

## 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 **January 1<sup>st</sup> 2023 to March 31<sup>st</sup> 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>Education For People Entering A Medical Field In Our Community</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>01/09/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:20p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>January 9, 2023</b>  <b>ACOM Advisory Board</b></p> <p><b>The Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine is approaching ten years of operating in Southeast Alabama...and the ACOM Board of Directors has recently set up an advisory board to map out the future directions of the Medical College...Dr. Carmen Lewis is the vice president of instutional effectiveness at ACOM</b></p> <p><b>The purpose of this board is to continue to expand awareness of osteopathic medicine. In addition the members will serve as ambassadors for ACOM. That's the Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine, and they'll really provide a rich external perspective to enhance the college's role as a leader in producing the next generation of osteopathic physicians, which is our mission and so we're really excited about this new group to be able to work with them.</b></p> <p><b>And so it's a non member board that is comprised of accomplished educators and business leaders throughout the area who really bring a rich and tremendous experience for both academia and industry.</b></p>

**And so we have some internal members from a column and then we have external members who are community members who really have lots of talents and skills and areas that we thought will just enhance what we're doing and provide lots of value to this board.**

**Deborah SFX: And within the 10 years that ACOM has been in existence, this is the first time mean Advisory Board has been selected. Is that correct?**

**Dr. Lewis SFX: That is correct. This is a new board that just can establish since 2013.**

**Deborah SFX: Since you guys built this new beautiful campus tell me about how many graduates you've had and all that in the past 10 years?**

**Dr. Lewis SFX: We welcomed our first class and and so currently we have a total of 886 physicians who graduated from the college in that 62% Who actually chose to practice and primary care, which helps to serve and in meeting our mission, what we're striving to do is graduate physicians who will attend residency they train there and then come back and serve our area and help meet our needs. In primary care to enrich the physician workforce here locally, and in Alabama and the tri state area.**

**Deborah SFX: ACOM has a clinic in Ashford?**

<p><b>Hunger In Our Community</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>01/16/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:20p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>Dr. Lewis SFX: We do have the Ashford a ACOM clinic, which is a primary care clinic and it's it's just been a great benefit to that area and serving the needs of Ashford and our students in their third year of their program rotate there and so that's a great opportunity for them to get hands on osteopathic principles and practices in the clinic. And then they're able to help serve in that area. And so it's just been a good thing to help meet the needs of the community and train our students.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News</b></p> <p><b>Souper Bowl Can Soup Drive January 16, 2023</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX Hunger is a major crisis across the Wiregrass - it doesn't matter where you live - hunger is everywhere. It's a major problem amongst our Seniors citizens. The Wiregrass Area Food bank is trying to help with this crisis by hosting the annual Souper Bowl thats SOUPER Bowl Can soup drive for seniors. The drive is from now through Super Bowl Sunday February 12th as a way to bring in extra soup for seniors who are apart of the Brown Bag program. Julie Gonzales of the Wiregrass Area Food Bank has details.</b></p>
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**Walmart sutras that we'll have with our friends from Toyota of Dothan will have those from 8am until 5pm On Friday, February 3 and Friday, Feburay 10th**

**where the chance both drugs will be at Southside Walmart and we'll be outside the door asking for can donations.**

**You can bring canned soup to the Wiregrass area food bank at 382 Twitchell road is open. We are open 7:30 to 4:00 Monday through Thursday and 730 until 2:30. On Friday, you can mail in a monetary donation or go to our website at WWW dot Wiregrass food bank.com and make a donation there and we will if you say that it's a donation for the Super Bowl that we will use that money to purchase the for the brown bag program so that that robot can say to donate or you can actually in your group, whatever kind of Greek are involved in post a Super Bowl cancer drug on your own. We have a few churches, businesses who are already getting geared up for their soup drawers. You can do it with any grade. It could be a school group, a church group, a civic group, any kind of club you're involved in, any kind of study, group, anything any great way you can spread the word to others who might help you with your calls, then you can absolutely host one of those soup jobs for us. The food bank can provide the collection containers and pick up the soup at the end of your soup drop. You can choose to do that. So there are many ways to get involved in**

<p><b>Need For Gardening Seeds In Our Community</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>01/23/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:20p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>many ways to help seniors just want to do this big push like I said to just love on our seniors this time of year.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news.</b></p> <p><b>Seed Swap and Garden Expo at Landmark Park</b></p> <p><b>January 23, 2023</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: Landmark Park will be hosting its Annual Seed Swap and Garden Expo on January 28th at the Stokes Activity Barn. Laura Staklum Weber has all the details of the upcoming activity.</b></p> <p><b>Laura SFX: This is an opportunity for visitors to come out and visit with different informational booths that have to do with gardening, getting ready for your spring gardening and other you know, outdoor activity.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: You say seed swap, so what can they swap exactly?</b></p> <p><b>Laura SFX: Well, if you have a collection of seeds that you say you know, from year to year for your garden, you can bring some of your own seeds and trade with other</b></p>
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**gardeners for maybe some things that you don't have that you might want. And so you don't have to have seeds to come you can still come and enjoy even if you don't have to trade but if you do have the there'll be other gardeners they are with their seat collection so y'all can try it and try to you know, maybe find something that you that you need for your garden.**

**Deborah SFX: What are some of the most popular seeds that are swamped**

**Laura SFX: At the park you know, we love promoting the heirloom variety of plants. We have had farmers who maybe have seed that come from plants that have been passed down from generation to generation and so those are some of the really neat things to trade.**

**Deborah SFX: So what that'd be like, what a melon or flowers. What exactly?**

**Laura SFX: One of the most popular things they like different varieties of tomatoes, but yes, definitely flowers are popular as well. Herbs are also a popular selection. We have had watermelons we've had pumpkins, so just variety of different things. It kind of depends on the gardener, but that's what makes it so unique is you have a lot of selection to choose from now is**

**Deborah SFX: there a cost to come to this event?**

**Laura SFX: It is free with your pay gate admission so that would be \$5 for adults or dollars for kids absolutely free if your apartment Burke and we will have some kids activities with this event. So landmark park along with the carver museum crafts and activities for kids that has to do with gardening so we like the whole family to come out and take a look. Some of the other informational booths will be things like beekeeping. The library has come in they maintain a seed library. And so there'll be there explain them how that works. And we'll have booths set up about pollinator garden. Getting your seed started for the spring. So if you have an interest in anything to do with outdoor planting, gardening, backyard chickens, this is a really, really fun event for you.**

**Deborah SFX: Okay, what's the time**

**Laura SFX: Saturday the 28 is from 10 to two and again it's in the Stokes Activity barn at Landmark Park and we will have a food vendor on site if you want to eat lunch with us but you're also welcome to bring a picnic and enjoy the day out at Park**



<p><b>Healthy Education</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p>02/13/23</p>	<p>7:20p</p>	<p>3:00 mins</p>	<p><b>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news</b></p> <p><b>Diaspora Trail February 13, 2023</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: Tri State Expo Juneteenth Affairs will host the first Annual Diaspora Trial at Eastgate Park next Saturday, February 18th. Evangeline Reynolds Gunn has more information about this upcoming free event</b></p> <p><b>Gunn SFX: The word diaspora itself pertains to an expersion or exportation of individuals from one area to another. On Saturday, February the 18th at East Gate Park Tri State Expo Juneteenth Affairs will be hosting is first activity involving physical fitness and education involving the African Diaspora Trail and at this trail which is a two mile trail in different positions along the trail will be places staging the different continents or countries. We have India represented Australia, the Caribbean, South America, North America, and those places will be represented with an interactive sort of staging play, if you will, for the walkers to see and observe what happened with Africans that were taken from Africa and placed in these different countries or continents for the sole purpose of slavery.</b></p>
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**Deborah SFX: Now this is also a healthy way of being educated.**

**Gunn SFX: Exactly. While you are being education you are walking and walking that two mile trail you got a lot of heels and got a lot of flat areas. So you're strengthening your upper and lower body while you're walking. Walk at your own pace. Bring a friend you walk together and while you're walking, you are learning at the same time and at the end of the trail. We'll gather together at the lodge of Eastgate Park and we'll dine on the food from different areas as well as be awarded the prizes. And yes, there will be prizes and gift cards given away from our sponsors and partners. And we don't want anyone trying to get there within a certain allotted time. We want you to endure to the end. Make it the complete journey and then at the end we'll all celebrate together. This will be at 10 o'clock am absolutely free donations will be highly welcomed but it is not required. Call us at 833-874-3976 extension 3**

**Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news**

<b>School Bus Safety</b>		<b>02/27/23</b>	<b>7:20p</b>	<b>3:00 mins</b>	<p><b>AngelTrax</b></p> <p><b>February 27, 2023</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: Starting this week Dothan city school buses will be armed with new technology that will have their eyes on you if you forget the rules about stoping around school buses. Dothan City Schools and Angel tracks are working together to try and stop drivers from blowing by stopped school buses endangering children. Dothan City Schools Superitendant Dr. Dennis Coe</b></p> <p><b>Coe SFX: We are certainly proud to partner with Angeltrax. Angel Trax is a Dothan company but they are global and have a global footprint. we are certainly proud to partner with them and their efforts to help us ensure that our children are safe and that's our ultimate goal is to provide for a safe environment for our students. We can't educated them if they are not here and so we always want to look out for their safety and well being and getting them to school safely is an upmost important to us.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: Angeltrax has installed video recorders on all 89 of the Dothan City school bus fleet and when the stop arm is out a driver who drives past will have their vechicle recorded and a 300 dollars citation will be to the registered owner. Richard Howard is with Angeltrax.</b></p>
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**Richard Howard SFX:** So what will happen then we turn on the amber lights when they pull up and then what they'll do is open the door and the red lights will start flashing and then that stop arm will come out at that point if you go by that or you are in that zone that is a violation there. Now if you are already in the zone for example and that stop arm comes out thats not going to be a violation you have to overtake that bus and that bus has completely stopped and that stop arm is out.

**Deborah SFX:** Willie Elder drives as bus route in West Dothan and he says its a big problem but he's glad something is being done.

**Willie Elder SFX:** That lets us know we got an extra pair of eyes because seeing all around I observe things but at the same time we know they are coming and sometimes in the morning or in the afternoon I say Oh slow up, slow up, slow up and sometimes they do and sometimes the don't. So this right here will helps up because we report it but it helps us to video it backs up what we've seen.

**Deborah SFX:** Superitendant Dennis Coe says the installation of the camera maybe conterversals to some but it is for a good cause in the long run

<p><b>Cancer Prevention</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>03/06/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:20p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>Dennis Coe SFX: Revenues that will be generated from this we are going to re-invest those revenues back into our transportation program to help us number one help us offset the cost of the rising cost of diesel fuel and number two we are going to use a lot of the proceeds to expand our driver's ed program. We currently are not able to completely service and provide driver's education for all of our students to this will give us an opportunity to expand that and give our young drivers the knowledge they need to not do this kind of behavior as well as provide parents some financial relief in form of insurance agencies.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: On March first citations started going out to drivers who don't stop when the bus ahead of you stops.</b></p> <p><b>I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news.</b></p> <p><b>Colon Cancer Screening March 6, 2023</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: According to the American Cancer Society, Adults across the United States are being diagnosed with colon and rectal cancers at younger ages, now 1 and 5 new cases are among those in their early 50's or younger. Dr. Tyler Black of Digestive</b></p>
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**Health talks about the importance of getting screened.**

**Dr. Black SFX: probably multiple things contributing to that increasing trend one is you know, typically those are patients that have curable disease, but a lot of times those are patients that may not have been so early stage colon cancer be asymptomatic. And that's one thing we're trying to detect screening against real early stages when curable.**

**So early stage does have a very high success rate with treatment and cure, but more so than that. I mean, screening is really aimed at prevention. So this is the answer that overwhelming majority of cases preventable with routine screening and the reason is cancer of the colon always develops from a colon polyps and when we do colonoscopy exam for example, we're trying to identify the polyps and remove them from the colon and if you can do that, theoretically can prevent somebody from ever having to worry about polyps and cancer**

**So if you have a first degree relative with colon cancer, particularly diagnosed earlier in their life, say before age 60 That definitely puts you at higher risk and so first degree relatives are going to be a mother father, brother, sister or a child people who have inflammatory bowel disease which can dissolve disease or ulcerative colitis, over time, they're built to have a higher risk and**

<p><b>Sexual Abuse</b></p>	<p><b>News Program</b></p>	<p><b>03/13/23</b></p>	<p><b>7:20p</b></p>	<p><b>3:00 mins</b></p>	<p><b>the average person patients that have had a personal history of polyps so they've had prior colonoscopy, they've had polyps removed those patients likely have a higher risk.</b></p> <p><b>So they have in data that Americans in general have a higher incidence of colorectal cancer at younger ages. And the big thing if you're age appropriate for screening is get screened. One thing we haven't mentioned the outcome is and this is the third most common cancer in America, the second leading cause of cancer death in America right now, estimates are that about one out of every 20 People are going to get colon cancer in their lifetime you have about a 5% risk in your lifetime. So go get screen.</b></p> <p><b>Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF news</b></p> <p><b>SANE Program at Child Advocacy Center March 13, 2023</b></p> <p><b>The Child Advocacy Center is looking to hire what's called a SANE Nurse who conducts forensic examinations of patients and gathers evidence of physical or sexual abuse that maybe used in court proceedings. Madison Hobbs is a Children's Advocate at the CAC and has additional information.</b></p>
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**Hobbs SFX: we are looking for a nurse to get trained in St. P which is pediatrics because that is the age group that we serve that child advocacy center. So anytime the children that we may see or even in the surrounding counties that we serve who need a st exam, most of them are going to be children. In the pediatric age, at least for now.**

**Deborah SFX: So what are the qualifications for a SANE nurse what you're looking for.**

**Hobbs SFX: So for us, they would need to be an RN with two years of experience, and then they just need to be willing to go through the training that is required to be certified, so same pediatrics certified and that is basically a 43 hour online self paced course and then they will be required to go to a two day skills lab in mobile and then observe x amount of exams before they actually start conducting the exams. They must be willing to be on an on call rotational basis with us and depending on how many nurses we have depends on how what that looks like and then just to sign a one year contract with our center.**

**Deborah SFX: Are you looking for a particular date that you want the same nurse in place?**

**Hobbs SFX: So we are looking at hopefully**



**to start conducting these exams in the fall we already have nurses interested in some are already beginning to start the training. So as soon as we just get them trained and you know the observation of exams under their belt and the skills lab under their belt then we are we are wanting to start as soon as possible.**

**the primary goal would be to get that evidence collection in and then you know to check for physical injuries that you obviously cannot see from the eyes. So they have special cameras and equipment that that can detect the kinds of injuries and for us, you know, we're having kids that are being sent to Birmingham and having to drive you know, three hours away after they've been assaulted and that is just not ideal. So that's why we are really pushing to try to get this done. For our area so that we can serve our four counties plus some other surrounding ones that are needed so that way these kids can start being sent to Birmingham but essentially they are just doing your evidence collection and your injury detection and they also can testify in court when it these cases were ever going to trial.**

**Deborah SFX: That was my next question though. This was basically for court purposes.**

**Hobbs SFX: Yes, it would be for court purposes, especially if they do you know the DNA samples and then the physical injuries they can speak to that when the cases go to court.**

**Deborah SFX: Okay, what would they need to contact or you know, for possibly doing this job?**

**Hobbs SFX: they will need to contact me which is just Madison at se cac.org That email me and then I can send them the information that they want. Okay, there's no telephone number they need they can if they want Yes, they can call on 334-671-1779 and speak to Madison.**

**Deborah SFX: I'm Deborah Pearson reporting for WOOF News**

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