

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station KWCX & KHIL, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **January, February & March 2014**. 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
Cochise County Health Department		January, February & March		30 seconds	Station produced spot for Cochise County Health Department: The Cochise County Health Department announces that the childhood immunization program is now appointment based! Children needing vaccinations will need an appointment to be seen. Appointments will be accepted for Wednesdays from 8:30 AM until 4PM. And 8:30AM until 7PM on the first Wednesday of each month. For more information please contact the Willcox clinic at 384-7100.
Arizona Department Of Human Services		January, February & March		60 seconds	ADHS produced spot promoting mothers to exercise with their families.
Walker's March health tips		March		60 seconds	Diabetes is a disease common to our local community. Are you overweight? Do you live an inactive lifestyle? Are you over the age of 45? Do you have a family history of diabetes? Were you diabetic when you were pregnant? If you answered, "Yes!" to any of these questions then you are at high risk for acquiring diabetes. Hello! This is Dr. Walker bringing you March's health tips so you can maintain your health in 2009. It is important to perform aerobic activity at least 20 minutes per day, eat small portion high fiber and high protein meals five times per day, and visit with your local doctor to assess your risk for acquiring diabetes. Diabetes screening can be obtained with a simple blood test. Maintain your health in 2009 because when you feel good (pause) you feel great.
Free Tax Help Now Available Across Arizona		Feb		2 minutes	<p>PHOENIX - It's tax time again, and no matter how you file, it can be an expensive and complicated process. But thanks to the AARP Foundation, free tax help is now available to Arizonans at locations statewide. According to Frank Perazelli, the state coordinator for Tax-Aide, the program is aimed mainly at seniors and lower- and middle-income people, but everyone is welcome.</p> <p>"We do not handle returns that include rental income, or farm income or business, other than some self-employment," he pointed out. "We will process self-employment income on a Schedule C, as long as the expenses don't exceed \$10,000."</p> <p>Both the tax preparation and filing are free.</p> <p>Perazelli said there are 79 Arizona Tax-Aide locations, and they're in every major city, in places like senior centers and libraries. Locations and hours are available online.</p> <p>"We have a state website. It is AZTax-Aide.org, and on the main page there is a 'Tax-Aide Sites' tab, and that will take you to the site locator," he said.</p> <p>The website also has a list of what to bring, including photo ID, Social Security numbers and tax documents. Most sites accept walk-ins, but a few require appointments. Several have evening and weekend hours.</p> <p>Tax-Aide has about 1275 volunteers, who Perazelli said are fully certified after passing an</p>

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Heart Disease in Arizona: A Real Lady Killer		Feb		1:30	<p>Raising Awareness on Friday with "Wear Red Day"</p> <p>PHOENIX - When someone mentions a heart attack, the vision that first comes to mind is often of a man grasping at his chest, but heart disease actually takes the lives of more women than men. To raise awareness of the prevalence, according to cardiologist Dr. Rawa Sarji at Sanford Health, it's time to "Go Red for Women".</p> <p>That's to be done, she said, "by wearing red, living a healthy lifestyle and 'speaking red'...by spreading the message that heart disease is killing our mothers, daughters, sisters and friends."</p> <p>This coming Friday is the American Heart Association's 10th annual "Wear Red Day," when people are asked to don some red clothing to show support for women's heart health.</p> <p>It's also true that women are less likely to call 911 if they're experiencing heart attack symptoms, which Sarji said may include the classic chest pain that radiates down the left arm.</p> <p>"Which can be associated with sweating, shortness of breath, nausea," she said. "In women, they can also present similarly. They can also present with jaw pain, dizziness. So, it's very important for women to be very cognizant and, if they are having symptoms, to seek immediate medical attention."</p> <p>Sarji also noted that the steps a person can take to reduce the risk of heart disease have been well publicized, including quitting smoking, eating a healthy diet and getting regular exercise.</p> <p>Cardiovascular disease is responsible for nearly one-third of all deaths in the United States.</p> <p>More information on the "Go Red" campaign is at GoRedForWomen.org.</p>
Willcox Police Department		January, February & March		30 seconds	<p>Station produced spot for Willcox Police Department, read by Chief Jake Weaver. Hello this is Chief Weaver reminding everyone to drive safe and be extra careful when driving through school zones. Thank you.</p>

Willcox Meth Task Force		Jan, Feb & March		30 seconds	Station produced spot asking for donations to the Task Force to help stop Meth Use. "12 years Old"
Cochise County Humane Society		Feb & March			If you lose your pet, don't panic, but do begin your search immediately. The first step to take would be to call your local animal shelter and check with the shelter daily. Ask everyone you see: neighbors, children, mail carriers, etc. If possible show them a picture of your pet and ask them to call you if they see the pet. Post and distribute flyers with your pet's photo, a brief description and your phone number. Put a "lost pet" ad in the newspaper and also check the found-pet ads. Call veterinary clinics and post a flyer in their offices. Lost pets may also be posted on petfinder.com and the Cochise County Humane Society's FaceBook page. Remember, proper identification on your pet (an id tag or a microchip) can help ensure a quick return home and give you a lot more peace of mind. Be kind to your pets and shower them with love . . . Remember you are their world!
Move Over AZ		March		30 seconds	ADOT spot informing Arizona drivers that it's the law to pull into the other lane when passing a disabled vehicle or law enforcement on the side of the road.