

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station **KHIL & KW CX**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **April, May & June 2015**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Date & Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
<p>Game and Fish Warns Releasing Pets to the Wild is Illegal</p>	<p>April</p>	<p>Webby</p>	<p>TUCSON, Ariz. – The Arizona Game and Fish Department is reminding the public that pets given as Easter gifts should not be released to the wild after the holiday.</p> <p>Instances of goldfish, Red-eared slider turtles, Southern leopard frogs and ducklings being released to the wild tend to increase after Easter, adversely impacting native wildlife by crowding available habitat or in some cases consuming those species.</p> <p>“Release of any animal into the wild is illegal without a permit,” said Acting Regional Supervisor Duane Aubuchon of Game and Fish in Tucson. “Don’t make a gift of a pet if you don’t think it can be properly cared for after it is presented.”</p> <p>Rather than release an unwanted pet into the wild, Game and Fish recommends returning it to the store where it was bought; donating it for school classroom, science education center or museum; or giving it to someone else who can care for it.</p> <p>Locations such as Agua Caliente Park in Tucson have been adversely impacted by the unauthorized release of non-native ducks, fish and turtles.</p> <p>Please note that introducing goldfish to local waterways such as Silverbell, Lakeside, Kennedy and Sahuarita can crowd habitat for and lead to predation of sport fish species we stock, in addition to similarly impacting native species.</p> <p>The Arizona Game and Fish Department has trust responsibility for managing more than 800 native wildlife species – the most of any inland state – for current and future generations of Arizona citizens. http://www.azgfd.gov/h_f/northamericanmodel.shtml</p>
<p>The Meth Poem</p>	<p>see attached</p>	<p>3 minutes 30 seconds</p>	<p>Station produced long form spot reading a poem written by a 21-year-old woman addicted to meth. The woman wrote the poem about the destruction it has caused her life and implores people to avoid the drug. The woman died a few days later with a needle in her arm. The poem is to inform the community of the dangers and where to get help.</p>
<p>Job Help HUBs</p>	<p>see attached</p>	<p>30 seconds</p>	<p>Secretary Bennett Job Help Hubs in our public libraries PSA</p>
<p>School Zones!</p>	<p>See attached</p>	<p>30 seconds</p>	<p>Hey! It’s Rever! It’s school time so please be aware of school zones. Slow down, drive safe and watch out for kiddos. Keep our kids safe. Thank you from the Willcox Police Department and KHIL! You guys rock!</p>

Don't Drink & Drive	See attached	30 seconds	Willcox Police Department message to deter drinking and driving.
E Cigs Willcox Police Department	See attached	30 seconds	
Arizona Children May Benefit from Kidney Disease Study	April	Webby	<p>PHOENIX - New hope is on the horizon for children in Arizona and around the U.S. who are suffering from chronic kidney disease. Results of a new study identifies, for the first time, some of the factors that can lead to kidney failure.</p> <p>Dr. Bradley Warady, pediatric nephrologist at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, was the co-principal investigator on the study, which looked at nearly 500 children with chronic kidney disease over 10 years. Warady says kidney disease can have a profound effect on a child's growth and development.</p> <p>"Not only can you develop an inability to remove waste products and fluids, but you may be very short, you may have poor nutrition, you may have poor growth," he says. "So it impacts the global development of the child."</p> <p>Warady says the risk factors investigators uncovered, including high blood pressure, anemia and protein loss, are treatable. He says the hope is that addressing those issues will keep kidney disease from progressing so that children can avoid having to go through dialysis or even transplants.</p> <p>Warady says chronic kidney disease is not as common in children as it is in adults, but it can be much more challenging to treat. But he says the good news is many of the underlying issues investigators uncovered can be successfully managed.</p> <p>"If we can do that, maybe, I can't say for sure yet, but maybe we have a chance of altering the progression or the worsening of chronic kidney disease," says Warady.</p> <p>The study, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health, is published in the National Kidney Foundation's American Journal of Kidney Diseases.</p>
Is AZ Facing Historic Water Restrictions Like CA?	April	Webby	<p>PHOENIX - Despite the years-long drought on the Colorado River, Arizona is not facing the historic mandatory water restrictions being implemented in neighboring California, according to Thomas Buschatzke, director of the Arizona Department of Water Resources.</p> <p>Buschatzke says Arizona is a leader in banking and conserving water as a means of avoiding extreme restriction measures.</p> <p>"So we got on the conservation bandwagon long before any other Western state," he points out. "I believe we're the only Colorado River state that actually has everyday mandatory conservation programs."</p> <p>California Gov. Jerry Brown is ordering residents, cities and towns, as well as businesses and farms, to cut water use by 25 percent.</p> <p>The measure is blamed on record low snowpack in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a major water source for the state.</p> <p>Buschatzke says the Bureau of Reclamation is forecasting a 50 percent or better chance that Arizona will see a cut in its Colorado River allocation by 2017.</p>

			<p>However, Buschatzke says, even if that happens, the state is prepared.</p> <p>"We are not in kind of the crisis mode that California is in," he stresses. "We are far from it. We have made different choices over the years than California has, and so we are much more well prepared to deal with this shortage that we are talking about.</p> <p>"Certainly we do not need to do mandatory restrictions to deal with that shortage."</p> <p>Because of the drought this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared primary natural disaster areas in more than 250 counties in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.</p>
Move Over AZ	See attached	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.
Arizona Ranks Sixth in Georgetown Jobs Report	April	Webby	<p>PHOENIX - Having a college education may be more important than ever for job seekers in Arizona and around the nation.</p> <p>A new report from Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workforce shows that 43 percent of the online job postings in Arizona are for positions that require at least a four-year college degree.</p> <p>"It's a relatively small state," said center director Dr. Tony Carnevale, an economist and lead author of the report, "but its hiring is very robust at the college level, given where we are now in recession and recovery."</p> <p>Carnevale said the research involved analyzing more than 80,000 online job ads in the state, and several million across the country, to see which career fields are the most promising by state. He said most college-level job listings are for software and application developers, and registered nurses.</p> <p>Carnevale said the report underscores the need to go to college to get a good job, but also to get a degree that is directly related to the field of work.</p> <p>"The texture of what employers are looking for is changing, in the sense that they're much more focused on specialization and degree specialization," he said. "They care what you majored in college, as much as they care whether or not you went."</p> <p>The report said jobs in engineering and health-care fields figured prominently in online ads across the nation.</p> <p>The report is online at cew.georgetown.edu.</p>