

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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Bekah Fountain

News Director, September 6TH 2023

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NPR's *Morning Edition* airs live on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m.

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07/03/23 05 & 07:22 07:01

POP CULTURE - New cookbook has tips for creating your own Oaxacan-inspired cookout. NPR's A Martinez speaks with Bricia Lopez about her book *Asada: The Art of Mexican-Style Grilling*. **7:01**

07/11/23 05 & 07:22 13:55

LIFESTYLE - More Americans are marrying later in life, if they marry at all. NPR's Michel Martin talks with sociology professor Susan Brown about shifting attitudes toward marriage in American society. **6:54**

07/13/23 05 & 07:22 28:12

ABORTION - A small but growing faction of the anti-abortion movement is calling for patients to be criminally punished. It's gaining traction in states such as Kansas. 7:18

07/13/23 05 & 07:22 35:11

MUSIC - On this day 50 years ago, the band Queen released its first album and introduced the world to the singular voice of Freddie Mercury. 6:59

7/27/23 05 & 0:722 41:59

POP CULTURE - Is Barbie a feminist icon? It's complicated. The Barbie movie has smashed box-office records, brought dress-up back and put feminism in the spotlight. 6:48

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08/02/23 05 & 07:22 49:16

POLITICS - NPR's Leila Fadel talks to Democratic Rep. Adam Schiff of California, member of the House Jan. 6 committee, about felony charges facing Donald Trump related to efforts to overturn the 2020 election. **7:17**

08/03/23 05 & 7:22 55:28

POLITICS - Congressman Bennie Thompson (D-Miss.), who served as chairman of the U.S. House Jan. 6 committee said the charges former president Donald Trump faces are consistent with the evidence the committee reviewed. **6:12**

08/03/23 05 & 07:22 62:46

HEALTH - Cancer is the second-leading cause of death in the U.S. Tests for genetic risk factors are inexpensive, and yet many people don't take them. **7:18**

08/16/23 05 & 07:22 70:14

POLITICS - If Trump is reelected, the independence of federal agencies could be at risk. **7:28**

08/24/23 05 & 07:22 77:14

EDUCATION - Students could get millions more in Medicaid healthcare dollars. Why aren't they? **7:00**

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 77:14

09/11/23 05 & 07:22 83:47

STORY CORPS - We revisit a 2007 conversation with John Vigiano, a New York firefighter, whose sons Joseph and John Vigiano Jr., both died in the line of duty in the attack on the World Trade Center in 2001. **6:33**

09/11/23 05 & 07:22 91:30

SCIENCE - For more than a year, Nicaragua has kept foreign journalists out. NPR's Eyder Peralta managed to get in, and he brings us some exclusive on-the-ground reporting. **7:43**

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09/12/23 05 & 07:22 97.44

LAW ENFORCEMENT - Memphis Police pressured to change culture after high-profile killings and beatings. 6:14

09/13/23 05 & 07:22 103.49

RUSSIA - KOREA - Russian President Vladimir Putin met with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in the Russian city of Vladivostok — the same site as their last meeting in 2019, but under different circumstances. 6:05

09/14/23 05 & 07:22 110:38

TELEVISION - NPR's A Martinez talks to Dan Buettner about parts of the world where it's common for people to live past 100. While they're separated by distance and language, find out what they have in common. 6:49

09/15/23 05 & 07:22 117:16

MIDDLE EAST - In Iran, women's resistance defies state clampdown a year after Mahsa Amini's death 6:38

Total Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time: 117:16 (July 1 – September 30, 2023)

NPR's *Weekend Edition* is aired on KCCU Saturday & Sunday from 7 - 9 a.m.

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07/02/23 08:00 (EST) 8:45

TELEVISION- NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks with actor Idris Elba about his new action-thriller series, "Hijack." 8:45

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07/09/23 08:00 (EST) 14:48

TECHNOLOGY - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Washington Post reporter Naomi Nix about the uptick in social media platforms and how she decides to make recommendations to potential users. **6:03**

07/16/23 08:02 (EST) 20:58

MUSIC - NPR's Sacha Pfeiffer asks economist Mara Klaunig about the economic effects on local communities of concerts like Taylor Swift's or Beyoncé's. 6:10

07/22/23 07:48 (EST) 27:55

ARTS - Is "Here Lies Love" the future of Broadway? The immersive musical about Imelda and Ferdinand Marcos is a \$22 million gamble. 6:57

07/29/23 08:00 (EST) 32:32

RELIGION — NPR's Sacha Pfeiffer asks economist Mara Klaunig about the economic effects on local communities of concerts like Taylor Swift's or Beyoncé's. 4:37

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08/05/23 08:04 (EST) 40:36

TRUMP - Former President Trump was indicted this week on charges he tried to overturn the 2020 election. NPR's Scott Simon talks to Trump's ex-national security adviser, Ambassador John Bolton, on the news. 8:04

08/20/23 09:18 (EST) 48:18

BOOKS - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks horror writer Joe Hill for some spine-tingling summer reading recommendations. **7:42**

08/20/23 07:58 (EST) 54:41

TRUMP - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Ken White, a former federal prosecutor who now works as a criminal defense attorney, about the racketeering indictment against Rudy Giuliani. **6:23**

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08/27/23 07:52 (EST) 65:00

RACISM - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with researcher Joe Johnson and musician Jake Blount about the new Library of Congress guide to African American banjo music resources in its collection. **10:19**

08/27/23 08:08 (EST) 71:05

CLIMATE - Natural disasters are intensifying and happening more often. NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks with former FEMA administrator Craig Fugate about the agency's role in the worsening climate crisis. **6:05**

09/02/23 08:21 (EST) 78:00

MENTAL HEALTH — An investigation revealed that dozens of rehab facilities were scamming the state for Medicaid dollars. Native leaders have a plan. **6:55**

09/09/23 08:04 (EST) 84:32

ENTERTAINMENT - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to Joe Posnanski about his new book, "Why We Love Baseball: A History in 50 Moments." More than World Series wins and run records, baseball fans remember the little moments. **6:32**

09/16/23 08:47 (EST) 94:04

ENTERTAINMENT - NPR's Scott Simon asks historian Simon Schama about his latest book, *Foreign Bodies*, and about attitudes to inoculation. Historian Simon Schama's new book traces the roots of today's distrust of vaccines **9:32**

09/17/23 08:24 (EST) 102:20

ENTERTAINMENT - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks musician Corinne Bailey Rae about her new album, "Black Rainbows," which is a departure from her earlier work. **8:16**

09/24/23 08:00 (EST) 117:09

INVESTIGATIONS — NPR investigates whether the U.S. government told the truth in saying that no civilians were killed when the Pentagon took out the leader of ISIS in 2019. **14:49**

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09/24/23 08:23 (EST) 123:22

ENTERTAINMENT— 'Here I am, closer to the gutter than ever': John Waters gets his Hollywood star 6:13

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PRI's *THINK* is aired on KCCU Monday - Thursday from 1 - 2 p.m.

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BODY POSITIVITY— The Body Neutrality movement is about focusing on more than the physical shape we hold in the world. Bethany C. Meyers is the founder and CEO of the be.come project and joins host Krys Boyd to discuss how they came to embrace the body neutrality ethos, why we need to move away from body positivity, and the calm that can come from allowing yourself to just simply be **46:04**

07/17/23	13:07	77:12
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HEALTH - Next time you reach for that bag of chips, you might be surprised by the very long list of ingredients on the bag. Chris van Tulleken, associate professor at University College London and a practicing infectious diseases doctor, joins host Krys Boyd to discuss ultra-processed foods and how their manufacturers create products designed for profit over people. **31:08**

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HEALTH AND SAFETY— Roads have become increasingly dangerous for pedestrians, and urban planners are trying to pinpoint why. Vox senior features writer Marin Cogan joins host Krys Boyd to discuss what is making city streets so deadly and what actions governments could take to help remedy the problem. **45:42**

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07/19/23 13:07 154:43

TECHNOLOGY - Behind ChatGPT or Bard, there's a programmer who cataloged every single item in play. Josh Dzieza, an investigations editor covering tech, business and climate change for The Verge, joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the tedious work it takes to create the artificial intelligence that seems so quick and breezy – and his own crack at the job that confounded him. 31:49

07/19/23 13:07 200:47

CONSPIRACY THEORIES - From the JFK assassination to QAnon, the United States has always been fascinated by conspiracy theories and secret societies. Colin Dickey, associate professor of creative writing at National University, joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss why our democracy has conspiracy theories woven into it and how to spot magical thinking so we can work to shut it down. 46:04

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MENTAL HEALTH - Higher brain function might be as easy as learning to say “hello” in several different languages. Viorica Marian is Ralph and Jean Sundin Endowed Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders and professor of psychology at Northwestern University. 30:55

08/07/23 13:07 282:27

POLITICS— With the latest ruling knocking down student loan debt relief, the Supreme Court showed its power over the executive branch. Ian Millhiser is a senior correspondent at Vox, and he joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the “major questions doctrine,” which allows the court to veto actions by a federal agency for economic or political reasons, and how its use picked up when President Biden took office. 30:45

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MENTAL HEALTH — One of every eight patients who goes to an E.R. is there for a mental health crisis. Dhruv Khullar is contributing writer at The New Yorker and a physician and an assistant professor at Weill Cornell Medical College. He joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss why emergency room departments aren't set up to care for those in mental health crises and how some hospitals are redesigning their facilities to care for these patients. 46:27

08/08/23 13:07 374:49

POLITICS — Spy networks operating in China and Russia are working to counter efforts by the CIA – and they play by a different set of rules. Calder Walton is assistant director of the Applied History Project and the Intelligence Project at the Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. He joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss spy networks post-Cold War and the new methods, like disinformation and cyberwarfare, that are being deployed. 45:55

08/17/23 13:07 406.11:

SCIENCE— Animals make a cacophony of sounds – from bird chirps to dog barks to whale songs. Ever wonder what they're saying to each other? Nicholas Mathevon is a professor specializing in bioacoustics, and he joins host Kryz Boyd to talk about how animals use sound to intimidate, mate, emote and more. 31:22

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MENTAL HEALTH - We all go through dark periods – it's an experience that connects us as humans. Mariana Alessandri is associate professor of philosophy at the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, and

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she joins host Kryz Boyd to talk about reorienting our mindsets so that we don't feel bad about feeling bad and instead interpret our suffering as a sign that we're sensitive and in touch to the world around us. 30:48

09/05/23 13:07 482:26

ENVIRONMENT - When it comes to forest management, who's the better steward: foresters or Mother Nature herself? Joan Maloof is the founder and director of the Old-Growth Forest Network and she joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the role old-growth forests play in the ecosystem and the different approaches that are being taken to saving them. 45:27

09/13/23 13:07 529:44

CULTURE - In an age where we are constantly analyzing millennials and Gen Z, perhaps it's time to catalog the forgotten Gen X. Justin E. H. Smith, Harper's contributor, joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the cultural touchstones that defined Gen X and why counter-culturalism ultimately gave way to commercialism. 47:18

09/13/23 13:07 575:29

CULTURE— In the fight for racial justice, it's important to highlight success stories when they happen. Ruha Benjamin is professor of African American Studies at Princeton University and founding director of the school's Ida B. Wells Just Data Lab. 45:45

09/14/23 13:07 607:36

MENTAL HEALTH — There's a big market for products that promise to reduce anxiety – but maybe consuming our way to happiness isn't the most efficient strategy. Julie Wernau writes about health and medicine across the U.S. for The Wall Street Journal's health and science bureau. 32:07

09/22/23 13:07 654:45

RACE/IDENTITY - Confronting racism means reckoning with harmful stereotypes. Omékongo Dibinga is a poet and senior professorial lecturer of intercultural communication at American University. He joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the road to anti-racism by taking on the lies that persist today that undermine Black lives, and to offer ways to reset our thinking toward a future of equality. 47:09

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PRI's The World airs on KCCU Monday through Thursday from 2 – 3pm.

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07/05/23 14:15 6:13

UKRAINE - Many Ukrainian soldiers and civilians have lost limbs and need to be fitted with prosthetics. A group of soldiers in New York City is receiving treatment, and they're already thinking about what their lives will look like when they return home. **6:13**

07/11/23 17:15 12:20

JAPAN - Japan is home to a thousand different regional traditional crafts. Those industries attract domestic and international tourists and revitalize rural areas struggling with depopulation. But, the life of a traditional artisan is losing its appeal in modern Japan. From west Japan, Thisanka Siripala takes us on a tour of three towns making proactive efforts to train a new generation of traditional artisans. **6:07**

07/11/23 13:45 27:55

WEATHER- As the worldwide heat record fell last week, the acute effects are emerging quickly. Extreme weather events are proliferating across the globe. The World's host Marco Werman talks with Michael Mann, a professor of Environmental and Earth Science at the University of Pennsylvania and author of the forthcoming book, "Our Fragile Moment," about the possibility that extreme weather makes parts of earth less and less habitable. **05:33**

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RUSSIA - Some Russians who have moved to Serbia are watching what they say. They're against Russia's invasion of Ukraine, while living in a country that supports the Kremlin. And as The World's Gerry Hadden reports from Belgrade, they feel social pressure to keep their thoughts to themselves. **06:04**

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NORTH KOREA - Private 2nd Class Travis King left his tourist group of the Joint Security Area on the border of North and South Korea and has been detained by the North Korean authorities. The World's Marco Werman talks with Jenny Town, director of the 38 North Project at the Stimson Center, about what the news means for officials in both countries and the US-North Korean relationship. 5:48

08/10/23 14:45 47:23

HAWAII - A massive firestorm fanned by a typhoon roared through Maui's historic district of Lahaina on Wednesday. Lahaina was the original capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom and played a key role as an east-west bridge. Theo Morrison, a longtime resident and the executive director of the Lahaina Restoration Foundation, speaks with host Carol Hills. 7:36

08/14/23 11:15 95:27

WEATHER - In Australia, 1 in 25 properties will be effectively uninsurable by 2030, according to a recent report due to rising risks of extreme weather events. In the face of worsening wildfires, droughts, floods and cyclones, insurance companies are either pulling out of the highest risk areas or making premiums so high as to be unaffordable 48:04

08/15/23 15:00 143:56

MIDDLE EAST - Tuesday marks the second anniversary of the Taliban takeover of the Afghan capital, Kabul. Since then, the group has transformed the country into a place where women have very few rights and many are struggling to make ends meet. 48:29

08/17/23 14:15 192:04

ENVIRONMENT - The entire population of Yellowknife, the capital of Canada's Northwest Territories, was ordered to evacuate due to wildfire danger this week. A climate engineer says he's astonished by the speed of the fires approaching the city. 48:08

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POP CULTURE - 'She is the evolution of reggaeton': The rise of trans Puerto Rican artist Villano Antillano
Puerto Rican rapper Villano Antillano is a leading voice in a new generation of LGBTQ artists subverting traditional gender norms in reggaeton and reclaiming the political roots of the genre. **6:05**

09/11/23 15:00 204:23

UKRANIAN - Victims of Guatemalan military seek justice for war crimes
Supporters of newly elected Guatemalan President Bernardo Arévalo say that the nation's courts have long favored the elites including some former military members. **6:14**

09/13/23 14:00 209:28

HOMELESS - Formerly homeless American in Barcelona helps others get off the streets
Some years back, an American in Spain became homeless after a string of bad luck. Now, he's helping others who've hit a similar rough spot. Especially other foreigners with an entrepreneurial spirit. **5:05**

09/14/23 14:30 218:00

CHINA - In the US, auto industry professionals all have their eyes on the emerging electric vehicle market — and the growing global dominance of China's auto industry in electric cars. And, the US State Department estimates that about 10,000 people from around the world are trapped in “scam mill compounds” in Cambodia. **8:32**

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NPR's *All Things Considered* airs Monday through Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. It is aired on Saturday from 4 - 6p.m. and on Sunday from 5 – 7p.m.

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RUSSIA - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, professor of Russian politics at King's College London, about President Putin's current hold on power. **9:11**

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FOOD - Competitive eaters descend on Washington, D.C., to battle for a spot to compete in Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest on July Fourth in Coney Island, N.Y. What is the history of such events?
11:54

07/02/23 17:38 21:05

POLITICS - The Supreme Court has ended the 2023 term. Some court watchers feel that the rulings of the conservative majority have strayed too far into partisan politics. **11:21**

07/03/23 17:29 29:22

HISTORY - At the start of the 20th century, only the most privileged could afford to go to college. Today, millions of students pursue higher education, but collectively they owe \$1.7 trillion in debt. **8:17**

07/05/23 16:45 35:36

POP CULTURE - The 1999 song "No Scrubs" was catchy and fun — and it made its mark for calling out lazy loser guys who hit on women. It became an anthem for women across the country. **6:41**

07/08/23 16:49 47:59

POP CULTURE - In the age of streaming and comic book franchise films are we witnessing the death of the classic Hollywood movie star? **12:23**

08/01/23 17:18 55:38

HEALTH - NPR's Sacha Pfeiffer talks with Dr. Mandy Cohen, the new director of the CDC, about her vision for the agency in the wake of COVID and how to prepare for fall surges of flu and COVID. **7:39**

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POLITICS - Hundreds of admiral and general nominees have been stalled since February as Sen. Tommy Tuberville, R-Ala., stages a one-man protest to try to change Pentagon abortion policy. **6:20**

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MUSIC - In 2003, T.I. and other Atlanta rappers created new subgenre of rap: trap music. Twenty years later, its influence is everywhere. **8:12**

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POP CULTURE - How three female artists lead this summer's billion-dollar pop culture revival **8:00**

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GOVERNMENT - Government's own experts found 'barbaric' and 'negligent' conditions in ICE detention. **11:18**

08/22/23 16:57 97:29

ENVIRONMENT - As climate change causes more fires, National Guard crews across the country are reassessing their aid capabilities for natural disasters, draining manpower from the guards' role in national security. **08:01**

09/12/23 16:34 144:07

HISTORY - In World War II, 350,000 American women served in uniform. Lena S. Andrews is a military analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency. She joins host Kryz Boyd to discuss the women who filled many roles — from codebreakers to parachute riggers — who fought and died for this country and whose stories are not often told. **46:38**

09/13/23 16:33 152:24

ENVIRONMENT - Search coastal California for wild bumblebees with conservation biologist Leif Richardson, one of the leaders of the California Bumble Bee Atlas with the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation. **8:17**

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RACE - Lessons from Birmingham: 60 years after the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing. **7:52**

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HEALTH As COVID-19 cases rise in U.S., new boosters have started to arrive at pharmacies this week. Here's how protective the latest booster is, who should get it and how to schedule it with other vaccines. **8:00**

09/14/23 16:59 176:19

HEALTH - 'Policymakers need to do their job too': Pediatrician's view on child poverty rate. NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with pediatrician Megan Sandel about the on-the-ground impacts of child poverty. **8:03**

09/15/23 16:45 184:26

MIDDLE EAST - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Iranian-born journalist Golnaz Esfandiari about the year since the death of a woman who died in police custody after allegedly wearing her headscarf incorrectly. **8:07**

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ENVIRONMENT - The state's more than 2-thousand conservation dams don't stick out. They're mostly on private land, out of sight and out of mind. But as StateImpact's Logan Layden reports, the flood control they provide saves the state tens of millions of dollars each year. Maintaining them takes hard, dirty work by salt-of-the-earth people fighting a constant uphill battle. **4:13**

07/13/23 16:44 8:26

ENTERTAINMENT - StateImpact Oklahoma has been focusing on education and health issues the past few months, but the project was founded on reporting about science and the environment. Managing editor Logan Layden chats with Britny Cordera on how they'll approach the environment and science beat as StateImpact's new reporter. **4:13**

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INDIGIENOUS AFFAIRS - Next week, the legislature will meet during an extended special session and decide whether to override Governor Kevin Stitt's veto of tribal compacts involving vehicle registration tags and tobacco compacts. The first attempt at overriding the Governor's veto failed at the end of June. Now, Senate Pro Tem Greg Treat will gather members to try again. KOSU/OPMX's Allison Herrera spoke with the Treat about the upcoming special session vote and what he thinks the working relationship can be going forward. **4:16**

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SWATTING Following multiple successful union elections last year, Oklahoma City Starbucks workers are still waiting on contracts. For StateImpact Oklahoma, Hannah France reports how access to gender-affirming care is one of their top priorities. **4:38**

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2SLGTBQIA+ AFFAIRS- Most of Oklahoma's Pride events happen in the cities. This summer, that's changing. A growing number of small towns are hosting their own LGBTQ Pride gatherings to support communities where they are. In Prague, a town an hour east of Oklahoma City, KOSU's/OPMX's Isabel

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Nissley reports on one of these gatherings for StateImpact Oklahoma. **3:30**

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ENVIRONMENT - The Biden Administration's endangered species act listing of some animals native to Oklahoma is being challenged by Congress. StateImpact's Britny Cordera reports landowners in Oklahoma want to participate in making their land more habitable for prairie chickens. **4:25**

08/17/23 16:44 29:31

EDUCATION - Next Thursday, the State Board of Education will consider changing the accreditation status of the state's largest school district, Tulsa Public Schools. This comes after over a year of targeting from State Superintendent Ryan Walters. StateImpact's Beth Wallis and OPMX/KWGS's Max Bryan break down what's behind the battle for TPS. **4:16**

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ENVIRONMENT - Tulsa's North Peoria Church of Christ used to call Greenwood home. That was before I-244 displaced it and cut through historic Black Wall Street. StateImpact's Britny Cordera talked with State Representative Regina Goodwin, who represents the area and attends the church, about its legacy and a planning grant to study the removal of the expressway. **4:11**

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HEALTH - StateImpact Oklahoma's health coverage informed listeners through the COVID-19 pandemic, the state's voter-mandated expansion of Medicaid, and the opioid epidemic. StateImpact managing editor Logan Layden introduces us to Jillian Taylor, the new reporter continuing the work to tell health stories that impact you, your community and the entire state. **3:49**

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WEATHER - This summer's blistering Oklahoma heat is breaking records and putting air conditioning units to the test. StateImpact's Beth Wallis reports on how schools across the state are adapting to the extreme temperatures. **4:18**

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ENVIRONMENT - More than 250 volunteers collected temperature and air quality data around Oklahoma City through a community science project in August to study urban heat islands. StateImpact's Britny Cordera reports the NOAA funded project could help the city prepare for extreme heat. **4:25**

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HEALTH - A bill in Oklahoma banning all forms of gender-affirming care for trans youth was paused by Oklahoma's attorney general amid litigation from the ACLU of Oklahoma. StateImpact's Jillian Taylor reports on how trans youth and providers are coping with all the uncertainty. **4:11**

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EDUCATION - Five years ago this week, Oklahoma teachers walked out of their classrooms demanding more student funding and better pay after years of budget cuts. StateImpact education reporter Beth Wallis was one of those teachers, and she has this reflection on where Oklahoma education was then... and how far it still has to go. **4:29**

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COMMUNITY FOCUS SUMMARIES:

The Military and Veterans Affairs is a hot topic in our community, this is how we addressed it:

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KCCU News Director Bekah Fountain talked with Chapter Commander Jason "Rock" Gibson with the Combat Veteran Motorcycle Association about their upcoming event Wheels For Warriors. **8:25**

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The top softball players across the Army made their way to Fort Sill to make the final rosters of the All Army Men's and All Army Women's Softball Teams. **1:18**

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Kochendorfer Brewing Company will be releasing a special beer in honor of Purple Heart Day. **:31**

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Fort Sill National Cemetery received burial requests for four unclaimed veterans. Cemetery Director Matthew Priest requests the community to come out and ensure these veterans are not laid to rest alone. **:35**

08/17/23 8:50 13:21

World renowned Chef Robert Irvine made his way to Fort Sill this week. Chef Irvine was able to observe trainings on base such as basic training, an artillery live fire, and the Air Defense Artillery Stinger Dome. Chef Irvine also held a cooking competition with cooks from The 75th Field Artillery Brigade. **2:32**

09/01/23 8:50 21:46

KCCU News Director Bekah Fountain sat down with Cameron University's Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Vicki Henson to talk about VA Claims Processors coming to Cameron University September 6th! **8:25**

09/25/23 8:50 21:36

Comanche County Veterans Council hosted a Senate District 32 Town Hall Sunday at VFW 5263 in Lawton. Republicans JJ Francois, Jennifer Ellis, Dr. Jean Hausheer, and Dusty Deevers, along with Democrats Larry Bush and Johnny Jernigan were in attendance. **1:30**

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