

KFSN-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT
2ND QUARTER 2006

From April 1, 2006 through and including June 30, 2006 KFSN-TV, licensed in Fresno, California; broadcasts in analog and simulcasts HD-1, presented 30 hours of regularly scheduled local news programs a week, and in addition, broadcasts one weekly half-hour public affairs program entitled: Valley Focus. This program is hosted by Beth Marney, our Public Affairs Director, and is a local talk/interview program dealing exclusively with issues and local affairs. KFSN-TV also airs syndication programs along with the ABC Television Network that supplies the station with news, public interest and educational programming, as described in the quarter report entitled: ABC Television Network News and Public Affairs Programming, which is filed separately in the public inspection file.

KFSN through our HD-2/ABC30Plus signal rebroadcasts locally produced programming along with time shifted newscasts and network programming, Public Service Announcements and Children's Core Programming. Our HD-3 signal broadcasts Accu Weather National weather and also recorded local weather inserts along with Public Service Announcements.

KFSN, through its programming on our Analog and simulcast on HD-1, addressed the following issues of concern for communities that make up the six-county area served by ABC-30:

1. POLITICS/ELECTION LOCAL GOVERNMENT
2. EDUCATIONAL ISSUES
3. PUBLIC SAFETY/CRIME
4. HEALTH CARE ISSUES FOR THE VALLEY
5. ECONOMIC ISSUES /EMPLOYMENT
6. FLOOD DAMAGE

Programs, program segments, and local newscasts broadcast by KFSN that provided significant treatment of the previously described issues of concern. Local news programs include:

ACTION NEWS

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE

Monday through Friday, 5:00-7:00AM, 2 hours, Local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, medical, financial, and Consumer Reports.

AM LIVE SATURDAY

Saturdays, 6-7AM, 1 hour, local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer and medical reports along with entertainment news.

AM LIVE SUNDAY

Sundays, 6-7AM & 8-9AM, 2 hours, local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer and medical reports along with entertainment news.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY

Monday through Friday, 11:00AM-11:30AM, 30 min., Local

Up-to-date local news coverage is offered, as well as national and international news. Also included are medical, consumer, and financial reports and "Connecting with Kids" packages.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT FIVE

Monday through Friday, 5:00-5:30PM, 30 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are sports and weather. Included are medical, education, and Consumer Reports.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX

Monday through Sunday, 6:00-6:30PM, 30 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are weather and sports. Friday's newscast features the Action News Person of the Week.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX-THIRTY

Monday through Friday, 6:30PM, 30 min., local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. It also covers weather.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT ELEVEN

Monday through Sunday, 11:00-11:35PM, 35 min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day's news events, local, national, and international. Also covered are sports and weather; Consumer Reports are included.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT ELEVEN (REPEAT)

Monday through Sunday, 2:05-2:41AM., local

This half-hour news programs are a repeat of the earlier 11PM newscast from that day. It includes Local, national and international news.

VALLEY FOCUS

Sunday, 9:30AM -10:00AM, 30 min., Local/Public Affairs

Half-hour weekly local talk/interview program dealing exclusively with issues and local affairs.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR :30 SECOND PSA (SEE ATTACHED)

TUESDAY – FRIDAYS

DURING ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, MIDDAY, 6PM NEWS

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SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AM LIVE

Thirty-second PSA featuring an Action News anchor delivering information about upcoming events in our community.

CHILDREN FIRST

Children First is in its sixth year of production. This year-long effort focuses on the challenges, problems, and opportunities facing children living in Central California. The program concentrates on how the average person can make a difference in a child's life and highlight local news organizations that work with children and youth. *Children First* includes local news produced half-hour programs :30 vignettes, public service announcements, and special stories on Action News.

CHILDREN FIRST VIGNETTES/PSAs AIRED IN 2nd Quarter 2006

Gottschalk's, Fresno County Office of Education and Children's Hospital Central California partner to air these Children's First PSAs and Vignettes in rotation:

CHILDREN FIRST: VALLEY FLASHBACK: 150 YEARS IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY

This half hour program takes a look at local teachers who are going above and beyond to get kids interested in school. Learn the unique methods they use to teach valley children. See their success stories and how they deal with various pressures in the classrooms including lack of supplies, improving test scores, etc.

CHILDREN FIRST: VALLEY FLASHBACK: HISTORY WEB (:30 Sec. X Aprx. 60)

This spot encourages viewers to get involved and learn more about the central valley's past 150 years as it celebrates the sesquicentennial.

CHILDREN FIRST: MADERA METHOD WAGON: (:30 Sec. .x Aprx. 60)

This spot talks about the interesting ways to make teaching fun for children.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: STREET CROSSING (:30 Sec. x Aprx. 30)

This spots asks if your children are street smart. Do they know to look before crossing the street?

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: READING WITH KIDS (:30 Sec. x Aprx. 30)

The message tells parents even though life may be hectic, please slow down and take the time to read to your kids.

CHILDREN FIRST: BE A MENTOR: (:30 Sec. x Aprx. 55)

This message encourages viewers the importance of becoming a mentor to children.

CHILDREN FIRST: FCOE: SCOUT CAMP (:30 Sec. x Aprx.20)

Scout Island is an outdoor learning center for children.

CHILDREN FIRST:FCOE: THANK A TEACHER (30 SEC. x Arpx. 35)

This spot encourages viewers to take the time to say thanks to a teacher

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: HEALTH CARE FOR KIDS (:30 Sec. x Aprx.30)

This spot encourages viewers to log on to ABC30 for more information on health care available in California.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: HONORED SCHOLARS: (:30 X. Aprx. 60)

These spots highlight valedictorians from valley high schools.

CHILDREN FIRST: PARTNERS: 10PM ID (AIRES DAILY 10:00PM)

Voice over that airs weekly before 10PM that says: "It's Just about 10'oclock. Do you know where your children are?"

From April 1, 2006 through June 30th, KFSN TV aired aprx (900) Public Service Announcements (PSA's) along with community involvement project spots that include:

- Children First Half hour Special: Valley Flashback 150 Years in Fresno County
- Kaiser Permanente Fresno Medical Center: Chicken Soup of the Women's Soul Luncheon
- ABC30/National Association of Letter Carriers/United Way/Fresno Bee Save Mart: Food Drive
- Children's Hospital Central California: Diablo Grande Golf Tournament
- Honored Scholars Production Shoot: Honored Scholars PSA's
- Children's Hospital Central California: Helping and Healing Hour Special
- United Way/ Read Fresno

LOCAL GOVERNMENT/ELECTION

VOTE 2006 ACTION NEWS ELECTION COVERAGE 6/06/06,LENGTH 1 HOUR, LOCAL:

This one hour show will provide election results and live reports from northern and southern California on the race for governor coming up. Plus, the latest returns in the battle for Fresno county sheriff. Viewers can find elections totals on our website at abc-30 dot com. Up next: we're live with the race for the open seats on the Fresno city council. Here are a few more returns from around the state and the valley. Several races are too close to call right now, but be sure to join Christine, Jason, Margot and Doug for update election results on action news AM Live.

**THE DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE ON THE ENVIRONMENT:
5/07/06, 4PM, LENGTH 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION**

California League of Conservation Voters brought us Candidates for the California Democratic Party's nomination for Governor, State Treasurer, Phil Angelides and State Controller Steve Westly, participated in this televised debate on the future of California's environment hosted by Marc Brown of KABC in Los Angeles.

**2006 VOTE: FRESNO COUNTY SHERIFF CANDIDATE DEBATE
6/03/06, 6:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN. LOCAL**

Action News Anchor Warren Armstrong moderated the Fresno County Sheriff's debate, featuring candidates Chris Curtice, Joes Flores, Colleen Mestas, Margaret Mims and Cal Minor in this half hour Action News special.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/04/06,LENGTH :43 SEC, LOCAL

Tom Delay's is stepping down from congress. The former House Majority Leader is fighting an indictment involving the alleged misuse campaign money. Delay says he'd rather resign than face a re-election campaign where his rivals would focus on his ongoing scandal.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/06/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

The televised debate between rivals Phil Angeles and Steve Westly was sponsored by Univision. Angelides has called Westly a twin of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Westly has said Angelides has never met a tax hike he didn't like. The California's Primary Election is in June.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/10/06, LENGTH 1:30 MIN., LOCAL

Many cities across the country have gotten a taste of what to expect. Over the weekend hundreds of thousands of protestors hit the streets calling on Congress to legalize undocumented workers. They stated "Today We March, Tomorrow We Vote." We are telling the politicians in the state of Arizona, the most anti-immigration, and congress of the U.S, that we are going to become active." Congress did not pass a compromise on guest workers before heading out of town for Easter break. That raises doubts about whether a bill will be passed by the November elections, as President Bush requested. Protestors are trying to keep America's attention. The demonstrations are gaining momentum and bringing out critics. That means politicians could face fallout in the upcoming election, no matter which side of the issue they are on. The protests are getting attention. 13 percent of Americans now say immigration is the country's biggest problem. That's four times more than at the start of the year.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/10/06, LENGTH 1:30 MIN., LOCAL

About 3 hundred more students applied to attend UC Merced this coming fall compared to last, and it may be because now that's it's been open for nearly a year UC Merced has more to offer. With students rushing to class, student election posters on the walls, and now a student newspaper, UC Merced is starting to look and feel like a well established college campus. And there is proof people are taking notice and 6200 freshman have been admitted to UC Merced for the upcoming fall semester. Although not all of the students will decide to attend. School officials say it's is an encouraging sign that the presence of a UC campus in the central valley is creating more of a college culture. Of those just admitted, 15-percent more come from the central valley.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/29/06, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

Costa commends local leaders for getting in on the immigration debate today, saying they are the ones directly impacted by the decisions in Washington.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/02/06, LENGTH :39 SEC., LOCAL

ABC 30 political analyst Tony Capozzi says the protests could influence an important group of people. Capozzi also says part of the problem facing protesters and politicians and is division within their own groups. He says that will have to be solved before the November election.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/02/06, LENGTH :14 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno County needs your help for next month's elections. Officials say the county is facing a shortage of workers for the June 6th primary. They're asking anyone interested to call. You can make between 85 and 110 dollars to work that night.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/02/06, LENGTH :33 SEC. LOCAL

Organizers of the immigrant reform movement now have their sights set on the November election. After huge rallies in the valley and across the country, they want to go after the lawmakers who want to make felons out of illegal immigrants. As we showed you last night, an estimated 15-thousand people rallied at city hall in downtown Fresno. And nationwide more than a million people took to the streets. People in the valley have mixed opinions about legalizing more undocumented immigrants. Organizers of yesterday's rally say they'll continue trying to influence the debate.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/03/06, LENGTH 2:27 MIN., LOCAL

Lately, people are used to pumping out serious cash, but today one man was giving them money back on the spot. The only catch was a campaign pitch from a candidate for state office. Strickland also made stops at gas stations in Sacramento and Bakersfield today and he'll visit more in southern California tomorrow. He says he spends about 150 dollars at each stop and insists it's his own money, not from his campaign fund.

ACTION NEWS 5/05/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Regarding the November election, this weekend is your chance to catch the first public debate between the top two democratic candidates for Governor. Controller Steve Westly and treasurer Phil Angelides go head to head this Sunday right here on Action News at 4PM.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/11/06, LENGTH :14 SEC. LOCAL

The domestic spying debate has also become an important issue in the race to become Fresno County sheriff. More team coverage now with Action News reporter Corin Hoggard and how the controversy could play a role in the June election.

Action news 6:30pm, 5/15/06, length 2:17 min., local

Immigration looks to be a key issue this year in the race for governor and critics accuse California's most famous immigrant, Arnold Schwarzenegger of being wishy-washy on the subject. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda looks at who is turning up the heat to try and get answers from the governor.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/16/06, LENGTH :24 SEC. LOCAL

Fresno Mayor Alan Autry released a statement, saying "this election rush to reform will not solve the problem it will surely worsen it." Autry says he would rather see a congressional task force come up with a solution.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/18/06, LENGTH 2:19 MIN., LOCAL

After 16 years Fresno county voters will get to select a new Superintendent of County Schools. But the man vacating the job is stirring up a controversy. Action News Schoolwatch reporter Juanita Stevenson shows how Superintendent Pete Mehas' decision to support one of the candidates isn't sitting well with his opponent. Wilder who is currently director of administrative services at Fresno pacific supports vocational education and so does Powell as Election Day draws near, each candidate will have to work hard to let voters know why they should be elected.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/22/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Vice President Dick Cheney is spending time in the golden state. He'll fly to San Diego tomorrow for a fundraiser. Cheney arrived in San Francisco over the weekend to begin campaigning for three house candidates. The primary election is June 6th. The Vice President's staff says he has made more than 60 stops for house contenders around the country.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/23/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger met with some of his valley supporters tonight as he attended a fundraiser at a private home in northwest Fresno. Tickets for the event started at one thousand dollars. The governor hopes to raise a total of 60 million dollars for his re-election campaign. No word on how much he raised at tonight's event.

ACTION NEWS 8PM SPECIAL, 5/29/06, LENGTH 2:18 MIN., LOCAL

What was expected to be a hotly contested political race in Fresno County is only lukewarm to this point. Lori Cervantes is trying to hang on to her job as coroner. Her opponent, Dr. David Hadden wants his old job back. He served as Fresno county coroner for more than 20 years before retiring in 2002. As Liz Harrison explains, Dr. Hadden wants the job again, he says until one important issue is settled.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/30/06, LENGTH 2:14 MIN., LOCAL

State leaders are considering a plan that, had it been in place six years ago, we might have a different president right now. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda explains how two men hope to change the election process. Like most states, California currently has a "winner-take-all" approach, giving 55 electoral votes to the presidential candidate who wins in this state. The proposal would instead give those 55 electoral votes to whoever won the popular vote nationwide, regardless of who Californians voted for. Assemblyman Tom Umberg sponsored the bill to make the golden state count.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL:

It could be the closest local race in the upcoming primary election. The five candidates for Fresno County Sheriff faced off today in the ABC 30 studios. Former CHP Commander Calvin Minor, Assistant Sheriff Margaret Mims, Deputy Chris Curtis, and Captains Colleen Mestas and Jose Flores are all running to replace Richard Pierce. Action News Reporter Sontaya Rose is here tonight with the one issue all the candidates agreed on today.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/06/06, LENGTH 1:45 MIN., LOCAL

The sheriff candidates say they are counting the hours until results start coming in. With 5 candidates running, they all expect today's election to end in a runoff. After months of heavy campaigning Colleen Mestas started her day at a polling place in Fresno saying the election is now in the hands of voters and god. I'm just blessed and whatever happens today I just

think the county should be proud of the internal candidates no matter what happens." Cal Minor voted near his home in Sanger and he says after months of nonstop campaigning, he planned to take it easy today. Of course the nervousness of waiting until 8 o'clock to see if our message was received by the voters." Margaret Mims spent most of the day at home saying she's confident and anxious to hear results. "I'm feeling good today, I'm confident I've done everything I could possibly do to make this happen." In Clovis, Jose Flores said he's proud the race has been clean and he's waiting to hear whether his political experience made a difference with voters. Ahead at 6:30 we'll tell you what the top priorities will be for all of the candidates if elected.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/06/06, LENGTH :17 SEC., LOCAL

Stay with ABC 30 for complete election coverage tonight. After the polls close tonight--you'll see results running along the bottom of the screen every ten minutes and we'll have full coverage starting at 10 o'clock tonight. You can also get up to the minute election returns on our website at abc-30 dot com.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/06/06, LENGTH 2:04 MIN., LOCAL

Many of the candidates were up until late last night campaigning up to the wire, today most are taking it easy hoping voters will remember their message. Most of the candidates spent the past few days getting plenty of exercise- meeting voters and asking for their support. Tuesday the candidates all took a breather while waiting to find out their fate. The candidates all believe the today's election will likely end in a runoff. Chris Curtice says although he raised the least amount of money he's remaining optimistic. Colleen Mestas says she's looking forward to hearing the results but no matter how she finishes. This polling place has been steady for the past few hours. The sheriff candidates say they all plan to gather with supporters tonight to thank them, no doubt they will be watching the numbers close.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/07/06, LENGTH :27 SEC. LOCAL

We'll have to wait until November to find out who will replace Fresno City Councilmember Tom Boyajian. No one was able to gather the majority of votes for Fresno City Council seat district one. Scott Miller and Blong Xiong were in a dead heat for most of the evening. Action News caught up with Xiong as he and his supporters gathered in the Tower District. He's now concentrating on the run-off election as well as what could be history in the making.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/07/06, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

State Treasurer Phil Angelides is waking up this morning, the Democratic nominee for governor. Action News was the first to broadcast his acceptance speech live. Angelides narrowly defeated controller Steve Westly in yesterday's primary. We have more election results to bring you.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 6/07/06, LENGTH :15 SEC. LOCAL

Action News brought more results from last night's election.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/08/06, LENGTH :12 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Schwarzenegger is wasting no time to try to win your vote for re-election. He'll make a campaign stop in the valley today, visiting Fresno's Fig Garden Village. The Governor will face Democratic nominee Phil Angelides in November.

ACTION NEWS SPECIAL AT 4PM, 6/08/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/09/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

The Governor's opponent in the election, Phil Angelides skipped the campaign trail today. He's in Massachusetts for his daughter's graduation. Angelides won the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday night. He kicked off his campaign yesterday and he's painting himself as the "anti-Arnold" candidate for voters. He has said he wants to raise taxes on the wealthy and big corporations to pay for education and healthcare.

ACTION NEWS SPECIAL AT 4PM, 6/08/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL;

Where people have gathered, waiting for Governor Schwarzenegger to make a campaign stop. He was supposed to be here at 3:30. He's running late and expected at any time. Yesterday, he kicked off his re-election bus tour in northern California. We'll have more on the governor's visit tonight live at eleven.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/08/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

The state of California produces half of the nation's fruits, vegetables, and nuts. It's an industry that relies heavily on farm workers and local growers want lawmakers to know that any immigration reform should not only secure the borders, but their workforce as well. The Agriculture Secretary says immigration reform should also include a new documentation program so employers would be able to verify the status of their workers. He estimates 50 percent of farm laborers currently don't have proper documentation.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/09/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger stopped in Fresno as part of his re-election campaign. His visit to the Fig Garden shopping center started at a juice store, where he enjoyed an orange fruit drink. He spent a lot of time shaking hands and mingling with the crowd. He later got some ice cream with Mayor Alan Autry before heading back to Sacramento.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/12/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

The Office of Emergency Services says the county will not suffer because of Gordon Spencer's misuse of a county vehicle, but it will be keeping a closer eye on grant money District Attorney elect Larry Morse, is now driving this new ford expedition that was paid for with your tax dollars and it's something the state says is long overdue. Morse was given the keys the 27-thousand dollar SUV after a month long investigation by the state office of emergency services. The agency found District Attorney Spencer had been driving it and even though it should only have been driven by Deputy DA, Morse to fight rural crime. OES also found another violation. The deputy DA was supposed to spending 100 percent of his time working for the rural crime grant program, instead Larry Morse says he only works on it 20 percent of the time.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/12/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

A touchy subject for council members but they were able to come to a consensus tonight. They've decided they want to seriously re-consider how Visalia grows. It's an issue that fueled last November's city council election. And on Monday council members found themselves debating the very topic that divides them growth in Visalia. Brandon Smith, author of the latest planning report, says in 20 years Visalia's population could grow by 50-thousand people by just developing within the city limits. Councilmember Greg Collins, who campaigned on an anti-growth plat-form, last November, believes this type of high density planning is ideal. And it looks like the majority of council members were supporting Collins tonight. They've asked planners to start drafting a new outline which will eventually encourage and possibly require all new projects in Visalia to be high density developments.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/12/06, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

The Democratic candidate for Governor will be in the valley tomorrow. Phil Angelides and State Schools Superintendent Jack O'Connell are coming to Fresno. They're expected to meet with some elementary school students for a short visit. Angelides beat out State Controller Steve Westly in last week's primary election.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/13/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

It was a group of Fresno school children who may have been the first in Fresno to hear exactly how the democratic candidate for governor feels about education. He told students here at Burroughs Elementary it would be the center of his campaign. Part of the reason Angelides came to Burroughs is because he says the schools diverse students represents the states future and he also singled out Superintendent Mike Hanson because the two knew each other when Hanson was at the Elk Grove district in Sacramento.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/14/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Democrats in Sacramento are pushing a bill that would provide healthcare for children who don't have insurance. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda shows us why some are against the idea and how it could affect the state budget.

ACTION NEWS SPECIAL 9:09PM, 6/15/06, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

It seems "the terminator" is back on TV. But this time, the character appears in a negative campaign ad in the race for governor. As Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda explains, the campaign is already turning negative and it may benefit the governor in his quest for re-election.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/16/06, LENGTH 2:30 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno Mayor Alan Autry says the city of Fresno must invest in intervention and prevention in order to win the war on crime. While Jerry Duncan says he would prefer to see more officers as the city grows. Duncan calls it a philosophical difference but the mayor says the debate is motivated by Duncan's political aspirations.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/19/06, LENGTH 2:50 MIN., LOCAL

When Arnold Schwarzenegger rolled out signs for his re-election campaign two weeks ago they had a much different look from the re-call campaign of 2003. Gone are the red, white and blue the governor's new colors are the unlikely pairing of green and orange.

ACTION NEWS 8PM, 6/20/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

California voters will get to decide whether smokers should pay more for a pack of cigarettes. A tobacco tax increase has been approved for the November's ballot. It would increase taxes by two and a half dollars. If passed, the tax would raise about two billion dollars a year. The money would go towards tobacco prevention, health programs and insurance for children.

HISPANICS TODAY, 4/09/06, 2PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

HISPANICS TODAY, 6/18/06, 2:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson-A Career in Public Service He's been a congressman, UN Ambassador and U.S. Energy Secretary. Now as governor of New Mexico, Bill Richardson prides himself on making bold moves to improve his states economic prospects.

HISPANICS TODAY, 4/15/06, 4PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

America's Newest Senator: Robert Menendez: Robert Menendez was the highest-ranking Hispanic in the U.S. House of Representatives when a position in the senate opened up. The senate has been a life long goal for Menendez, but this was no hand out.

HISPANICS TODAY, 6/03/06, 12:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Latino Legislative Staffers Climb Capital Hill: Getting a job on Capital Hill is an important step into the world of politics, but getting in isn't easy. It usually requires influential contacts to be "in the loop" for employment opportunities. While Latino staffers are currently underrepresented on Capital Hill, the situation is changing. Organizations like the Congressional Hispanic Staff Association help be creating networking opportunities for you Latinos.

HISPANICS TODAY, 6/11/06, 3:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

U.S. Business Relations in an Election Year: With issues like trade and migration on the table, Mexico's political candidates are drawing the interest of business leaders from both sides of the border. Among those paying close attention are delegates from the United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, who recently made a special visit to hear how Mexico's candidates plan on addressing economic concerns.

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EDUCATIONAL ISSUES

CHILDREN FIRST: VALLEY FLASHBACK-150 YEARS IN FRESNO COUNTY

4/19/06, 6:30PM, Length :30 Min., Local

4/23/06, 6:30PM, Length :30 Min., Local

Hosted by Action News Anchors Dale Yurong and Liz Harrison, "Children First: Valley Flashback: 150 Years In Fresno County" tells the many stories of Fresno County as it celebrates its 150th Year "The Sesquicentennial Celebration." See how life has changed in the Valley for families and children over the past 150 years, and how Fresno came to be. You'll meet teacher Bill Coate as he travels with 5th graders from County Schools on a covered wagon trip through several Valley towns. Get a view into the past, and see what the first Valley schools were like, and how education has changed over the years. Learn about some of the most important events and people that shaped Fresno County in the past 150 years, and hear stories about what families did for entertainment in years past.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: THE BIGGEST GENERATION

4/15/06, 5PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Scientist and physicians are calling obesity among America's youth an epidemic. In fact, some medical practitioners are predicting for the first time in America's history that this generation of young people will have a shorter lifespan than their parents, all because of expected health problems later in life related to weight. Diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart attacks, strokes, cancer – what can we do? The Biggest Generation presents ten innovative tips to solve the epidemic of childhood obesity. Each one comes from

a new and creative idea, in both schools and at home, proven to work in small communities across the United States.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: THE TROUBLE WITH BOYS

5/20/06, 3:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Recent studies indicate that boys are having serious trouble in school. 80 percent of high school dropouts are boys. 70 percent of students diagnosed with learning disabilities are male. And there are now almost 50 percent more women in American colleges than men. What is "The Trouble With Boys? Or is the trouble with the nation's education system, a system that some argue is geared toward girls? Here are the stories profiled in this special.

- As an inner-city teenager, Jason became heavily involved with street gangs and drugs. He dropped out of school, because education seemed meaningless to him. Now, Jason realizes that was a mistake, is trying to get his GED, and is a rap artist with plans to attend college.
- Eric was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder in elementary school. He acted up in class, had trouble paying attention and did not make good grades. However, his parents say the medication did not help. They say what Eric really needed was extra help in class and time to mature.
- Travis, 18 never liked to study, never made good grades, was uninterested in school. But now he spends half his day learning to become a mechanic in a vocational program offered in his school district. Travis is on the honor roll and plans to attend a technical institute after high school.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/09/06, 1:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN, LOCAL

Segment #1: Fresno Historical Society: Fresno County Sesquicentennial: Celebrating the Journey: We were joined by Sharon Hiigel, Curator of Collections and Education and Carole Lester, Public Relations and Events Director her to talk about this event. Fresno County is about to mark it's one hundred and fiftieth year. Created in 1856, six years after California became a state, Fresno County and its history are an important part of the California story. It's the immigrant story, the story of people and their relationship with the land; an American Story.

Segment #2: Fresno Historical Society: Sesquicentennial Wagon Train: This year marks the 150 anniversary of Fresno County. As part of the planned events, Educator Bill Coate will take several groups of school children on a wagon train adventure through Fresno County. These kids will learn what it was like for the settlers who made their way to the valley in covered wagons.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/12/06, 9:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: H.O.O.D. Helping Our Own Destiny: Central Valley Multicultural Health Conference: Guests include Kina McFaddan, H.O.O.D. and Shanae Copeland, Student at Tenaya, HOOD Adviore: Helping our own destiny was created to help valley children to make a better life for themselves in regards to education and making sure they are on the right path to a good and healthy life. They are presenting the Central Valley Multicultural Middle School Health conference in May and they are here to tell us about it.

VALLEY FOCIS, 4/12/06, 9:30AM, :30 MIN, LOCAL

Free Tutoring: 1:39 Min..About 2 millions students are eligible to receive free tutoring under the no child left behind. But 90 percent of those children actually took advantage of the programs. That's left many wondering-where's the disconnect?

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/30/06, 4PM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #2: San Joaquin River Parkway "A Day in Old Millerton" at the River Center. Guests included Barb Ruiz, Education Programs Manager, River Center and Sharon Hiigel, Curator, Fresno Historical Society. The San Joaquin River Parkway River Center opens their new exhibit "A Day In Old Millerton" on May 7th at the river center. It's all about the 1850's and it is part of the 150th Anniversary Celebration of Fresno County.

AM LIVE SATURDAY, 4/01/06, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

Millions of high school seniors are close to picking a college where they will spend the next four years. But paying for higher education could soon cost them a lot more. ABC's Betsy Stark shows us how much more college grads will be shelling out for federal loans.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/03/06, LENGTH 2:24 MIN., LOCAL

Testing season is about to begin and if you have school aged children you know you have to make sure they get a good night's sleep and eat a good breakfast before heading off to several hours of filling in bubbles on a piece of paper. But there are some local educators who believe there's too much emphasis on standardized testing and the stakes are way too high. It's not just students who get nervous this time of year. Some teachers and principals know they could lose their jobs if students have low scores. Just last month seven Fresno unified principals lost their jobs in a so-called district reorganization. All seven schools had test scores that were less than desirable. In real life you're never measured by one measure, a one shot multiple high stakes test." Fresno county superintendent of schools Pete Mehas says educators are doing students a disservice if they're not meeting the basic standards. Mehas says it's important to guard against excessive testing, maybe school districts should even consolidate tests. Beare, on the other hand, says any emphasis on the test as the sole measure of achievement destroys teaching and education.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/04/06, LENGTH :37 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/05/06, LENGTH :37 SEC., LOCAL

It was a tense day for some Fresno county elementary school students. Kids from 22 districts went head to head competing for a place in the state championship spelling bee. On the elementary level, the first place winner was Staci Fisher from Clovis Unified. Second place went to Kristina Yim from Mendota Unified. On the junior high level, Alyssa Gotnick from Central Unified came in first and Eddie Nugent from Sanger unified was second. All four winners will represent Fresno County in the state championships this may.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/07/06, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

Nearly 20-percent of young people in America have an ipod or mp3 player and while many parents assume they are solely for playing music, ambitious teens can use them for learning. Stacey Dewitt shows us how in today's Connecting with Kids.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/10/06, LENGTH :14 SEC., LOCAL

About two-million students are eligible to receive free tutoring under the federal, "No Child Left Behind" act. But the US Department of Education says the majority of those kids don't get help. Yvette Jones shows us the disconnect in today's Connecting with Kids.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/10/06, LENGTH 1:30 MIN., LOCAL

About 3 hundred more students applied to attend UC Merced this coming fall compared to last, and it may be because now that's it's been open for nearly a year UC Merced has more to offer. With students rushing to class, student election posters on the walls, and now a student newspaper, UC Merced is starting to look and feel like a well established college

campus.and there is proof people are taking notice and 6200 freshman have been admitted to UC Merced for the upcoming fall semester. Although not all of the students will decide to attend. School officials say it's is an encouraging sign that the presence of a UC campus in the central valley is creating more of a college culture. Of those just admitted, 15-percent more come from the central valley.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/11/06, LENGTH :11 SEC, LOCAL

News from the state capitol as a group of high school students who are trying to prevent obesity among their peers are pushing for changes to physical education in schools. But they're opposing a bill that would mandate a return to four years of physical education for high school students. The "Youth Board on Obesity Prevention" released its lobbying agenda today. They say a four-year PE requirement wouldn't allow students to take other electives in high school.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/12/06, LENGTH 2:45 MIN., LOCAL

Last month, we visited Kipp Academy Charter School. After being in operation for only one year, the school had an API score of almost 800, outranking the majority of Fresno schools. We wanted to find out why that school was having success with students when others were failing. Robert Hawke teaches math at the Kipp School in Fresno and even though it was spring break he and Principal Chi Tschang were at the school making them available to students who need extra help. Hawke who was teaching at a private school in Texas says it was what he saw at the Kipp School in Houston that made him want to be part of it.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/13/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

A state education department official says the decision is up to individual school districts, but she hopes the kids stay in school. Supporters of the May first boycott include communist, socialist and anarchist groups. Traditional immigrant and Latino rights organizations and unions are also involved.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

The first ever "Mayor's Job Fair" helped connect hundreds of unemployed people with new jobs today in Fresno. The city is investing a lot of money in the job fair held at the new exhibit hall at the Fresno convention center. It's actually subsidizing many employers who hire people at the fair, giving them four dollars an hour for the first three months of a new hire's time with the company. The job fair is open to everyone, but the city specifically targeted people without a lot of education and people at risk.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH :32 SEC. LOCAL

A major new government study found that 8 out of 10 crashes involve drivers who are drowsy or distracted. Reading, applying make-up, or dialing a cell phone while behind the wheel increased the risk of a crash by nearly 3 times. Researchers hope the study will lead to more safety education.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/21/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Fewer Californians are now smoking. According to the State Health Department, the adult smoking rate dropped to fourteen percent last year. That's the lowest on record. It's a 38-percent decline since 1988, the same year California passed a comprehensive tobacco education program. 18 to 24-year-old men are smoking at the highest level at seventeen percent. But it's the first time the number of men smoking fell below eighteen percent. Tobacco still kills more than 40-thousand Californians each year.

ACTION NEWS AT 11PM, 4/22/06, LENGTH :17 SEC., LOCAL

For decades now, the cost of a college education has been rising at twice the rate of inflation. But an alarming number of low-income students are still missing out on free money from the federal government. In tonight's Connect with Kids, Reporter Stacey Dewitt has advice that should reduce that number.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/28/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Some local kids spent some time under the big top today. The special education students had some fun at Pelco in Clovis. More than 700 students were expected. It was put on by Pelco and the Fresno County Office of Education. There were clowns, music and even a rock climbing wall. They also got to see some zoo animals and check out some fire trucks and a helicopter.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/12/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

The books students will learn from could soon be re-written. A bill that would remove negative references about gays from text books and add their contributions to history is headed to the state assembly. It has already been approved by the state senate. Last week in Sacramento conservative groups and several church activists stood against the bill. It would add the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender lifestyle to California textbooks. Supporters say student need to see positive images of gay people.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/12/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

Good news for California schools. The Governor released his revised budget today and it includes more money for public education and children's health care. The new budget includes an extra 5-billion dollars because of a stronger economy. Besides spending more money on education, the Governor says he'll also be able to pay off some of the state's debt and put money away for reserves.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/12/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

The ruling may be welcome news to those who have yet to pass the exit exam, but there is concern about the impact on education. Fresno County School Superintendent Pete Mehas says the ruling means a high school diploma won't mean a thing. And he says it hurts his credibility with the students who worked hard to pass the exam.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/12/06, LENGTH 2:20 MIN., LOCAL

Amy Hall has been teaching for just seven years, but already has won top honors for her work in her school district In Fresno County and on the state level. Her most recent achievement is becoming California Teacher of the Year out of all continuation school teachers across the state.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/18/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno Unified just finished teaching a course on sexual orientation and gender identity for all high school students. District leaders say the purpose is to make students more sensitive to those who are different. But at least one person we spoke with said teaching about sexual orientation will only make things worse.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/18/06, LENGTH 2:19 MIN., LOCAL

After 16 years Fresno county voters will get to select a new Superintendent of County Schools. But the man vacating the job is stirring up a controversy. Action News Schoolwatch

Report Juanita Stevenson shows how Superintendent Pete Mehas' decision to support one of the candidates isn't sitting well with his opponent.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/19/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Clovis Unified now preparing its third educational complex to service a booming population. Administrators are already trying to ease parental concerns that their kids won't fall through the cracks on a sprawling new campus. Clovis North High School tops the list of names for this new school that is being built at willow and international. Trustees will vote on a name next week. The complex features the biggest classroom building among state high schools. High school and middle school kids will share a common administration building.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/23/06, LENGTH 2:16 MIN., LOCAL

The meeting here tonight came about because of a meeting a group of concerned parents had with two staff members at Fresno Unified. Superintendent Michael Hanson is not only here to listen to the concern of parents, but to let them know how the district plans to address some long standing problems.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/23/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

After battling with Governor Schwarzenegger over money, hundreds of teachers are now backing his new budget. The May revision dedicates five billion dollars to education. That includes two billion dollars the governor borrowed to cover the general fund deficit two years ago. The California Teachers Association is urging lawmakers to pass the revised budget. However they still endorse Democrat Phil Angelides for governor. Partly because of his proposal to raise taxes and use the funds for education.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/25/06, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

The State Supreme Court has reinstated the high school exit exam as a graduation requirement. The decision affects 226 Fresno Unified students who ready to graduate, but still haven't passed the exit exam. At Clovis Unified, the ruling means 21 students won't be able to graduate and at Central Unified, 89 students have not passed the test. Students who have not passed the exam will not get a diploma on graduation day. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction calls the ruling a boost to education.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/26/06,LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

Autry says true immigration reform cannot be rushed. He says it could lead to a policy that leaves out important provisions like healthcare and education passing those expenses down to local government.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/30/06, LENGTH 1:41 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno Unified hosted three graduation ceremonies today and allowed students who haven't passed to take part in ceremonies. And this year, having a cap and gown does not mean a high school diploma for all. The song is familiar yet these seniors are stepping into new ground as the first class required passing the state's exit exam. For Edison High, 95 percent of seniors have passed. The school encouraged those who haven't to still take part in the ceremony.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH 2:08 MIN., LOCAL

The argument is not about the need for high quality pre-school those on both sides of this proposition are in favor of that. The issue here is how it's being funded and what it will mean for those operating private pre-school programs. The benefits of young children attending pre-school are well documented they learn to read earlier, are more likely to graduate and

less likely to get involved in crime those who support proposition 82 the universal pre-school initiative say not enough California children are receiving that benefit. Numbers show that less than half of all pre-school aged children in this state participate in early childhood education in Fresno county only about 40 per cent of four year olds attend pre-school, proposition 82 would provide free quality education to all four year olds.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH 2:05 MIN., LOCAL

This looks more like an office complex than a school, but tonight 68 students who had problems at other schools beat the odds and got their high school diplomas, thanks to what happened here. Smiles and celebration are expected at any graduation. But these graduates of Cambridge High and their parents are especially happy because many never thought they'd see this day.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 6/06/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

The future of Fresno county schools is in your hands when you choose the next superintendent. The two men who want to replace Pete Mehas are running very different campaigns. Larry Wilder is an administrator at Fresno Pacific University. He's using mostly television commercials, to get his name and message to voters. Larry Powell is Fresno County Schools Deputy Superintendent and the former superintendent for central unified. He's taken a grass roots approach using 250 volunteers to try to win votes. Both candidates say improving education will be a top priority.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/06/06, LENGTH 2:04 MIN., LOCAL

After sixteen years, Fresno county schools will be getting a new leader. The two men hoping to get the job spent Election Day, in very different ways. Powell, who mounted a very grass roots campaign with hundreds of volunteers, did some last minute campaigning. The other candidate, Dr. Larry wilder has used television to get voter support. Wilder said he had a very relaxed election day with no last minute campaigning saying it's now up to the voters.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/08/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

The Governor's opponent in the election Phil Angelides skipped the campaign trail today. He's in Massachusetts for his daughter's graduation. Angelides won the democratic nomination for Governor Tuesday's election. He kicked off his campaign yesterday and he's painting himself as the "anti-Arnold" candidate for voters. He has said he wants to raise taxes on the wealthy and big corporations to pay for education and healthcare.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/13/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

It was a group of Fresno school children who may have been the first in Fresno to hear exactly how the democratic candidate for Governor feels about education. He told students here at Burroughs Elementary it would be the center of his campaign. This visit by Phil Angelides was a campaign stop. He was accompanied by Jack O'Connell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the two answered questions from these 4th, 5th and 6th graders and Angelides told them what he wants to do for education.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/13/06, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/14/06, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

The democratic candidate for Governor says he has a plan to fund education without taxing the average person. Phil Angelides brought his campaign to a Fresno school today. He talked to students at Burroughs Elementary in southeast Fresno and told them how he plans to support education.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/14/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Governor Schwarzenegger's 100-million dollar pre-school plan would target about 43,000 of the state's four-year olds who are from low to middle income families. They must also live in a school district that has academic performance scores in the bottom third of the state to qualify. The money will guarantee that every four-year-old who would go to one of our lower performing schools can get a high quality pre-school education so they can get a head start that's needed in order to succeed in life. The big push comes a week after voters rejected proposition 82, the Rob Reiner initiative that would have taxed the wealthy to provide free preschool for all.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/19/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Some North valley students are brushing up on their artistic ability this summer. Several Merced students are transforming the county's education building into a work of art. Over the next couple of weeks, the students are painting a mural on four panels of the building. The four themes are patriotism, Merced history, agriculture, and education. The mural will be complete next month.

ACTION NEWS 6/21/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

The "Keeping the Score" program with the Fresno county office of education is a partnership with the San Francisco symphony. During their stay in the bay area, the teachers will learn how to incorporate music into every subject. Educators say it's worth the 100-thousand dollar investment.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/21/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

The story of "the birds and the bees" is going to a whole new level in a new children's book. The book called "it's not the stork" has colorful illustrations and looks like any children's book at first glance, but it's far from it. A Massachusetts grandmother has written the book as sex education for preschoolers. The author says the books are useful for both children and their parents.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/22/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

Rockslides on highway 140 could lead to some tough choices when school starts in the fall. The Mariposa School District is looking at options since the road could still be closed. The bus ride around the rockslides takes three hours each direction and costs more in gas. School officials are looking at shortening the school week, or transferring some students to another school. The district holds a public meeting July 20th.

OPRAH 4/12/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Oprah's Special Report: American Schools in Crisis: Most Americans have no idea how bad things really are part two of our special report. What can we do about schools in crisis? Bill Gates reveals his cutting edge ideas. Then, meet an NBA Star who is determined to change the future of America's children. Plus, an eye-opening experiment that parents need to hear about. And, Lisa Ling reports on the first ever-high school in prison. A generation is failing, so stand up, get inspired and fight for your children.

<u>PSA'S</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX. AIRED</u>
Mayor's Job Fair	:30	31
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PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIME ISSUES

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/02/06, 9:30AM, :30 MINUTES, LOCAL

Connect With Kids:

Internet Predators 1:39 min: Stories about kids being assaulted by men they have met on the internet continue to make national headlines. Many parents already know that sexual predators use the web. What they may not know is how many predators there are or how quickly they can find children,

HPV Vaccine: 1:43 Min: Parents may soon have a new tool to protect kids against a sexually transmitted disease that has become an epidemic in the U.S. HPV or the human papilloma virus; often have no symptoms and left untreated can lead to cancer.

Spring Break Dangers 1:38 Min.: For many high school and college kids, a rite of passage has arrived, a vacation that delights kids and scares the daylights out of parents. Spring Break. Because of drugs and alcohol and sex, it can be a dangerous time.

VALLEY FOCUS, 6/04/06, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Connect With Kids:

Crossing The Line: Female Teachers, Boys & Sex: 1:49 Min. Debra Lafave, Amber Jennings & Mary K Letourneau are headlines names of late and women accused of having inappropriate relationships with male students. Some experts say sex between a female teacher and a young boy is more serious than many realize, and in fact, it is child abuse.

Outcast: Sports Good For Kids: 1:39 Min. New research shows if your kids play a sport they will be less likely to drink, smoke, do drugs, or have sex than other kids. In fact, these findings are true even for so called extreme sports or outcast sports that some adults and parents frown on.

Hispanics and Beer Ads: 1:39 Min. Several beer companies have announced plans to increase marketing to the Hispanic community. The companies say its simply good business to pay attention to the fastest growing segment of the US population. But some Hispanic leaders are worried about their children.

2006 VOTE: FRESNO COUNTY SHERIFF CANDIDATE DEBATE 6/03/06, 6:30PM, LENGTH :30 MIN. LOCAL

Action News Anchor Warren Armstrong moderated the Fresno County Sheriff's debate, featuring candidates Chris Curtice, Joes Flores, Colleen Mestas, Margaret Mims and Cal Minor in this half hour Action News special.

ACTION NEWS 6M, 4/03/06, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL
ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/03/06, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

Merced's new Police Chief takes over his job tonight. Russ Thomas will be sworn in at the Merced city council meeting tonight. The 66 year old served as Police Chief in the northern California City of Fort Bragg. Merced's Police Department will be expanding over the next several years with the help of money from "measure C", a public safety tax that was passed last November. That half cent sales tax hike went into effect on April first. Thomas will earn a salary of 112- thousand dollars a year.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/05/06, LENGTH 2:21 MIN., LOCAL

There is new information tonight on the number of sex offenders living in a Fresno County home tonight. More than a dozen parolees are living there despite talk from neighbors they had been forced out. As you first saw on Action News, the home sparked outrage from parents who live nearby. Action News anchor Nancy Osborne shows why some think this home are breaking the rules.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 4/10/06, LENGTH 2:07 MIN., LOCAL

After sitting empty for more than seven years, Tulare County had their first arraignments here at the pretrial facility. For some it was moment to remember for others something they'd like to forget. For county officials it's taken nearly a decade to get here. Budget problems forced the county to close the pretrial built faculty in 2000. Last year the jail re-opened with funding from state and federal prisoners. Now this new courtroom will save the county money. Officials say up to quarter of a million dollars in transportation costs every year.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/18/06, LENGTH :35 SEC., LOCAL

News from the State Capitol now as we hear about a delayed decision on a bill that would close a loophole for certain juvenile sex offenders. The State's Senate Public Safety Committee will wait another week before voting on "Dylan's Law". The bill is named after a 14-year-old girl who was raped while unconscious. Currently, juvenile court judges are allowed to hand down a suspended sentence if the victim is unconscious. If that offender does not commit any more crimes, his or her record is sealed at 18, and the suspect serves no jail time. A Bakersfield lawmaker says juveniles who commit "date rape" should be punished just like other offenders.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH 1:49 MIN., LOCAL

A new study confirms what most of us already know: when you are behind the wheel pay attention to your driving. ABC's John Cochran takes a look at the most common driver distractions and the surprising number of accidents they cause. We've all seen them on the road dangerous distracted drivers unaware of their surroundings. A major new government study found that 8 out of 10 crashes involve drivers who are drowsy, talking on a cell phone, applying make-up, or otherwise distracted.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/30/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

Despite many tips coming in from the public, the suspect is still on the run. Officials don't know if he's armed with a gun but they say he is considered dangerous. For hours Sunday night Fresno county sheriff's deputies scoured Mendota looking for any sign of the suspect who sheriffs say tried to run over a deputy.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/22/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno police are looking for help finding the people who nearly killed a real estate agent. Someone beat and robbed 70-year-old Gary Peters while he was showing a home on Superbowl Sunday. He suffered a fractured skull and several other broken bones. So far no witnesses have come forward. Family, friends and police officers have been passing out flyers near the crime scene. They're hoping to jog people's memory and help solve what they call a senseless crime.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/22/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

A Fresno church is offering a reward for a stolen quilt. It's not worth a lot of money but it has a great deal of sentimental value. Members of the Northwest Church in Fresno spent the past three months working on a quilt similar to this one. The stolen quilt was going to be auctioned for charity this weekend. But last week someone stole a car with the quilt inside. Police found the car a few days later but the quilt had vanished. This crime hits hardest for the preschool children who designed.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/25/06, LENGTH :1 5 SEC., LOCAL

A Fresno county couple is shaken after being tied up in a home robbery. Fresno county sheriff's deputies say a couple came home to find three men inside their home. The couple was tied up and left in a closet while the robbers stole guns, cash and jewelry. Investigators are calling it a random crime and are asking anyone with information to come forward.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/25/06, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

No arrests have been made after three people broke into a home; tied of up the residents and robbed them. Investigators it happened in this home near Ashlan and Academy. The couple apparently arrived home in the middle of the robbery. The couple was not injured but was left in a closet for fifteen minutes. One of them had a cell phone and managed to call authorities. Investigators say this was a crime of opportunity and that the couple did not get a good description of the suspects.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/27/06, LENGTH :47 SEC.. LOCAL

Police say the mother of the girl who beat Keena thrower could be arrested. Chief Dyer also says members of the thrower family went to the home of the attacker to confront her and were threatened by a group of men in a vehicle. One was armed with an assault rifle. Dyer says police have identified the man and are looking for him.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 4/27/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

News from our North Valley Bureau where victims of some of the areas worst crimes came together today to share their stories, and offer each other support. Dozens of people gathered in court-house park in downtown Merced. The victim's rights ceremony is part of the district attorney's witness assistance program. Every year, the families get together to help those who have recently fallen victim to crime.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/28/06, LENGTH :29 SEC. LOCAL

More late breaking news now from the Fresno county courthouse. A jury has just convicted a Fresno man of second degree murder following a deadly street racing crash. Jorge Batalla was arrested after 39-year-old Diana Pombo-Covell she died after her pick-up truck was hit during a street race last June. The jury convicted Batalla of second degree murder and

vehicular manslaughter. He has already plead no contest to four of the charges he faced and is expected back in court in June.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/04/06, LENGTH:27 SEC., LOCAL

The city of Madera and the North Fork Indian tribe are working out details to build a new casino. The tribe wants to build the casino along highway 99 at avenue 17. The city wants a financial agreement with the tribe to help pay for any additional costs associated with the casino, such as an increase in public safety services. Two councilmember's were put in charge of figuring out the details. The tribe has already negotiated a similar deal with Madera County.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/0/506, LENGTH 2:09 MIN., LOCAL

One-billion dollars doesn't go as far as you think. Caltrans says projects which improve public safety are its top priority. But Fresno Mayor Alan Autry says the highway 99 money isn't a big enough bone for him to support the bond package. They are the most dangerous stretches of highway 99 to navigate. At avenue 22 1/2 in Madera county motorists try to snake their way past speeding vehicles traveling in both directions. Caltrans says bond money for highway 99 projects would first be spent on eliminating cross traffic at this intersection and three others in Merced County. But the bond package does not include any money for water storage in a proposed dam at temperance flat. The governor said legislators wouldn't budge on a 37-billion dollar bond limit.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/09/06, LENGTH :37 SEC., LOCAL

A face off for Fresno County Sheriff, for the first time today all five candidates were together. The candidates discussed their agenda if elected this June, laying out the tough issues. Along with public safety and fighting gangs, all five agree integrity is number one. Former CHP Commander Calvin Minor, Assistant Sheriff Margaret Mims, Deputy Chris Curtice, and Captains Colleen Mestas and Jose Flores are all running to replace Richard Pierce. You can hear all the views of the five candidates for sheriff in a debate right here on ABC 30. The vote 2006 debate will air June 3rd at 6:30 pm. It's sponsored by ABC 30 and the Fresno Bee.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/18/06, LENGTH 1:46 MIN., LOCAL

It's a huge budget, reflecting increases in property taxes and sales taxes. Yet city leaders say pension and other costs are leaving the city with less money to spend than it appears. So they're trying new things to keep people safe and they may cause controversy. The city wants to create a video surveillance program. The budget includes 1.2 million for video policing, installing 75 surveillance cameras and more video of cops Busy areas like Manchester Center and the Tower District, allowing police to see what's going on even if they're not physically there

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/17/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno's mayor announces a new billion dollar budget for the city. And public safety is his top priority. But instead of using more money to add more officers on the streets the mayor wants to turn on the cameras. Action News Reporter Andres Araiza joins us live from Jensen and Elm in southwest Fresno with how the plan would work.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/18/06, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

It's a controversial proposal and one Fresno agency claims it could save taxpayers more than one million dollars each year. In a report released today, the Fresno Chamber of Commerce called for a plan to consolidate the Fresno Police, and Fresno County Sheriff's Department. The report also recommends a cost comparison for joint maintenance of

vehicles and equipment. It's also calls for a plan to integrate task forces, jails, and training centers.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/19/06,LENGTH :44 SEC., LOCAL

Even before it opens this year, the big Fresno Fair faces a lawsuit over claims of inadequate warnings about bacteria danger. The lawsuit says the fair didn't do enough to warn visitors about certain germs, bacteria and infectious diseases. It was filed on behalf of Angela Malos, the daughter of former KMPH News Anchor, John Malos. Angelea became seriously ill after visiting the fair in October around that same time, six other kids got sick with "e-coli." The Fresno county health department says all those children visited the fair's livestock area. The Big Fresno Fair is stepping up safety precautions including 24 additional hand sanitation stations. Food and drinks will no longer be allowed in the livestock pavilion. The fair will also be boosting public education about the importance of hand washing and good hygiene.

ACTION NEWS 5/31/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

Sources tell Action News that Fresno's Fire Chief came too close to the flames when he spoke to the media about some budget concerns. We're told city leaders were livid and met with the chief to let him know that. He's known as a soft-spoken man but when Fresno's Fire chief went before the city council with a concern about the department and your safety he created a firestorm of controversy. Action News has learned from multiple sources that Chief Randy Bruegman's job has been threatened for going public with what city leaders consider only "part" of the story. In fact when the mayor unveiled his budget at a news conference, the police chief was there but the fire chief was noticeably absent. Action News has learned he was told not to attend. The anger is because the chief's team told various media including action news the fire department's resources are stretched thin and that the city currently has 5 ladder trucks and 19 engines. But for a city this size there should be 8 ladder trucks and 30 engines. The fire department also made a point that 20 years ago there were 300 firefighters but today there are only 284, despite the city's huge population increase. What the fire department didn't say is that their budget has increased 17 million dollars since 1997. Mayor Alan Autry wouldn't confirm that city manager, Andy Souza, reprimanded Chief Bruegman for speaking out but said if he did he would certainly support him.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/24/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

The trial of former Fresno State basketball player Terry Pettis is moving much more quickly than expected. Closing arguments are underway right now. Pettis is charged with killing 18-year-old Rene Abbott and wounding her boyfriend. Prosecutors say Pettis shot Abbott in a drug deal gone bad. Pettis' former girlfriend testified yesterday saying her memory is fuzzy about what she told police back in 2004 shortly after Abbott was killed. She also denied ever telling police that Pettis had confessed to the crime.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/25/06, LENGTH 2:17 MIN., LOCAL

The city's clean sweep is only a temporary solution to a growing problem. Advocates for the homeless say its time the city adopts a long-term solution. The sounds of a bulldozer roused the homeless from their sleep at this tent city on Ventura Street. Dozens of people were told to leave. Their personal belongings were gathered by city crews and then discarded. Fresno police spread word of the sweep two weeks ago so some were ready to move but not everyone got the message. The city has conducted several sweeps these last few months to keep the area clean.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/27/06, LENGTH

Action News has learned Hubbard's wife is a teacher in the valley. Donna Hubbard works at Duncan Polytechnical high school in Fresno. She has not been arrested or charged with any crime. Students at the school were shocked to hear about her link to the suspected white supremacist. In fact, students we talked to only had good things to say about Donna Hubbard.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

An overnight car chase shut off water to an entire neighborhood. But police say it also uncovered a possible crime spree. The suspects hit a fire hydrant on the corner of Fountain and Sierra. Water gushed from the line and the CHP chased the car to Andrews street where the driver ran away. Two passengers were arrested. Inside the car officials say they found a list of cars the suspects were planning on burglarizing.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/16/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

A budget battle is boiling down to a war of words between Fresno Mayor Alan Autry and city council president Jerry Duncun. It all centers on public safety and how to best spend tax dollars to protect you. Action News Reporter Amanda Perez is live at city hall with how the mayor is adamantly defending his budget.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/20/06, LENGTH 1:50 MIN., LOCAL

The federal government says the floods of 1997 showed the San Joaquin River can flood a much bigger area than once thought. But now Madera county, and some in Fresno county say the feds have gone too far. The floods of 1997 showed the San Joaquin River was more dangerous than anyone thought and because of that, the army corps of engineers concluded the flood plain needed to be widened, to accommodate a river flow of more than 70 thousand cubic feet per second. But Madera County say that's too much and is asking Fresno county to join its effort to get the size of the flood plain cut in half. Lloyd Carter of the save our streams coalition thinks it's a dangerous idea.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/25/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

After weeks of negotiations, the Fresno City council this week will take a vote on the city budget. The council has already approved Mayor Alan Autry's gang task force and video policing program. That came after a heated exchange between the mayor and council president Jerry Duncan who criticized the gang task force as more of a social service than a focus on public safety. The council will vote Tuesday on the mayor's budget and member Henry T. Perea expects it will be approved.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/20/06, LENGTH :22 SEC. LOCAL

The search for clues to find a missing Hanford mother has landed in a crime scene lab. Debbie Hawk disappeared from Hanford a week ago. Police are now waiting for test results on blood, fingerprints and fibers collected from hawk's home and van. The results could tell investigators who Hawk was with, when she disappeared. Investigators are also interviewing people who had contact with hawk before she vanished.

ACTION NEWS 6/20/06, LENGTH 1:45 MIN., LOCAL

This began at a North Fresno home where several men were tortured for hours- even hog tied before they were driven to a secluded area and killed. Today prosecutors told jurors Gabino Basurto is a cold blooded killer but defense attorneys say the real killers got away. Triple murder suspect Gabino Basurto listened through an earpiece as a Spanish language interpreter communicated what was said in court. But prosecutor John Skiles told the jury a picture would tell them all they needed to know about the case.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/21/06, LENGTH 1:37 SEC., LOCAL

Gabino Basurto's listened through an earpiece as prosecutors laid out their case against him, a lone survivor told jurors he went to Gabino Basurto's home to watch a soccer game on May 23, 2005. But defense attorney Ernest Kinney says soccer had nothing to do with that visit and he says it was a drug deal turned wrong. Prosecutor John Skiles portrayed Basurto as a drug dealing ringleader who tied up all four men before driving them out to a construction site and shooting three of them to death.

OPRAH, 4/19/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

An Abusive Husband's Desperate Plea For Help: A Desperate plea, an abusive husband confesses and our cameras follow every step of the way. Can their marriage be saved? If you've ever been screamed at, called names or humiliated, you need to watch this show.

OPRAH, 4/20/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR SYNDICATION

The Child Rape Epidemic: Oprah One-On-One With The Youngest Victims: The story took Oprah halfway around the world where 1 in 4 girls is raped before her sixteenth birthday. The child rape epidemic, one-on-one with the youngest victims.

OPRAH, 4/27/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Female Teachers, Young Boys, and Secret Sex at School: How would you feel if your 13 year old son was having sex with his teacher? The headlines won't go away. A Teacher had sex with her student almost 30 times and had his baby. Then, a private Catholic school teacher has sex with her seventh grade student in her own home.

OPRAH, 5/03/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

A Mother Burned Alive by Her Husband: A beautiful mother and wife burned alive by her own husband. The important message she has for all women.

OPRAH, 5/08/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Inside The Lives of Young Prostitutes: An Oprah special report and the chilling reality as cameras capture a day in the life of a prostitute. She went from private school to selling herself for sex. Then, she worked at an ad agency and started turning tricks. And, from a middle class family, an aspiring ballerina is lured into the sex trade. Plus, Lisa Ling goes undercover with the police. In jail and face-to-face with a pimp. Inside the life of a prostitute on today's Oprah.

OPRAH, 5/19/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Stabbing By His Father: An 8 Year Old's Chilling 911 Call.: Oprah's never seen anything like this and you haven't either! He is a miracle. His mother is brutally murdered right before his eyes and his father stabs him six times. Near, death, an 8 year olds chilling 911 call on today's Oprah.

OPRAH, 5/24/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

A Special Presentation: Oprah and Elie Wiesel at Auschwitz Camp: On location as Oprah and Elie Wiesel travel to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland. How he survived this factory of death. See the holocaust through the eyes of the man who lived it on today's Oprah.

OPRAH, 6/01/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Can This Suburban Mom Stop Drinking? She confessed on our show and now she checks into rehab. Can this suburban mom stop drinking? Then, police cameras roll....arrested for driving drunk in front of her son. What she wants to say now.

OPRAH, 6/05/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

A bank-robbing dad leading a double secret life and his shocked sons turn him in. Then, robbed at gunpoint and it is all caught on tape. How did she escape?

OPRAH, 6/06/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Exclusive: The Young boy Lured Into Becoming An Internet Porn Star: An honor student and class president who is risking his life to be here. Countless sex partners and prostitution. This could be your child and we'll show you just how easy it happens on today Oprah.

OPRAH, 6/07/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION:

The Honeymoon Cruise Ship Mystery: The Bride Speaks Out: The honeymoon cruise ship mystery...her husband's bloody disappearance. Now, the bride speaks out and new witnesses come forward. And, for the first time, the president of the cruise line face-to-face with the bride. What you haven't heard on today's Oprah.

OPRAH, 6/09/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

A Follow-Up: The Bank Robbing Dad Finally Faces the Sons Who Turned Him In. From jail...one-on-one with an armed bank robber. Last Week, the sons and now, the dramatic follow up. The bank robbing dad faces the devastated sons who turned him in. Here about the secret life, an affair, drugs and the betrayal.

OPRAH, 6/12/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Parents Out of Control: Obsessed parents, cameras catch all the drama! How far will they go to make their kids number one? A show for all of you who want the best for your children.

OPRAH, 6/16/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Ricky Martin on Children Being Sold into Sexual Slavery: Child sex slaves in America and maybe even in your neighborhood. An Oprah show special report with CNN's Christaine Amanpour. Plus, what Ricky Martin wants you to know. Then, a minister's sick double life. Raped, tortured and held captive at sixteen

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HEALTHCARE ISSUES

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CENTRAL CALIFORNIA: HELPING AND HEALING **6/04/06, 4PM, LENGTH 1 HOUR, LOCAL**

Take a closer look at how Children's Hospital Central California is changing the lives of children with modern medicine, state of the art technology, skillful surgeons and specialties. Among the stories you'll see in this ABC-30 Special: An update on the Emmy Award winning story on precocious Jonathan Norris, a boy with brittle bone disease, and how his life has changed in the course of a year. How two siblings are living with Cystic Fibrosis—a disease without a cure. The crania-facial team that's repairing deformities and children and how one grateful child is giving back to Children's Hospital The little Clovis girl born with half a heart—see how cardiologists are keeping her alive. The stories of survival from the NeoNatal Intensive Care Unit. The Los Banos boy struck with septic shock. What doctors did to save his life.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: THE BIGGEST GENERATION **4/15/06, 5PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION**

Scientists and physicians are calling obesity among America's youth an epidemic. In fact, some medical practitioners are predicting for the first time in America's history that this generation of young people will have a shorter lifespan than their parents, all because of expected health problems later in life related to weight. Diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart attacks, strokes, cancer – what can we do? The Biggest Generation presents ten innovative tips to solve the epidemic of childhood obesity. Each one comes from new and creative ideas, in both schools and at home, proven to work in small communities across the United States.

CONNECT WITH KIDS: THE TROUBLE WITH BOYS **5/20/06, 3:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION**

Recent studies indicate that boys are having serious trouble in school. 80 percent of high school dropouts are boys. 70 percent of students diagnosed with learning disabilities are male. And there are now almost 50 percent more women in American colleges than men. What is "The Trouble With Boys? Or is the trouble with the nation's education system, a system that some argue is geared toward girls? Here are the stories profiled in this special.

- As an inner-city teenager, Jason became heavily involved with street gangs and drugs. He dropped out of school, because education seemed meaningless to him. Now, Jason realizes that was a mistake, is trying to get his GED, and is a rap artist with plans to attend college.
- Eric was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder in elementary school. He acted up in class, had trouble paying attention and did not make good grades. However, his parents say the medication did not help. They say what Eric really needed was extra help in class and time to mature.
- Travis, 18 never liked to study, never made good grades, was uninterested in school. But now he spends half his day learning to become a mechanic in a vocational program offered in his school district. Travis is on the honor roll and plans to attend a technical institute after high school.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/02/06, 9:30AM, :30 MINUTES, LOCAL

Segment #1: Children's Hospital Central California: Kids Day Wrap: This segment talked about some touching stories about Children's Hospital Central California. The Stories were done for their annual kid's day event in March. These stories helped this year's Kids Day total sales to set a new record. Action News Anchor Jason Martinez, not only volunteered to sell papers early that morning, but he told the story of his own son and why Kids Day has a new meaning for him this year. Jim Meinert, Vice President of Children's Hospital and Allison Jones, Program Associate for Major and Planned Gifts for the foundation were guests who spoke about this annual fund raising event.

Segment #2: Children's Hospital Central California provides health care to all kids who come through their doors regardless of their ability to pay. This is why Kids Day is so important. The goal this year was to raise 335 thousand dollars.

Segment #3: California Transplant Donor Network: April is National Donor Month: April is National Donor Transplant month. According to the California transplant donor network, more than 18 thousand Californians need organ transplants. We were joined by Keri Pasalakis, Community Affairs Coordinator for the California Transplant Donor Network. She was her to talk about the donor program and give an update on Donor registry and other news about organ donation.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/02/06, 9:30AM, :30 MINUTES, LOCAL

Connect With Kids:

Internet Predators 1:39 min: Stories about kids being assaulted by men they have met on the internet continue to make national headlines. Many parents already know that sexual predators use the web. What they may not know is how many predators there are or how quickly they can find children,

HPV Vaccine: 1:43 Min: Parents may soon have a new tool to protect kids against a sexually transmitted disease that has become an epidemic in the U.S. HPV or the human papilloma virus; often have no symptoms and left untreated can lead to cancer.

Spring Break Dangers 1:38 Min.: For many high school and college kids, a rite of passage has arrived, a vacation that delights kids and scares the daylight out of parents. Spring Break. Because of drugs and alcohol and sex, it can be a dangerous time.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/09/06, 1:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Marjaree Mason Center & FACT, Fresno Area Construction Team: Hard Hats & Hearts: We were joined by Pam Kallsen, Executive Director & John Hutson, Chapter Manager, and National Electrical Contractors Assoc here to talk about their event. The Marjaree Mason Center's mission is to help battered woman and their children find safe shelter. It takes business partnerships to make all of this happen. There is a group called FACT, that is the Fresno Area Construction Team. They have chosen the Marjaree Mason Center as one of their primary beneficiaries. FACT is the philanthropic association that is comprised of all the labor trades (i.e., plumbers, steel workers, electricians etc.)

Segment #4: Pam Kallsen also spoke about project Sparkle. The idea is to generate interest in making a donation in honor of someone to the Marjaree Mason Center and in return, the honoree will receive a personalized thank you and a Swarovski bracelet.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/12/06, 9:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: Hinds Hospice: Hats off to Hospice – 25th Year Anniversary Celebration: We were joined by Cindy Ames, Community Development Coordinator for Hinds Hospice. With us was Jennifer McDougal, Volunteer for the "Hats Off To Hospice" Gala to benefit Hinds. Nearly 25 years ago, Hinds Hospice began providing in-patient care to the terminally ill and their families in the greater Fresno area. Their service has grown exponentially in response

to community needs to include out patient services in Fresno, Madera and Merced Counties; the Hinds Hospice Center for Grief and Loss; Angel Babies for prenatal and infant loss; pediatric hospice, prison hospice, physician education; multicultural outreach. All together over the past 24 years, Hinds Hospice has served more than 11,000 patients and over 52,500 family members. Hats off to Hospice is a special fundraiser event for this non profit organization.

Segment #2: American Lung Association: Blow the Whistle on Asthma Walk: Guests included Julie Tymn, Board Member, ALA and Oralia Vallejo, Kings County Asthma Coalition as they came to talk about "The Walk." The Walk raises needed funds to support the American Lung Association of Central California's efforts to reduce suffering by children and adults from Asthma and search for a cure, through research, community programs, programs in school, and through advocacy at both the state and local level.

Segment #3: H.O.O.D. Helping Our Own Desitny: Central Valley Multicultural Health Conference: Guests include Kina McFaddan, H.O.O.D. and Shanae Copeland, Student at Tenaya, HOOD Advisor: Helping our own destiny was created to help valley children to make a better life for themselves in regards to education and making sure they are on the right path to a good and healthy life. They are presenting the Central Valley Multicultural Middle School Health conference in May and they are here to tell us about it

VALLEY FOCUS:4/12/06, 9:30AM, : 1:37 MIN, LOCAL

Segment #4: For patients who suffer from a serious accident, rehabilitation can be slow, painful, and tiring. Therapists around the country now have a new tool that can help patients work longer and harder and keep their spirits higher. Sensory Therapy: Most of us take our senses for granted. For many kids with developmental issues, using their sense of movement, hearing, touch, sight, taste and smell can be a daily challenge. But some schools have found an easy and rather fun way to help these children.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/30/06, 4PM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: U.S. Letter Carriers: Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. Guests included Rosa Coronado, U.S. Letter Carrier, Food Drive Coordinator and Sarah Reyes, Executive Director, Community Food Bank here to talk about their event. The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, will be collecting non-perishable foot items like canned meats and fish, canned soup, juice, pasta, vegetables, cereal and rice to help families in need in the community. You can help by placing your food donations at your mailbox before you letter carrier arrives

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/30/06, 4PM, LENGTH, :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Kaiser Permanente Fresno Medical Center: Celebrate You –Live Well and Thrive Luncheon: Chicken Soup for the Women's Soul/Author, Marci Shimmoff. The Guest here to speak about this event was Amanda Reeve, M.D. Kaiser Permanente. Kaiser Permanente Fresno Medical Center will hold its first "Celebrate You – Live Will and Thrive Luncheon. The event will feature culinary delights from a team of Fresno's top-rated chefs, followed by a motivational address and book signing by Marci Shimoff, co-author of Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul.

Segment #4: La Feliz Guild of Children's Hospital Central California: Derby Down, A Day at the Races. Guests included Rita Gladding, Public Relations Representative and Valerie Vuicich, Derby Down Party Co-Chairman who came to talk about their event. The La Feliz Guild of Children's Hospital Central California is off to the races and running for high stakes to benefit the health and well being of Valley's children. The Guild is pleased to present their 2006 fundraising event "Derby Down, A Day at the Races".

VALLEY FOCUS, 5/21/06, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1 & #2: Children's Hospital Central California: 1 Hour special: Helping and Healing: We were joined by Jim Meinart, Vice President, Foundation as he came to speak about ABC30 and Children's Hospital of Central California presents a one hour special called "Helping and Healing" on June 4th at 4PM right here on ABC30. We invited viewers to watch and learn about some of the children who need the hospital and the experiences they have. Sometimes it seems like a miracle. Action News anchor Gracelia Morena brought us a story about a little guy named Jonathon. He is so fragile that his bones break by just holding him. Last year doctors figured out a way to give him bones of steel. We also hear about future plans and expansions for the hospital.

VALLY FOCUS, 6/04/06, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Community Food Bank: Home of Hope: We were joined by Sarah Reyes, Executive Director, Community Food Bank and Darius Assemi of "Granville Home of Hope. The Community Food Bank serves the Valley's non-profits as they work hard to feed the hungry and homeless living in our community. Now, they have a helping hand from Granville Homes called the "Granville Home of Hope." For more information about the Community Food Bank and their "Home of Hope" silent auction. please call 559-237-3663.

VALLEY FOCUS, 6/04/06, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Connect With Kids:

Crossing The Line: Female Teachers, Boys & Sex: 1:49 Min. Debra Lafave, Amber Jennings & Mary K Letourneau are headlines names of late and women accused of having inappropriate relationships with male students. Some experts say sex between a female teacher and a young boy is more serious than many realize, and in fact, it is child abuse.

Outcast: Sports Good For Kids: 1:39 Min. New research shows if your kids play a sport they will be less likely to drink, smoke, do drugs, or have sex than other kids. In fact, these findings are true even for so called extreme sports or outcast sports that some adults and parents frown on.

Hispanics and Beer Ads: 1:39 Min. Several beer companies have announced plans to increase marketing to the Hispanic community. The companies say its simply good business to pay attention to the fastest growing segment of the US population. But some, Hispanic leaders are worried about their children.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/20/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Budding trees and green grass is a beautiful sign of springtime. But for some people they can mean dreadful sneezing, coughing and itchy eyes for the estimated 40- to 50-million Americans who suffer through allergies, specialists say getting on a prevention program before the reactions get out of control is the key and depending on how bad the symptoms are, that program could range from over the counter medication to prescription pills or nasal

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/20/06, LENGTH :28 SEC. LOCAL

Fresno firefighters got a business fire under control but not in time to save an entire batch of sunflower seeds. It happened in a sunflower roasting hopper at "David and Sons" on Clovis and Shields in east Fresno. The fire started in one of the roasting hoppers last night. Fortunately, the fire was contained to just one hopper. Still, it took firefighters almost two and a half hours to put the fire out. Health officials will now decide how much of the other seeds can

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Fewer Californians are now smoking. According to the state health department the adult smoking rate dropped to fourteen percent last year. That's the lowest on record. It's a 38- percent decline since 19-88, the same year California passed a comprehensive tobacco education program. 18 to 24-year-old men are smoking at the highest level at seventeen percent. But it's the first time the number of men smoking fell below eighteen percent. Tobacco still kills more than 40-thousand Californians each year.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/23/06, LENGTH :57 SEC., LOCAL

Brain scientists report new food for thought a study of 2,000 elderly New Yorkers finds that those who ate healthier, more "Mediterranean style" diets had significantly lower risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. Over a period of four years, those who ate more fruits, vegetables, fish, grains, beans, and a bit of alcohol, developed Alzheimer's less often than those who ate more meat and dairy products and the better they seemed to eat the better their brains did. People who ate the most Mediterranean style diets had the least Alzheimer's.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 4/23/06, LENGTH 1:47 MIN., LOCAL

Research shows regular exercise can help disabled people reduce pain meds, gain independence, lower their risk of developing other secondary conditions and improve everyday function.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/24/06, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

When the power goes out, portable generators can keep the lights and the heat on...in an emergency. But they can also pose a serious health threat. Action News Consumer Reporter, Christine Park has this important safety advice.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/26/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

Giving credit where credits due air officials want the valley to be recognized for its cleaner air. They say the San Joaquin valley air basin has cleaned up some of its pollution. There's a push to get the basin re-classified for reaching a federal health-based standard for particulate matter. That's the tiny specks of dust and dirt that can linger in the air and become lodged in people's lungs, causing health problems, such as asthma. The air district hopes to hear back from the environmental protection agency in a couple of months.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/26/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

The Fresno Planning Commission voted a plan for chicken market. The market would be located near Fresno's Tower District. It would house 3-hundred live chickens and offer slaughtering services on the site. Neighbors voiced concerns about the smell and potential health hazards.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/23/06, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno County Supervisors say they won't vote on a needle exchange program until the city gets involved. The County Health Department says HIV and Hepatitis-C have reached epidemic proportions in the valley. The county health director wants supervisors to authorize a needle exchange program. Doctor Edward Moreno says these programs have proven to reduce the spread of diseases and even lead some people to drug treatment. However, supervisors say Fresno city leaders also need to step up and take responsibility for the problem.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/24/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

There are now worries that the bird flu has passed from person to person. Six Indonesians in the same family have died from bird flu and UN health workers are concerned the virus will spread among people. The world health organization says it's the first time doctors have been stumped about not finding a poultry source for the outbreak.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/24/06, LENGTH 3:44 MIN., LOCAL

Some people swear raw milk is a miracle cure for things like asthma, allergies and arthritis. Others warn it could make you sick or even kill you. Open so we visited a raw milk dairy right here in Fresno county to see whether you should make the switch.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/24/06, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

Pet owners in Mariposa County are being warned to keep their animals especially their cats, away from rodents. The health department believes some of the rodents in the towns of Guadalupe and Cathey's Valley may carry bubonic plague. The plague is a highly infectious bacterial disease that is spread by squirrels, chipmunks and other wild rodents. Last summer dozens of cats were found dead near Bakersfield. It's believed some may have been infected with the bubonic plague. Statewide, there were four confirmed cases involving cats last year.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/26/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

Doctors recommend taking health precautions for the bird flu. That you would normally take for any sickness such as eating well and getting plenty of rest so your body is ready to fight an infection. For more about this story, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure to label it "Bird Flu: be Prepared" and for other health information, visit our web site at ABC-30 dot com. Then click on the health link.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/27/06, LENGTH :36 SEC., LOCAL

State health officials are checking up on local growers this weekend, making sure quarantine prevents the spread of the peach fruit fly. Inspectors took a close look at the vineyard farmer's market in north Fresno today, letting growers know which of their crops are subject to the quarantine. They have a list of about 50 crops which can act as a host for the disease-spreading fly. Growers have to keep those crops covered as they sell them, and anything they don't sell at market has to be thrown away.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/28/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

Despite a massive effort against the disease, cases of diabetes are growing in the U.S. More than 19 million Americans have the adult form, or type 2 diabetes and researchers warn that another 54-percent of us will develop it. They believe the surge is related to a rise in obesity. Doctors say you can significantly reduce your chances of getting diabetes by following the golden rules of health are to eat right, exercise, and quit smoking.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/28/06, LENGTH :27 SEC, LOCAL

Health officials are out this weekend making sure local growers are sticking to quarantine. Inspectors took a close look at the vineyard farmer's market in north Fresno yesterday. About 50 crops are subject to the quarantine. They're the ones that can spread peach fruit flies. Growers have to keep those crops covered and they have to throw away anything that doesn't sell.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/31/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

A fire at a North valley medical clinic has left Merced with a health care problem. Sunday night's fire caused more than a million dollars in damage to the surgery center at mercy medical. Since then, the staff has been scrambling to find other places to send patients. Doctors performed nearly 60 surgeries there a week. There are plans to open operating rooms at the Dominican campus on "M" Street. The hospital has not decided whether to rebuild the surgical center.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH 1:52 MIN., LOCAL

Cough medicines are a multi-billion-dollar industry. Doctor Richard Irwin headed up a worldwide study. He found expectorants medicines that help remove mucus and the newer non- drowsy medicines are ineffective against cough caused by the common cold. Cough suppressants like codeine and dextromethorphan didn't work either but they may be effective against coughs caused by other conditions. Doctors say coughs can develop for a variety of reasons and should be treated based on the cause of the cough.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/31/06, LENGTH :22 SEC., LOCAL

A new study finds that people living in Fresno have higher rates of asthma and cancer than any other part of the country. Today, the city of Fresno announced a new initiative called "Healthy Fresno." The program is supposed to help people understand how they can prevent chronic disease and stay healthy. Doctors aren't sure what's causing the higher rates in Fresno residents.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/14/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

It's a multi-million dollar budget. Fresno unified is proposing to spend 661-million dollars this school year including millions of dollars for extra's in the classroom. The district's general fund budget is nearly 433-million dollars. That's a 32.5 million dollar increase over last year's budget. Officials say 11-million additional dollars will go for health costs. 8.5 million more for salary increases and 4 and a half million for school improvement. Officials say the increase in spending shows the once financially troubled district is now in stable condition.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/14/06, LENGTH 2:13 MIN., LOCAL

Democrats in Sacramento are pushing a bill that would provide healthcare for children who don't have Insurance. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda shows us why some are against the idea and how it could affect the state budget.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/15/06, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

Today is the constitutional deadline to pass the state budget but no vote on the 131 billion dollar spending plan is scheduled. Lawmakers are working out differences over funding health care for the children of illegal immigrants and a plan to pay down state debt.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/16/06, LENGTH 1:52 MIN., LOCAL

The procedure can be used for tumors that are benign or cancerous. For more on this story, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the station. Be sure to label it "spinal tumor breakthrough." And for other health information, visit our web site go to ABC-30 dot com then click on the health link.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/19/06, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

A new warning tonight about the West Nile virus and California health experts urge those who have diabetes or high blood pressure to take extra precautions against mosquitos this summer. A report by state health officials found people who suffer from those conditions are more likely to have severe neurological problems resulting from the bite of an infected mosquito. For information on Mosquitoes and protecting yourself, log onto our website at ABC 30 dot com.

ACTION NEWS 5PM,6/19/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

A lawsuit is growing against the Big Fresno Fair. Two more families are now suing the fair after an e-coli outbreak. The lawsuit says the fair didn't do enough to warn visitors about certain germs, bacteria and infectious diseases. The Fresno county health department says seven children visited the fair's livestock area around the same time. All of them got sick with e-coli. Fresno Fair officials said today they are unaware of the new developments and have no comment.

ACTION NEWS 8PM, 6/20/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

California voters will get to decide whether smokers should pay more for a pack of cigarettes. A tobacco tax increase has been approved for the November's ballot. It would increase taxes by two and a half dollars. If passed, the tax would raise about two billion dollars a year. The money would go towards tobacco prevention, health programs and insurance for children.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 6/23/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

There's a big game here at Grizzlies stadium tonight. Temperatures around game time are expected to be in the triple digits. This is a big concern for doctors because they say this heat plus the bad air quality equals a double whammy. The scorching temperatures will bake the valley. To cool down, doctors say your body not only needs water and fresh air.

AM LIVE SATURDAY, 6/24/06, LENGTH :37 SEC., LOCAL

A number of key findings from a Fresno County Grand Jury and they include an encouraging report in the fight against gangs. It latest report, the grand jury calls Fresno police's gang task force "MAGEC" a success. In 2005, the task force arrested nearly 900 gang members for felonies. It also says the task force needs 25 more officers.

The report also shows health care benefits for Fresno unified teachers is adding to the districts financial crisis. The grand jury also found a lack of child psychiatrists in Fresno County. While the grand jury doesn't have the power to make changes, it often spurs debate and brings change with its reports.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/26/06, LENGTH 1:42 MIN., LOCAL

Medical records are mostly buried in paper files. In an emergency, hospitals and doctors don't always have the information they need at their fingertips. Some physicians, like Dr. Abe levy, now have an electronic record system that keeps track of every visit, every prescription, and every test result and x-ray

OPRAH 4/04/06, 4PM 1HOUR, SYNDICATION

Medical Mysteries: The Mermaid Girl Miracle: She poked out her eye, chews her skin raw and bites her tongue until it bleeds. Meet one of the rarest girls in the world, she feels no pain. Then, a baby born with Mermaid Syndrome. No one thought she would live. And a bizarre disorder with no cure that has taken over lives. Medical mysteries that baffle doctors on today's Oprah.

OPRAH , 5/01/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR SYNDICATION

Dr. Oz's 90 Day Live Longer, Feel Younger Plan: Add 20 years to your life by avoiding these five things? What to stop doing right now and what you should start doing right now. Plus, she is forty-two, run-down, overweight, and aging to fast. That was three months ago and wait till you see her now. No matter what shape you're in, it is not too late.

OPRAH, 5/30/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Bird Flu: The Untold Story: The deadly bird flu and the untold story. You've heard the reports, but is it really headed our way? How dangerous is it and can it be stopped? What you need to know now to protect your family.

OPRAH, 6/01/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Can This Suburban Mom Stop Drinking? She confessed on our show and now she checks into rehab. Can this suburban mom stop drinking? Then, police cameras roll and arrested for driving drunk in front of her son. What she wants to say now.

OPRAH, 6/19/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Oprah's Weight Loss Plan: It is the question Oprah is asked all the time. How did she lose the weight and how does she keep it off? Oprah is going to reveal exactly how she did it and how you can too.

HISPANICS TODAY, 4/15/06, 4PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Turning The Corner on Diabetes: More than a quarter of all people who have diabetes, don't even know it, and not knowing could have devastating consequences. Latinos are more susceptible to diabetes so taking a proactive role is important if we hope to avoid developing the disease. Lifestyle changes in diet like eating more fruits and vegetables help not only avoid diabetes, but obesity as well.

HISPANICS TODAY, 5/20/06, 4PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

The Talk Show Host Talks About Healthy Aging: Cristina Saralegui's talk show has been on the air for 17 years and is watched by an estimated 100-million viewers. It's an impressive accomplishment, but it's not enough for the entrepreneurial spirited Saralegui. Her latest venture has her joining forces with the AARP where she hopes to combat stereotypes about aging and offer encouragement to Latinos to stay active in their golden years.

HISPANICS TODAY, 6/03/06, 12:30PM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION

Health Care with a Heart-Molina Stays True to its Vision: The 4th largest Hispanic business in the nation started as one doctor's dream to build clinics for people who were overlooked and underserved. At the time, conventional wisdom was the serving Medicaid patients weren't profitable. Doctor David Molina proved skeptics wrong and today Molina Healthcare is poised to welcome its one millionth customers.

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Drug Prevention: Prescription Drugs	:30	03

ECONOMIC ISSUES/EMPLOYMENT

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/09/06, 1:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Marjaree Mason Center & FACT, Fresno Area Construction Team: Hard Hats & Hearts: We were joined by Pam Kallsen, Executive Director & John Hutson, Chapter Manager, and National Electrical Contractors Assoc here to talk about their event. The Marjaree Mason Center's mission is to help battered woman and their children find safe shelter. It takes business partnerships to make all of this happen. There is a group called FACT that is the Fresno Area Construction Team. They have chosen the Marjaree Mason Center as one of their primary beneficiaries. FACT is the philanthropic association that is comprised of all the labor trades (i.e., plumbers, steel workers, electricians etc.)

Segment #4: Pam Kallsen also spoke about project Sparkle. The idea is to generate interest in making a donation in honor of someone to the Marjaree Mason Center and in return, the honoree will receive a personalized thank you and a Swarovski bracelet.

VALLEY FOCUS, 4/30/06, 4PM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #1: U.S. Letter Carriers: Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. Guests included Rosa Coronado, U.S. Letter Carrier, Food Drive Coordinator and Sarah Reyes, Executive Director, Community Food Bank here to talk about their event. The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, will be collecting non-perishable food items like canned meats and fish, canned soup, juice, pasta, vegetables, cereal and rice to help families in need in the community. You can help by placing your food donations at your mailbox before you letter carrier arrives.

VALLY FOCUS, 6/04/06, 9:30AM, LENGTH :30 MIN., LOCAL

Segment #3: Community Food Bank: Home of Hope: We were joined by Sarah Reyes, Executive Director, Community Food Bank and Darius Assemi of "Granville Home of Hope. The Community Food Bank serves the Valley's non-profits as they work hard to feed the hungry and homeless living in our community. Now, they have a helping hand from Garnville Homes called the "Granville Home of Hope." For more information about the Community Food Bank and their "Home of Hope" silent auction. please call 559-237-3663.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/18/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

A tough decision tonight for school administrators in Merced as less money from the feds means layoffs, but which jobs should be cut? Action News Anchor Maureen Naylor is live with the board's decision and why those losing their jobs are surprisingly upbeat.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/19/06, LENGTH :25 SEC., LOCAL

Help in the classroom is on the move in the north valley. Nearly two dozen teachers' aids in Merced are losing their jobs. But they'll likely move into new ones. Last night the Merced City school board voted to lay off 23 aids, mostly in pre-schools. Federal funding cuts are being blamed...but state money is making room for 18 new assistant teacher positions. The school board says the aids who qualify can be guaranteed

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/19/06, LENGTH :48 SEC. LOCAL

A battle is brewing in Los Angeles over plans for an economic boycott to protest immigration policies here in the U.S. Boycott organizers say it will show the United States just how important immigrants are to the economy. But others fear it will create a backlash and cause some people to lose their jobs. A coalition called "We are America" says people should first go to work or school and then take part in marches and rally's at the end of the day.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/21/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

The first ever "Mayor's Job Fair" helped connect hundreds of unemployed people with new jobs today in Fresno. The city is investing a lot of money in the job fair held at the new exhibit hall at the Fresno Convention Center. It's actually subsidizing many employers who hire people at the fair, giving them four dollars an hour for the first three months of a new hire's time with the company. The job fair is open to everyone, but the city specifically targeted people without a lot of education and people at risk.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM. 4/20/06, LENGTH :50 SEC., LOCAL:

Many California cities have living wage requirements. In San Francisco the required minimum salary is \$8.50 an hour. In Santa Monica it's 11:50. A study by a Fresno State economics professor found it would cost about 6 and a half million a year if city contractors raised the pay of their workers, who do jobs, like security and landscaping. The living wage coalition hopes to bring the idea before the Fresno City Council in the coming months.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/22/06, LENGTH :17 SEC., LOCAL

Rising gas prices are making some people in the valley desperate enough to pawn their stuff just to fill up. Valley pawn shops say people are bringing-in electronics and jewelry to get enough cash to drive to their jobs. Oil is now at a record high of 75 dollars a barrel.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/24/06, LENGTH :13 SEC., LOCAL

President Bush will be in Irvine as he starts wrapping up his California visit. He's expected to highlight his ideas on immigration reform including giving temporary guest worker permits to foreigners in low-paying jobs while increasing border security.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/25/06, LENGTH :43 SEC.,LOCAL

Adult film stars converged on the state capitol to rally for free speech. This is the ninth year for their "celebrate free speech lobbying day." Among this year's attendees are former gubernatorial candidate Mary Carey. The group says it's opposed to laws they say would restrict their first amendment rights. But they add that there are no bills like that this year. The adult industry does have considerable lobbying power. Last year it paid 32 million dollars in state taxes and accounted for 250-thousand jobs in California.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/29/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

The City of Fresno is now looking at ways to keep contractors from bidding on future projects when they don't finish jobs. The move comes as council member Brian Calhoun is asking city officials to fire MJ Menefee construction from the Herndon avenue widening project because of continued delays. It was supposed to be done in October, but it's nowhere near finished. Last fall, the city fired MJ Menefee from another contract for street improvements because of a similar problem.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/11/06,LENGTH :14 SEC., LOCAL

A graduate of the class of 2006 could be your next co-worker. We'll show you where the doors are open for college grads that are ready to get to work. If you're trying to get your college student to leave the nest don't worry they could soon be on their own. There are more jobs for new graduates this year compared to last.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/13/06, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

When teenagers land their part-time jobs, they have their own money for the first time. And in many families, how kids spend that money is a source of conflict. In tonight's Connecting with Kids, Action News reporter Corin Hoggard shows us how to avoid fights while still teaching children how to handle money responsibly.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/16/06, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

On this morning after the president's message on immigration reform some activist groups say National Guard troops won't stop immigrants from sneaking across the border. The president wants to send up to six-thousand troops to the US/Mexico border to help border patrol agents do their jobs better. ABC's Maya Kulycky outlines the president's plan.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/16/06, LENGTH 1:56 MIN., LOCAL

A major development project in the north valley will bring more than a hundred jobs to Merced County. Action News North Valley Bureau Chief Katie Hammer looks at what's planned at the former Castle Air Force Base and the big impact it will have on the local economy. Castle Air Force Base will soon be the hub for what's new in the building industry. The board of supervisors today approved a lease with a company that will bring a huge builder's expo center to the former Air Force Base. It may not look like it now, but castle air force base will soon be the international center of the latest trends in home building.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/17/06, LENGTH 2:18 MIN., LOCAL

Fresno Unified school leaders are beginning to put together next year's budget. Instead of slashing jobs, they're hoping to hire more teachers and counselors, hundreds of them. Action News Schoolwatch Reporter, Juanita Stevenson shows how this could turn schools around and how the district plans to pay for it.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 5/19/06, LENGTH 2:01 MIN., LOCAL

Crews started what they call the fruit fly eradication program. The solution to the fruit fly problem is simply destroying it all together. State crews are spraying utility poles with a pesticide containing a chemical that attracts the insects and they say it's a guaranteed fix. If the pesticide fails, Farm Bureau officials fear quarantine could devastate the economy. Quarantine would affect farmers and residents four and half miles in every direction from this neighborhood. That means growers will be prohibited from removing dozens of types of fruits and vegetables raised in the area. That's 80 to 160 million dollars of lost AG production. You multiply that through the economy that's 240-480 million dollars of lost jobs.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/25/06, LENGTH :24 SEC., LOCAL

An early morning fire ripped through a large warehouse in Fresno County. It took fire fighters several hours to get the massive flames under control. Three businesses operated inside the building. Nearly a dozen employees showed up for work this morning and learned they had lost their jobs. The building's owner who lives nearby says he heard a large explosion, and then looked outside to see his building in flames.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/26/06, LENGTH :15 SEC.,LOCAL

Dozens of employees from a large telemarketing firm in the valley have no jobs and no paychecks. The true source marketing company on Maroa in central Fresno suddenly shut down. Action News consumer reporter Christine Park looks at what caused the doors to close.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/30/06, LENGTH :21 SEC. LOCAL

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/30/06, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno's Mayor wants to put gang members to work. Its part of his plan announced today to keep them off the streets. Since January of this year, there have been 59 gang related shootings in the city of Fresno and four gang related stabbings. Action News reporter Amanda Perez is her with why the Mayor says creating jobs may help defeat gangs.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/11/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

The one million square foot facility would go here on 200 acres in Merced and bring up to 900 jobs. Some neighbors don't want Wal-Mart moving in, saying it means lower property value, and more pollution and traffic. The group presented this video of Porterville residents citing the negative impacts there since the Wal-Mart distribution center went 1991. Organizers say most Wal-Mart distribution centers are in typically in rural areas, but that this is a site where more homes are being built. The environmental impact is still being studied, and the company in the past has said traffic and population are valid concerns. They tout the economic boost to the area bringing hundreds of jobs to the area starting at 13 or 14 dollars an hour. City leaders in the past have said they welcome Wal-Mart and other big businesses to the area. No city council members attended today's event The environmental impact report could take up to a year to complete which means it could be early next year the project goes before the planning commission.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/16/06, LENGTH :15 SEC., LOCAL

Ashley Swearingen of the regional jobs initiative program at Fresno State says there are fewer people in the unemployment lines because labor pool is getting smaller and many employers in this area are having a hard time finding enough workers. Mostly we see seasonal gains and so that's positive, we see jobs in the farm sector and we also see construction jobs and then seasonal gains in food production but I think overall the story here is that our unemployment level continues to go downward. And I think it speaks to the fact the economy is growing. There are jobs in manufacturing there are jobs in information processing that weren't here say two or three years ago.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/16/06, LENGTH :29 SEC., LOCAL

The Central Valley averaged an unemployment rate of around 12 per cent during most of the last decade. But even as it's come down, it's still higher than the state average of about five percent.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/19/06, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

A bill to keep registered sex offenders from getting jobs where they're required to touch children faces a key vote tomorrow. It's being called the "Bad Santa Bill" because jobs like "Mall Santa Claus" are the types of work that aren't tightly regulated when it comes to hiring sexual predators. One state leader is trying to change that. Action News Capitol Bureau Chief Nannette Miranda shows how this lawmaker found a creative way to try and get support for this "Bad Santa Bill".

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/21/06, LENGTH 2:01 MIN., LOCAL

Carbon dioxide emissions in California have increased 85% since 1960 and climate watchdogs from environment California sounded the alarm today, releasing a new report that shows global warming in the state has skyrocketed over the last four decades. The 400 million metric tons of pollution released mostly from cars and power plants puts California just behind Texas and Florida. California's biggest hope in reducing greenhouse gases is in an assembly bill that forces businesses to reduce co2 emissions by 25% by 2020 and also puts caps on how much they can be meet. For many sectors that means cutting back on electricity use to meet the mandates. Those companies are not going to be able to comply with it. There's just no more blood to be squeezed out of that turnip." The California Chamber of Commerce says the emissions caps would force businesses to leave the golden state for places where such restrictions are not in place. It costs California jobs and may actually increase carbon emissions elsewhere in the world and doesn't solve the problem. But the author of the emissions cap says California's high-tech industries are already on the forefront of developing ways to help companies meet the restrictions while keeping and creating jobs here.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/23/06, LENGTH :19 SEC., LOCAL

The woman who started a respected valley charity retired from the organization tonight. Nancy Dixon started Samaritan women seven years ago. The group helps former female inmates learn to support themselves, helping them find jobs and apartments. The charity recently ran into some financial trouble, but raised 30-thousand dollars in a short period of time to stay afloat.

AM LIVE SUNDAY, 6/25/06, LENGTH 1:39 MIN., LOCAL

They run the largest state in the union, one of the largest economies in the world and now California's statewide officeholders are getting one of the largest pay raises in state history 18-percent. These are jobs which are of awesome responsibility all at the statewide level. The Citizens Compensation Commission unanimously approved the pay raise today. The commission was created by voters in 19-90 to set salaries for state politicians. Commission members admit the pay raise seems high, but say it's long overdue. We are in effect playing catch-up here, these people have not received a raise for five nor six years this is just keeping up with the cost of living and here's a quick look at some of the new salaries. California governor's will make 206-thousand a year, the attorney general will earn 175, 00 so will the state's superintendent public instruction.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/26/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL
ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/27/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

Gambling is a top draw here in central California, and one local casino is about to expand. Construction is set to begin Friday at the Chukchansi Resort and Casino in Coarsegold. The casino plans to double its hotel rooms, and add more restaurants and other attractions. This expansion will bring about four- hundred new jobs to the area. However, traffic on highway 41 is a growing concern, In fact, the CHP plans to request more officers to handle the increasing traffic.

OPRAH, 4/07/06, 4PM 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

The Debt Diet – Part 5: Millions joined the debt diet. Now, the results are in. Plus, \$170,000 in debt and the update. Part Five of the Debt Diet on today's Oprah.

OPRAH, 4/14/06, 4PM, 1 HOUR, SYNDICATION

Inside The Lives of People Living on Minimum Wage: A bold experiment, could you live on thirty days on minimum wage? For millions of you this is a reality. Working full time and living in their car. No credit, no savings, as people live pay check to pay check.

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FLOOD DAMAGE

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/17/06, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

The National Weather Service has issued a flash flood watch along the chowchilla bypass. The levees are under a lot of pressure from water releases, especially in the Firebaugh area and the department of water resources is also watching a weak spot in the bypass south of Firebaugh. There's no immediate danger of flooding.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/17/06, LENGTH :16 SEC., LOCAL

The Department of Water Resources is closely monitoring a newly discovered weak spot in the chowchilla bypass. It's threatening the Fresno county town of Firebaugh. The California Conservation corps has been there for the past week, helping reinforce the levee with sand bags. The last crews in place were hoping to go home today, but those plans may have to change. There is a flash flood watch in effect more snow melt, expected tomorrow will put even more pressure on the levees.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 4/17/06, LENGTH :12 SEC., LOCAL

Even a dry forecast is bringing new flood concerns to the valley this week. Angelo is in the abc-30 storm center with how that's possible and when a new round of storms could arrive.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 4/17/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Puddles all over the valley and a warming forecast are creating a new concern Mosquito's and that increases the threat of West Nile. We have team coverage as flood concerns in Firebaugh where water levels are being closely watched and the warming forecast that could bring more flooding.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/17/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/18/06, LENGTH :31 SEC., LOCAL

Some students at a flooded south valley school won't be able to return to their classrooms because of health concerns. A flash flood damaged six classrooms at Alta Vista School on Friday. The rooms should be dry by tonight but testing needs to be done for bacteria. The results should be known in the next two to three days. About one-hundred students will be affected but everyone should report for school tomorrow.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 4/18/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

Rising temperatures this week have valley flood officials worried about rising water levels and the worst could come in the next two hours. The Firebaugh area remains one of the most vulnerable. Yesterday crews worked to patch leaks on the Chowchilla bypass and the San Joaquin River is still flooding rodeo grounds in Firebaugh. Levee officials say the water there is expected to crest at seven this morning and say their waterways are tapped out but water officials say the system is working.

ACTION NEW AM LIVE, 4/18/06, LENGTH 2:05 MIN., LOCAL

These are the Firebaugh Rodeo grounds located right next to the San Joaquin river and the rodeo cages are underwater. The water's been rising for two weeks now and it's still rising and expected to crest at 7 a-m this morning. People all along this area are not only watching the water, but they're also watching the rising temperatures.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 4/20/06, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

Madera County is seeking outside help to recover from flood damage. Today county leaders declared a state of emergency. The declaration comes after severe flooding earlier this month near the Berenda Slough. A subdivision along the San Joaquin River near Firebaugh remains at risk for flooding. The county's emergency declaration paves the way for the governor to declare a disaster.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/22/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

One final look at a weather warning for the valley as the national weather service has issued a flash flood warning. Snowmelt from higher elevations is still stretching the San Joaquin River, so residents along the river in places like Firebaugh are at risk. Federal officials are protecting farm land in Kings County by releasing Kings River water into the San Joaquin. That leads to the chances for flash flooding, so the warning was issued today and it will remain in effect through Friday.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/24/06, LENGTH :23 SEC., LOCAL

A flash flood watch for the central valley lasts until Friday. There are two areas where levee breaks are possible. They are along the San Joaquin River in northwestern Fresno County and along the Chowchilla bypass, east of Firebaugh. The biggest concern is the amount of runoff as the temperatures warm up. Crews worked yesterday to secure levees with granite and workers say while the water is high, it is slowly decreasing.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/25/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL:

A flash flood watch is cancelled due to decreased threat of levee failure and people living near the Chowchilla bypass in Madera and Fresno counties should continue to pay attention to Action News for a possible flash flood watch, if increased snow melt results in higher flows into the San Joaquin River.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 4/26/06, LENGTH :28 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno Mayor Alan Autry and other valley lawmakers are headed to Sacramento. They want a new dam built in the foothills above the valley. The idea came up again when the Friant Dam nearly reached its capacity earlier this month. Valley lawmakers say a dam at temperance flat would ease flood concerns, and would increase the valley's water supply. Lawmakers hope to get funding for a new dam back onto a bond plan that appears to be headed for the November ballot.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 4/27/06, LENGTH :27 SEC., LOCAL

The final Sierra snow survey shows the snow-pack is holding nearly twice the typical amount of water for this time of year. Water experts say the snow pack will start melting soon. But they believe the state's reservoirs and flood control system should be able to handle all the water. Typically the final snow survey is in early April but they did a late measurement because of the heavy snow late in the season.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/16/06, LENGTH :32 SEC., LOCAL

Fresno County Supervisors are sounding the alarm about the possibility of flooding on the west side of the county. Fresno county leaders say too much water is being released from pine flat dam and its running through canals in small communities like Firebaugh and Tranquility. They say more of the water should be heading south to the dry Tulare lake bed. Water levels along the levees in Firebaugh are high but there isn't any flooding, yet. County supervisors say high runoff and warm temperatures are prompting concern about new flooding.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/20/06, LENGTH :10 SEC., LOCAL

And it's the calm before the storm, coming up how much rain the valley will get and the flood warning you need to know about.

AM LIVE SUNDAY, 5/21/06, LENGTH :20 SEC., LOCAL

Let's take a live look now from the ABC 30 sierra sky-cam. The clouds are rolling in as a low pressure system makes its way across the state. That means more rain and flood concerns for the valley. Ashlee Tate's in the ABC 30 storm center with a new flood warning.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 5/21/06, LENGTH 2:00 MIN., LOCAL

It has been raining steady for the past several hours in downtown Fresno. The flood watch continues for much of central California including Mariposa, Madera and Fresno county foothills and the Tulare county foothills. The rain is causing the biggest concern with rising rivers. At the Kings River, sandbags stand guard waiting for waters to swell with many waterways already at or near flood stage, state agencies are taking no chances, but so far no flooding. As showers fell late Sunday, hundreds sat in traffic on freeway 41 near McKinnley. The highway patrol says the rollover accident was not weather related but it snarled traffic through the highway 180 interchange. The CHP says the driver who caused the accident was driving too fast. The storm system that hung over the valley Sunday caught many still dressed for the near triple digit temperatures days earlier.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 5/22/06,LENGTH :17 SEC., .LOCAL

The latest storm has people along the valley's rivers nervously watching rising water levels. Along the Kings River sandbags are in place in case the water overflows. A flood watch is still in effect for parts of central California including Mariposa, Madera, and the foothills in Fresno county and Tulare county. It's expected to expire tonight.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 5/22/06, LENGTH :49 SEC. LOCAL

Most of the rain has moved out of the area. There is still a chance of showers later today and perhaps a thunder storm or two. And as you can see now, the rain is still lingering in the local mountains. Some areas of our local foothills are seeing some rain right now too. That being said: the flood warning has been cancelled for the Merced River at Pohono Bridge. It was quite a storm for late may yesterday, and coming up, I'll tell you what kind of weather we'll see for the rest of the week in just a few moments.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 5/23/06, LENGTH :30 SEC. LOCAL

Water management officials say they had much higher concerns last month when the San Joaquin and Kings Rivers had a greater potential of overflowing. State hydrologists say the latest storm helped maintain safe water levels by cooling melting snow and slowing runoff headed for valley waterways.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 5/23/06, LENGTH :38 SEC., LOCAL:

More popular holiday weekend hot-spots along the Kings River are off limits starting today. The Fresno county board of supervisors just passed an ordinance keeping people out of the Kings River during the upcoming Memorial Day weekend and possibly into the early summer. Earlier this month the board closed the river from pine flat to the highway 180 crossing and about an hour ago they extended the closure all the way to the Tulare county line. The river is closed to boaters and swimmers. Officials say the rushing water is even more dangerous because it's so cold. Tulare County already closed portions of the Kings River in their county through the end of May.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/01/06, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

The city of Visalia has agreed to pay more than 30-thousand dollars to fix flood-damaged homes in the upscale cobblestone estates neighborhood. The money will be split among two families. The neighborhood flooded earlier this year after a nearby ponding basin overflowed from heavy rains. The city is still negotiating reimbursements with several other families.

ACTION NEWS 6:00PM, 6/05/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

President Bush is ordering federal funds be sent to Madera and Merced county because of the damage from this year's storms. The federal funding is meant for emergency repair and replacement work. Most of the flooding occurred when the Berenda slough broke open in Madera County and many were forced to vacate their mobile homes in Merced County. 17 counties will be receiving federal aid as part of the recent storms.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 6/05/06, LENGTH :14 SEC., LOCA

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 6/06/06, LENGTH :18 SEC., LOCAL

The worst flooding there happened when several sections of the Berenda Slough burst. The flood waters caused significant damage, mostly to farms and orchards. Statewide, there are 17 counties getting help from the federal Government.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 6/07/06, LENGTH 1:45 MIN., LOCAL

A flood watch remains in effect through late Thursday night and warm temperatures have increased the snowmelt rates in the Yosemite Park area and rivers and streams have again risen to higher levels.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/08/06, LENGTH :26 SEC., LOCAL

Water officials are planning another release from the Friant dam starting today and this time, people who go there at night will be in for a special treat. Action News was at the dam last night when crews tested a new light system. The added lights will create a spectacular sight at the dam. The actual release of water is expected to last about five days. Water officials don't think the release will increase the flood risk downstream.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 6/12/06, LENGTH :21 SEC., LOCAL

The city of Visalia has agreed to help three more families fix homes damaged by flood water. The homes are located in Visalia's upscale cobblestone estates. The neighborhood flooded earlier this year when a nearby ponding basin overflowed from heavy rains. The city will now be spending over 120-thousand dollars to fix a total of six homes. Officials say more settlements are pending.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 6/17/06, LENGTH :36 SEC., LOCAL

A full flow on the San Joaquin River is the focus of negotiations that could wrap up by Monday. A historic deal involving farmers, environmentalists, lawyers and politicians -- has been 18 years in the making, but they all say it's close. The deal would bring back water and fish to the river that's often just a trickle because of Friant Dam. Details are kept under tight wraps, but any deal will be very expensive, with river restoration costing at least 100 million dollars. A full flowing river would mean cleaner water in much of the valley, but some farmers are worried it could flood their land.

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE, 6/21/06, LENGTH :30 SEC., LOCAL

An effort to narrow the flood plain of the San Joaquin River is underway. After the floods of 1997, the federal government determined the river channel needed to be wide enough to accommodate a water flow of more than 70 thousand cubic feet per second. But Madera County says that's too much. It's asking Fresno County to join its effort to get the size of the flood plain cut in half. Fresno county supervisor Henry Perea is opposed. He thinks developers are behind this renewed effort to build along the river.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR 2ND QUARTER 2006

4/01/06

Clovis: Big Hat Days:
Laton Rodeo Today
Rummage Sale: Downtown Fresno

4/02/06

Central California Auto Show
Tulare Historical Museum: Splashing of Spring Art Show
CSUF Music Building: Jazz Recital

4/04/06 – 4/07/06

Chaffee Zoo: Breakfast With the Animals
United Negro College Fund: Ebony Fashion Show
Electric Recyclers of America: Earth Day 2006

4/08/06

Visalia YMCA: Garden Tour
Fashion Fair Mall: Earth Day 2006
Recreation Point: Bass Lake Spring Clean

4/09/06

Hope Lutheran Church: Hurricane Relief Concert
Fort Washington Country Club: Jazz Concert
Selma Lions Club: Pancake Breakfast

4/11/06 – 4/14/06

Meux Home Museum: Volunteers Needed
CSU Fresno: Vintage Days
Visalia Nazarene Church: Eggstravaganza

4/15/06

Letterman Park: Easter Egg Hunt
Visalia Nazarene Church: Eggstravaganza
Autism Awareness: Kaylene Nicole Run

4/18/06-4/21/06

Japanese American Citizens League: Shinzen Run
Woodward Park: Epilepsy Fair Easter Seals
Cole Elementary School: Beach Blanket Bonanza

4/22/06

Mosqueda Community Center: Keeping Kids Safe Council
Edison High School: Elementary Track Meet
The Mighty Oak Barbershop Choirs: 25 Years of Harmony

4/23/06

Woodwark Park Regional Library: Used Book Sale
Tulare County Fairgrounds: 4 H Fair: Horse Achievement
International Agri Center Tulare: Quilt Show

4/25/06-4/28/06

Japanese American Citizens League: Shinzen Run and Walk
American Lung Association: Blow The Whistle on Asthma Walk
United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation: Break The Barriers Dinner/Dance

4/29/06

Veterans Memorial Auditorium: Sentimental Journey Celebration
Rafer Johnson Fun Run
Clovis Rodeo Grounds: Clovis Rodeo

4/30/06

Fresno County Wine Journey
Fresno City College: Dance For Life
Woodward Park: Fresno Bonzai Society Show

5/02/06/ - 5/05/06

Fresno Fire Chief Foundation: Epicurean Delights
Business and Technology Exp: The Business Journal
Fresno Basque Club: Basque Festival

5/06/06

Lincoln Park: Selma Raisin Festival
First Five Family Resource Center: Food Olympics
Orange Cove: Cinco do Mayo Festival and Parade

5/07/06

Cabrillo Club: Charity Auction
The River Center: A Day In Old Millerton
Sherman Thomas Ranch: Wine Tasting Action

5/09/06- 5/12/06

Fresno Arts Council: Horizon Award Ceremony
Meux Home Museum: Victorian Tea
Hinds Hospice: Hats Off To Hospice Gala

5/13/06

Petco: Turtle and Tortoise Show
Medieval Night: Banquet and Silent Auction
Centennial School: Big Centennial Fair

5/14/06

Three Rivers Lions Arena: Redbud Arts and Crafts Festival
Civic Center Park: Spring Art Show
Selland Arena: Mexican Singer John Sebastian

5/16/06-5/19/06

Horned Toad Derby in Coalinga's Olsen Park
Alta Sierra Middle School: Sierra Kids Triathlon
Sanger Library: How To Care for Antiques

5/20/06

The Discovery Center: Fresno Babyfest
Chowchilla Spring Festival: Parade and Barbecue
Koi Pond Tour

5/21/06

Swedish Festival Kingsburg
Parlier Round Up Parade and Festival
Hanford Civic Auditorium Health Fair: Blow the Whistle on Asthma Walk

5/23/06-5/26/06

Farmersville: Memorial Day Parade
Castle Air Museum: Open Cockpit Day
Fairwinds Retirement Community: Senior Health and Fitness Day

5/27/06

Horned Toad Derby at Coalinga's Olsen Park
Fresno Fairgrounds: Circus Vasquez
Courthouse Gallery of the Arts: That Extra Dimension

5/28/06

Horned Toad Derby at Coalinga's Olsen Park
Castle Air Museum: Open Cockpit Day
Selland Arena: Vicente Fernandez

5/30/06-6/02/06

Central California Black Business Expo and Trade Show
Central Valley Rams Boosters: Bike Run
Boy Scouts of America: Good Scout Award

6/03/06

Shaver Lake Community Center Ballpark: Brewfest
Selland Arena: Summer Fest 2006
Mariposa Amphitheater: Mountain Rock Fest

6/04/06

Riverbend Ranch: A Celebration of Wine
Fresno Fairgrounds: Bird Mart
Radisson Hotel: Big Band Music and Dance

6/06/06-6/09/06

River Parkway Trust: River Camp
Inspire Greatness Golf Tournament for Special Olympics
Foster Parent Presentation: FAMLIESFIRST

6/11/06

Woodward Park: K-9 Mardi Gras
Northfork: Art In Garden Tour
Wellness Fair: Teddy Bear Clinic

6/13/06-6/16/06

Fresno city College Track Team: Fathers' Day Run
Kings Art Center: Summer Arts Classes
Feline Foundation: Adopt A Shelter Cat

6/17/06

Farmers Market in Sanger
Ted C. Wills Community Center: Senior Social Dance
The Reserve Center: Navy Sea Cadet Corps: Car Wash

6/20/06-6/23/06

All Star Game: City/ County
Granny's Science Workshop: Science Camp
Clovis Regional Library: Comedy Juggling Show: Dana and Lacey

6/24/06

Sierra Vista Mall: Rumble to the Summit
Fox Theatre: Peter Pan
Mariposa County Art Park: Cousin Jack's Mariposa Eveings

6/25/06

Fresno Buddhist Church Annex: Festival of Dance
Fresno Fairgrounds: Low Rider Custom Car Show
Reedley River City Theatre: Big River

6/27/06-6/30/06

Kerman High: Fireworks Show
Orange Cove: Independence Day Celebration
Reedley High: Fireworks Celebration

KFSN-TV NON-BROADCAST EFFORTS 2ND QUARTER 2006

STATION TOURS:

4/19/06	Mental Health Group	20 Adults
5/09/06	Fresno State University	20 Adults
5/23/06	Greensburg Elementary	4 Students
6/29/06	Christ Temple Summer School	25 Students

4/17/06: Round Table with Congressman George Radonovich

