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### **Quarterly Issues/Program List**

1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2017

KOKI-TV provides its viewers with News, and public service announcements that address issues of concern to our local community. Among the issues determined to be of most concern to the community during the preceding calendar quarter were:

- Weather
- Crime
- Municipal Issues
- Education
- Health

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## 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2017 News Report

### KOKI Local News of Public Interest:

### Weather

#### **Broken Arrow Prepares for Winter Weather**

Date: 01/11/2017 6pm

Duration: 0:20

Shae Rozzi

Crews are busy getting ready in Broken Arrow. City Officials say they are checking equipment and going over routes to prepare for winter weather. They say about 1,000 tons of sand will be ready, including a batch coming in tomorrow or Friday. They say the primary focus will be on bridges and overpasses.

#### **Winter Weather Preparation in Osage County**

Date: 01/11/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:00

Jonathan McCall

As a blast of ice and winter weather takes aim at Osage County, Kimberly Hinman is making sure she is not left out in the cold. She like many in Pawhuska spent Wednesday packing the aisles, and their carts, with food and necessities to get through a weekend ice storm. Hinman said "I'm getting ready for it, because I know once it hits, I'm not leaving the house". Management at the Pawhuska Hometown Foods said they have seen more people in the store in the last few days and have enough supply on hand for now. County crews are gearing up for the damage Mother Nature is likely to cause. Emergency Management Director Jerry Roberts says power crews are on standby and workers will be ready to go if there is ice or rain. They have also devised a plan to keep first responders safe.

#### **Preparing for Freezing Rain in Pawnee County**

Date: 01/13/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:00

Sara Whaley

As night fell in Pawnee County, so did the freezing rain. People in Cleveland are prepared for what was to come. The first round of freezing rain left behind ice not only on those power lines but also on grass on trees and on cars. Emergency Management says elevated ground temperatures have helped keep what is freezing here from freezing there. Drivers agreed. The only problems they had were on bridges. But that could all change if the temperatures continue to drop. Oklahoma Department of Transportation trucks are seen running through the town of Cleveland on Friday night. As for the County Emergency Management, they say they will keep an eye on the radar and send out crews if the situation calls for it.

#### **Road Improvement on Signal Hill to help Drivers during Winter Weather**

Date: 01/19/2017 5pm

Duration: 0:15

Shae Rozzi

A South Tulsa road (Signal Hill) project to help drivers during winter weather started today. Traffic on Yale-- between 85<sup>th</sup> Street and 87<sup>th</sup> Place was down to just one southbound lane for about 6 hours today. Crews are putting down rougher asphalt to improve traction on Signal Hill.

## **Fire Danger Increases in High Wind Weather in Northeastern Oklahoma**

Date: 01/24/2017 6pm

Duration: 2:00

Shae Rozzi/Sharon Phillips

With dangerously high winds today, area fire departments are on high alert for grass fires. FOX23 spoke with one department about how they prepare for these types of fires and how it affects their day-to-day operations. The Owasso Fire Department is one of many that is in place to assist other fire departments if a grass fire should pop up, and today they have their brush trucks ready in case they get that call. Deputy Chief David Hurst says his team is ready and that they are very familiar with other departments and the way that they work. And if they do get that call, he says they are careful to make sure the departments in town are staffed. Hurst said "If we are out there assisting another department we will come back and reevaluate our staffing and figure out how long it's going to be and if we need to we will call in overtime". FOX23 did some checking and here in Owasso, they typically have 16 firefighters during a shift spread out through three different stations. Hurst says they tackle a grass fire differently than they do a structure fire. Hurst said "in a structure fire we will go in and fight the fire from the unburned side, on a grass fire you don't want to get in front of a fire so we will fight it from the burned side so we aren't standing in front of the fuel". Firefighters say it is best to keep your grass cut short, that way if a grass fire pops up, it will have less fuel. Because there is a lot of dead vegetation and high winds this time of year, crews really have to be on alert. If a grass fire does occur, Hurst says they have a specific way of fighting it. Hurst said "we will set up anchor points and really attack the head of the fire and make sure the fire is not going to get back around our crews and keep them trapped in". Owasso often gets called to help out fire departments in Turley, Sperry, Skiatook, Collinsville and the Limestone Fire Department.

## **Wind Blowing Opposite Direction Could Have Saved Homes from More Fire Damage in Bristow**

Date: 02/08/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:00

JJ Burton

FOX23 News talked to a woman who owns a home nearby but she did not want the station to use her name. She said "yea I was scared". She says she is letting her nephew and his girlfriend stay here. They were both home this morning as flames were lighting up the night sky. Firefighters say the fire started in the middle house which is now ashes. The fire then spread to the house on the left, and it is ashes as well. The house on the right was damaged too. But firefighters were able to save it before it burned to the ground. Firefighters say the wind was blowing in the opposite direction which may have saved two other homes. They say this could have quickly turned in to a five house fire. They did lose power for a while because the fire reached up to the power lines. OG&E was able to restore that quickly. Firefighters say all three houses were vacant at the time and that is why they are saying this is suspicious.

## **High Wind Blamed for Spreading a Grass Fire in Rogers County**

Date: 02/17/2017 12pm

Duration: 1:30

Jenny Young

It started out as a harmless opportunity to burn some of the brush from his landscaping business but it turned into a fire that raged for 12 hours and burned 700 acres, and around 400 hay bales. Troy McClain says he was burning brush in a pit on Tuesday where Rogers County was still under a burn ban but McClain says he did not know that He says firefighters showed up at his place asking him to put it out. When the ban was lifted the next day, McClain called up the Fire Chief and asked if he could finish burning his brush. The chief "okayed" it and McClain says he thought he put the fire out when he was

done but unfortunately not all the way out. McClain said "we're good neighbors, and we're good people, we're not going to run from a situation, if we make a mistake, which happens". He also said "I guess something was in the pit that blew out of the pit because of high winds". McClain and his neighbors worked with Rogers County Emergency Management crews and firefighters to keep it from spreading. McClain said "still doesn't make me feel good but you know everybody was at least safe and the community came together to take care of it" Today he is going door to door apologizing to his neighbors but he says some people hiding behind Facebook have said some pretty harsh things. McClain "you know throughout your life you're going to have things happen you're going to make mistakes, you just have to own up to those mistakes and go on".

### **Burn Ban in Tulsa County due to High Wind and Dryness**

Date: 02/24/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:20

Cailey Dougherty

The Berryhill Fire Department responded to eight fires on Thursday, which is a very high number for them. That is why Fire Chief Michael Hall says the County-wide burn ban now in effect is much needed. He says the dryness and high wind creates the potential for dangerous fires. Hall said "a 30-mile per hour wind, a fire that fast will burn more than a mile an hour, and we can't get in front of that, that's faster than we can walk and move with our truck". FOX23 has been covering fires across Green Country this week, including a large grass fire that burned more than a couple hundred acres in Wagoner County on Thursday. Officials say Tulsa County is under that same type of threat. The Tulsa metro has been fortunate so far where there was a small fire at 81<sup>st</sup> and Memorial that was luckily quickly contained. The Tulsa County burn ban will be in effect for 10 days, with the exception of gas or electric grills, or industrial welding over a nonflammable surface with a loaded fire hose on hand. Any other type of fire would violate the ban. John Smaligo, Tulsa County Commissioner said "any type of bonfire, burning of trash, obviously don't be throwing cigarette butts out the window of cars". Roger Jolliff, Tulsa County Emergency Management Director said "his is a time where everybody can help us, help their neighbors help themselves by just not starting fires".

### **Storm Damage in Green Country**

Date: 03/07/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:15

Preston Jones

It is cleanup time at the VCA Woodland East Animal Hospital in South Tulsa. Veterinarian Patrick Grogan said "it looks pretty dramatic". Last night's storm left behind mangled metal and tore off nearly half the roof. Grogan said "fortunately I don't think there's any structural damage going on". Grogan says most of the damage is on the outside. He also says "inside we've got a few light fixtures down in the back that we're going to get fixed". Grogan says there were some animals inside at the time of the storm. Despite the damage, none of them were hurt. The Vet says they moved the animals next door to the pet lodge. Grogan said "probably for about 15-20 seconds there was a lot of noise up on the roof here". Fortunately, the Vet did open for business but canceled all anesthetic surgeries. That is not the only damage in Tulsa County. There was a scene last night near 27<sup>th</sup> and Peoria when a huge tree came crashing down blocking the street for hours, and causing a car wreck. FOX23 talked with the driver who says it was raining hard and the tree fell right in front of him. He says he slammed on the brakes but could not stop.

### **Storm Damage in Muskogee**

Tire tracks made by a bold burglar can still be seen on the lawn of a Broken Arrow home. Homeowner Ed Mason says the sound of the suspect's car pulling up next to the garage woke his wife up around 2 am on Monday. Mason says "she gets up out of bed and says someone's in your shop...they're in your shop...I can see the flashlight". Mason says he grabbed his gun and went outside. Mason said "he comes straight at me with his car, just driving straight at me". Mason says when he fired two shots at the suspect, he (the suspect) then threw the car in reverse to take off, hitting this brick pillar on the way out. Mason says "you think how is this happening to me, why are we doing this". Broken Arrow police say while responding to Mason's house, they got a call about a reckless driver matching the suspect's description. They say they found the car at Trinity Lutheran Church, about a mile and a half from the Masons'. Police say Masons' stolen tools and items from another victim were in the car. Mason says "usually this is a pretty quiet neighborhood everyone knows what's going on it's a one way street so yeah didn't expect this to happen here". Mason says it is disturbing to see how much the suspect was willing to risk. Mason says "you lost your car you could have lost your life I could have lost my life I could have lost a family member it's not worth a 100 bucks 200 bucks".

**Triple Homicide in North Tulsa**

Date: 01/16/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:15

Sara Whaley

While kids in this North Tulsa neighborhood played ball, adults like Patricia Clifton had a heavy heart. Clifton said "I don't feel safe with that many people being murdered..." 3 people are dead. And Tulsa's lead homicide Detective Walker says two of them were simply bystanders...potential witnesses gunned down. Clifton said "it's hard to believe anybody would kill anyone in any situation...but to kill somebody in cold blood...for self-preservation..." It is a story that has turned this neighborhood near Apache and MLK upside down. A woman behind a door who did not want to be identified said "it's sad. I am a person when something happens to people...it hurts...it makes me sad..." Walker says there was no forced entry. He believes 28 year old Thomas Brown was the intended target of the home invasion and knew the person or people who would later kill him. Walker said "i think we are going to find out it is going to be drugs or cash". Officers found Thomas Brown by the front door, his mother, Cara Brown in the hallway and his mother's boyfriend in the master bedroom. Walker said "we came back out to the house. Now, even several hours after those murders and found parts of that crime scene still remain". Walker says Thomas Brown's room was ransacked and it appeared the killers got whatever they were looking for.

**Robbery at a Sprint Store in Midtown**

Date: 01/22/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:20

Naomi Keitt

"Video surveillance captured them inside and then leaving", said Sergeant Larry L. Edwards with the Tulsa Police Department. Hours after Tulsa police say two men busted it while stealing from a Midtown cell phone store. Edwards said "they used a brick to bust out the window then they shut off the power then they fled". It all happened around 5:15 early Sunday morning. Police were called to the area near 41<sup>st</sup> and Yale after the alarm went off and video surveillance captured two men rummaging around inside. Edwards said "the front window was damaged and there was a lot of items inside and moved around and out of place." Officers say the suspects that were wearing all black cut power to the business and then used a brick to get in the front door. The electric box on the side of the building was tampered with and officers say it happened before the break in. Edwards said "our job is to collect as much evidence as possible to find out who's responsible for these crimes". The suspects were only inside a few minutes but officers say they searched cabinets, drawers and broke into an ATM. Right now they do not know if anything was actually taken.

Police at the crime scene said burglary detectives will see if it could be connected to other similar crimes. Edwards said "our detectives are investigating and they will see if they can link any of those together."

**Drug Bust in Collinsville**

Date: 01/26/2017 10pm

Duration: 0:25

Shae Rozzi

The Collinsville police department says three people are charged with multiple crimes following a drug bust. Police say they arrested Erin Blunt, Kael Blunt, and Christopher Guthrie after they served a search warrant at a home near City Park in Collinsville. Police say they seized marijuana, drug paraphernalia,

and guns from the home. The trio is charged with multiple crimes including possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

### **Meth Bust in Midtown**

Date: 02/05/2017 11pm

Duration: 1:10

Sharon Phillips

News of Brandy Simmons arrest traveled quickly around the neighborhood and had moms like Christy Garfio really worried. Garfio "It concerns me very much. There are kids here all day every day just out running around and my son was out here playing also". On February 3rd, members of the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office served a search warrant at a house in Midtown. Inside, they say they found meth in the kitchen behind the washer. They also say they found meth in the dining room, along with a set of digital scales. And in the bedroom, they found a plastic bag with meth inside. A glass pipe used for smoking was found underneath the couch. Investigators estimate they pulled 2.2 pounds of meth out of this house. Christy says drugs like meth bring other crimes to the neighborhood and that is very concerning. Christy said "that kind of stuff has fumes and it's scary and to know people are coming to get that stuff, you don't know what kind of people are roaming your streets. Sometimes things go wrong and bullets start flying and with kids out here and everything it's pretty scary".

### **Embezzlement in Broken Arrow**

Date: 02/08/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:45

Hector Mejia

There is an arrest warrant for a 47-year-old woman named Candy Tompkins. Court documents show money disappeared throughout her 8-years of employment as financial secretary for Arrow Heights Baptist Church. Leaders found out about the missing money just days after hiring a company to take over accounting last year. Andy Taylor, Senior Pastor at the church is talking about the five counts of embezzlement filed against Tompkins, their former financial secretary. Court documents charge her with embezzling over \$305,000 over 8-years. It' is all money the church says was theirs. Taylor said "...took some trained eyes to be able to detect what had been done. According to court documents, over \$136,000 to pay off her own credit cards. \$100,000 in purchases, including concert and theme park tickets. Over \$35,000 in stolen tuition from parents. And over \$33,000 in unpaid withholdings from her paycheck for medical insurance. The church changed many of their procedures, but the damage was already done. Taylor said "It's shocking, it's shocking". The church says the loss impacted their church and community outreach programs.

### **Counterfeit Arrest in Sand Springs**

Date: 02/09/2017 6pm

Duration: 1:45

Nina Carter

For the fifth time in ten days, Sand Springs Police say someone was planning to get away with hundreds of dollars worth of tires using a fake check. Captain Todd Eenzbrenner says on Monday, a woman, Sierra Potter showed up to one of the Cecil and Sons Tire Store in Sand springs, wanting to buy tires. But the shop owner recognized her car as the same one that had given him bogus checks, 4 previous times recently. Eenzbrenner said "I'm guessing they had luck with it the first few times so they figured they would try again but they were wrong. We were able to identify her as one of the suspects who did one of the previous frauds". When police searched her car, they found more fake checks, counterfeit cash and ID cards in the passenger door. And in the trunk there were two printers that police believe were

used for those counterfeit cash and checks. Eenzbrenner said "it's kind of odd when you have a purse full of stolen checks and sitting right next to it is a couple of printers". Eenzbrenner says check fraud and counterfeit cash are a big problem they are dealing with. Eenzbrenner said "it's so difficult because when these guys get these little groups together they pass around the stolen checks and it's so hard to track down". Eenzbrenner says they believe the checks had been washed but were able to trace it to a person in Muskogee.

### **Money Laundering in Tulsa**

Date: 03/02/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:45

Lynn Casey

Like other employment schemes, it begins with a listing for a Personal Assistant. Corporal Matt Rose with the Tulsa Police Financial Crimes said "to help them accommodate their shipping needs". The supposed Online Company needs you to help by receiving shipments, repackaging them, and sending them on to someone else. But it is usually electronics bought with stolen credit cards. These thieves are too smart to ship to themselves. Rose said "or else it's too easy to trace. So they ship it two or three times before it ends up in a buddy's hands where he can hock the item". Police lose track of the path of the goods and it makes the "Personal Assistant" look like the suspect. Rose said "the business owner washes his hands of it. It now becomes the suspect is now the shipper. Usually it's stolen goods". Police say people are falling for it because it's not as obvious as when someone asks you to move money around for them. They are taking advantage of people who are desperate for work, and the story is pretty convincing given all the legitimate online business we know goes on these days. Rose said "hey, these people think, 'Finally I have a job and I'm going to make \$5000-\$600 a week and all I have to do is ship boxes". There is not much recourse for the victim who never gets a paycheck. Rose said "the company is always out of State where obviously we don't have the resources to go with".

### **Officer Shooting in Okmulgee**

Date: 03/09/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:30

Katie Higgins

Okmulgee PD chased a car to a Tribal Rental Property on Wednesday. A man, Michael Sanchez was driving who police say he tried to sell them illegal goods at the Walmart parking lot earlier. A neighbor, Karina Aguilar said "I heard gunfire going off and I ran back inside because I didn't know what was going on". Police say when Sanchez would not stop they began shooting because a car is considered a weapon. Aguilar said "all the guy had to do was stop." OSBI (Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation) told FOX23 that Sanchez did not have any other weapons on him. Aguilar "I was just in shock and scared". Aguilar told FOX23 that she felt like she was in the wrong place at the wrong time. She said "I've never been in situation like that before". Police missed Sanchez but they hit Amanda Morrow in the neck. FOX23 talked to Morrow's sister and sister-in-law. Neither wanted to go on camera but her sister told FOX23 that the only reason Morrow was in the car was because she was getting a ride to the store and back home, and that Morrow had only met Sanchez a week before. Morrow did not know that Sanchez was in any kind of trouble with the law. Morrow is the mother of three, and she had one of her children with her on her lap in the car during the shooting. OSBI is investigating and they told FOX23 that they will not release the Officer's name unless he or she is arrested or charged with a crime.

### **Burglary Shots Fire in Broken Arrow**

Date: 03/14/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:30

Nina Carter



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**Rezoning Meeting in Bixby**

Date: 01/09/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:15

Jonathan McCall

On Monday night, Bixby City Councilors denied a request that would have turned this 144-acres of land at 161<sup>st</sup> and Memorial into 525-new homes and businesses. The news is a relief to some people like Brittney Walker. She said "I think what we need to focus on is not more residential, we need to focus on more businesses". But businesses is what the owner of the property says the plan would have done. The land owner, Tony Williamson said "we're all business owners here, and this will benefit us in the long run". Developer Rausch Coleman said the plan would have brought much needed affordable homes, to the area. But some say the plan would have only added to the city's problems. A Bixby resident, Vicky Robinson, said "the schools, the streets, the flooding. All of these are concerns". Flooding was a top concern for City Leaders. They questioned how the additional homes, would impact areas, like Pecan Grove Trailer Park that usually floods in severe weather. People say they are not against development but believe there is a better way to grow the City.

**Grocery Store in North Tulsa**

Date: 01/11/2017 12pm

Duration: 0:55

JJ Burton

Save-A-Lot has already said yes. Now all the City has to find the location. City Leaders have already talked about several possible areas; 36<sup>th</sup> North and 46<sup>th</sup> North are two of those areas. Earlier this week, several leaders including Hall-Harper, the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and State Representative Regina Goodwin toured the Save-A-Lot on Southwest Boulevard in West Tulsa to see how it is operated. It is owned by Honor Capital, a group of American Veterans. They are the ones who have signed on to build and operate the North Tulsa Save-A-Lot. FOX23 spoke to Sherry Gamble-Smith, the President of the Greenwood Chamber. She says Honor Capital's Save-A-Lot is a perfect fit for North Tulsa. She says they are doing a really great job in West Tulsa.

**Animal Shelter in the City of Bixby**

Date: 01/22/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:20

Jonathan McCall

Beginning next month, the City of Bixby will no longer have to send stray or lost animals to Sand Springs. The City is getting its own animal shelter. Animal Control will have its own isolation room that can hold 15-20 dogs at Horizon Animal Hospital Staff will provide intake examinations of City animals.

**New Development in Midtown**

Date: 01/24/2017 10pm

Duration: 0:20

Shae Rozzi

A new business is getting ready to call Brookside home. Cosmetics retailer, Blue Mercury will set up shop and create jobs at 35<sup>th</sup> Place and Peoria next month. The store will be open 7 days a week and will have spa services. Also in the area is the Sonoma Bistro and Wine Bar.\* In December FOX23 reported that new owners bought the popular restaurant.

### **Housing Development in Broken Arrow**

Date: 02/08/2017 10pm

Duration: 0:40

Jonathon McCall

Beneath the dark Oklahoma sky, an empty 142-acre field will soon be filled with hundreds of new homes as part of Broken Arrow's newest development, Whiskey Ridge. The development is located on the southeast corner of 23<sup>rd</sup> and Rockford, near the Tulsa-Broken Arrow line. During its Council meeting on Tuesday, City Leaders gave the green for the project to move forward. But during Tuesday's meeting, some addressed concerns about the additional traffic that will be added to the 2-lane roads in the area as well as drainage in the area. That is because the new neighborhood will sit nearby 2-other neighborhoods. Once complete, the new neighborhood will have 450-homes.

### **South County Soccer Complex in Glenpool**

Date: 02/10/2017 5pm

Duration: 0:20

Clay Loney

Crews will break ground tomorrow on a new recreation center that will serve people in three cities. The South County Soccer Complex going in near 138<sup>th</sup> Street South and Peoria will serve people in Bixby, Jenks and Glenpool. The complex is funded by the Vision 2025 sales tax and a Glenpool 2011 Construction Bond. The project should be finished this fall.

### **Development Rose District in Broken Arrow**

Date: 02/19/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:15

Hector Mejia

For about half a year, this has not been the place of worship for First Presbyterian Church in Broken Arrow. The developer (Stan Synar and Lynn Palmer) that now owns it has already begun cleaning it out. Wes Smithwick, President and CEO of Broken Arrow Chamber said "5-thousand square feet of restaurant space". That dining experience could go in the middle of this sanctuary. A Broken Arrow resident, Crystal Shell said "this is new so I will be anxious to see what happens". It is the same group that built Main Street Square at Main and Dallas. The developer says it will not demolish the church, instead they will repurpose it. There is also 8-thousand square feet inside this former school building that will house office space. Smithwick says "we're really excited about this project because it really is moving things we're starting to see investment move away from Main Street and moving one street over". The group hopes they can begin remodeling in the next couple of months. Smithwick says "it's still structurally sound enough that the developer can do something with it".

### **New Development in North Tulsa**

Date: 03/10/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:20

Katie Higgins

Developers are moving forward with plans for a new grocery store in North Tulsa. The developers told FOX23 that they will break ground on a Save-A-Lot Store at 36<sup>th</sup> Street North and Peoria later this year. The store should open sometime in 2018. City Councilors have been working for months to help alleviate what many call a food desert, an area without any grocery stores in North Tulsa.

### **QuikTrip Distribution Center in North Tulsa**

Date: 03/13/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:30

Naomi Keitt

"We still have a lot of work to do before it becomes a reality", said Mike Thornbrugh, a Spokesperson for QuikTrip (QT) Corporation. QT is in the very early stages of this project but they say their distribution center would be the 5th for their company. Right now they have them in Phoenix, Atlanta, Kansas City and Dallas. The Tulsa Center would prepare the foods for the QT Kitchen locations and also house their Signage Department under the same roof. Thornbrugh says "we've been looking for the last couple of years hopefully to find the right place that would allow us to accommodate what we're doing today and plan for the future". He also says they found the right place near 31<sup>st</sup> and North Garnett. The company says one of the big perks of this area is easy access to the Highway 169 that runs parallel to this road and it is easy to get on and off. Right now they have about 65 employees at the location where they currently make the food, near 51<sup>st</sup> and Highway 169 but Thornbrugh says they have outgrown that space and over time, the new location could double their employees. Thornbrugh says "we think over a period of time that we'll be able to hire more people advance more people to make certain roles advancement in their careers". County Commissioners approved a letter in support of the new project on Monday morning which is important for QT's development. Thornbrugh says "this is going to be a rather expensive project and we hope at some point if there are some form of financial incentives one of the things that's always required is that you have support from your local officials".

**Assaults by Teachers in Pawhuska**

Date: 01/10/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:45

Ashli Lincoln

In December, police say the Department of Human Services (DHS) contacted them about the assaults and they started an investigation. Some of the claims date back to November. Deanna Lambert told FOX23 that she was furious to find out a teacher had assaulted her son. Lambert said "why work with children if you don't have the patience and you don't have the temperament". Lambert is one two parents who are making claims about Special Education teachers assaulting students in their program. Lambert said "I was told that my child was put in a choke hold...I'm very frustrated because children with special needs they don't know how to speak for themselves they don't know how to stand up for themselves". Lambert whose son is autistic says he was not only placed in a choke hold but was kicked and spit on by his teacher back in November. Lambert said "it made me really upset". Police learned about the allegations when another teacher reported a separate incident involving a different student in December. Police told FOX23 in a statement that it was DHS that reached out to them and they began investigating. The department says after conducting several interviews they have handed over the information to the District Attorney's Office. FOX23 reached out to the Superintendent Dr. Janet Nufeld. She says because of the investigation, she could not comment on camera, but she did send a statement saying when they became aware of the allegations, they began investigation immediately. Lambert says the incident involving her son was captured on a camera in the hallway of the school. FOX23 found that there are no cameras inside of the classroom. Because of the investigation, the police department has not released the video.

**Chief Financial Officer Resigned in Broken Arrow School District**

Date: 01/11/2017 12pm

Duration: 1:45

Katie Higgins

Schools out for Superintendent Jarod Mendenhall. Grandparent, Jan Heerwagen said "I always thought he was a probably a pretty good Superintendent". And now Chief Financial Officer (CFO), Dwayne Thompson is the latest to submit his resignation. The District said both men left to pursue other opportunities but would not elaborate, Heerwagen wants to know why everyone is calling it quits. She also said "I'm just wondering why that would happen and they wouldn't talk about it. I really think it's kind of fishy". Especially someone like Thompson who worked for the District as CFO starting in 1993...left for a bit and came back in 2009. The District even said in a statement that "the best practices that he put in place will continue his legacy." And his "leadership has placed the district in the best financial position possible". But the recent departures are a financial drain. Annie Gross, a Broken Arrow parent said "we don't know what's going on with the money part of it". Mendenhall's leave is costing upwards of \$100,000. Now the new Superintendent, Janet Dunlop will make more than \$165,000. Parents want to know how much Thompson's leave will cost. Heerwagen said "there isn't that much money with education. So every cent counts". Broken Arrow Schools cut 7.3 million from the budget this school year already. Gross said "I think there's a little more disorganization up there". Parents like Annie Gross want to know that this is the end of it and her children are in good hands.

**Legislative Priorities on Education**

Date: 01/18/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:40

Shae Rozzi

Today, Tulsa leaders met with State Leaders to discuss the impact of low teacher pay and cuts to education. Tulsa City Councilor Karen Gilbert chaired the Annual Legislative Priorities Meeting. Gilbert says the lack of action by the State on teacher pay and education budgets is trickling down and impacting the quality of life for people Statewide. Newly Elected Tulsa State Representative Carol Bush will be one of the Lawmakers tasked with figuring out the education crisis. Bush said "education is the basis for economic development and growth, so we really do want to focus on that going forward". The new Legislative session begins on February 6<sup>th</sup> where dozens of bills addressing teacher pay and education funding will be brought up in both Houses.

### **Teachers Pay in Tulsa**

Date: 02/08/2017 6pm

Duration: 0:40

Shae Rozzi/Rick Maranon

New developments tonight in the fight to get teachers in our State a better pay. FOX23 News learned many teachers are skeptical that lawmakers will fix our State's current education crisis this session. Teachers from across the State are expecting a worm in the apple from lawmakers. Shawna Mott-Wright is a teacher and Vice President of the Tulsa Classroom Teachers Association. She said "we are cautiously optimistic and we are cautiously pessimistic just because of history. I didn't get into teaching so I couldn't keep my water, my lights and my gas on either. I'm a degreed professional". She tells FOX23 any plan that does not raise teacher pay this year but drags it out or attacks benefits is not good enough. Shawna said "to do anything that effects our pensions or our health insurance...that is not a raise that is a slap in the face". Teachers say they cannot wait much longer because things will get worse and more people will leave. They say they need the cash now not only in their pockets but also in their classrooms, not three years from now, not five years from now, but right now. As a warning to parents now, teachers say as our State looks for solutions while other States look to recruit away our teachers. Shawna said "our children deserve the best education possible, and we can't provide that if we can't provide the teachers when they see they can go to any State that touches us and get a whole lot more".

### **School Residency in Broken Arrow Public School District**

Date: 02/08/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:15

Jonathan McCall

For the first time ever, Broken Arrow Public Schools required its students to provide proof of residency in order to attend classes this school year. Amanda Summers with Broken Arrow Public Schools said "as you know, Broken Arrow is a great place to be. We're growing at a rate of 2.5%, every single year. It allows us to see how many kiddos we do have in our district". Summers said having an exact number helps the District better utilize its resources when it comes to zoning and class sizes. Summers said "it allows us to balance those sites". Enrollment is now underway for the next school year, but returning Broken Arrow students must once again prove where they live. Summer said "we just asked for proof for some type of utility bill... typically an apartment lease, maybe closing paper". According to the District, the proof needs to be attached to the student enrollment card and returned back to the school so children can be re-enrolled for next year. Summer says the information can be easily checked, to make sure kids are in the right place. Summer said "it's more of an opportunity for us to gauge accurately how many kids are living in our District so we can serve them properly".

### **Early Bird Enrollment in Broken Arrow School District**

Date: 02/27/2017 10pm

Duration: 0:20

Shae Rozzi

Broken Arrow parents with students entering pre-k have just a few more days to get a jumpstart on enrollment. Early bird enrollment runs through Friday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>. FOX23 reported earlier this month that you will have to prove you live in the City to enroll. The District says that is because of growth and it will help them plan ahead for zoning and class sizes.

### **Education is the Focus in Town Hall Meeting**

Date: 03/05/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:25

Johnathan McCall

Education was front and center during a Town Hall meeting in Midtown, Tulsa. State Senator Kevin Matthews hosted the forum on Saturday at Will Rogers High School. The school's Principal tells FOX23 that she would like to see changes in the Kendall Whittier Neighborhood including more funding for education, better transportation for students and mentorship programs.

### **Tulsa Public School Magnet Program**

Date: 03/07/2017 5pm

Duration: 0:20

Jonathan McCall

Parents will have to wait a little while longer to get their children into Tulsa Magnet Schools. The lottery for student placement was supposed to take place tonight but that all changed when parents at Zarrow International School learned that a certain area of the City would be limited the number of siblings that could attend the school.

### **School Funding in Pittsburgh County (McAlester, OK)**

Date: 03/15/2017 6pm

Duration: 0:20

Clay Loney

Voters in Pittsburgh County approved a 31-million-dollar Bond Issue in a special election Tuesday. The Bond includes renovating classrooms, new heating and air conditioning and adding storm shelters in the District's six schools. Superintendent Destry Brown says work will begin this summer and could take up to three-years to complete.

**Flu Death in Rogers County**

Date: 01/05/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:20

Shae Rozzi/Sharon Phillips

A child between the ages of 5-17 has died from the flu in Rogers County. This is the first time a child has died this season from the flu. The Health Department is urging everyone 6 months of age and older to get a flu shot. The flu generally starts spreading around October but doctors say they really start to see a lot of cases in January or February and continue all the way through May. Dr. Ken Muckala is the Medical Director for Harvard Family Physicians and he says there are some important things to look for if you think you or your child might have the flu. Muckala said "it's characterized typically by a temperature of 100-102, headache, sore throat, kind of a dry achy cough that can last 5-7 days and people feel miserable". He says it is best to make sure you are using your own eating and drinking utensils, wash your hands and make sure to get your flu shot. Right now, he is treating the flu with Tamiflu. It is a medication that decreases the intensity of the disease. Muckala says the flu mist is not very effective and that is why they aren't using it much this year.

**Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) in Children in Green Country**

Date: 01/05/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:30

Preston Jones

Dr. Cashel Newhouse has been a Pediatrician in Tulsa for 8 years now and lately she says she is seeing more and more children walk through her doors with RSV. Newhouse said "RSV is a respiratory illness that's caused by a virus. It presents with lots of nasal congestion, lots of coughing, fever, they will get into some respiratory distress, will be tummy breathing or you'll see some signs of sinking in necks or they will have rapid or labored breathing." She says typically they are seeing the RSV cases in little babies. Newhouse said "we typically tell the parents that over the first 4-5 days the illness will gradually worsen and then they will turn the corner and gradually improve". Dr. Newhouse says it is often hard for parents to tell the difference between the flu and RSV and that is why they do a test for both. Alejo Martinez is the father of two young children and he says RSV is a concern, especially for his youngest son. Martinez said "the way that we keep them from getting sick is not going out too much". And the cold temperatures we are seeing right now here in Green Country isn't making things easier. Martinez said "outside in this cold weather, well it's so hard to keep them feeling good". Because you cannot give a baby cough or cold medicine, doctors say it is best to treat infants with nasal saline, bulb suctioning and humidified air. And it is very important to make sure they stay hydrated.

**Community Health Improvement Plan in Green Country**

Date: 01/10/2017 12pm

Duration: 0:50

Preston Jones

One of the big issues in Tulsa is the lifespan discrepancy. On average, people in South Tulsa live 11 years longer than people in North Tulsa. This new Community Health Improvement Plan talks about the two ways to solve Tulsa's health problems by improving access and education. More than 60 community partners spent months working on the three year plan. The program called CHIP says Tulsa needs to improve access to housing and transportation, healthcare and quality food. The program also wants to improve health and nutrition education. Those community partners plan to meet every few months to talk about ways to make Tulsa better and they will also be giving out grants for several thousand dollars



for health programs. Vanessa Hall-Harper is the North Tulsa's City Councilor and she works for the Health Department. She said her biggest concern is access to food.

### **Increase of Pneumonia Cases in Green Country**

Date: 01/19/2017 9pm

Duration: 1:30

Hector Mejia

"Pneumonia is always a very serious illness", said Ellen Niemitalo, manager of Immunizations for the Tulsa Health Department, You have heard about the flu vaccine but what about the pneumonia vaccine? The Tulsa Health Department says these are the two being offered right now. Niemitalo said "the Pneumovax, which covers 23 different strands; the Prevnar, which is a PCV 13, covers 13 different strands". Pneumonia could even be deadly and Health Officials say cases happen any time of the year, but they see an increase right now during winter. Niemitalo said "...especially people who have both influenza and pneumonia". You probably do not hear about the pneumonia vaccines as often as the flu vaccines. Instead of being a yearly thing, both pneumonia vaccines provide long term protection. Your doctor will tell you which one of the two is best for you. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends a vaccine for the very young, under the age of 2, and adults 65 or older. A dose is recommended for people between the ages of 2 and 64 if they have these conditions that include cigarette smokers, chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary diseases, and immuno-compromising conditions. Niemitalo said "we are above the national average as far as states looking at the percentage who have received their pneumonia vaccine".

### **Mental Health Officers Needed at the Tulsa County Jail**

Date: 01/19/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:30

Shae Rozzi

It is a 15-million dollar facility but they do not have enough people to run it. There are new mental health pods at the Tulsa County Jail. Right now there are two pods but the Sheriff's office needs to hire 30 Detention Officers before they can use them. Deputies say the workers they need will have special training. Deputy Justin Green with the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office said "the Detention Officers are going to go through critical incident training which will help equip them to work with people who do have mental health issues.

### **Alarming Rise in Flu Deaths in Tulsa County**

Date: 02/09/2017 9pm

Duration: 0:30

Shae Rozzi

There is an alarming rise in the number of flu deaths in Tulsa County. FOX23 reported 5 more people died in the last 7 days from the flu. That brings the total number of deaths in Oklahoma to 23; 8 died in Tulsa County. Last year there were 16 deaths across the entire State. The Tulsa Health Department says it is hard to say why this part of our State is getting hit so hard. Kaitlin Snider with the Tulsa Health Department said "there's a lot of different variables from environmental, to the number of people who are getting vaccinated and where people live". The Health Department also says it is still not too late to get a flu shot especially since they are expecting flu season to last a few more weeks.

### **Mental Health at the Tulsa County Jail**

Date: 02/09/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:10

Katie Higgins

64% of the Tulsa County Jail population has a mental illness. It was not until recently that mental health became a focus nationwide. Sheriff Regalado says officers are not doctors and that because of lack of focused mental health care, jail can sometimes be a revolving door for those with illnesses. Regalado said "it's not so much an illness we didn't know how to handle but didn't have the resource. I'm not a mental health expert". Under the jail's former medical provider some were not lucky to leave. In 2016, Catilinn Lewis, Nathan Bradshaw, Leo Horn and Mitchell Godsey all died behind bars...many of who had a mental health problem. The Sheriff's Office is trying to turn a new leaf this year by hiring a new medical provider, Turn Key Health, an Oklahoma based company. The contract is costing almost \$500,000—money that will hopefully turn the jail's medical reputation around. Regalado said "we were looking for someone who shares the same vision of medical that's going to be provided as well as the mental health needs". The jail also plans to open new mental health pods on March 1<sup>st</sup> and has plans to train staff in crisis intervention, beef up staff to the pods and follow up with inmates once they have left.

### **Flu Hospitalizations and Deaths in Tulsa County**

Date: 03/02/2017 10pm

Duration: 1:45

Sharon Phillips

A recent survey found Tulsa County had more flu deaths than any other counties this season. But the Health Department tells FOX23 that the number of hospitalizations for this flu season is right in line with the last two years. Ellen Niemitalo is the Manager of Clinical Services with the Tulsa Health Department. Niemitalo said "last year was a relatively mild flu season so it does seem like a little bit more significant this year, however it really is similar to what is has been in years past". She says there were over 50 cases of hospitalization in Tulsa County just last week. Niemitalo said 'usually flu season will still go on for another month or two and Tulsa did experience over 50 new hospitalizations in the last reporting week". She says despite the numbers, the flu shot is having an effect. Niemitalo "it's protective against the strands that are circulating and even those that do get the flu, they tend to have a milder case with a little shorter duration if they received the vaccine". Right now she says the flu is primarily affecting people who are 65 and older, however, there have been deaths in every age group.

### **Flu and Mumps Outbreak in Green Country**

Date: 03/09/2017 5pm

Duration: 1:45

Preston Jones

Emily Carmody says she makes sure her four kids are vaccinated for both the flu mumps. Carmody said "it's very important for my 4 children to have flu shots. They go to school, they're in contact with a lot of other kids and adults, and because of that exposure I am very proactive in getting that". Both -- are a problem this year in Tulsa. In the past week there have been 32 more hospitalizations related to influenza in Tulsa County and three more deaths. That means since September, 56 people in Oklahoma have died from the flu—16 of those were in Tulsa County which is the highest in the State. Health Officials say there is good news as flu cases this year are starting to dwindle.

Ellen Niemitalo with the Tulsa Health Department said "we do know statewide that flu is starting to drop in the incidents". It is a different story for mumps. Niemitalo said "mumps does not happen nearly like it did 50 years ago". Niemitalo also says Tulsa has not seen a mumps outbreak in a few years until Wednesday. Eight cases of the mumps have been identified in Tulsa County where five of those confirmed through a lab. One of those is at the Owasso 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Center. Niemitalo said "anytime you have a group that spends time together, the risks of transmission are increased".

Niemitalo says mumps virus is easily spread through talking, sneezing, kissing and coughing. Symptoms include a fever, loss of appetite, low energy and the most obvious the swelling around the jawline, and usually do not show up until 16 days after exposure. Niemitalo said "the MMR vaccine is the best protection against getting the mumps".



**1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Report 2017**  
**Station: KOKI-TV FOX23**

## **HOW WE SERVE OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY:**

**FOX23 News Programming:** Local newscasts providing information on weather, crime, safety, family issues and education.

- FOX23 News This Morning — 4:00am-9:00am (weekdays); 6:00am-10:00am (Saturdays); 6:00am-9:00am (Sundays)
- FOX23 News at Noon — 12:00pm-1:00pm (weekdays)
- FOX23 News at 5 — 5:00pm-6:00pm (weekdays); 5:00pm-5:30pm (weekends)
- FOX23 News at 6 — 6:00pm-6:30pm (weekdays)
- FOX23 News at 9 — 9:00pm-10:00pm (every day)
- FOX23 News at 10 — 10:00pm-10:30pm (weekdays and Sundays)

**Severe Weather Coverage:** FOX23 News is committed to being on-air and online, giving the latest conditions as severe weather moves into the KOKI-TV viewing area. FOX23's team of meteorologists provide frequent on-air updates leading up to, and continuing throughout the period when people need to be preparing for severe weather. During that time, FOX23 leads every newscast with weather and the entire news team is involved in providing the latest information on current conditions and damage across our viewing area.

**Station tours:** Tours of our facility and newsroom are given regularly to school groups, as well as any interested people in the community.

**Partnership with the Ad Council** - On-air PSA campaign in cooperation with the Ad Council.

**Amber Alerts for Child Abductions** - participants.

**EAS** - participants.

**Children's Programming** - 3 hours per week

**American Heart Association – Tulsa Chapter** – FOX23 and My41 promoted this day of heart disease awareness. Our stations aired a PSA several times in advance of National Wear Red Day (February 3, 2017) to encourage community participation. FOX23 News talent also wore red on the air that day.

**American Parkinson Disease Association – Oklahoma Chapter** – FOX23 sponsored the annual “Pennies for Pearls” fundraising event on April 8, 2017, to raise money for resources, education, referral, and support for people with Parkinson Disease. Our stations aired a PSA several times in advance of the event to encourage community participation.

**Black History Month** – Throughout the month of February, FOX23 News promoted and aired four local stories on the subject of “Tulsa’s Black Heritage.” These stories featured people and places that played prominent roles in the development of the Tulsa community.

## **1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Community Appearances**

### **Shae Rozzi**

- January 10<sup>th</sup> – Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary meeting. Attended a monthly meeting to discuss fundraising for programs. 1 hour for 20 people.
- January 12<sup>th</sup> – American Heart Association Heart Walk kickoff. Emceed the event. 3 hours for 75 people.
- January 14<sup>th</sup> – New Heights Climbing Gym – Represented FOX23 in a competition between news anchors. 1 hour for 10 people.
- January 16<sup>th</sup> – MLK Parade. Marched in Tulsa’s MLK day parade. 4 hours for 10,000 people.
- January 19<sup>th</sup> – Tulsa Chamber luncheon. Attended the State of the State luncheon. 2 hours for 750 people.
- February 14<sup>th</sup> - Salvation Army Women’s Auxiliary meeting. Attended a monthly meeting to discuss fundraising for programs. 1 hour for 20 people.
- February 25<sup>th</sup> - New Heights Climbing Gym – Represented FOX23 in a competition between news anchors. 1 hour for 10 people.
- March 3<sup>rd</sup> – Stone Canyon PTO BBQ and Auction. Emceed fundraiser at Owasso elementary school.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> – Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.
- March 24<sup>th</sup> – Habitat for Humanity build. Attended the annual house building for Habitat for Humanity with Cox Cable, KRMG, and Clark Howard. 2.5 hours for 50 people.

### **James Aydelott**

- January 23<sup>rd</sup> - Restore Hope board meeting. Represented FOX23 by attending the board meeting. 1 hour for 10 people.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.
- March 20<sup>th</sup> - Restore Hope board meeting. Represented FOX23 by attending the board meeting. 1 hour for 10 people.

**Michael Seger**

- February 25<sup>th</sup> – NWS Storm Spotter Training. Represented the FOX23 Weather Team during a session of the training with the National Weather Service. 4 hours for 250 people.
- March 2<sup>nd</sup> – OK-FIRST Training. Participated in Q&A panel discussing communication and severe weather procedures between the media and the National Weather Service. 1 hour with 75 people.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.
- March 30<sup>th</sup> – IABC Awards – Emceed the IABC awards and gave a short presentation on communicating the weather to the public. 2 hours for 200 people.

**Ben Walnick**

- February 15<sup>th</sup> – Mark Twain Elementary. Gave a school talk about severe weather and weather forecasting to the 6<sup>th</sup> grade science classes. 90 minutes for 40 people.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.

**Megan McClellan**

- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.

**Clay Loney**

- January 21<sup>st</sup> – Wellness Fair. Attended the 13<sup>th</sup> annual Wellness Fair at St Francis Hospital, toured the fitness area, and had a meet and greet with patients and staff. 45 minutes for 100 people.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.
- March 30 – American Heart Association PSA shoot – Meet and greet with staff at ONEOK field, met with the “heart hero”, and shot a PSA promoting the Heart Walk. 1 hour for 10 people.

**Brad Carl**

- March 2<sup>nd</sup> – Dr Seuss Read Across America day. Read to elementary school kids at Roosa Elementary in Claremore and Wright Elementary in Tulsa. 3 hours for 70 people.
- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.

**Ashli Lincoln**

- January 16<sup>th</sup> – MLK Parade. Marched in Tulsa’s MLK day parade. 4 hours for 10,000 people.

### **Hector Mejia**

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### **Jonathan McCall**

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### **Ron Terrell**

- January 18<sup>th</sup> - Golden Apple Awards. Attended 4 Tulsa Public Schools to present deserving teachers with the FOX23 Golden Apple Award. 4 hours for 80 people.
- February 11<sup>th</sup> – Polar Plunge. Emceed the event for the Special Olympics. 1.5 hours for 200 people.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> - Golden Apple Awards. Attended 4 Tulsa Public Schools to present deserving teachers with the FOX23 Golden Apple Award. 4 hours for 80 people.

### **Michelle Linn**

- January 19<sup>th</sup> - Tulsa Chamber luncheon. Attended the State of the State luncheon. 2 hours for 100 people.
- January 24 – 25<sup>th</sup> – St Jude Shoot. Shot interviews in Memphis for the 2017 St Jude Dream Home Giveaway. 2 days for 25 people.
- February 9<sup>th</sup> – Buckledown Awards. Emceed the award ceremony for law enforcement traffic officers. 2 hours for 250 people.
- February 11<sup>th</sup> – Polar Plunge. Emceed the event for the Special Olympics. 1.5 hours for 200 people.
- February 25<sup>th</sup> - New Heights Climbing Gym – Represented FOX23 in a competition between news anchors. 1 hour for 10 people.
- March 2<sup>nd</sup> – Dr Seuss Read Across America day. Read to elementary school kids at Town and Country School Tulsa. 1 hour for 20 people
- March 3<sup>rd</sup> – Stone Canyon PTO BBQ and Auction. Emceed fundraiser at Owasso elementary school.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> – Tulsa Chapter of ASIS meeting. Spoke at monthly meeting for local security professionals. 1.5 hours for 25 people.
- March 10<sup>th</sup> – Dr Seuss / St Patrick’s Day event. Spoke about career to first grade students at Catalayah Elementary School in Claremore. 3 hours for 25 people.
- March 26<sup>th</sup> – The Children’s Advocacy Center basketball benefit. Emceed basketball game at Claremore HS to raise money for the center. 2 hours for 100 people.

**Janna Clark**

- January 24<sup>th</sup> – Booker T Foundation board meeting. Attended the board meeting. 3 hours for 20 people.
- January 29<sup>th</sup> – First Baptist Church Tulsa. Taught pre-k and kindergarten kids during church service. 1 hour for 30 people.
- February 2<sup>nd</sup> – Zarrow Foundation board meeting. Discussed raising money for education. 3 hours for 20 people.

**Naomi Keitt**

- March 18<sup>th</sup> - Severe Weather Expo. Attended a meet and greet at the FOX23 booth at the Weather Expo at the Woodland Hills Mall. 1.5 hours for 500 people.

**JJ Burton**

- January 16<sup>th</sup> – MLK Parade. Marched in Tulsa's MLK day parade. 4 hours for 10,000 people.
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**Tiffany Alaniz**

- March 2<sup>nd</sup> – Dr Seuss Read Across America day. Read to elementary school kids at Town and Country School Tulsa. 1 hour for 20 people.



## KOKI-TV FOX23 - PSA Spots Aired - 1st Quarter 2017

Organization	Subject	Spot Length	Number of Airings
Ad Council / Autism Speaks	Autism Awareness	:60	2
Ad Council / IWitnessBullying.org	Bullying Prevention	:60	139
Ad Council / The Humane Society of the United States	Pet Adoption	:30	18
Ad Council / The Humane Society of the United States	Pet Adoption	:10	72
Ad Council / National Crime Prevention Council	Safe Gun Storage	:30	2
Ad Council / US Forest Service	Discover the Forest	:60	137
Ad Council / US Forest Service	Discover the Forest	:15	55
American Heart Association - Tulsa Chapter	2017 National Wear Red Day	:30	45
American Parkinson Disease Association – Oklahoma Chapter	Pennies for Pearls fundraising event	:30	52
American Rivers	Clean Water	:30	100
American Rivers	National Clean Up	:30	94
Be Vocal	Speak Up for Mental Health	:60	1
Broken Arrow Police Department	Texting & Driving Prevention	:30	147
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:60	150
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:30	1
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:15	19
City of Tulsa	311 City Issue Reporting System	:30	69
OAB / OK Dept of Human Services	Foster Parenting	:30	40
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	Assistive Technology	:30	36
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	From Entitlement to Taxpayer	:30	35
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	Library for the Blind Oklahoma School for the Blind / Oklahoma School for the	:30	39
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	Deaf	:30	37
OAB / OK Dept of Transportation	Work Zone Safety	:30	11
OAB / Oklahoma State Dept of Health	WIC Family Support	:30	37
US Marines	Military Service	:60	16