



The University of Oklahoma Outreach

Norman, Oklahoma 73019

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

Covering the Period: October 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019

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 6:19am, 6:49am, 7:19am, 7:49am, 8:19am, 8:49am, 12:19pm, 12:39pm, 1:19pm, 1:39pm, 3:32pm, 4:04pm, 4:32pm, 5:04pm, 5:32pm, and 6:04pm. These one minute to two minute local newscasts include local headlines in the public radio tradition, sports, weather and traffic reports. The newscasts run as local segments within Morning Edition, Here & Now, BBC Newshour, 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.

Oklahoma News In-Depth/StateImpact Oklahoma/Business Intelligence Report/Capitol Insider & A&E Reports: These four <or> five + minute news features are locally produced, as resources allow, and are usually broadcast twice in both Morning Edition, once during Here & Now, and once or twice during All Things Considered.

How Curious: These 5-10 minute, sound/story-rich reports are locally produced and serve to answer listener-generated questions. KGOU produces 16 episodes (2 'seasons' of 8 episodes near the beginning and end of the year), annually.

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

Agriculture & Environment

Tuesday, Oct 8 ~ In-Depth, 7 minutes

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Arts & Entertainment

Wednesday, Oct 16 ~ In-Depth, 7 minutes

In-Depth: Herb Alpert On His Storied Life And Musical Career

When young Herb Alpert chose a trumpet during a music appreciation event at school, he says he found his voice. Years later, Alpert turned that ‘piece of plumbing’ into a tool that helped him find the love of his life and become an internationally renowned musician, record mogul, and noted philanthropist. In anticipation of his October 16th appearance at the Tower Theatre in Oklahoma City, Alpert shares some of the key moments in his storied life and career.

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Business, Economics & Finance

Wednesday, Oct 2, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Cybersecurity Insurance On The Rise In Oklahoma

More Oklahoma businesses are purchasing cybersecurity insurance amid nationwide concern about digital safety. But experts say buying coverage alone isn't enough. Journal Record editor Russell Ray discusses tips for digital hygiene and why cybersecurity is a two-way street for businesses and contractors.

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Friday, Dec 6, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: OU Economist Hopeful About 2020

University of Oklahoma economist Dr. Robert Dauffenbach analyzes Oklahoma's economy and the national and state economic climate for 2020 with KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley.

Wednesday, Dec 11, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Oklahoma's Economy Could Slow, Expert Says

The national economy is showing signs of slowing, and Oklahoma's economy could follow. Robert Dauffenbach, director of the Center for Economic and Management Research at the University of Oklahoma, says this is due in part to the state's reliance on oil and natural gas production. Journal Record editor Russell Ray discusses what Oklahomans should know about a possible decline in the state's economy.

Crime & Law Enforcement

Tuesday, Oct 1 ~ In-Depth, 7 minutes

How Curious: Was Wiley Post A Convicted Felon?

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Thursday, Nov 14, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Life after being released in Oklahoma's record commutation

After being released in the nation's largest commutation on record, one man is picking up the pieces of his life. Warren Rawls wants to give up criminal life and find a job, and be a father to his children. It's his sixth time leaving prison and he's determined it will be his last.

Thursday, Nov 21, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Q&A: Researchers hope data can help Tulsa police avoid using force

A recent study found there wasn't a relationship between race and Tulsa Police officers' decisions to use force. Researchers from the University of Texas at San Antonio and the University of Cincinnati studied Tulsa to find ways to help Tulsa police in their encounters with the public.

Education

Thursday, Oct 3, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Lack of Funding Creates 'Disparity' in School Safety

Moore Public Schools Superintendent Robert Romines demonstrates the district's new building entry system. With more mass shootings happening every year, protecting kids has become a priority for school administrators in Oklahoma. However, as Caroline Halter reports, safety looks very different depending on each school district's budget.

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Wednesday, Dec 4, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Oklahoma City Nonprofit School Helps Homeless Children

The new campus for Positive Tomorrows, an Oklahoma City nonprofit school for homeless children, opened Dec. 2. The school enrolls students who struggle with homelessness, helps them and their families, and eventually integrates them into public school. Journal Record editor Russell Ray discusses how the \$15 million project was financed and how Positive Tomorrows was designed to fit the specific needs of its students.

Thursday, Dec 5, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Oklahoma doesn't screen students for dyslexia, the most common learning disability

Though the state's Reading Sufficiency Act mandates measuring student reading performance, the high stakes tests that come with it do not screen for dyslexia among young students. Nobody measures the number of students with the disorder in Oklahoma, though experts estimate as many as 20 percent of Oklahoma students could have some form of dyslexia. SIOK's Robby Korth reports that a group of parent and student activists are fighting to add resources in the classrooms of dyslexic students across the state.

Thursday, Dec 19, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Rural Oklahoma parents, teachers gear up for four-day school week fight

Erika Buzzard Wright doesn't hesitate to admit she doesn't know what she's doing. Before today, she's never organized a press conference or put together a media kit. That lack of experience hasn't stopped her from trying to be a voice for rural Oklahomans who like sending their children to school four days a week instead of five. As SIOK's Robby Korth reports, the fate of the four-day school week, used by dozens of rural districts, is up in the air.

Medicine & Health

Thursday, Oct 17, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Advocates push for Medicaid expansion in Oklahoma

Martha Nell Jones (right) is quick to sign the Medicaid expansion petition because she has several friends "who are in the poverty level who have problems with medical bills and they have been saying how much they need it." Jones says she's disappointed in state legislators for not expanding Medicaid when they first had the option in 2010.

Friday, Oct 25, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Medicaid Expansion Gets 'Amazing' Number Of Signatures

The campaign to expand Medicaid in Oklahoma enters a new phase, and a court hearing on Wednesday could halt the state's latest gun law. KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley discuss these developments and more during this episode of Capitol Insider.

Friday, Nov 1, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Oklahoma Health Care Authority's New CEO On Medicaid And More

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley interview Kevin Corbett, who recently left the private sector to run a state agency charged with ensuring all Oklahomans have health care. Corbett reflects on his transition and the possibility of Medicaid expansion.

Thursday, Nov 7, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: How Oklahoma's new health laws will affect you, from short-term health policies to eye clinics

At the beginning of November, hundreds of new laws took effect in Oklahoma, including a big change to short-term health policies and new locations for eye clinics.

Sunday, Nov 17, 2019 ~ Forum, 59 minutes

OK Watch Out: Public Forum On Injuries In School Sports

Featured guests discussed the issues surrounding safety in school sports, with a focus on football. The recent deaths of two football players in Oklahoma schools raised new concerns about whether enough is being done to prevent injuries.

Thursday, Dec 12, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: Oklahoma's vaping rules may tighten as scrutiny persists

Dr. Alayna Tackett demonstrates one of the devices she uses to measure the health effects of vaping. Some 10.8 million Americans had started vaping as of last year, according to a government study. As SIOK's Jackie Fortier reports, the surge has been driven to a great degree by the immense success of

Juul, by far the most popular vaping product. And, even though it's illegal for people under 18 to purchase e-cigarettes or vaping products, vaping by teenagers also hit a record high this year.

Politics & Government

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Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: Rep. Kendra Horn On Impeachment

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor interviews U.S. Rep. Kendra Horn about the possible impeachment of President Donald Trump. Horn is one of a few House Democrats who has not backed the impeachment inquiry launched Sept. 24.

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Business Intelligence Report: Inaccurate 2020 Census Count Could Cost Oklahoma Millions Of Dollars

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Thursday, Oct 24, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 4 minutes

State Impact Oklahoma: As Oklahoma's permitless carry law looms, Kansas may tell us what to expect

Some Oklahomans are afraid a new law that allows most adults to carry guns in public will be a public safety disaster. But, one sheriff from Oklahoma's northern neighbor Kansas, says a similar law hasn't been a problem for his state.

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Friday, Nov 15, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: Stitt Pushes For Public Support Of Compact Changes

As he continues to push for renegotiation of the state of Oklahoma's gaming compacts with tribal nations, Governor Kevin Stitt is asking for public support. At a press conference on Thursday, Stitt asked Oklahomans to stand with him on the issue to get a "good deal" done for Oklahoma. No negotiations have occurred and the governor's office and tribal leaders have not agreed on whether the compacts expire on January 1, 2020, as the governor contends. KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley discuss the latest developments and more.

Friday, Nov 22, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: Interim Studies Completed, Bills Coming

Members of the Oklahoma House and Senate have completed hearings on interim studies for the 2020 legislative session. KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley discuss that and give an update on the revamp of the state's Medicaid delivery system.

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Friday, Nov 29, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: Bill Drafting Process Accelerates

As the calendar turns to December, legislators are getting serious about drafting bills for the upcoming legislative session. KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley discuss the process and important dates ahead.

Friday, Dec 13, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Capitol Insider: Agency Budget Requests Reviewed

As lawmakers await state revenue figures from the Board of Equalization, state agencies are preparing budget requests, with a little help.

Friday, Dec 20, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Revenue Estimate Predicts Flat State Budget

State revenues are expected to remain steady, with slow growth, for the remainder of this fiscal year. eCapitol's Shawn Ashley tells KGOU's Dick Pryor the state Board of Equalization learned there will be \$8.339 billion available to appropriate in Fiscal Year 2021, only \$9.4 million more than the current fiscal year.

Race, Identity and Culture

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How Curious: Why Can't You Buy A Car In Oklahoma On Sunday?

KGOU listener John Potts noticed every auto dealership in the state is closed on Sunday, so he asked How Curious for an explanation. KGOU's Claire Donnelly digs through historical archives to determine why...

Tuesday, Oct 22, 2019 ~ In-Depth, 9 minutes

How Curious: A City That Never Was?

KGOU's Claire Donnelly explains why there is a Putnam City school district in Oklahoma but no Putnam City?

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Oklahoma's emerging leaders present the differences they're making in their communities at NextGen Talks Oklahoma, a forum designed to shine a spotlight on the state's rising young professionals, community organizers and business leaders.

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How Curious: A Haunted Children's Home?

When Caleb Germany was in high school in Oklahoma City, he and some friends drove to Guthrie one night to see an abandoned building rumored to be a haunted orphanage. Germany asked How Curious: What's the history of the building? Is it actually haunted?

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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 period.

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 2 & 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.

Jim Johnson

Program Director

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