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**KGOU Radio (KGOU, KROU, KOUA, KWOU, KQOU & related Translators) Issues/Programs List**

Covering the Period: October 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018

KGOU Radio (including KGOU, KROU, KOUA, KWOU, KQOU and related translators) attempts to meet the needs and interests of its listeners through a variety of programming selections. Below are listed the problems identified by the station and only some of the specific program presentations aired in meetings its obligations to the listeners.

These needs were identified through a combination of efforts that ascertained the issues of concern to both community leaders and the general population of our service area. These efforts included management staff interaction with a variety of community leaders; input from the general population through conversation with station staff; the monitoring of other media news coverage, and judgments made by the KGOU news and management staff about the selection of both network, syndicated and local materials for broadcast.

**Local Programming**

These programs are regular presentations of KGOU Radio.

Oklahoma Update: Weekdays at 6:20am, 6:43am, 7:20am, 7:43am, 8:20am, 8:43am, 12:04pm, 12:19pm, 12:39pm, 1:04pm (M-Th), 1:19pm (M-Th), 1:39pm (M-Thu), 3:33pm, 4:04pm, 4:32pm, 5:04pm, 5:32pm, and 6:04pm. These one minute to two minute local newscasts include local news headlines in the public radio tradition, sports, weather and traffic reports. The newscasts run as local segments within Morning Edition, Here & Now, and All Things Considered.

Calendars: Hourly, daily. Each hour of local programming, and as often as possible during network programming, KGOU airs one minute local events calendars to promote items of civic and cultural interest.

Super-Spots/Oklahoma In-Depth/StateImpact Oklahoma/Business Intelligence Report/Capitol Insider: These one to ten minute features are locally produced, as resources allow, and are typically broadcast twice in both Morning Edition, once during Here & Now, and once or twice during All Things Considered.

During this time period, the following local issues were presented:

**BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND FINANCE**

**Wednesday, October 4, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: New Laws Change Alcohol Landscape, But Municipal Golf Courses Have To Wait**

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**Wednesday, October 10, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: Used Car "Vending Machine" Could Come To Oklahoma City**

An online company that sells used cars out of an automated tower – similar to a vending machine -- is eyeing the Oklahoma City market.

**Wednesday, October 17, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: True Wireless Denies Allegations, Fights Injunction Request**

A company that signs up people for federally-subsidized cell phones is fighting allegations that it enrolled ineligible customers.

**Wednesday, October 24, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: Developers Discuss Possibilities Of Cox Convention Center Space**

As construction continues on Oklahoma City's new MAPS 3 convention center, developers are already talking about what will happen with the Cox Convention Center. The old center occupies prime downtown real estate next to the Chesapeake Energy Arena.

**Wednesday, October 31, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: Negotiations Continue For Oklahoma City Airbnb Regulations**

A meeting between members of the Oklahoma City city council, hosts for Airbnb and the local hotel industry was cancelled last Friday. The Journal Record's Brian Brus reports the meeting's cancellation followed the deferral of an item on the city council's agenda last week.

**Wednesday, November 13, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Biz Intel: Oklahoma City Nonprofit Turns To Tiny Houses To Teach Teens Life Lessons**

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**Biz Intel: El Reno Residents, Company Reach Agreement On Wastewater Injection Site**

Residents of El Reno and a Texas-based wastewater disposal company have reached an agreement over the site of a disposal well.

**Wednesday, December 12, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

### **Biz Intel: With Medical Marijuana, Businesses Will Need To Change Drug-Testing Policies**

Allen L. Hutson is an attorney with Crowe & Dunlevy law firm in Oklahoma City. Attorneys in Oklahoma are telling business-owning clients that they should adapt their drug-testing policies now that the state has adopted medical marijuana.

### **Wednesday, December 19, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

#### **Biz Intel: After Two Decades And Three MAPS Initiatives, Oklahoma City Gets Streetcar**

City Manager Jim Couch, center, was among the first riders of Oklahoma City's new downtown streetcar system following a ribbon-cutting ceremony launching the service last Friday. The Oklahoma City streetcar is officially open. In this week's episode of the Business Intelligence Report, Journal Record editor Russell Ray discusses the history of the project and what to know about its services. Ray also talks about the opening of ShowBiz Cinemas in Edmond and the new entertainment options it brings to the metro.

## **CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT**

### **Thursday, October 4, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

#### **OK Engaged: District attorney defeat could bring drug court to one of the only counties without one**

A judge's promise to bring a drug court to Pawnee County eventually led to a legal dispute with a district attorney who said the county couldn't support drug court. The DA's primary election loss may pave the way for a new attempt to bring the county a drug court.

### **Thursday, October 25, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

#### **SIOK: Agency expands screening program to steer defendants away from prison time**

State officials are taking a program meant to help courts match felony defendants with treatment and rehabilitation services statewide.

### **Wednesday, October 31, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

#### **Expensive Problems Prompt \$1 Billion Budget Request From Prisons Agency**

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections is asking lawmakers for \$1.57 billion in funding for next year, a budget request anchored by money for new prison beds and medicine for hepatitis C. The agency's supervisory board on Oct. 30 unanimously approved the budget request for lawmakers to consider during the 2019 legislative session.

### **Thursday, November 29, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

#### **SIOK: The cost of prosecution/DA says defendants pay too much of Oklahoma's criminal justice tab**

Funding for district attorneys' offices is hard to come by. For years, the state has paid less than half the bill, leaving DAs to collect the rest from other sources like the federal government and criminal defendants.

## **EDUCATION**

### **Thursday, November 8, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

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on education. Guerrero discusses strengthening tribal identities in the classroom and incorporating indigenous knowledge into state standards.

**Thursday, December 6, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK: The surprising design of a new Tulsa park, where children learn by escaping adults and facing obstacles**

The Gathering Place in Tulsa is the rare local park that's made national headlines. The \$465 million project opened in September, transforming 66 acres alongside the Arkansas River into a theme park-like space. It was built mostly through private donations and is free to the public. Jeff Stava, executive director and trustee of Tulsa's Gathering Place, LLC, said the main focus of the George Kaiser Family Foundation, which covered nearly half the park's cost, is to help Tulsa become a standout community for children to grow and succeed.

**Monday, December 10, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**How Curious: Why Does Oklahoma Have So Many School Districts?**

Oklahoma has more than 500 school districts--up to three times more than some states with similar student populations. KGOU listener Beverly Funderburk emailed How Curious and asked: "How did Oklahoma end up with so many districts?"

**MEDICINE AND HEALTH**

**Thursday, October 10, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK: Medicaid Expansion May Drive Key Rural Votes In Oklahoma Governor's Race**

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Drew Edmondson says if elected, he will make expanding Medicaid in the Sooner state a top priority. On a hot Monday afternoon, Zora Sampson stands behind rows of chairs set up in the lobby of the hospital in Pauls Valley. Sampson supports the Democratic candidate for Governor Drew Edmondson — and turned up to hear his plan to help rural hospitals.

**Thursday, November 1, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK: Oklahoma's rural hospitals see a lifeline in Medicaid expansion**

On Election Day, voters in three traditionally Republican-led states will decide whether or not to expand Medicaid, the government health insurance program for the poor and people with disabilities. Before the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid was reserved mainly for pregnant women, poor children, low-income seniors and people with disabilities. With the ACA came the requirement for states to expand access to Medicaid to childless adults whose incomes are less than 138 percent of the federal poverty level, which is \$12,140 for individuals.

**Thursday, November 15, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK: Dental care often ignored in nursing homes**

Nurses and aides sit on couches and armchairs usually reserved for movie night. The workers recoil as pictures of severe plaque, tooth decay and bleeding sores are projected on the wall of the nursing center in Meeker. Dental hygienist Shelley Mitchell says this is what happens when nursing home residents don't get their teeth brushed.

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**Oklahoma Ranks Near The Bottom In Child Health Insurance Rate**

About 82,000 children in Oklahoma lack health insurance, ranking the state 48th in the nation. After a decade of improvement, a new study suggests the rate of uninsured children is increasing in Oklahoma.

**Thursday, December 13, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK/Frontier: Working For Sobriety: Recovery Program Took Some Clients' Disability Pay**

Former Firststep participant Dustin Misener was assigned to work on a demolition crew. After Misener was injured on the job, Firststep kept most of his first disability check and asked him to leave the program. Dustin Misener started using drugs in his early teens growing up in rural Oklahoma. By his 30s, he was battling an addiction to methamphetamine and had racked up multiple drug-related convictions in Oklahoma.

## **POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT**

**Wednesday, October 3, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

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### **Capitol Insider: Debunking Campaign Tactics Ahead Of the General Election**

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor speaks with political scientist Dr. Keith Gaddie of the University of Oklahoma. The two dissect campaign activity leading up to the general election on Nov 6, including negative ads, push polls and the influx of dark money.

**Thursday, October 11, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

### **OK Engaged: Educators wary of political hopefuls promising school funding without tax increases**

Educators have proven to be a powerful force throughout the primaries and a rising political outsider who opposes a key issue among many teachers is having trouble getting their support.

**Friday, October 12, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

### **Capitol Insider EXTRA: A Conversation With Libertarian Gubernatorial Candidate Chris Powell**

In the first of three interviews with each of Oklahoma's gubernatorial candidates, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley speak with Libertarian Chris Powell. Powell explains his party's philosophy and lays out his positions on key issues like taxes, recreational marijuana, healthcare, abortion and education policy.

**Thursday, October 18, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

### **OU Students Urge Stronger Enforcement Of Sex Discrimination Policy**

A June letter signed by 58 University of Oklahoma College of Fine Arts alumni urged the university to rethink sexual misconduct policies in light of sexual harassment allegations against donor and former professor James Scamehorn. Now student leaders are sending a similar message.

**Thursday, October 18, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

### **What Else Do Oklahomans Care About This Election Season?**

As the 2018 election season hits a fever pitch in Oklahoma, residents across the state are scrutinizing the credentials of the candidates. And with November 6 just three weeks away, some new political concerns are coming to light.

**Friday, October 19, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

### **Capitol Insider EXTRA: A Conversation With Drew Edmondson**

In the second of three interviews with each of Oklahoma's gubernatorial candidates, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley speak with Democrat Drew Edmondson. Edmondson discusses his decision to run for governor a second time and lays out his positions on key issues like taxes, the death penalty, healthcare, abortion and education policy.

**Tuesday, October 23, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

### **OK Engaged: As Politics Get Personal, Oklahomans Worry Less About Education And More About Their Pocketbooks**

Education is a top focus for many voters. Others, like Jason Retherford, a youth and family minister from Duncan,

worry about the lack of economic opportunity. A poll found 57 percent of Oklahomans say jobs and economy are the main problems for families.

**Friday, October 26, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**Capitol Insider EXTRA: A Conversation With Kevin Stitt**

In the last of three interviews with each of Oklahoma's gubernatorial candidates, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley speak with Republican Kevin Stitt. Stitt discusses why he believes his business experience will help Oklahoma improve in areas like education, criminal justice and healthcare.

**Wednesday, October 31, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**New Program To Catch Uninsured Drivers, But Some Doubt It Will Increase Compliance**

Ten percent of Oklahoma drivers are uninsured according to the Insurance Information Institute. That's down from roughly 26 percent in 2012, but the state hopes to lower that figure using cameras that capture license plate numbers and run them through an insurance database starting November 1.

**Thursday, November 1, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Inhofe Announces Plan To Fund Border Wall Ahead Of Midterms**

Oklahoma Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-OK, is not up for reelection this year, but he visited Tulsa on Nov. 1 to talk about an issue that has resurfaced in the weeks leading up to the 2018 midterm election: immigration. Speaking at a press conference, Inhofe announced his plan to fund a wall along the U.S. Mexico border by eliminating public benefits for immigrants without work-authorized Social Security numbers.

**Friday, November 2, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider EXTRA: Election Security, Ballot Selfies And More**

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley are joined by Bryan Dean of the Oklahoma State Election Board. The three discuss new voter registration numbers, election security, expanding, early voting and whether you can snap a selfie with your ballot.

**Tuesday, November 6, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**OK Engaged: Three Oklahomans Discuss Why They're Voting In 2018**

The midterm election is Tuesday and voters across Oklahoma are heading to the polls to decide on local, state and federal races. Election officials have recorded a surge people registering for the 2018 midterms. Kateleigh Mills interviewed three different Oklahomans from very different backgrounds on why they think voting is important.

**Thursday, November 8, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma GOP Congressmen Will Need To Rely On Bipartisanship In Democratic-Controlled House**

Despite a Democrat victory for Kendra Horn in Oklahoma Tuesday, the state's delegation will have to rely on bipartisan solutions and potential compromise to maintain influence in a newly Democratic House of Representatives.

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**Friday, November 9, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: OU's Allyson Shortle On Why Oklahoma County Went Blue**

In this episode of Capitol Insider, Dr. Allyson Shortle, a professor of political science at the University of Oklahoma,

joins KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley to discuss exit polling she conducted on election day in Oklahoma County. Shortle's preliminary results indicate why voters--especially swing voters--in Oklahoma's most populous county chose Democrats this year.

**Friday, November 23, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minutes**

**Did Congress Dissolve Muscogee Creek Nation's Reservation? SCOTUS To Hear Oral Arguments Next Week**

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**Governor-elect Stitt Picks Pruitt Ally For Top State Energy And Environment Post**

Kenneth Wagner, a senior official at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency with close personal and business ties to ousted EPA administrator Scott Pruitt, will serve as Oklahoma's Secretary of Energy and Environment, Governor-elect Kevin Stitt's transition team said Wednesday.

**Friday, November 30, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

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**Tuesday, December 4, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma City Metro Takes Big Step Toward Regional Public Transit**

Moore became the sixth and final city to approve a new government entity called the Regional Transit Authority, or RTA, on December 3. Moore joined Edmond, Del City, Norman, Midwest City and Oklahoma City— a major milestone in an effort to connect the Oklahoma City metro through public transit.

**Friday, December 7, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: What To Do About Oklahoma's Economic Incentives?**

As the state budget started shrinking, Oklahoma lawmakers began debating the value of economic incentives, such as tax credits for wind turbines. How do we know if an incentive is worth its cost? KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley spoke with Lyle Roggow, the person in charge of telling the legislature which incentives should stay and which should go.

**Friday, December 14, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Bills, Bills, BillsAP**

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley discuss what's happening at the state capitol ahead of the 2019 legislative session. Over 4,300 bills have been requested, and the majority of Oklahoma lawmakers have two years of experience or less. Listen to learn about some notable bills that have already been filed.

**Wednesday, December 19, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**New State Revenue Estimates Are Met With Caution**

Oklahoma's Board of Equalization says incoming lawmakers may have roughly \$612 million more to spend in fiscal year 2020, which begins in July. That would be an increase of 8 percent compared to 2019, but the estimates don't reflect sliding oil prices.

**Friday, December 21, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Redistricting After The 2018 Midterms**

The 2018 midterm elections in Oklahoma confirmed hardened geographic divisions. The state's two largest metro areas favored Democrats, while rural Oklahoma voted overwhelmingly Republican. But rural counties are losing population, overall demographics are changing and redistricting is on the horizon.

**Friday, December 21, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Congress Strips Stigler Act Of Blood Quantum Requirement**

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**Agriculture & Environment**

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**RACE, IDENTITY AND CULTURE**

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**Oklahoma City Celebrates First Indigenous Peoples' Day**

Sarah Adams-Cornell, a citizen of Choctaw Nation, is one many activists who has worked for over three years to get Indigenous Peoples' Day officially recognized in Oklahoma City. "It helps to solidify our sovereignty as indigenous people," Adams-Cornell said. She's part of a group called Live Indigenous OK.

**Wednesday, October 10, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Cherokee Nation To Appeal Texas Federal Judge's ICWA Decision**

Speaking at an event in Oklahoma City on Oct 8, Stephanie Hudson held a piece of paper that read "#DefendICWA." ICWA is the Indian Child Welfare Act, and Hudson, who runs Oklahoma Indian Legal Services, warned about a recent court decision in Texas calling the law "race-based" and therefore unconstitutional.

**Monday, October 29, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**How Curious: A Haunted Children's Home?**

One night when Caleb Germany was in high school, he and some friends drove from Oklahoma City to Guthrie to see an abandoned building they had heard was a haunted orphanage. Germany asked How Curious: What's the history of the building? Is it haunted?

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**Maurice Halperin: Was Former OU Professor A Soviet Spy?**

In the 1930s and early 40s, a young language professor at the University of Oklahoma came under suspicion of being a communist. Maurice Halperin taught at Oklahoma when the state's governor was investigating communist activities at the state's universities.

**Monday, November 26, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**How Curious: A Machine Gun Turret On The Roof Of A Liquor Store?**

Byron's Liquor Warehouse in Oklahoma City has been around since the state legalized alcohol in 1959. Listener Adam Hicks heard the store had a machine gun turret on its roof in its early days. Hicks asked How Curious: Is this true? And if so, why did the business need a gun?

**Tuesday, November 27, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**U.S. Supreme Court Hears Case To Determine If Oklahoma Tribe's Reservation Still Exists**

The state of Oklahoma and the Muscogee (Creek) Nation met in a tense hour's worth of arguments and questioning before the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in a case that could restore significant land and power to the tribe.

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**Monday, December 17, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**How Does A Town With 37 Languages Prepare For Emergencies?**

Gala Soe and his family sit on their living room floor, watching his infant daughter play with bright plastic balls on a colorful mat. Portraits of family members line the walls of their trailer. The family had never experienced weather extremes like those in Oklahoma's panhandle. Winters bring single digit temperatures and the risk of blizzards, while summers are hot and dry. Wildfires are risk when it's dry. Springtime in Oklahoma is tornado season.

**Tuesday, December 18, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**OU Professor Creates Platform For Sharing Stories Of Sexual Violence**

University of Oklahoma professor Meredith Worthen started an Instagram account in August called Me Too Meredith, where survivors of sexual violence can share their stories anonymously. Worthen has posted hundreds of stories from across the globe, and her inbox is full of hundreds more waiting to be shared.

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**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**Friday, November 2, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**After Nearly 3 Decades With The Baton, OKC Philharmonic Conductor Joel Levine Reflects On Career**

Maestro Joel Levine is stepping down as Music Director of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic. His career includes thirty years with the orchestra and, recently, a battle with cancer. KGOU's Richard Bassett sat down with Levine ahead of his upcoming farewell concert to discuss his past and future role with the Philharmonic.

**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

**Monday, October 15, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**How Curious: What Is The Spooklight?**

For years, people have seen a mysterious light appear and disappear on a road in far northeastern Oklahoma. KGOU listener Lora Nall asked How Curious: What is this light? And where's it coming from?

**Wednesday, October 24, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Livestock Groups Seek Narrow Definition Of Meat In Light Of Lab-Grown Competition**

A rare joint meeting between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration about meat grown through stem cell cultivation, or lab-grown meat, is being watched closely by livestock producers in Oklahoma. The two-day affair covers the product's potential hazards, production regulations and, perhaps most importantly, labelling.

**Monday, November 12, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 10 minutes**

**How Curious: Is Lake Hefner In The Wrong Place?**

When John Hiller moved to Oklahoma City, he noticed a lot of businesses near May Avenue and 63rd Street have "lakeside" or "lakeview" in their names. His friend told him it was because developers thought Lake Hefner's shore would be closer to that area. Hiller asked How Curious: Is Lake Hefner in the wrong place?

**NATURAL RESOURCES**

**Thursday, October 18, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**SIOK: Landowners wonder if prairie chicken conservation can keep up in competitive grasslands**

The federal government is once again considering whether to use the Endangered Species Act to protect the Lesser Prairie Chicken, a finicky bird struggling to thrive in increasingly fragile western grasslands.

**Thursday, November 15, 2018 ~ Super-Spot, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Supreme Court Sides With Industry In Fight Over Oil-Field Water Regulation**

The Oklahoma Supreme Court on Tuesday sided with the energy industry, ruling against officials in Kingfisher County who blocked companies from using temporary lines to transport produced, treated or recycled water in one of the state's hottest oil fields. Last spring, Kingfisher County Commissioners stopped issuing permits for temporary pipes placed in easements alongside county roads to pump water to and from drilling and oil-field sites, citing liability concerns and environmental hazards posed by leaks.

**Friday, December 7, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: What To Do About Oklahoma's Economic Incentives?**

As the state budget started shrinking, Oklahoma lawmakers began debating the value of economic incentives, such

as tax credits for wind turbines. How do we know if an incentive is worth its cost? KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley spoke with Lyle Roggow, the person in charge of telling the legislature which incentives should stay and which should go.

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### **Collaborations/Content Partnering Efforts**

KGOU is an affiliated member of several collaborative/partnering reporting projects that add to and/or expand upon topics and areas of particular interest and concern to our audience. Among these content-generating projects that offer substantive news and issues-related reports (not necessarily prepared by KGOU staff/reporters) are: OPMX/OK Engaged (The Oklahoma Public Media Exchange), Capital Insider, & Business Intelligence Report (Biz Intel). These producers generate in-depth reports that are roughly four minutes in length on a semi-regular basis. KGOU monitors and chooses particular reports by each of these producers that we believe resonates with the needs, interests, and concerns of our audience.

### **Attached is a list of issues and news stories or programs broadcast by National Public Radio during this Network and Syndicated Programming**

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Morning Edition (ME): Monday through Friday, 5am to 9am. A two hour news and information program from National Public Radio, which is repeated once for the second two-hour period. KGOU inserts local news, sports and weather three times within this program, plus weather and traffic reports two additional times per hour.

Here and Now (HAN): Monday through Thursday, 12noon to 2pm, and Friday, 12noon to 1pm. A mid-day broadcast of news and information from WBUR, Boston and NPR. KGOU inserts two local newscasts plus weather in this program each hour.

All Things Considered (AT): Monday through Friday, 4pm to 7pm. A two-hour news and public affairs program from National Public Radio; KGOU airs the second hour twice and the first hour once. KGOU inserts two local news, reports each hour, plus weather and traffic reports two additional times per hour.

Weekend Edition (WE): Saturday from 7am to 9am and Sunday, 8am to 10am. A two hour news and information program from National Public Radio.

Weekend All Things Considered (AT): Saturday 7 Sunday, 5pm to 6pm. A one hour news and information program from National Public Radio.

Left, Right & Center (LRC): Saturdays from 6:00 to 7am. This ½ hour program from KCRW analyzes the week's political news and related issues, and from various differing viewpoints.

Science Friday (SciFri): Fridays from 1 to 3pm. This 2 hour program from Public Radio International analyzes the week's scientific, technological and ecological news and related discoveries.

1A (1A): Monday through Friday, 9am to 11am. A daily call in program featuring national guests on politics, literature, health and more topics.

Fresh Air (FA): Monday through Thursday at 2pm and 7pm / Friday at 7pm. A daily interview and review program focusing on the popular arts and culture but also including current public affairs.

Other programs carried by KGOU Radio that contribute to the presentation of news, information and a wide variety of views include:

Zorba Paster on Your Health (Zorba): Thursdays at 11am. A call in program about health, nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

BBC World News (BBC): Monday through Friday, 3 to 4pm and 1am to 5am; Saturday and Sunday from 1am to 7am. A live news and information magazine program with a world perspective.

National Native News Service (NNN): weekdays at 7pm. This is a five-minute newscast from Alaska Public Radio and features news about Native American populations.

Freakonomics (FR): Saturdays, 12 to 1pm; Tuesdays, 11am to noon. A weekly program focusing on business-related topics and personal and professional improvement.

Ted Radio Hour (TR): Sundays, 7 to 8am; Mondays, 11am to noon. A weekly program featuring personal anecdotes and storytelling on a range of topics from various professionals, experts and authorities.

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