chemicals can seep into your skin and the soil causing health issues and environmental concerns. We also got a statement from the national group Synthetic Turf Council. It argues that artificial turf is more beneficial because it eliminates the use for harmful pesticides and fertilizers needed to maintain real grass. A spokesperson said it is working with companies and governments to ensure products don't contain intentionally added PFAS.

12/1/23: **Arizona's Family News @ 6a**

TRT: **2:35**

Summary: Data shows suicide rates hit record highs last year, according to provisional data from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Nearly 50,000 lives were lost due to suicide in 2022. That's more than any other year on record. <https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/vsrr/vsrr034.pdf> A little more than a year ago, the US department of health and human services launched the 9-8-8 suicide and crisis lifeline to try and make getting help easier. National reports were saying 988 can't keep up with the demand this holiday season, but Solari, one of two vendors that services 988, says that's not true. It says it expects the call volume to increase after the holidays when people head home and are away from family and that it's prepared to handle all those calls. Just last month alone, more than 41,000 988 calls were made in Arizona. The hotline says it has a 99 percent answer rate with those getting help within 10 seconds of calling. That's quite a lot of people who are being helped in a mental health emergency already. But a recent survey conducted by the hotline shows, only about 13% of Americans are aware it even exists. That's why the hotline will soon launch a larger campaign to make more people aware. The center expects to see a 30-35% call volume which it typically gets each month with even more than that after the holidays, when suicide rates typically spike. Though it is having success already, Solari is asking the FCC to change how the calls are directed. Right now, calls are based on area code so if you have an out-of-state area code or are visiting, you'd be routed based on area code—not cell tower location, like 9-1-1.

Local News Report – Q4 2023

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Local News Windows:

Monday – Friday

- 4:30 – 5 a.m. Good Morning Arizona at 4:30a (local news)
M-F; Live news, weather and traffic and following stories that developed overnight.
- 5 – 5:30 a.m. Good Morning Arizona at 5a (local news)
M-F; Live news, weather and traffic and following stories that developed overnight
- 5:30 – 6 a.m. Good Morning Arizona at 5:30a (local news)
M-F; Live news, weather and traffic and following stories that developed overnight
- 7 -9 a.m. CBS Mornings (National News)
M-F; National news program with news and interviews of national importance. Includes local news and weather cut ins.
- 12 – 12:30 p.m. Arizona's Family News at Noon (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 4 – 5 p.m. Arizona's Family News at 4 p.m. (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 5 – 5:30 p.m. Arizona's Family News at 5 p.m. (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00

- 5:30 – 6 p.m. Arizona’s Family News at 5:30 p.m. (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 6 – 6:30 p.m. CBS Evening News with Norah O’Donnell (national news)
M-F; National news program with news and interviews of national importance.
- 6:30 – 7 p.m. Arizona’s Family News at 6:30 p.m. (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 10 – 10:30 p.m. Arizona’s Family News at 10p (local news)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 12:30 – 1 a.m. Arizona’s Family New at 10 p.m. (local news – REPEAT)
M-F; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 2:30 -4 a.m. CBS Overnight News (national news)
M-F; Overnight News broadcast on CBS during the early morning hours each Monday through Friday featured rebroadcasts of selected stories from CBS News Sunday Morning, 48 Hours, 60 Minutes and Face the Nation.

Weekends:

Saturday

- 7 – 9 a.m. CBS Saturday Mornings (national news)
National news program with news and interviews of national importance.
- 5 – 5:30 p.m. Good Evening Arizona at 5 p.m. (local news)
Sat-Sun; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00

- 5:30 – 6 p.m. CBS Weekend News (national news)
Sat-Sun; National news program with news and interviews of national importance
- 6 – 6:30 p.m. CBS 5 News at 6 p.m. (local news)
Sat; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 6:30 – 7 p.m. CBS 5 News at 6:30 p.m. (local news)
Sat; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00
- 10 – 11 p.m. Arizona's Family News at 10 p.m. (local news)
Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00

Sunday

- 7 – 8:30 a.m. CBS Sunday Morning (national news)
Sun; A morning talk show, this program airs at a different pace and focuses much of its attention on the performing arts. After a quick update of the day's news and national weather, correspondents offer longer-length segments on a variety of topics, from architecture to ballet to music to pop culture to politics.
- 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Face the Nation with Margaret Brennan (national political news)
Sun; Weekly new program offering insight and analysis on the top issues of the day. Moderator Margaret Brennan welcomes politicians, government leaders and international newsmakers to a roundtable discussion of current events with CBS News correspondents.
- 6 – 7 p.m. 60 Minutes (national news)
Sun; Weekly news magazine with hard-hitting investigative reports, interviews, feature segments, and profiles of people in the news.
- 10 – 11 p.m. Arizona's Family News at 10 p.m. (local news)
Sat-Sun; Live local news program that includes news, interview, weather, and stories of community relevance for the Phoenix DMA. Also includes stories of national importance. Some package stories and interviews that range in length from :90 to 3:00

CBS News Special Reports aired on KPHO – Monthly Report – Oct 2023

10/3/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	22:47
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - House Speaker Kevin McCarthy is ousted.
10/7/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	1:34
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - Israel declares war against Hamas.
10/8/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	1:00
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - Update on Israel/Gaza Strip.
10/10/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	19:08
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - President Biden condemnation of Hamas attack on Israel and subsequent aftermath.
10/14/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	:59
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - Israel war update.
10/18/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	30:07
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - President Biden in Israel.
10/20/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	7:10
Summary:	CBS News Special Report - Two American hostages held by Hamas in Gaza are released.
10/25/23	CBS News Special Report
TRT:	11:43

Summary: CBS News Special Report - Rep. Mike Johnson voted new Speaker of the House.

10/26/23 **CBS News Special Report**

TRT: 33:06

Summary: CBS News Special Report - Press Conference in Lewiston, Maine, on mass shooting.

CBS News Special Reports aired on KPHO – Monthly Report – November 2023

11/3/23 **CBS News Special Report**

TRT: 14:03

Summary: CBS News Special Report - President Biden delivers remarks in Lewiston, Maine.

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12/1/23 **CBS News Special Report**

TRT: 7:53

Summary: CBS News Special Report - House expels George Santos from Congress

12/12/23 **CBS News Special Report**

TRT: 34:23

Summary: CBS News Special Report - President Biden and Ukrainian President Zelenskyy joint press conference

Locally Produced Long-Form Specials:

Politics Unplugged Special: 2024 Preview

12/31 5:30 a.m.

Political Editor Dennis Welch looks ahead at the 2024 election cycle and the implications it brings to Arizona and the country.

2023: A Look Back

12/31 6:30 p.m.

Arizona's Family looks back at the major stories of 2023. We took a deep dive into each month and highlighted the main events that defined 2023 in the State of Arizona.

Politics Unplugged Special: Year in Review

12/24 5:30 a.m.

11/26/23 5:30 a.m.

Arizona's Family Political Editor Dennis Welch examines the political stories that defined 2023.

2023 On Your Side Special

11/26 2 p.m.

11/24 5:30 p.m.

We look back at what our On Your Side team has done to help solve our viewers problems. We showcased our best stories that got the most results for 2023.

Arizona's Family Original with Yetta Gibson (Episode 2)

11/26 3 p.m.

11/25 10:30 a.m.

11/12 12:30 p.m.

11/4 8:30 p.m.

Yetta Gibson sits down with ShaunT, the personal trainer behind a viral fitness craze before viral was a thing. He shares his story of success, personal battles he's overcome and how he uses his story to inspire others. Also, a one-on-one interview with Jon Bloom, the Phoenix Suns' new, permanent announcer replacing legend, Al McCoy. We also profile a hot home fit for the sports lover.

Arizona's Family Original with Yetta Gibson (Episode 3)

11/26 3:30 p.m.

11/25 11 a.m.

11/23 12 p.m.

JohnJay & Rich give Yetta Gibson a behind-the-scenes look at their highly successful radio show. They reveal the keys to their success, struggles, the mental agility it takes to keep their show fresh. We also talk to their two side-kicks, two incredible women who balance out the dynamic duo! Also, we talk with a hostage negotiator who reveals secrets to dealing with your family around the holiday dinner table. And, celebrities reveal what they're thankful for ahead of Thanksgiving.

Arizona's Family Celebrates Hispanic Heritage

10/14 12:30 p.m.

Arizona's Family tells the story of Hispanic Arizonans who have positively impacted our local community in the areas of media, music, fashion and public service as we celebrate Hispanic Heritage month.

Arizona's Family Original with Yetta Gibson (Episode 1)

10/7 10 a.m.

Arizona's Family anchor Yetta Gibson sits down with Big Daws, a YouTuber with 10 million followers who lives in the Valley. Also, MyKayla Skinner, an Olympic medalist from Valley and influencer reveals secrets from the Olympics, what it was like being called back to compete, and what's next for her. Also, a preview of the "Jordan Home" complete with 300+ Jordan shoes and a basketball court inside.

Public Service Announcements Network and Local

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Time: Q4 2023 (October - December)

The below listed campaigns aired on KPHO (5.1).

- **Arizona Broadcast Association:** During the quarter KTVK aired several :30 PSAs to support community initiatives of the ABA including:
 - Substance Abuse Coalition of Arizona
 - AZ 529 Education Fund
 - Deaf and Hard of Hearing Employment Campaign
 - ADOT Traffic Safety
 - National Guard
 - Arizona Veterans Coalition
 - No Text & Driving campaign
- **Silver Apple** – Now in its 31st year the Arizona’s Family Silver Apple recognizes eight teachers every school year for excellence in the classroom. PSAs encourage students and parents to nominate their teachers for the Silver Apple award which includes a \$1,000 prize.
- **Arizona’s Family Pay It Forward Car Wash** – Arizona’s Family held a week-long car wash benefitting Big Brother Big Sisters of Central Arizona. In its 16th year viewers were encouraged through new stories, live hits and PSAs to come down, get their car washed and make a donation to BBBSAZ. In 2023, volunteers raised \$208,000 and washed 650 cars.
- **Arizona’s Family Holiday Food Drive** – During November and December, in collaboration with Fry’s Food Stores, Arizona’s Family held the Arizona’s Family Holiday Food Drive ran PSAs and news stories encouraging people to donate at any Fry’s register across the state. Funds from the effort went to the Salvation Army, St. Mary’s Food Bank, United Food Bank and several other food pantries across Arizona.
- **The Salvation Army** – Aired 15 and 30-second PSAs encouraging Arizonans to participate in the Christmas Angel program that served more than 50,000 Arizona children this holiday season. The campaign also integrated live shots and stories through November and December.
- **Project Roadblock** – Aired 15 and 30-second drunk driving prevention PSAs