



KOKI-TV (FOX23), Tulsa, OK

Quarterly Issues/Program List

1st Quarter 2016

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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1st Quarter 2016 News Report

KOKI Local News of Public Interest:

Weather

Flood Blamed for Damages at Bacone College in Muskogee

Date: 01/07/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

JJ Burton

Bacone College's president, Franklin Willis stated that the wind ripped a locked door open during last week's storms. Water then got in like a waterfall and it cascaded down all the way through the four stories. Mr. Willis says that six classrooms and several offices are unusable. The flood water damages include torn ceiling tiles, soaked rugs and ripped paneling. Also all the computers are ruined. The basement of one of the dorms is flooded and the inside of the chapel has water damages as well. Mr. Willis says that they are going to fix it and school will be open. It is going to cost the school a quarter of a million dollars to clean up. The school has already used a chunk of their insurance about a year and a half ago after a hail storm damaged several building. They are working hard to see how they can finance this recovery.

City Of Muskogee Prepares for another Round of Severe Weather

Date: 01/08/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Eddie Randle

David Garner, Streets Supervisor for the City of Muskogee says that they are working on cleaning up what severe weather from the last two weeks left behind. He says that they have had to clean out bridges from the debris of the trees and his staff is already exhausted but they are ready for round 2. They have 1000 tons of salt and sand already mixed and they have more than enough. They are preparing for the worst and hoping for the best. The county is also stocked with salt and sand but crews are going to continue to work on damages caused by the recent floods.

Wind Blamed for Grass Fire in North Tulsa Homes

Date: 01/24/2016 10pm

Duration: 1:45

Sharon Phillips

Robert Johnson was stunned to see a grass fire just feet from his home. His neighbors all jumped in to save their houses. Roberts says that he began to panic when he realized the wind was fueling the flames. He also says "the wind came up and we had a pretty good gust or two and that's what I believe took it all the way down." When asked if he was worried about all the houses were going to catch on fire, Roberts says "Well, yes I was especially that one right there. You can see it's brown and you can see how far it went up into that mans' backyard." The grass fire destroyed about 500 feet of land before firefighters were able to put it out. The fire also destroyed a few gas meters but thankfully Oklahoma Natural Gas crews promptly replaced them with brand new ones.

Strong Wind Blamed for Grass Fire in Oktaha

Date: 02/18/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Eddie Randle

Chad Rolland owes the land right in the line of a wild fire and he says he watched the fire get closer and smoke tower over his property like a dark cloud. The wind was blowing 45 miles per hour and there isn't much anyone can do but pray and stay out of the way. J.R. Bridges with Oktaha Volunteer Fire Department says the fire started in McIntosh County. The fire was moving too fast and they got into heavy trees and brush and they couldn't get their trucks in there. He says "that's when the fire spread over Muskogee County and into Oktaha's fire district. It was real heavy in here, the wind shifted around it changed directions about three or four times." Gary Logan who lives close by was fearing that the fire would reach his home. Rolland was also worried about his land and cattle. The fire burned a few dozen acres—part of that is his land and he hopes it dies down when it reaches the creek before reaching this land. He says "just say a prayer and hope the good Lord watched out for us."

Strong Wind Blamed for Fire and Evacuation in Okmulgee Lake Area

Date: 02/18/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Cailey Dougherty

Officials say 30 – 40 homes were evacuated in the Okmulgee Lake area where fires raged across thousands of acres, mostly farmland. A number of county crews, Fire Task Forces and National Guard helicopters worked all day to try to contain the fire. Part of Highway 56 and several other roads also had to close. Red Cross is stationed at the First Baptist Church of Muskogee to provide overnight shelter to anyone who may need it. Officials say the "the biggest challenge was the 40 – 50 mile per hour winds moving the fire at an estimated 300 – 400 feet per minute; a tough task for firefighters to keep up with."

Wind Blamed for Grass Fire in West Tulsa

Date: 02/18/2016 10pm

Duration: 2:00

Sara Whaley

A rapidly moving and dangerous fire puts Katie Ridgeway on alert. Ridgeway lives near 41st Street and 193rd West Avenue in Sand Springs. She and other neighbors watched in fear on Thursday not knowing what would happen next. She says "if it did jump the road and this is Oklahoma if the wind shifted I'd have to move 50 heads of cattle. We were fortunate in the fact that it was on the other side of the road." Sand Springs Fire Department Deputy Chief Justin Hall says the fire broke out just off 41st Street. He said the forest-like landscape actually helped slow the fire down. They were able to knock the fire down before it spread to the nearby Discovery Land, what was just sold to new owners.

Warm Weather Leads to Early Mosquito Problems

Date: 02/22/2016 5pm

Duration: 1:45

Morgan Downing

Several parents and grandparents were letting their children enjoy the warm temperature at the park. One grandparent says "it's beautiful. I love it." It is fun now but the warmer weather is coming with a consequence. Scott Meador with the Tulsa County Health Department says "mosquitos are waking up out of their hibernation if you will and looking to take a nice blood meal from somebody." He also says that in this case, because they're so hungry right now, bug spray might not fend them off of you. But Meador says not to worry about West Nile virus just yet. Officials have been monitoring the mosquitos and haven't seen the type that carries the virus. Meador says "we're going to have to wait until May or June to see what temperatures and rain fall we have to see what kind of mosquito season we're going to have."

Wind Played a Factor in a House Fire in Drumright

Date: 03/07/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Casey Lynn

Brad Matherly is a volunteer firefighter in Drumright. On Sunday, his home burned while he was at work. Fire officials said once the wind got hold of the fire, there was not much they could do. Matherly said 'the wind pushed it up into the attic. After that it was a total loss; it was gone'.

Rain Blamed for Accident in North Tulsa

Date: 03/11/2016 5pm

Duration: 1:00

Eddie Randle

Police say this all seemed to be the signs of an inexperienced driver and they also said it is important to realize even with a little rain, the roads can still be slick. Police say the woman was driving north on Highway 75 and with the roads being slick and her tires are also not in the best condition, she lost control of her car. She went off the road and hit a pole that was in the grass from another accident. That caused the car to flip on its top and crash into the siding of this metal shop. Police say both were okay but the kid was a little scared and the driver had minor injuries.

Game Warden Searching for Suspect after Famous Elk was Illegally Killed

Date: 01/18/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

JJ Burton

The search is on for the person or persons who illegally killed a well-known elk outside of the hunting season which would put the suspect or suspects in even more trouble. It happened at the J-T Nickel Family Nature and Wildlife Preserve near Tahlequah. The killing occurred on a no hunting private preserve land. This friendly and special elk was not scared of humans and he let people enjoyed him in his natural habitat. Jeremy Tubs, the manager of the preserve said that it was upsetting that someone could come through the habitat and killed the elk.

Why Eufaula Bank Robbery Suspect was Out of Jail

Date: 01/25/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Clay Loney

FOX23 continues to follow a deadly bank robbery in Eufaula. The suspect, Cedric Norris, should have been in the Tulsa County Jail at the time of the robbery. FOX23's review of court records revealed a handwritten letter from Norris in 2010 requesting to come back to the Tulsa County Jail from Texas where he was incarcerated at the time. Texas prison officials say Tulsa County never filed a hold on Norris, so he was released at the end of his sentence. As for why Norris shot and killed bank president Randy Peterson, the Eufaula Police Chief believes that he saw Peterson as a threat to his plan to rob the bank.

Man Arrested for Peering Into Neighbors' Apartments

Date: 01/26/2016 9pm

Duration: 3:00

Sara Whaley

Tulsa Police arrested a man accused of peering into his neighbors' apartments through at the Barrington Apartments near 65th and Mingo. Detectives said the suspect, Kamran Peeler had access to the attic space for seven apartments that adjoined his, and they said he confessed to using that attic space to spy on his neighbors through vents.

Man Charged With Possessing Drugs, Guns and Explosives

Date: 02/03/2016 10pm

Duration: 1:30

Sara Whaley

Maynard Morrell was charged with drug trafficking and explosive charges. Police raided his home near 38th and Gannett and found cocaine, pills, guns and a sparkler bomb that could hold up a porta-potty in his home. Neighbors were upset that they live near an alleged drug house and a bomb being made in that home. One neighbor expressed safety concerns because she takes her kids for walks in the neighborhood and they have actually walked past that house.

Police Search for a Female Suspect in Claremore

Date: 02/11/2016 5pm

Duration: 1:00

Morgan Downing

A woman is accused of pulling out a gun at a BancFirst in the NeMar Shopping Center in Claremore. Police are searching for a rare suspect; a female that got away with money, and she was last seen walking west around the corner of the shopping center. Police also stated that it was the first bank robbery in Claremore in at least 20 years. One of the bank customers, Frederick Walker could not believe that someone robbed the bank. He stated that "these people are so nice. They're so friendly."

Suspected Waffle House Robber in Police Custody

Date: 02/11/2016 9pm

Duration: 1:30

Sara Whaley

Police arrested a suspected robber who robbed the Waffle House at 71st and Mingo earlier that day. According to the police, the suspect Andrew Deweese, ordered and ate some food before he wrote a note on a napkin to get money. "Give me all the money out of the register. Sorry I have to do this. I have to feed the family. Sorry." Sergeant Brandon Watkins said that the crime was surprising, "I guess if a waffle house can get robbed; there is nowhere safe." The detectives say that they got a call from the suspect's family member who ultimately turned him in.

Two Teens Arrested in a Shooting and Attempted Robbery in East Tulsa

Date: 03/01/2016 5pm

Duration: 1:30

Morgan Downing

A former UFC fighter, Mikey Burnett, and his 18-year-old son Freddie were shot the night before during an apparent attempted armed robbery while they were leaving an east Tulsa gym. Mikey was shot 4 times while his son got shot in in the leg when he jumped in to save his dad. Police said that a witness followed the suspects' getaway car, and was able to get their license plate which led to their arrest. Both victims were transported to a hospital and the former UFC Fighter is in critical condition and Freddie is expected to be released soon.

Tax Fraud Cases in Green Country

Date: 03/02/2016 6pm

Duration: 2:00

Lynn Casey

Tax season is usually a feeding frenzy for people trying to take your money and police say it keeps them busy every year. With more than a month left f to file taxes, police say this year's fraud reports blow previous years away. Sergeant Ali Maurer says "we've had 615 this year. We had 87 the year prior." Maurer also says "there's a large amount of government money flowing both directions so it's a crime of opportunity." But this year, Maurer states the big spike in cases in Green Country can likely be tied to the IRS reported data breach. She says "I think that's got to be what it is. Absolutely." For many of the cases she is seeing, people are finding out they're victims in similar ways. "People are getting a letter from the IRS advising them that they have been hacked or that their information has been compromised. Then some people are filing their returns and getting a notice back that says your return has already been filed." They're also seeing the usual local cases of people cashing forged tax return checks, stealing the real ones out of the mail and stealing tax return information from other people's computers. One thing that is become apparent this year is no matter how the thief is operating, they are definitely not worried about who they are victimizing. Maurer says "I know that we've had at least seven or eight officers."

Expansion Crime Stoppers in Green Country

Date: 03/15/2016 6pm

Duration: 2:00

Preston Jones

Jennifer Harmon, a Midtown Alert Neighbor says the Alert Neighbors' program works in Midtown. She says "it avails them an opportunity to be connected to their local police and their local law enforcement." She is happy to see a new North Tulsa Alert Neighbors' Facebook page and the program is expanding there. She says "it is up to the people. Okay, yes I'm on board and we need to do this for either our street, our block, or our entire neighborhood." Bart Dean with Alert Neighbors says the social media in Midtown and South Tulsa are already successful. He says "Alert Neighbors has boomed. Every neighborhood on either Facebook and or nextdoor.com." He is hoping to spread some of that success all over Tulsa. There's also a new mobile app called the Tulsa Tip line. You can submit anonymous tips on the app; check the status of a tip; or report neighborhood problems. Through calls, the app and online, Crime Stoppers has received more than 500 tips this year. Dean says Alert Neighbors is getting a lot more requests for safety training. He says "active shooter training is becoming a major thing." Dean also says there is a growing interest in the crime prevention through environmental design program for a fee. You can request a detailed evaluation about the safety of your neighborhood and how to make it safer.

Tulsa Officials Shift Direction for Vision 2025

Date: 01/14/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

Casey Lynn

Thursday's City Council Vision Tax vote meeting was supposed to be for approving the final ballot items. But instead they had to spend the day trying to figure out how to simplify what they are asking voters to decide. Mayor Dewey Bartlett of City of Tulsa says "we see the public being confused and they are telling us they are confused; they don't understand things." Voters will be deciding on tax items that affect the vision renewal, public safety, transportation and economic development. Mayor Dewey Bartlett also says that there is a lot to lose if frustrated voters check "no" because they cannot make sense of the ballot items. "If there are some specific projects that are not understood or don't make sense, then in my view we should delete them; not include them now but focus on them in the future." Councilors are also trying to limit the number of ballot items that you have to vote on. They are going to combine some of the ballot measures so voters are not looking at a long list on the day of election. But that also brings up the concern that one item could cancel another out.

Owasso City Councilors Vote to Extend Vision Tax

Date: 01/19/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Morgan Downing

The city of Owasso is growing at a rate of about 1,000 people a year over the last five years. On Tuesday, the Owasso City Council voted to send a proposed sales tax extension to Owasso voters. City officials say the funds would go toward two road improvement projects: one along 116th Street North from Mingo Road to Highway 169 and 96th Street North from 119th to 129th streets. If approved, the new sales tax extension would expire in seven years.

Broken Arrow Officials Push Millions into Rose District

Date: 01/22/2016 12pm

Duration: 1:45

Hector Mejia

On Friday morning, the city manager and the Broken Arrow Chamber of Commerce announced an estimated 4-million dollar project to keep the district growing. Wes Smithwick with the BA Chamber of Commerce says "we're about to embark on 4-more blocks of street scape improvements that will more than double the footprint of the rose district's main thoroughfare." The project is also transforming the farmers' market pavilion into what leaders call an iconic attraction, a fountain that will be the largest within the area and it will be the most interactive. The early concept of a 1,200 square feet fountain they will be able to turn off when needed.

Bixby Discusses River Trail

Date: 02/02/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Shae Rozzi

People in Bixby voiced their displeasure on Tuesday night over a plan that would bring a proposed trail right through their backyards. Tracy Whiteway, a Bixby resident said "why go through to have to buy homes and property when you can go down Mingo and just widen the street a little." The plan is part of INCOG's (Indian Nations Council of Government) Go Plan that would link trails across Tulsa. Bixby City

Manager, Jared Cottle says the plan create a paved pathway that would eventually lead from Downtown Tulsa to Bixby. Several plans were presented including one that would run the path along 101st from Memorial to Mingo. Many residents that were at this meeting were in favor of the plan that would start the path from 121st and head north to 101st Street. Whiteway says "adding an 8 foot wide path, isn't really encroaching on too much, versus plowing thorough people's backyards. According to Bixby City Manager, Cottle, a final plan will be presented to city council in a few weeks.

City of Muskogee Notifies Residents of Water Contaminants

Date: 02/17/2016 9pm

Duration: 1:45

Eddie Randle

Even though it was only in one area, all of the City of Muskogee customers received a letter with their bill. The letter informs them of the higher levels of haloacetic acids that were found in the water after testing. George Kingston, Assistant Public Works Director for the City of Muskogee says the mandate should not scare people. He says "we test our water daily." He also says the higher levels can come from a mixture of things; higher organics like leaves in the water or water that is stagnant. When asked if people be concerned about their water, Kingston replied, "I would say no." Only two places in the city actually had the high levels, and both of these locations are on the southwest part of the city. Kingston pointed out that both places are the furthest away from the water treatment plant. Glenda Dagenhart has lived in Muskogee for 15 years and says she has never had a problem with the water and she drinks it daily. She says "my ice machine runs off of city water there's no filter on it and I use a lot of ice." The City said that they have installed these automatic flushers that keep the water flowing. Recent test has shown big improvements. The State's maximum contaminant level is .060; Muskogee was at .062 and after retesting, it is now at .028.

Bartlesville Moves Forward with Development

Date: 02/25/2016 6pm

Duration: 1:45

Naomi Keitt

The City of Bartlesville is moving forward on plans to add more housing and retailers. The area will be known as Silver Lake Village. Sharon Watts who lives down the street from the new proposed site says she cannot wait for the influx of shops and apartments right next door. She also says ""we're really excited about the development. We think it's needed for Bartlesville because we're growing and there's going to be needing a place for people to live." The site will hold 80 thousand square feet of new retail, several new restaurants and 200 apartments. There will also be plenty of green space with biking trails and walking paths for people to enjoy. David Wood, President Bartlesville Development Authority says "we hope that the apartments are going to attract young professionals and families to move back into the community and it will also be a nice enhancement quality of life for our current residents." This week the Development Authority took the first formal steps to move the project forward. There is still a lot of work to be done like rezoning but they are confident they will get all the pieces in place to get the shopping center opened for people in the area.

Anti-Tulsa Vision 2025 Protest

Date: 03/03/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

JJ Burton

Anti-Vision 2025 group held a news conference today saying they want the Arkansas River project separate from Vision 2025 because they feel like there is not enough money in there to fix the damaged

levees. The city says there is. The levee system currently in the place was built in the 1940s. Tulsan and Geologist Bob Jackman says it needs to be repaired now and if that doesn't happen, then Tulsa may see a flood like the one it saw in the 1980s. "The city's number one enemy in public safety is the Arkansas River and the terrible conditions of the levee system. This levee system will not handle that type of flood again." That is why Jackman says this should be the city's priority right now. "But in the vision 2025, it's not covered." Councilman G.T. Bynum is the Chairman of the Arkansas River task force says Jackman's statement is not true. Bynum says "there will be more work funded through this work on the levee system since it was built in the 1940s". In the Vision 2025 packet, the levee funding is split between the city and the county. Both put in \$5 million. Also back in 2013 the city passed a \$3 million capital program for to fix the levees. Bynum says "the work that needs to be done on the levees is way more than \$13 million dollars, but the federal government has an interest in doing that work." Bynum says the city has to pass the vision before the government steps in. Jackman says even with federal funds, there is still not going to be enough money to fix the levees and prevent a flood. That is a scary thought for Julie Skye who lives right across the street. She says "this is my neighborhood. I don't like the fact that loss of life and property are just kind of put on the side". Voters will be deciding yes or no on Vision 2025 on April 5, 2016.

Grease Ordinance in Owasso

Date: 03/15/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Eddie Randle

John Cash owns Trails End BBQ in Owasso and says like many of his fellow restaurant owners, he didn't know about the new FOG (fat, oil and grease) program that the city would be voting on Tuesday night. He says "it just kind of popped up a little too sudden for me to be passed and have the implications that it does on my business." The city says it is currently dealing with pipes being clogged with fat, oil and grease or FOG. Officials also say the majority of that is coming from restaurants. Cash asked "how can they be sure?" That is a question restaurant owners want answered before they start coming out of pocket. Cash says "I don't know how they are going to know the grease is coming from a restaurant or a residential area." In Tuesday night's City Council meeting, officials told city leaders test have been done to determine more grease comes from restaurants. There are 135 restaurants that fall under the Ordinance at \$25 per month; that's over \$40,000 annually that the city will collect.

Cash says if he and other restaurant owners are doing something wrong, he is all for paying what he owes but he just wants some clarifications. He says "I just want to be sure that the determination of whether we are doing something wrong or not is valid and not a guesstimate."

Church Message on Broken Arrow Water Tower

Date: 03/15/2016 10pm

Duration: 2:00

Jonathan McCall

We are learning more about the letters that prompted Broken Arrow city leaders to look at whether the name of First Baptist Church of Broken Arrow can be displayed on a city owned water tower. Broken Arrow City Attorney, Beth Anne Wilkening said it started with a letter from the Freedom from Religion Foundation in December. "That expressed some concerns of the First Baptist Church of Broken Arrow was written on the water tower." Then another letter arrived in January claimed that having the church's name on the tower violated the Oklahoma Constitution. Wilkening says "I've been in contact with both the citizen and as well as that particular individual and advised them that we're currently

looking into the matter." Wilkening says the controversy stems from a deal between the city and the church. "The identification of the church was agreed to by the city, in exchange for the dedication of the land where the water tower is located as well as the necessary easements to serve it." Wilkening says the city will look at every possibility before making the final decisions. She says some of the options would be costly. She says "I've been advised by utilities workers that it cost as much as \$600,000 to paint the exterior of the tank." City leaders met on Tuesday night and they decided the church's message will remain on the tower for now.

Tulsa Public School Looks to Expand Translation

Date: 01/05/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

Ashli Lincoln

Laura Grisso says the Tulsa Public School District is trying to keep up with the expanding array of non-English speaking families. She says "we have over 79 different languages represented in the district." The board voted on Monday night to expand the districts language services for that reason. "We have a growing population of parents in the district who need interpretation and translation services. Sometimes there are parent conference nights where we need 120 interpreters on one night." Grisso explains that the district will bring in contracted translators for conferences and meetings. Grisso also says that parents wanting one on one interactions would have to make an appointment. The district does have interpreters on site along with a phone services for families. This empowers them to be engaged in their students' education. Grisso says Spanish is the leading language behind English with a landslide of more than 11,000 thousand households. Hmong is the second language with over 200 and Chuukese is third with a little over 80. Grisso commented "it's very difficult to find Chuukese interpreters."

Budget Cuts for Oklahoma School Revealed

Date: 01/07/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:15

Ashli Lincoln

The Oklahoma Board of Education is feeling the fallout from shortfall in State funding. The State is cutting more than 40 million dollars from their general revenue fund. That means schools will see less money in the allocations that start this month. The State choose to go against the recommended 3% cut across the board. Instead they say they're lessening the blow to districts by moving money around. Significant cuts were made in 5 areas; a 100% cut was made from the STEM program; a 50% reduction in staff development; a 54% cut in AP teacher training; school lunches saw a 54% cut; and a 6% cut from the public school activities that cover Teach for America and Alternative Education. Beggs Superintendent Ronald Martin was the only Green Country superintendent at the meeting. He says "we were preparing for a 3% cut across the board but we're looking at cutting at least two to three hundred thousand dollars out of our budget." With the teacher shortage looming, Oklahoma State Superintendent Joy Hofmeister says that some districts are going to have a very difficult time remaining open. Districts will be notified of their exact cuts by January 15.

Oklahoma' Bills Move to Consolidate School Districts

Date: 01/12/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:15

Ashli Lincoln

With the announcement of a severe budget shortfall in Oklahoma's education, it isn't a surprise talks about district consolidations are coming up. Senator Patrick Anderson has filed a measure he believes could reverse the shortfall. He says "if going to county would put more funds in, then that would be beneficial." House Bill 906 or knows as the Superintendent Restructuring Act is closing all elementary and independent school districts and replacing them with one district per county. Anderson says that the measure would shift money that would be spent on administration redirected to the classroom. Some Tulsa parents say that if it means more money going towards funding the Bill should be at least be considered. They say "the schools need it, the kids need it they're struggling as it is." Some Green

Country superintendents are not in favor of the merger. They say the money that would be seen in the larger districts would be marginal but this proposal would benefit smaller districts. Oklahoma has 555 schools districts, including charter schools across the State. The Bill would provide for 77. If passed, the Bill will go in effect July 2020.

New Academic Standards for Oklahoma's School Districts

Date: 02/03/2016 6pm

Duration: 2:00

Ashli Lincoln

Getting back to the basics is how some Green Country educators are referring to the new academic standards for Oklahoma's School districts where they want their students to know and able to do. Alicia Preist, Vice President of the Oklahoma Education Association says that these new standards are a breath of fresh air. She says "our students and our teachers have been on a rollercoaster with standards. These standards give our students some continuity; give our teachers a blue print." Unlike Common Core's strict expectations for each grade level, the new standards will track students with what's called a Vertical Progression. This allows teachers to base lesson plans not just on where students are performing currently but where they are expected to go. The new plan will also include basic foundational skills like teaching students on how to write in cursive, basic grammar, and writing research papers. For Mathematics, it will cover counting money, and standard algorithms. Educators say that this improved road maps will decrease the number of students who have fallen behind.

\$11 Million Dollar Bond Issue in Jenks

Date: 02/07/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Sharon Phillips

Micah and Cheryl Barnard have three children and their oldest child goes to Jenks Southeast Elementary. The upcoming bond issue is something that this family takes very seriously. They say "it's really important as a family to know that our kids are being well taken care of. They are spending so much time there during the week that we want them to have the best facilities and the best technology." The \$11 million dollar bond issue will cover things like safety improvements, technology upgrades, new textbooks, and expansions of the cafeterias and athletic facilities. The Barnards also say that "as a state we haven't done a very good job of funding education and this is one way as parents and individuals at Jenks Southeast we can really vote for education and vote for our kids." One of the most exciting things about this particular bond is that it is not expected to increase taxes, that is music to the Barnard's ears.

\$142 Million Dollar Bond Issue in Bixby

Date: 02/07/2016 10pm

Duration: 2:00

Sharon Phillips

Niki Dawson is the mother of three children, and all of them attend Bixby Public Schools. Like many families, she plans on voting on Tuesday for the upcoming \$142 million dollar bond issue. The bond money would go towards new schools and the expansion of existing facilities. Right now, Bixby is averaging about 3% growth each year. \$34 million would be used to renovate the high school and update an aging infrastructure. Another \$6 million would be used to build a new elementary school, an intermediate school and a 7th grade center. The total impact would be a \$7 a month increase which breaks down to about \$84 a year.

Around Round of Budget Cut in Tulsa Public School District

Date: 03/03/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:15

Eddie Randle

The State has announced another round of budget cuts to help offset the \$1.3 billion dollars deficit. Dr. Deborah Gist Superintendent for Tulsa Public Schools refers to the State budget cuts as devastating. She says "it's really hard to manage a mid-year cut because you already have your kids' schedules set and their classes are in place. Parents are shocked. Dr. Gist says they are trying to find ways to deal with the issue. She also says "we've already asked our teachers who might be leaving for next year. State leaders say the dip in the oil and gas industry has taken caused them to scale back in several places and education is one of them. We are going to have to make changes that are so significant that everyone will feel them. I just want the best for my kids and I want them to have a solid education. It's not just these mid-year cuts educators are worried about; I learned more cuts could be coming next year ranging between 7 and 20 million dollars. That's is horrible. I think that is very bad that they're going to lose good teachers that care about our kids. It's very possible with the cuts that we might see for next year that we'll be the lowest in the country in terms of what we're investing in our kids."

School Voucher Bill in Broken Arrow

Date: 03/08/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:00

Brittany Jeffers

Maria Taylor did her research when she moved to Broken Arrow. She says "I mean we looked at everything from crime rates, businesses and the school districts. Definitely the schools, the schools are number one. It's very very important." Those districts for Union and Broken Arrow are what the CEO of the Chamber of Commerce Wes Smithwick calls the crown jewels of the community. He says "it is a primary factor in why we grew as a community." But with the proposed School Voucher Bill gaining steam, Smithwick says the Chamber is against it. "We feel like the time has come where we have to say something to put a stop to the continual cut to schools funding." If a parent doesn't want their kid in the local public school, a school voucher would allow the money from the State to go into a savings account for that child instead of to the public school and could be spent on private or home schooling. Smithwick says "we strongly and vehemently disagree with them and their stance and what this is going to do to our public schools." He says he respects parents' rights to choose a private education but has concerns for the public schools. That is why they are sending a letter to Chamber members on Tuesday letting them know how to get ahold of elected officials.

Budget Cuts in Bixby Public School District

Date: 03/10/2016 10pm

Duration: 2:00

Naomi Keitt

"It's a scary, scary thing." Tristy Fryer is a parent of 2 Bixby Public School students. She is also a former teacher from the district. She says that it is going to take as many parents as possible to make changes in education at the Capitol. She also says "budget cuts are really scary. My children will be impacted by these cuts. Class sizes will go up." Those were the issues on every parent's mind at the Bixby Schools legislative night. The superintendent told parents that the next round of budget cuts are going to hurt with less money coming in. Students will see larger class size and there will be administrative cost cuts and even salary cuts. They are also on a hiring freeze. At Wednesday night's meeting, school officials urged parents to get involved in the legislative process. They unveiled a new initiative called Spartans at the Capitol where they will go to Oklahoma City several times in the next few months to talk with

legislators one on one.

Muskogee Bans E-Cigarettes on City Property

Date: 01/11/2016 10pm

Duration: 2:00

Eddie Randle

The Muskogee city council voted and decided that vaping or using an ecigarette will not be allowed on city property. The city said after talking to officials with the Muskogee Environmental Health Initiative, they believe that even a chance that the vapor can be harmful to others is a chance they are not willing to take. People like Paul Mauney will not be able to vape on city property. He says he is all about research but he believes that there are positives to vaping. He also says that there needs to be more regulations and studies behind it. He states that there are more research is being done and he hopes others can see where he and his associates are coming from even though city council voted against vaping. He says he will continue to fight.

Changes in Soonercare Coverage

Date: 01/19/2016 5pm

Duration: 2:15

Naomi Keitt

One Green Country parent, Amanda Servais, has been a foster parent for 13 years. She has two children who use a local private behavioral health services. She says "they need this therapy to help them process." If a new proposal is passed, her children will have to go to a contracted outpatient agency to get help they need. The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services is proposing to stop reimbursing private practices. Sara Koehling runs one of those private facilities in Jenks states that the changes would not be good for her clients or her business. She says "they could come here but they would have to pay our cash rate. They would not have any coverage. They would have no choice, there would be a longer wait list. The continuance of care would really suffer." The department says that they are being forced to cut 3% of their budget for this fiscal year—\$9.8 million dollars. They also say that the agency is already very lean, so cuts are a hard decision to make but they will impact services. For Amanda, she hopes this funding does not get cut because she is worried about the impact it will have on her foster children.

Cherokee Nation Works to Cure Hepatitis C

Date: 01/28/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Eddie Randle

Hepatitis C is a chronic disease. Dr. Jorge Mera, director of the Infectious disease for the Cherokee Nation says that 5% of the patients that access their health care system have tested positive for Hepatitis C and he believes they need to attack this issue before it expands. Today, there are really good drugs that can eradicate the Hepatitis virus from the body. He says the plan is to screen all patients starting with the age group of 20-69. Thanks to a new grant, they can now do more research, training on the drugs, and screen anyone who asks to be screened. The screening is actually very simple because it is a blood test but now there's a rapid test than is a finger stick. It can take up to 20 years to notice Hepatitis C symptoms and a well know issue is live failure. One of the drugs used to treat the disease is a pill taken daily and most treatment takes just a few months. It can be as short as 8 weeks and go to 24 weeks. The drugs cost 50 to 100K but the cure rate is high. A lot of studies show they are cost effective because a liver transplant is much more expensive.

C-Diff in Liberty Elementary School in Broken Arrow

Date: 02/08/2016 6pm

Duration: 2:15

Ashli Lincoln

Liberty Elementary parents are still waiting to find out when the school will be opened. The Tulsa County Health Department says C-Diff is not a reportable infection they track in the state of Oklahoma. Because it has no traction, there isn't a required number of days a school or business would have to close for cleaning once a case has been reported. One parent says "it's a very scary thought, C-Diff is very contagious." Over the weekend, the district sent in crews to clean Liberty Elementary after a student was diagnosed with the deadly bacterial infection. Susan Holland-Handy with the district says "as soon as we found out about the situation we took precautions to start cleaning the school." She also says cleaning crews with special chemicals disinfected the school Sunday night. Parent Andrea Timmons, a nurse who has cared for C-Diff patients says that if not cleaned properly, the bacteria can easily spread. She says "it can live on surfaces for 49 days." The CDC says although C-Diff is big amongst elderly patients, they are seeing growing numbers in kids under 18. 71% of the C-Diff cases found in children 17 and under were picked up from non-hospital facilities like schools. Two thirds were reported coming from a hospital stay.

Food Allergy Treatment in Tulsa

Date: 02/10/2016 5pm

Duration: 4:00

Michelle Linn

Dr. Jamie Love has been helping families in Green Country with his bold new treatment called oral immunotherapy. Dr. Love says "we take children who have life threatening food allergies and by introducing microscopic amounts of that food initially and gradually increasing it over a period of several months, we train their bodies to learn to accept that particular food." Dr. Love brought the treatment to Oklahoma three years ago for peanut, tree nut, and now eggs, dairy and wheat allergies. A tiny trace of ground peanut powder diluted in water. They start an I-V just in case there's a severe reaction, and closely monitor the child while gradually exposing them to a more concentrated amount, every 15 minutes. Dr. Love says "every week they come back and we give them a stronger dose, watch them for an hour, then send them home on that stronger dose twice a day, until after three or four months, they're able to eat a peanut, which is pretty scary for them". They then have to eat 8 peanuts and eventually 24 of them in the office. After that, they must eat 8 peanuts every day to stay desensitized to it. The Collinson's family drove 5 hours roundtrip to see Dr. Love every week. Konner Collinson has successfully completed treatment for peanut allergies. Now the 7-year old is working on desensitize to tree nuts by eating cashews. 66 patients have completed the treatment and right now Dr. Love has 11 in the process. There are some doctors who say that it hasn't been studied enough or the research is inconclusive. FOX23 researched the treatment and found that the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases says this isn't FDA approved. Oral immunotherapy for food allergies is experimental but is being studied at several major universities.

Tulsa Health Officials Prepares for Zika Virus

Date: 02/17/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Rick Maranon

The Zika virus is not in Green Country yet but Tulsa City and County Health Officials are preparing for the Zika virus. For the first time on Wednesday, the Board of Health was officially briefed on the illness that has already infected 52 Americans in 17 States who traveled to an infected area and came back with the

virus. Kaitlin Synder with the Tulsa Health Departments (THD) says “we are trying to ensure that the public understands what Zika is and how the public can protect themselves.” About mid-winter THD started to hear reports and concerns worldwide about the problems that could be related to Zika, and they wanted to take steps to make sure that they are doing what they could here in Tulsa. Snyder also says that the Wednesday's meeting will likely not be the last time the Board is briefed on Zika, especially as we head into warmer seasons. But we may not have to wait that long for a case to show up here. Health Department Officials will begin warning spring break travelers to South and Central America of the virus' dangers, and how to protect themselves in a new social media push in the next coming weeks. Snyders says “we know that can change, and we're just trying to keep apprise of all the new information.” While it is still cool outside, the THD will also be sharing information with surrounding counties and will be planning out how they will spray against mosquitos in the coming months that carry Zika and also West Nile. Sydner says “we're always going to be mindful of whether or not those mosquitos could eventually end up in Oklahoma and infect the Tulsa residents.”

The Mosquito Population is Out Early Due to Warm Weather

Date: 02/22/2016 5pm

Duration: 1:45

Morgan Downing

Several parents and grandparents were letting their children enjoy the warm temperature at the park. One grandparent says “it's beautiful. I love it.” It is fun now but the warmer weather is coming with a consequence. Scott Meador with the Tulsa County Health Department says “mosquitos are waking up out of their hibernation if you will and looking to take a nice blood meal from somebody.” He also says that in this case, because they're so hungry right now, bug spray might not fend them off of you. But Meador says not to worry about West Nile virus just yet. Officials have been monitoring the mosquitos and haven't seen the type that carries the virus. Meador says “we're going to have to wait until May or June to see what temperatures and rain fall we have to see what kind of mosquito season we're going to have.”

Flu Deaths in Rogers and Tulsa County

Date: 02/25/2016 6pm

Duration: 1:40

Farron Salley

Flu shot is working a lot better this year than it did the last. The CDC reports about 60% effectiveness with this year's flu shot compared to less than 20% last season. That is good news for folks who have gotten the vaccine because that means that the virus we are seeing circulating the most are covered in this year's vaccine. 40 but it's not 100. Even though it is late in the flu season, State Health officials says the virus is seeping into Oklahoma and they expect flu numbers to rise. Some people are torn about getting the vaccine but Christopher McNeil still went for it. He says “I was going to be working at a hospital so I just wanted to make sure I didn't put anyone else in jeopardy or my family in jeopardy either. Three people died this week with the flu. One in Harper, one in Rogers, and one right here in Tulsa County—all of them over the age 50. It can be especially serious for some specific people. Kaitlin Snider with Tulsa's Health Department says older people especially should get this year's flu shot. The Tulsa Health Department says they have had more people come in this year than last year to get a flu vaccine.

More Possible Flu Cases in Green County

Date: 03/03/2016 9pm

Duration: 2:00

Sharon Phillips

It has been a mild flu season so far this year compared to last year, but doctors say do not get too comfortable just yet. A local physician, Dr. Kenneth Muckala says "14 states have flu epidemics and this means that soon probably mid-March or early April we may very well have a flu epidemic." Doctors say so far, the flu vaccine has been about 59% effective this year, and that's largely due to the fact that more people are getting vaccinated. One Green Country parent, Ashley Ballard was one of them. She just gave birth 5 weeks ago. She says "well, I did do a flu shot. I work in the medical office field so all of our family that sees her all the time, I made sure that they did flu shots as well. Doctors say they can't say it enough that the best way to avoid getting the flu is to wash your hands.



1st Quarter Report 2016
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 — 4:30am-9:00am (weekdays); 7:00am-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)
- 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)

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

Public Appearances - Anchors and reporters from FOX23 News go into the community to volunteer with local organizations and speak to the public.

On-Air Talent Appearances for 1st Quarter 2016

Shae Rozzi

- January 8th – Tulsa Chamber Luncheon. Attended the annual meeting and inauguration with more than a thousand other Tulsa businesses. 1000+ people for 2 hours.
- January 12th – Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. Discussed success of holiday luncheon fundraiser, budget, new officers, changing by-laws, organizing flapjack fundraiser. 2 hours with 10 people.
- January 14th – Heart Walk Kick Off. Spoke in front of a crowd who are captains of teams participating in the walk benefitting the American Heart Association. 1 hour for 40 people.
- January 19th – YWCA Communications Committee meeting. Meeting discussing brand refresh based on national YWCA guidelines, created a rollout plan to change logo on items, establishing necessary changes and deadlines for phase 1, phase 2, and through attrition. 1 hour with 10 people.
- February 3rd – Owasso Chamber of Commerce. Represented FOX23 as a guest of Owasso's Economic Developer. 1.5 hours for 50 people.
- February 9th – Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary meeting. Met to talk about money still coming from holiday fundraiser. 1.5 hours for 10 people.
- February 23rd – YWCA Communications Committee meeting. Discussed phases of rebranding under national YWCA guidelines. 1 hour with 10 people.
- March 4th – Stone Canyon Elementary School Auction. Emceed the auction with Michelle Linn. 4 hours for 300 people.
- March 8th – Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. Attended meeting to discuss upcoming fundraisers and budget matters. 1 hour with 10 people.
- March 22nd – YWCA. Attended meeting with communications committee and talked about closing the financial gap between men and women in Tulsa. 1 hour for 10 people.

Ben Walnick

- February 18th – Mark Twain Elementary. Gave a weather talk to 6th graders and parents. 1 hours for 60 people.

Ashli Lincoln

- February 27th – NAACP & Christian Ministers Alliance Scholarship Banquet. Spoke during the program on the importance of education. 2 hours for 50 people.

Michelle Linn

- February 10th – Safe Kids Tulsa monthly meeting. Attended meeting with first responders to discuss current safety threats for Tulsa children. 1.5 hours for 25 people.

- March 1st – Catalayah Elementary. Read to kids for Dr Seuss celebration. 1 hour for 125 people.
- March 2nd – Patrick Henry Elementary. Read to kids for Dr Seuss celebration. 30 minutes for 45 people.
- March 4th – Stone Canyon Elementary School Auction. Emceed the event with Shae Rozzi. 4 hours for 300 people.
- March 22nd – Riverfield Country Day School. Gave a career talk to K and 1st graders. 1 hour for 20 people.
- March 26th – Mills PTO Bingo Night & Food Truck event. Emceed the event. 2.5 hours for 100 people.
- March 29th – Riverfield Country Day School. Gave a station tour to the students. 1 hour for 20 people.

Ron Terrell

- January 11th – Golden Apple award. Presented three different Tulsa Public teachers with the Golden Apple Award. 1.5 hours for 60 people.
- February 3rd – Golden Apple award. Presented four different Tulsa Public teachers with the Golden Apple Award. 2 hours for 80 people.
- February 12th – Mission IMPROVible. Participated in Improv Games on stage. 2 hours for 100 people.
- February 24th – Golden Apple award. Presented four different Tulsa Public teachers with the Golden Apple award. 2 hours for 80 people.
- February 27th – Polar Plunge. Emceed the event. 90 minutes for 500 people.
- March 4th and 5th – Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Played news anchor Don Ferrell in play. 2 hours for 150 people.
- March 18th - Mission IMPROVible. Participated in Improv Games on stage. 2 hours for 75 people.
- March 23rd – Golden Apple award. Presented three different Tulsa Public teachers with the Golden Apple award. 1.5 hours for 60 people.
- March 29th – OK2Grow fundraiser event. Lip-synced with media team. 1 hour for 200 people.

James Aydelott

- January 8th – Tulsa Chamber Luncheon. Attended the annual meeting and inauguration with more than a thousand other Tulsa businesses. 1000+ people for 2 hours.3
- January 20th – Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.
- January 27th - Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.
- February 17th – Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.

- February 24th – Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.
- March 16th – Boston Avenue United Methodist Church. Spoke with the senior class about weather safety. 1 hour for 20 people.
- March 23rd - Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.
- March 30th - Iron Gate food kitchen. Served food for 2 hours for 300 people.

Clay Loney

- January 8th – Tulsa Chamber Luncheon. Attended the annual meeting and inauguration with more than a thousand other Tulsa businesses. 1000+ people for 2 hours.
- March 1st – Read Across America. Read to three classes of students at Boevers Elementary and four classes of students at Eliot Elementary. 2 hours for 150 people.
- March 3rd – Cox Charities Advisory Board. Meetings and trainings at Tulsa's Kendal Whittier Elementary School and the University of Tulsa. 8 hours for 20 people.
- March 3rd – Station tour. Spoke to a group of Tulsa Girl Scouts and their parents and gave them a tour of the station. 1 hour for 25 people.
- March 9th – Leadership Rogers County. Led seminar for group of business and community leaders, focusing on media relations and crisis communications. 1.5 hours for 25 people.
- March 24th – Cox Charities Advisory Board. Site visits with the Advisory Board to grant recipients at schools in Broken Arrow, Bixby, Jenks and Sapulpa. 8 hours for 20 people.
- March 25th – Heart Walk Pre-Event Appearance and PSA Shoot. Meet and greet at ONEOK Field and shot a PSA for the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. 1 hour for 20 people.

Janna Clark

- February 4th – ZIS Foundation meeting. Attended board meeting and voted on issues regarding Zarrow International School. 2 hours for 20 people.
- February 10th, 17th – Marriage class. Taught a class at First Baptist Tulsa. 1 hour for 10 people.
- February 27th, March 6th, March 19th – Tulsa Little League. Coached t-ball practice for 5 and 6 year old kids. 2 hours for 25 people.
- March 7th – BTW Foundation meeting. Attended board meeting and voted on issues regarding Booker T Washington HS. 2 hours for 20 people.
- March 20th – VIP. Taught class at First Baptist Tulsa for pre-k and K students. 1 hour for 50 people.

John Boyer

- February 9th – Pratt Elementary. Spoke about meteorology and severe weather safety to the third grade class. 1 hours for 100 people.

Morgan Downing

- January 18th – Martin Luther King Jr Parade. Walked in the parade alongside the Live Truck and handed out candy to attendees. 4 hours for 2000 people.
- March 3rd – Read Across America. Read to children at Patrick Henry Elementary and answered questions about being a reporter. 1 hour for 30 people.

Jonathan McCall

- January 18th - Martin Luther King Jr Parade. Walked in the parade alongside the Live Truck and handed out candy to attendees. 4 hours for 2000 people.

Martina Del Bonta

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Hector Mejia

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Farron Salley

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Michael Seger

- January 18th – 20th – Magid Weather Institute. Represented FOX23 at the conference in St Petersburg, FL. 24 hours with 100 people.
- January 23-24th – Chasercon Conference. Represented FOX23 at the conference in Norman, OK. 16 hours with 200 people.
- January 30th – Bartlesville Library. Gave a weather talk to the public. 1 hour with 100 people.
- March 29th – OK2Grow fundraiser event. Lip-synced with media team. 1 hour for 200 people.

KOKI-TV FOX23 - PSA Spots Aired - 1st Quarter 2016

Organization	Subject	Spot Length	Number of Airings
Ad Council / Adopt US Kids	Adoption & Foster Care	:30	6
Ad Council / The Humane Society of the United States	Pet Adoption	:30	39
Ad Council / The Humane Society of the United States	Pet Adoption	:10	56
Ad Council / Keep America Beautiful	Recycling	:60	32
Ad Council / Keep America Beautiful	Recycling	:30	87
Ad Council / NHTSA	Seatbelt Safety	:30	23
Ad Council / Partnership for Healthy Mouths Healthy Lives	Kids' Oral Health	:30	119
Ad Council / USDA	Food Safety	:30	55
Ad Council / USDA	Food Safety	:15	2
Ad Council / US Forest Service	Discover the Forest	:60	33
Ad Council / US Forest Service	Discover the Forest	:30	174
Ad Council / US Forest Service	Discover the Forest	:15	1
American Heart Association	National Wear Red Day	:30	32
Big Brothers Big Sisters	Start Something	:30	41
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:60	47
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:30	61
Boys & Girls Clubs of America	Community Youth Development	:15	1
City of Tulsa	Household Pollutant Disposal	:30	61
OAB / OK Dept of Human Services	Foster Parenting	:60	69
OAB / OK Dept of Human Services	Foster Parenting	:30	114
OAB / OK Dept of Human Services	Foster Parenting	:15	110
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	Assistive Technology	:30	4
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	Library for the Blind	:30	4
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	School for the Blind / School for the Deaf	:30	3
OAB / OK Dept of Rehabilitation Services	SSA Reimbursement Services	:30	3
OAB / Oklahoma Insurance Department	Life Insurance	:30	4

OAB / Oklahoma Insurance Department	Mental Health Coverage	:60	2
OAB / Oklahoma Insurance Department	Mental Health Coverage	:30	6
OAB / Oklahoma State Dept of Health	eWIC Benefits Card	:30	7
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons	Oral Cancer Awareness	:30	31
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Because of You	:30	17
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Because of You	:20	8
Stand Up to Cancer	Lung Cancer Awareness	:30	34
Stand Up to Cancer	Lung Cancer Awareness	:15	1
The Foundation for a Better Life	Change the World	:60	27
The Foundation for a Better Life	Spread the Love: Pass It On	:60	90
US Marines	Military Service	:30	36