

## 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, 2023 to December 31, 2023. 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><b>Expand Cancer Services</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>10/02/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:31p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>2023 Champions of Hope October 2, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: Presented by the family of Susan Fisher Champions of Hope 2023 will be held on Saturday, October 21 in downtown Dothan at the Plant. Gather your friends and family and participate in the 5k 10k and one mile spirit walk as they help to expand cancer services and programs offered in our community. Jill Hoops, coordinator of this year's Champions of Hope.</p> <p>Jill Hoops SFX: The Southeast Health Foundation Annual Champions of Hope event is celebrating its 15th year this year of raising funds to support the cancer programs and services offered in our community by Southeast Health. There's a one mile walk a 5 K and a 10k. And it will be held on Saturday, October 21st in downtown Dothan at the Plant.</p> <p>Deborah SFX and you're also doing something Friday Night.</p> <p>Hoops SFX: This year There will be a Luminary Ceremony the evening before the race on Friday, October 20 doors will open at The Plant at 4pm for the community to check</p>

				<p>out the vendors, food truck and join in the fellowship until the ceremony around 7pm where we'll light the luminaries and honor or in memory of our loved ones who have faced the cancer diagnosis.</p> <p>Deborah SFX And on that Saturday. This is not just for adults. This is for any age to participate.</p> <p>Hoops SFX: Yes, this is a family friendly and pet friendly event and we'll have entertainment food trucks and vendors and we'll also have a Kids Zone and then again the day will include a competitive 5k and 10k a one mile walk and an awards ceremony.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: and how can people registered to participate</p> <p>Hoops SFX: to learn more or register they can visit the SE Health Foundation's website or give us a call at 334-673-4150 the cost to participate is \$25 for the 5k and the one mile walk. The price will increase on October 1 by \$5. And then it's \$30 to compete in the 10k in that price will increase on October 1st. The route will start at The Plant and it will go through downtown pass the Civic Center down South St Andrew Street and then we'll come across and come back at Foster Street.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: This year's honoree is Molly white. Told me a little something about Molly.</p>
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<b>Domestic Violence</b>	<b>News Program</b>	<b>10/09//23</b>	<b>7:31p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>Domestic Violence Awareness Month October 9, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month an important time for us to come together to raise awareness about the critical issues of domestic violence and show support for those affected by it. Domestic violence is a serious crime that affects people of all races, ages and genders and affects over 10 million Americans each year. Pamela Holton is the Victims Services Coordinator Educator at the House of Ruth and talks about the signs of domestic violence...</p> <p>Holton SFX: We find that a lot of the women who are in these situations I say women because there's majority of what we see but we have men too but primarily you will notice they're isolated from friends and family they do everything with their partner is no girls trip is no girls date out to the movie is always with their partner and something besides looking</p>

				<p>afraid. A lot of them will not look directly in your eyes. And because I've done this work for so many years, you can kind of pick them up on the street. If you meet somebody and they won't look you directly in your eyes or if you talk to someone and they look away. Usually that's the sign. If you're not trained to notice that you won't notice that.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Domestic violence is not always physical. It is also financial.</p> <p>Holton SFX: Yes. And that's a big one that really is not discussed a lot. But when you meet someone and they can't tell you what their monthly household income is, they don't know how to write a check, their name may not be on the account at the bank they can't go withdraw any money from the account even as far as the perpetrator look up their check on pay day and they're not even allowed to have their own paycheck. This definitely a sign of domestic violence.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Talk about teenagers or their signs pretty much the same as an adult.</p> <p>Holton SFX: Yes. A lot of times and you know, we were once a teenager a long time ago. And if someone acted like they were jealous of us talking to someone else, we thought that was cute and that they really loved us so much. That's definitely a sign because you will hear some of the young ladies that will he doesn't want me to talk to any guys on the football team because he's afraid that they're going to try to date me or he don't want me to hang out with the cheerleaders because all the football players like the cheerleaders and they don't want us to hang out with him because he's afraid they may try to talk to me or I may try to talk to them. And for parents telltale sign is spending a lot of time with that person on the phone with them. 24 hours a day as soon as you get it. If you pick them up</p>
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					<p>from school, they're on the phone with them when you go home. They can't eat dinner because they're on the phone with them. They're locked away in their room or wiki is they insinuate that they must spend all the time with their partner. That's a telltale sign of it</p> <p>Deborah SFX: What should parents do?</p> <p>Holton SFX: Parents should be aware of what's going on in their own home. I can remember many years ago my mother was like the bedroom door is not closed. I have my privacy but that bedroom door cannot be closed could not be on a computer or anything like that. Be aware of who they're talking to online. Notice if anything changes in your child's behavior, like she's crying a lot or she's not wanting to spend a lot of time with you. She's isolated from you. She's always wanting to spend time with a boyfriend or he's wanting to spend a lot of time with a girlfriend its usually a sign.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news</p>
<p><b>Youth Art, Education, &amp; Workforce Development</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>10/16/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:31p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>Time Youth Dothan October 16, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: Time Youth Dothan, a remarkable faith-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering youth through the arts, education, and workforce development. Founded by Nate Patterson and his wife Keni, Time Youth strives to uplift young individuals in the community, fostering their growth into productive citizens and future leaders. With a strong emphasis on love, service, and empowerment, this extraordinary organization has experienced remarkable growth and has become a beacon of hope for youth in Dothan and beyond. Through its</p>

				<p>programs and initiatives, Time Youth is transforming lives, nurturing talent, and shaping a brighter future for the community it serves. Nate Patterson is the founder.</p> <p>Nate Patterson SFX: Time Youth was birthed in the neighborhoods of the bottom which they called the "Baptist Bottom" . I just felt like the need to go back to the community I grew up in and spend some time with young people that I seen that was roaming the streets. So it started I remember clearly was two little boys about 10 years old, and it just grew from two boys to like 30 and one summer we had about 50 young boys who was mentored and pointed to over the summer, just letting them know that God loves them that they all value in that loved.</p> <p>Most of the young people you serve come from single parent homes. So we have an after school program, we have a safe space, that we provide tutoring, we provide mentoring, we provide food, God has really blessed us to be able to feed the children daily. Also we do a Summer program where we get a chance to do field trips and we do college tours. We also do a college tours on black history month. We try to visit the HBCU we want to expose the youth to as much as possible. A lot of you we serve kind of like they're in a box coming from these inner city neighborhoods. And we just want to expose them and show them that there's so much more out here and we're we just grateful that God is using us to do that.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Your organization reminds me</p>
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					<p>of the school in Montgomery is it Valiant?</p> <p>Nate SFX: Yes Valiant Cross Academy those are my mentors, the founders of their school Valiant Cross Academy they inspire me so much and I had a chance to go to their school to take a tour. I was just was blown away and I just thank God for that relationship because they are instilling a lot of things in me that I want to bring to them.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: And I see that you have the young men dress, dress for success and that's really positive because you know, you're not walking around with sagging pants and that's such a wonderful thing to see young men look like young men.</p> <p>Nate SFX: that's the thing what I mean by exposure, so we provide blazers, ties, khakis, and a dress shirt. Anytime we go on a field trip or college tour, we dress for success. We want people to look at us and say wow, those people young men are very well mannered and also they are coming prepared. It feels so much confidence I see when they change out you just see the smiles into their shoulders straighten up you just kind of give them confidence. We got about 50 young men that we serve daily, and that's not including the young people that we serve maybe on the outreach when we go out in the community. We take the young man out we hit little cleanup yards. We made sure they are involved in this community.</p>
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					Deborah SFX: More information on Time Youth and how you can help go to <a href="http://timeyouthdothan.org">timeyouthdothan.org</a> . I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news.
<b>Breast Cancer</b>	<b>News Program</b>	<b>10/30/23</b>	<b>7:31p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>Breast Cancer Survivor October 30, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and WOOF news talked with 8 year breast Cancer Survivor Susan Holmes about her journey as a survivor.</p> <p>Susan Holmes SFX: February of 2015. I went for my annual mammogram and got the call back that nobody ever wants to hear. They had done my mammogram and asked me to come back in to go over the results. And that's what started my breast cancer adventure.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: And how did that diagnosis affect you.</p> <p>Susan Holmes SFX: I decided I am a strong woman and I'm gonna persevere through death. So I did my research. I got together with a prayer group and I decided that I can with this I have too much life ahead of me yet. I want to see children grow grandchildren grow and off. We went.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: And you were a face of the community working with the American Red</p>



				<p>Cross for a number of years and so you didn't let that defeat you either and then go hide under a rock and that was a really good thing.</p> <p>Susan Holmes SFX: Absolutely. I decided if I could be the face of the Red Cross, I can also be the face of breast cancer as an advocate for annual mammogram had it not been for that mammogram. I'm not sure how long it would have been before I detected it. But because it was caught so early, it gave me the best chance for survival. And I'm still here.</p> <p>Deborah SFX and what was a typical day like for you? Because you had to take chemo? Is that correct?</p> <p>Susan Holmes SFX: I did after my surgery. I opted for chemotherapy for a year. It started out several days a week and then it tapers off a little bit and all that stuff just was an ongoing thing. But I decided we've got such excellent health care right here on the Wiregrass that I was going to find the need to go elsewhere. Look for that. So I just dug in my heels and decided this is what we're going to do. I lost my hair. You know, it's not the end of the world but for a woman a little more serious than it is for a man but when it started falling out depth on this back porch, it was actually blowing off my head and I decided I could not bear that. So I'd asked my husband could we find somebody that had a shave or have to shave my head and we've already saved he</p>
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					<p>shaved my head. He then handed me the shaver and said misery loves company down you shave mine. Am I wrong? Still to this day shaved his head.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Tell me what advice would you have for someone who may be going through this process for the first time?</p> <p>Susan Holmes SFX: Don't do it alone. You have got to reach out you have got people that would be willing to support you if they know about it. It is not the end of the world and it is something that is so treatable. I cannot say enough about the medical community right here in the Wiregrass and how far they are willing to go for their patients to have an excellent outcome.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news</p>
<b>Hunger</b>	<b>News Program</b>	<b>11/06//23</b>	<b>7:31p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>Thanksgiving Holiday Feeding Program November 6, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, it is a time for gratitude, reflection, and coming together with loved ones. While many of us eagerly anticipate the festivities and feasts, it is essential to remember those who may be in need, particularly our elderly population. Two local chefs are joining forces to ensure our elderly community members will have access to a nutritious meal for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Orran Scruggs talks about the 3rd Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner coming up November</p>

					<p>16th.</p> <p>Orran SFX: The community dinner it's geared towards elderly people, seniors, people who are older that don't get checked out as often, especially during the holidays. It's very time when family comes together but some of these individuals don't have people to check on. They have older grown children that live out of town we really found out that that was a niche that needed to be addressed because you know, they give away to single mothers and people you know, who were like kind of homeless and things like that. But the elderly there overlooked a lot. We learned a lot about our elderly citizens. You get a call or text me or shift cam My number is 256-527-5693. You can text me however many people you think need a meal, or you can message me on Facebook. You get the name out by November the 12th. We'll be able to put them on the list.</p> <p>So this year we're not delivering you can pick up the meals at the Izelle Reese Center from two to five and that's on 6th Avenue in Dothan and it's the Old Grandview Elementary school. What I've noticed doing feeding programs is like, you know, I'm not down in the middle but it's kind of low level. We love to cook so every ingredient is very upscale. We'd like to do a gourmet meal. And so last year we did smoke tenderloin smoked turkey, broccoli and cauliflower casserole, of course dressing, cranberry sauce, pasta salad and my famous deviled eggs. So it turned out really good and</p>
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					<p>people were still asking about it. The way it was getting around. And I'm thankful that we're able to do that type of service work.</p> <p>I started cooking when I was like seven or eight my grandma taught me how to have scrambled eggs. So I think a lot of us started scrambling eggs and making cinnamon toast in the oven. And then I moved up to pancakes. And then I started baking cakes and I want to boys contest and then my uncle became a chef in the military and he taught me everything he knows so I've been a foodie all my life and cooking is just a part of my therapy. So I love to cook I moved away from my family and then I lost my grandmother and my great grandmother so it makes me think about them what they want me to do on Sundays we always went around to visit the seeking setting, so it's instilled in my DNA to check on early I check on my neighbor. I tell people, if everyone checked on one elderly person, it will make it a lot easier. I try to do my duty. My neighbor is an elderly man and so I check on him every morning. Every time I come home from work. I'm doing my duty I feel and this is part of what God is here to serve each other.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news</p>
<b>Higher Education</b>	<b>News Program</b>	<b>11/20/23</b>	<b>7:31p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>Julian A. Evans Scholarship</b> <b>November 20, 2023</b></p> <p>Deborah SFX: A scholarship foundation has been established as a tribute to a former Fort</p>

				<p>Novosel Chief Warrant Officer to give students an opportunity to apply for college funding and to fulfill the couple's shared dream of supporting higher education for deserving Students. The Scholarships are named for Chief Warrant Officer Julian Evans, III. His wife Josie says the foundation was founded in honor of a man with a brilliant mind, a big heart, and a servant spirit.</p> <p>Josie Evans SFX: In July of this year, my husband was actually serving at Fort Novosel as a Deputy Commandant active duty 30 plus years in the army and he passed away and suddenly due to a blood clot in his lungs after surgery three weeks prior. So my husband and I had always talked about you know, we can only bless children with our military benefits to go to college the way my daughter was able to go to college because it's so expensive. We had talked about starting a Scholarship Foundation in honor of our fathers who passed away six months apart in 2011. Of course, we didn't get around to doing it because it was something we were gonna do upon his retirement, but to honor him, my daughter and I started this foundation called the CW5 Julian A Evans the third Scholarship Foundation. So within the Foundation offers three different types of scholarships. One is geared towards the Gold Star Child, the gold star child is a child who lost their parent while serving on active duty. The next one is CW5 Julian A Evans the third Eagle Rising Scholarship and that scholarship</p>
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				<p>is geared toward anyone with a combined income of 60k and below and then lastly, we have our CW5 Julian A Evans Richard Anthony, which is named after our Fathers and that scholarship it is open to anyone that meets the minimum criteria.</p> <p>Applicants can go their and apply for the scholarship based off whichever one they qualify for. There's no limit if you qualify for the one that is for income of 60K and below and you qualify for the Richard Anthony apply for all that you qualify for. Right now and working sponsorship so that I can bless as many students as we can. So the opportunity is out there hoping that many students apply there are there merit based on there are some rules that apply 2.5 GPA. I don't want to make the GPA outrageous because a lot of students are busy. So I want it to be geared towards a 2.5 GPA, community service hours and activities.</p> <p>I have a lot of community service hours are waiverable if they are all around athlete, it's an opportunity that should be open to all in Alabama. Every year in January which is the birthday month of my husband. We're hosting a ball to honor his life and legacy and also to honor the awardees of the scholarship. So, its on January 13, 2023 up in Huntsville at the Jackson Center. And every year because my husband was an organ donor, he was able to help almost 100 people with his body and to have sight so this year we're inviting the two recipients of his cornal to be a part of the gala as our special guest.</p>
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<b>Holiday For The Less Fortunate</b>	<b>News Program</b>	<b>12/04/23</b>	<b>7:31p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>Santa For Seniors December 4, 2023</b></p> <p>The holidays are upon us..for most people, the holidays are a time of celebration. Unfortunately for low income seniors and individuals with disabilities, the holidays bring no reprieve from the high cost of every day living expenses. and it can be a lonely time of the year for some. The Santa for Seniors Project brings Chistmas joy and gifts to Wiregrass Seniors and those with disabilities. Deb Hodgett of SARCOA tell us about the Community Service project.</p> <p>Hodgett SFX: Santa for Seniors is a community service holiday project that SARCO implements and it is a holiday project where we bring joy and good tidings to our seniors and individuals with disabilities. These are people who need everyday living items. Like for instance towels, groceries, cleaning supplies, bedding and things of that nature. So through the generosity of the Wiregrass community we're able to provide in 2022 SARCOA the Wiregrass community was able to provide a Christmas for over 500 seniors and people with disabilities so we're just so grateful for the Wiregrass generosity and we're hoping to do the same thing in 2023.</p>

				<p>This year I want to tell the folks out there about the collection site and the date gift collection sites are open from 9am to 6pm Saturday, December 2nd Friday, December 8th And Saturday, December 9th at 2755 Choctaw Street. If you'd like to sponsor a senior, it's very easy if you go to our website SARCOA.org there's a pop up that comes up on our home page and it will take you right to the Santa for Seniors page with a wish list are there's volunteer opportunities. You can donate monetarily of course there's a PayPal button and also there's an Amazon wish list if you want to purchase frequently requested items such as puzzles and games and liquid nutrition for our seniors</p> <p>Deborah SFX: you mentioned briefly a couple of the items what are some of the hot items for seniors and things that they need.</p> <p>Hodgett SFX: A lot of them asked for liquid nutrition because that's expensive toys for their cats or dogs. A lot of these people don't have a lot of support from family so their pets oftentimes are their best friends. So they asked for dog food dog and cat toys, things like that. They asked for portable heaters and cleaning supplies. Sometimes they asked for disposable briefs things like that. So those are just a few items that are on the frequently requested item.</p> <p>If you sponsor senior you can drop those gifts off December 2, December 8 and December 9</p>
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					<p>at 2755 Choctaw Street those collection sites are open from 9am to 6pm. Consider sponsoring a senior or we have a Sunday school group or business and you'd like to do something for Christmas and we would just be so grateful if you sponsor to senior this year.</p> <p>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson for WOOF news</p>