

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station , along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period July, August & September 2012. 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 style="text-align: center;">CORONADO NATIONAL FOREST FIRE RESTRICTIONS</p>				<p>60 seconds</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CORONADO NATIONAL FOREST FIRE RESTRICTIONS Stage II Fire Restrictions Across the Forest</p> <p>Tucson, AZ (June 5, 2012) – Coronado National Forest will implement Stage II fire restrictions across the Forest effective immediately. Restrictions will remain in place until July 31 or until they are rescinded due to decreased fire danger.</p> <p>The restrictions have become necessary due to increased fire danger and are being implemented to protect public health, safety and National Forest System lands, resources and facilities.</p> <p>Current prohibitions on all ranger districts of the Coronado National Forest are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, charcoal, coal, or wood stove fire, including within a developed recreation site, or improved site. 36 CFR 261.52(a) EXCEPTION: Use of petroleum-fueled stoves, lanterns, or heating devices is allowed so long as such devices met the fire underwriter’s specifications for safety. 2. Using an explosive. 36 CFR 261.52(b) 3. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building. 36 CFR 261.52(d) 4. Operating or using any internal combustion engine, except motor vehicles. 36 CFR 261.52(h) 5. Welding, or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame. 36 CFR 261.52 (i) 6. Discharging a firearm, air rifle, or gas gun, except while engaged in a lawful hunt pursuant to state, federal, or tribal law and regulations. 36 CFR 261.58(m) 7. Possessing or using a motor vehicle off National Forest system roads, except when parking in an area devoid of vegetation within 30 feet of the roadway, and except for parking overnight in Forest Service developed campgrounds and trailheads. 36 CFR 261.56 <p>Prohibitions are temporary and will be lifted when fire restrictions expire. Any violation of the prohibitions is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for organizations and/or imprisonment for not more than six months. Fireworks are always prohibited on National Forest lands.</p> <p>For additional information on fire restrictions on public lands in Arizona and New Mexico please call the toll-free Regional Fire Restrictions Hotline at 1-877-864-6985.</p>

Cochise County Humane Dept		July, August & September		30 seconds	The Cochise County Humane Society spays, neuters and vaccinates free roaming cats and re-homes abandoned cats and socialized feral kittens. Cat Food Donations are needed to help. Please call 803-7385 to help or for information on the next spay neuter clinic.
Just One Blistering Sunburn = A Double Risk of Developing Skin Cancer		July			<p>Phoenix, AZ – The desert sun shines the strongest this time of year in Arizona, and it has health experts renewing the call to slather on the sunscreen to protect yourself from skin cancer. Comments from dermatologist Dr. Mohiba (MOH-hee-buh) Tareen.</p> <p>Intro: With the Arizona desert sun at its most intense this time of year, a warning to those out and about in the sunshine. Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States, according to the CDC, killing some 400 people each year in Arizona and more than eight-thousand nationwide. Dermatologist Dr. Mohiba Tareen says it takes very little to increase your odds of developing skin cancer.</p> <p>Tag: The C-D-C also says in excess of 16-hundred Arizonans will likely find out this year that they have some form of skin cancer. Doctors say those numbers may be higher since many cases of skin cancer are both diagnosed and treated, not in a hospital, but in a doctor's office.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">***</p> <p>Second Cut: Dr. Tareen says the best way to protect yourself is by regularly applying a broad-spectrum sunscreen.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">***</p> <p>Third Cut: Dr. Tareen recommends getting yourself checked right away if you have any changing or irregular moles, and even without, you should have your skin examined once a year.</p> <p>Tag 2: Arizonans appear to be heeding that sort of advice, because the state has one of the lowest skin cancer death rates in the nation.</p>
3rd Annual Garlic Festival		July		30 seconds	Triangle T Guest Ranch will host the third annual Garlic Festival to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Garlic cooking contests with great prizes live music, wines from local wineries, vendors and plenty of garlic foods. Horse rides, hiking, swimming or relax at the Triangle T Saloon. Friday, July 29 th and Saturday July 30 th in the Dragoon Mountains. Call 586-7533 for information.
Walker July PSA		July		60 seconds	Station produced 60 second spot: The summer is here and it is time to enjoy the outdoors but we must remember how to do this safely! Hello – this is Dr. Walker from Walker Family Medicine bringing you skin care tips for the summer months. Reducing sun exposure helps to protect us from skin cancers and signs of premature aging. Reduce your sun exposure by wearing large brim hats, long sleeve shirts, and minimizing outdoor activity during the strongest hours of 11 – 3. Although sunscreens are not a substitute for avoidance of sun exposure, always wear a sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 35. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. Watch for the ABCDEs of skin cancer. Asymmetry, irregular Borders, different Colors, Diameter greater than a pencil eraser or Elevation. If you have a skin lesion that is worrisome to you or is positive for any of the ABCDEs, please see your local physician to have it evaluated.

3rd Annual Garlic Festival		July		60 seconds	<p>This Friday and Saturday come out to the Dragoon Mountains for the third annual Garlic Festival at the Triangle T Guest Ranch benefiting the Wounded Warrior Project. Garlic cooking contests with great prizes, live music, wines from local wineries, vendors and plenty of garlic foods. Horse rides, hiking, and swimming or relax at the Triangle T Saloon. This Friday and Saturday. Call 586-7533 for information.</p>
<p>New Study Prompts Closer Look at Farm Pesticide Safety</p>		July, Aug & Sept			<p>New Study Prompts Closer Look at Farm Pesticide Safety Doug Ramsey PHOENIX - A new look at the effects of a common farm pesticide on children has stepped up calls for the EPA to further restrict or even ban its use. Chlorpyrifos is a chemical sprayed on fruit trees and a wide variety of crops, and also used on feedlots for insect control.</p> <p>The latest of many safety studies followed the same children from birth to age seven, and found boys exposed to the chemical had lower memory scores, a key risk for a lower IQ. That doesn't surprise Emily Marquez, Ph.D., a staff scientist for the Pesticide Action Network (PANNA).</p> <p>"It causes problems in brain development, so that's why we're concerned about children in particular being exposed to chlorpyrifos. And also, it acts at doses that are much lower and causes these problems with brain development, in animal models."</p> <p>Manufacturer Dow AgroChemical says chlorpyrifos has been "widely used and extensively studied for decades," is registered for use in more than 100 countries, and prevents major crop losses by controlling pests. It is used in Arizona on alfalfa, cauliflower, lemons and cotton.</p> <p>The EPA phased chlorpyrifos out of indoor and home use beginning in 2000, but concerned watchdog groups have been asking for a full ban since 2007. Earthjustice attorney Kristen Boyles says they're still in court, now challenging the delay.</p> <p>"I think that the agency shies away from the issue because it is so controversial, and it would just be better for them if they could go forward with the status quo. But the status quo is poisoning people - poisoning children, poisoning farm workers - and that's not right."</p> <p>The EPA says farm workers can limit their exposure with personal protective equipment, including double layers of clothing when mixing or loading sprayers. The agency is set to re-evaluate chlorpyrifos in 2015. Challengers are asking to do it sooner.</p> <p>Last month, the EPA revised its standards for spray drift. Now, when farmers apply chlorpyrifos, the spray can only contain two pounds of active ingredient per acre, down from six pounds. For all crops except citrus fruits, the standard was already two pounds or less, but Marquez says the move is encouraging.</p> <p>"That is a good thing, that they're considering bystanders in their policy, as people who are also impacted by pesticide drift. Children are definitely among those in that group."</p> <p>The EPA says farm workers can limit their exposure with personal protective equipment, including double layers of clothing when mixing or loading sprayers. The agency is set to re-evaluate chlorpyrifos in 2015. Challengers are asking to do it sooner.</p>

Cochise County Humane Society		August		<p>Make your dog a STAR! The Cochise County Humane Society is publishing the 1st annual <u>Dogs of Cochise County Calendar</u>. Feature your dog for a month for a \$1,000 donation OR feature a specific date for \$25. Use your dog's birthday or another significant date. All donations are tax-deductible. The price includes a photograph by a professional photographer. The deadline to reserve space for your dog's photo is September 1, 2011. For more information contact Nita Gandara at 520/234-6192. The Cochise County Humane Society will continue to offer financial assistance for the low-cost spay/neuter clinic. Please call 803-7385 for more information.</p>
<p>Is My Child Ready for Social Media?</p>		July		<p>Is My Child Ready for Social Media?</p> <p>PHOENIX - Kids tweet, they post pictures on Facebook, and they connect through many social media channels - while their parents, in Arizona and around the nation, seem to accept it. A new national study by Children's Mercy Hospitals and Clinics finds 83 percent of parents think the benefits either outweigh or equal the risks, and they think social media usage contributes in a positive way to their children's future.</p> <p>For young children, however, child psychologist Dr. Edward Christophersen cautions parents to think differently.</p> <p>"Given the mind of an eight, ten, twelve, thirteen-year-old child, the risk-benefit ratio is unfavorable because they don't understand the possible repercussions of it."</p> <p>Many of the parents surveyed said children under age 13 should not be using social media. Some are convinced that it's okay for their children, though, because "all the kids in their class do it." Dr. Christophersen says parents should be the ones to set the age at which they believe their child is old enough to handle social media responsibly. And even after allowing the child access, he believes parents should monitor texts, tweets, and posts.</p> <p>Dr. Christophersen says he understands peer pressure, but asks parents to carefully consider their children's level of maturity. If parents need support when setting the rules, he suggests that they get expert advice.</p> <p>"Maybe talk to the counselor at school, the religious advisor, something like that. Determine an age below which they're not going to let their child on social media. And then stick with it."</p> <p>Once your child becomes active on social media, Dr. Christophersen says it's important to monitor, monitor, monitor.</p> <p>"I think that the parents have an obligation to check the child's Facebook page and I think they should periodically do a Google search for their child."</p> <p>More than half the parents surveyed were concerned about predators, bad language and sexual harassment. But nearly three-quarters of them felt that social media usage would help prepare their children for success in the changing digital age.</p>
<p>Cochise County Assessor</p>		August		<p>The Cochise County Assessor would like to remind Cochise County residents of the approaching September 1 application filing deadline for the <u>Senior Property Valuation Freeze Option</u>. This option allows the property valuation of a primary home to be frozen for a three year period, and may remain frozen as long as the homeowner re-qualifies every three years. To qualify, the homeowner must be 65 years of age, must have lived in the home for a minimum of 2 years, and the home owners annual total income must be below <u>\$32,352</u> for a single owner or <u>\$40,440</u> if two or more owners. The income is based on total income from all sources, taxable</p>

					and non-taxable, and must include all owners on the property title. Application must be made on the Department of Revenue form DOR 82104. Forms are available from the Assessor's Office. Application with requested documentation must be filed with the Assessor by September 1, 2011. If you have questions, please call the Cochise County Assessors Office at (520) 432-8650.
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