



The University of Oklahoma Outreach

Norman, Oklahoma 73019

KGOU Radio Problems/Programs List

Covering the Period: October 1, 2017 to December 31, 2017

KGOU Radio 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.

Oklahoma In-Depth/StateImpact Oklahoma/Business Intelligence Report/Capitol Insider: These four to five 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:

1. Energy & Natural Resources

Thursday, October 12, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: A River of Uncertainty Lingers As State Approves OKC's Permit For Southeastern Oklahoma Water

Oklahoma City's decades-long quest for a permit to pump water out of southeastern Oklahoma is over. This week, state regulators approved a key part of the city's \$1 billion-plus project to meet the metro's long-term water needs, but residents and water rights groups say the urban victory marks a milestone — not the end of the road.

Thursday, December 21, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Group Led By Long-Time Energy Leader Seeks Public Vote To Increase Oil And Gas Taxes

Currently, taxes on oil and gas production are discounted for the first three years making the effective tax rate somewhere around 3.2 percent. Mickey Thompson with Restore Oklahoma Now filed paperwork on Wednesday for State Question 795 to increase that rate to 7 percent across-the-board. The group estimates the tax hike could generate about \$330 million next fiscal year. Ninety percent of the revenue would go to a \$4,000 teacher pay raise; the remaining 10 percent would fund early childhood education.

Wednesday, December 27, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: 2017 Business News In Review: State Budget Woes, And Modest Energy Rebound

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Thursday, December 28, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Q&A: A Look Ahead At The Stories StateImpact Is Following Into The New Year

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2. Education

Thursday, October 5, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: How Controversy And Current Events Become Critical Curriculum In Some Oklahoma Classrooms

Polls suggest this is one of the the most politically divided moments in American history. There are now tip sheets on how to survive Thanksgiving without disowning your family, and the comment sections of online news articles are full of vitriol. Some Oklahoma teachers, like Rhonda Hlavaty, are actually asking their students to discuss controversial topics in class. Hlavaty, who teaches English at Luther High School, uses current events to help her students learn how to have discussions and, potentially, disagree with their classmates.

Thursday, October 19, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: What Do Monkey Bars and Test Scores Have In Common? More Than You Might Think

Chattanooga Elementary School an hour of recess a day — double what these kids got two years ago, and double what most kids in America get. Chattanooga’s students might seem lucky, but they’re actually part of a study examining how extra recess time affects their mental and physical health — and, ultimately, the kids’ academic performance.

Debbie Rhea, a professor and researcher at Texas Christian University, designed the study after visiting Finland, where students take a mandatory 15-minute play break every hour. Schools in Finland consistently rank among the best in the world.

Friday, November 10, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: One Idea To Help Fund Oklahoma Schools: Take From The Rich And Give To The Rest

Most of Oklahoma’s school budgets are filled by a complicated mathematical equation that’s supposed to divvy up state tax dollars as fairly as possible. And, while many education experts consider Oklahoma’s funding formula among the country’s most equitable, state schools are still strapped for cash. Oklahoma lawmakers are now thinking of re-tooling the formula. One possibility: Taking some of the funds from 37 districts that don’t receive any funding from the state, and redistributing it to others.

Friday, December 1, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Governor Pushes For Consolidation, But School Leaders Say ‘Administration’ Isn’t Waste

Education leaders in Oklahoma say Gov. Mary Fallin’s executive order on school consolidation oversimplified a very complicated issue. The November 21 order directs school districts that don’t spend at least 60 percent of their budget on instruction to consolidate administrative staff with other districts. A strict interpretation of this rule would force most Oklahoma school districts to cut an administrator, or a support staff person, and then find a way to split that cost with a neighboring district.

Wednesday, December 20, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Law Schools Consider GRE Test For Acceptance

As the number of applications for law schools decline nationwide, some universities are considering a shakeup to their admittance process. Fourteen universities now allow students to submit GRE scores, instead of the LSAT. Among the schools that have made the switch are Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern and Texas A&M. The Journal Record’s Molly Fleming discusses the proposed changes with KGOU’s Jacob McClelland.

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3. Government

Friday, October 6, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Special Session, ‘At The Altar’

Oklahoma House Minority Leader Scott Inman (D-Del City) unveiled on Thursday what he said was the largest bipartisan budget deal in nearly three decades. Later in the day, Gov. Mary Fallin announced in no uncertain terms that a deal had not been reached. KGOU’s Dick Pryor spoke with eCapitol’s Shawn

Ashley about how up until now, no one person seems to be in charge of negotiating a budget deal, but that Fallin's press conference may have been a turning point.

Friday, October 13, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes.

Capitol Insider: Capitol Closed For Renovations While OK Health Agencies Consider Cuts To Services

Three agencies that serve many of the state's most vulnerable residents are facing additional budget cuts. The Office of Management and Enterprise Services (OMES) has notified the Oklahoma Health Care Authority (OHCA), Oklahoma Department of Human Services (OKDHS) and Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) they must make cuts to fill the state's \$215 million budget hole. eCapitol News Director Shawn Ashley discusses the cuts and their potential effects on the community with KGOU's Dick Pryor.

Friday, October 27, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Bipartisan Budget Deal Likely Dead

A budget package that would fill the state's \$215 million budget shortfall and provide raises to teachers and some state employees was held up in a House committee Friday. eCapitol news director Shawn Ashley told KGOU's Dick Pryor that the package and its future are now in doubt.

Friday, November 3, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Six Weeks of Special Session, One Bill On The Governor's Desk

As the Oklahoma legislature wraps up its sixth week in special session, only one bill has made it to Governor Mary Fallin's desk. The House of Representatives and Senate passed a bill to appropriate \$23.3 million from the state's "rainy day fund" for the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. eCapitol reports the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services lost \$75 million, approximately 23 percent of its annual appropriations, when the Oklahoma Supreme Court ruled the tobacco cessation fee unconstitutional.

Friday, November 10, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: 'A Plus' Plan Fails, Special Session Enters Week Eight

The Oklahoma legislature's special session continues, as a compromise bill failed in the Oklahoma House of Representatives. Lawmakers nearly agreed to increase taxes on beer, tobacco and fuel, and were close to a deal on raising taxes on oil and natural production, which has been a major point of contention throughout the special session. The tax package required 76 votes in the House, but fell 5 votes short.

Monday, November 27, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: The People's House Gets A Facelift

Restoration work is ongoing at the Oklahoma state capitol. Recently, project manager Trait Thompson led KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol news director Shawn Ashley on a tour of the building.

Friday, December 1, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: DOC Requests Billion Dollar Budget Increase, Subpoenas Issued In Health Dept. Probe

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections is requesting a one billion-dollar increase in funding. DOC officials say the funding is long overdue. The \$1.53 billion budget includes plans to increase staff pay, build two new medium security prisons and expand rehabilitation programs aimed at reducing recidivism rates. DOC Spokesman Matt Elliott told KGOU, some state prisons are in need of things like locks and sewage system repairs.

Friday, December 22, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Special Session Adjourns, Inman Returns

On Friday afternoon, Governor Mary Fallin signed SB0001XX and SB0002XX to provide supplemental funding for the Oklahoma Health Care Authority and Department of Human Services to get the agencies through April. The Senate passed the bills on Wednesday and the House of Representatives passed them on Friday, without any no votes, to send them to the governor.

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Friday, December 29, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Outgoing Labor Commissioner On Tough Decisions Amid State Budget Woes

KGOU's Dick Pryor talks with Oklahoma Labor Commissioner Melissa McLawhorn Houston about tough decisions amid State budget woes.

4. Health

Friday, October 20, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Capitol Insider: Mental Health Commissioner Terri White Says 'We're Talking About Life And Death'

eCapitol news director Shawn Ashley discusses with KGOU's Dick Pryor how The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services will be forced to cut half of its services if lawmakers don't fix the state's budget.

Thursday, October 26, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Nurse Practitioners Stuck In The Middle Of Opioid Dilemma

A change in federal law in 2014 made it more difficult for advanced practice registered nurses to provide pain relief for patients. The law effectively removed nurses' ability to prescribe schedule 2 drugs, such as hydrocodone. For her doctoral dissertation, nurse practitioner Rachel Mack studied how nurses adapted to the law change. The Journal Record's Sarah Terry-Cobo writes eight nurse practitioners participated in Mack's research. Mack found that many nurses had begun recommending alternative therapies, like acupuncture, chiropractic care and massage. Some nurses would combine therapies with Tylenol 3 or Tramadol, a narcotic-like painkiller.

Thursday, December 14, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Budget Uncertainty Leaves Seniors and Oklahomans With Disabilities In Limbo

Millions of dollars earmarked for DHS, the agency in charge of waiver programs, fell through when a cigarette fee passed by the legislature was thrown out as unconstitutional. To make up the shortfall, the

agency needed to cut \$69 million, and DHS' ADvantage and In-Home Support waiver programs, which provide for more than 22,000 Oklahomans, were chosen.

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5. Business & Development

Thursday, October 19, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Different Food Options, Services For New Thunder Season

As the Oklahoma City Thunder open a their tenth season, restaurants and vendors at Chesapeake Energy Arena are unveiling new food options. Molly Fleming of the Journal Record discusses with KGOU that Chef Andrew Murin completely revamped the menu at Budweiser Brewhouse. He now offer bruschetta, nachos with rotisserie chicken, salmon and desserts with Bedre chocolate.

Friday, November 10, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Commercial Real Estate Sales Could Slow Due To Price Gap

Nationally, buyers are wary of higher interest rates, but sellers believe strong economic conditions should bring higher prices, according to National Association of Realtors Chief Economist Lawrence Yun. The Journal Record's Molly Fleming tells KGOU that Oklahoma City brokers are facing the same trend: Buyers are concerned about the economy, but sellers think their property is worth more than is being offered.

Wednesday, November 29, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Side Effects From SandRidge Energy's "Poison Pill" Are Still Unknown

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Wednesday, December 6, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Oklahoma City-Based Gulfport Energy's Credit Line Upped By \$200M

Last week, the Bank of Nova Scotia raised the credit limit for Gulfport Energy Corp. by \$200 million, giving the Oklahoma City company an overall limit of \$1.2 billion. The Journal Record's Sarah Terry-Cobo told KGOU's *Business Intelligence Report* that the increased credit line should be a boon for Gulfport Energy, and is an indication that the company's leaders have made good moves this year.

Wednesday, December 13, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Oklahoma's Corporate Boards Still Have Few Women

The Journal Record's Sarah Terry-Cobo tells KGOU that there are several reasons for low representation for women on corporate boards. For one, Oklahoma has a large number of energy-related public

companies, which have typically been a male-oriented field. Additionally, board directors tend to be older, white males, and are generally less likely to nominate women for board posts.

6. Disaster Preparation and Recovery

Thursday, November 2, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: In Tulsa, a National Blueprint for Managing Floods as Cities Grow and Climate Changes

In the aftermath of devastating hurricanes in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico, communities across the U.S. are rethinking ways to control flooding and reduce hazards that could be worsened by urbanization and climate change. Writing such plans is a complex, politically challenging process, but one city in Oklahoma has emerged as a national model for creating a flood-control program that works.

Monday, November 20, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Security Agency Says Oklahoma Bioterror Drill Designed Prepare For Hazard, Not Create One

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's plan to spray chemicals and biological agents in simulated terrorist attacks at an abandoned school has alarmed residents and caused a stir on both sides of the Oklahoma-Kansas border.

Tuesday, November 21, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: More Demand For Active Shooter Preparedness Training

Journal Record senior reporter Sarah Terry-Cobo talks with KGOU's Jacob McClelland about how Tim Smith and Centurion Consulting Group have experienced an increase in active shooter preparedness training since July.

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Thursday, December 7, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: What Scientists Say A Warming Climate Might Mean For Oklahoma

A new report from hundreds of experts and more than a dozen federal agencies is stark: Humans are likely responsible for the warmest period in modern civilization. The consequences of this warming vary regionally, but scientists and researchers forecast significant effects in Oklahoma and other southern plains states.

7. World Affairs

Friday, October 6, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: UK Consul General Karen Bell On Trade, Security And Brexit

Suzette Grillo and Rebecca Cruise will discuss the independence vote in Spain's Catalan region, and the Trump administration's expulsion of Cuban diplomats. Then, Suzette talks with British Consul General Karen Bell about trade, security and Brexit.

Friday, October 13, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: During 100th Anniversary Of Russian Revolution, A Look At Its Causes

Suzette Grillo and Rebecca Cruise talk about women in leadership roles worldwide, and in Germany. Then, Suzette discusses the 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution with historian Joshua Sanborn.

Friday, October 20, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Nuclear-Armed North Korea Enters The U.S. Into 'Transition' Period, Expert Says

From Mexico City, Suzette Grillo talks with University of Oklahoma professor of Spanish, Luis Cortest, about the relationship between the United States and Mexico. Then, Rebecca Cruise talks with nuclear proliferation expert Jeffrey Lewis about North Korea's nuclear program.

Friday, October 27, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Splash CEO Eric Stowe On Clean Water In The Developing World

Suzette Grillo and Rebecca Cruise discuss Boko Haram's use of women and girls as suicide bombers. Then, Suzette talks with Splash CEO Eric Stowe about clean water projects.

Friday, November 3, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Indonesia Consul General Aims For "People-To-People" Connections With The U.S.

Suzette Grillo and Rebecca Cruise discuss how Pakistani women are finding independence and managing their security through a transportation app. Then, Suzette talks to Indonesian consul general Nana Yuliana about bilateral relations between her country and the U.S., and Indonesia's diversity.

Friday, November 10, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: US-China Relationship Tense, But Hope Remains For Harmonious Future

Suzette Grillo talks to Joshua Landis about the end of ISIS as a territorial state. Then, Rebecca Cruise talks with China expert Yukon Huang about the U.S.-China relationship.

Friday, November 17, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Investment In Future Helps Reconcile Human Rights Abuses In Uganda

Suzette Grillo and Rebecca Cruise talk about an impending soda tax in Colombia, and the resulting threats. Then, Suzette talks to Michael Otim about social justice in Uganda.

Wednesday, November 22, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

Mother Of Slain Journalist James Foley Looks Back At Five Years Since His Capture

Five years after her son was first taken by ISIS in Syria, Diane Foley, the mother of slain freelance journalist James Foley, says she is holding out hope that justice will be served.

James Foley was kidnapped in northwestern Syria on November 22, 2012. Twenty-one months later he was beheaded by the so-called Islamic State. A video of the gruesome murder was spread across the world.

Friday, November 24, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Poet Sasha Pimentel On Borders And The Sound Of Language

Rebecca Cruise talks with poet Sasha Pimentel about the sound of language, the US-Mexico border and her experience as an immigrant. Then, Suzette Grillot discusses invasive species and ecosystems in Brazil with University of Oklahoma PhD student Karen Castillioni.

Friday, December 1, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Former Mexican Ambassador: More Cooperation Needed, Not Less

Suzette Grillot and Rebecca Cruise discuss this week's decision at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia in the The Hague. Then, Suzette talks to Arturo Sarukhan, former Mexican ambassador to the United States, about the importance of cooperative US-Mexico relations.

Friday, December 8, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minute

World Views: Alisa Ganieva Explores Complexities Of Culture And Marriage In Dagestan

Rebecca Cruise talks with Gershon Lewental and Samer Shehata about President Trump's decision to move the US embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capitol. Then, Rebecca talks with Alisa Ganieva, an author from the Russian republic of Dagestan. Ganieva's work includes *Salaam Dagat!*, *The Mountain and the Wall* and *The Bridge and Groom*.

Friday, December 15, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: Increased Competition Between Cartels Leads To More Violent Deaths, Expert Says

Suzette Grillot and Rebecca Cruise talk about the plight of journalists around the world and a recent change in indigenous law in Canada that could affect over a million women. Then, Suzette talks with Charlie Kenney about security and democratization in Mexico.

Friday, December 22, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: World Neighbors Regional Director On Keeping Development Local

Suzette Grillot talks to Jacob McClelland about corruption allegations in Panama and HIV/AIDS rates among indigenous Panamanians. Then, Suzette talks with World Neighbors' Regional Director for Latin American and Caribbean, about the NGO's development projects.

Friday, December 29, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 30 minutes

World Views: 'World Views' Year-In-Review: 2017

Suzette Grillot and Rebecca Cruise close out 2017 with an end-of-year discussion on some of the biggest international news events of the past 12 months.

8. Native American News

Thursday, October 5, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: How A Recent Court Decision Could Affect Casinos On Tribal Lands

The three judge panel on the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on August 8 that Congress never disestablished the Creek reservation and, by extension, other reservations in Oklahoma. The [126-page *Murphy v Royal* decision](#) found Patrick Dwayne Murphy should not have been tried by the state of Oklahoma, but instead in federal court. Murphy, who is Native American, is accused of killing another Native American man in Indian Country. The Journal Record's Molly Fleming tells KGOU that the state of Oklahoma has appealed the decision.

9. Arts & Entertainment

Wednesday, October 4, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Local Graffiti Culture Finds New Audience At Oklahoma Contemporary

Like a lot of graffiti writers, Kris Kanaly started young. First, by doodling a tag name, “P-nut,” when he was six years old. Then, by picking up cans of spray paint in the ditch near his childhood home in Oklahoma City. He eventually settled on an alias he still uses to this day: RHAK. It’s the name he chose to spray paint on a wall in the Oklahoma Contemporary Arts Center on Sunday night. The letters are outlined in yellow, orange, blue and gray. They look like they’re stepping off the wall.

Thursday, October 12, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: Despite Fewer Young Golfers, Fundraising Tournaments Remain Popular

Organizations that hold golf tournament fundraisers say they are still an effective way to raise money, even though fewer young people are golfing.

Sunday, October 15, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

“Soul Queen Of New Orleans” Irma Thomas Tells Of Early Years, Hurricanes & More Prior To OKC Show

Among the great joys of hosting [The Weekend Blues](#) is the opportunity I have to talk to so many incredible musicians. On September 19th I had the pleasure of doing just that with the “Soul Queen Of New Orleans.” If that wasn’t enough, Irma Thomas took a second phone call from me on October 13th to share with us how things were going in the early days of her package tour with the Blind Boys Of Alabama and the Preservation Hall Legacy Quintet.

Tuesday, November 14, 2017 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Business Intelligence Report: New Oklahoma City Installation Immerses Its Visitors In Art

A new immersive art project could help drive business to a shopping area and create economic opportunities for Oklahoma City artists. Factory Obscura, a collective of artists, created an installation called SHIFT at Current Studio at 1218 N. Pennsylvania Ave. The art installation encourages visitors to “physically explore the full-sensory environment,” according to Current Studio’s website. The Journal Record’s Molly Fleming discusses the project’s origins with KGOU.

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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 (The Oklahoma Public Media Exchange), Capital Insider, Business Intelligence Report and the OK Watch Report (oklahomawatch.org/category/ow-radio/). 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.

To The Point (TTP): Monday through Thursday from 2 to 3pm. A daily news and interview program produced by KCRW.

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 Friday, 7 to 8pm. 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.

Jim Johnson
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