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Issues and Programs Report

1st Quarter 2019

Below is a list of community related issues broadcast on KAUT-TV. This information was provided through local news programming and public service announcements for the 1st Quarter of 2019.

KAUT-TV 1st Quarter 2019 - Local News Programming

Program	Day	Time
Rise & Shine	Monday-Friday	7:00am – 9:00am
Freedom 43 News	Monday-Friday	9:00pm – 9:30pm
Flash Point	Sunday	11:30am – 12:00pm

Rise & Shine

Rise and Shine offers the best in “community broadcasting”. This is a newscast that welcomes live in-studio interviews highlighting upcoming events that are important to Oklahomans. It has also provided a launching ground for up-and-coming musical acts that might, previously, have never had the opportunity for exposure to a wide broadcast audience. Given the significance of weather, and the year-round potential for severe weather in Oklahoma, multiple weather segments are also included in every one of Rise and Shine’s newscasts.

Freedom 43 News

Freedom 43 News offers viewers an alternative to the “late” news. It airs at 9 p.m. central on weekdays and is comprised of a rundown of the day’s top stories – both on a local and national level. It also includes breaking news and a weather forecast geared toward the next morning’s drive to school and work.

Flashpoint

Political affairs talk show with a primary focus on Oklahoma politics and national politics with an Oklahoma connection. Expert analysis provided by previous and current politicians. Program guests include but not limited to State Governor, State Superintendent, and local news personalities.

KAUT-TV 1st Quarter 2019 – Education Issues

Education, including school funding, school consolidation, history of civil rights, science, learning disabilities, art and culture, public education, misuse of funds, and school closings.

Rise & Shine, 01/21

Pathway to Greatness – Oklahoma City Public Schools officials are set to unveil three options for district realignment at a meeting next Tuesday that will close at least 14 schools. Under the three options, anywhere between 14 to 20 schools would close, district superintendent Sean McDaniel said in an interview with News 4 Friday. "We want to identify those who have been least-served, those who have been marginalized, those who are not getting opportunities, and reinvest – not take the last thing away," McDaniel said. Oklahoma City's teacher's union President Ed Allen is optimistic about the coming changes but is aware of the challenges ahead. "There are a lot of problems in our district. But there are 40,000 kids who need people to be adults and make the right decisions," Allen said Friday.

Rise & Shine, 02/28

Duncan Superintendent – The woman at the helm of Duncan Public Schools is heading out the door; Wednesday night the school board held a meeting to discuss the next steps after her departure. In the audience were parents and children with signs demanding a change in culture at the school. Superintendent Melonie Hau has not formally submitted her resignation, but board members tell News 4 she sent an email to staff outlining her intent to leave the district. The special meeting Wednesday night was held in response."

Rise & Shine, 03/21

School Report Cards – After new statewide report cards giving schools a letter grade hit schools, school leaders are making their own judgments on the new system. The new report cards, years in the making, are meant to give a more comprehensive evaluation of schools. Overall, schools in Oklahoma averaged a "C." Millwood High School was among those ranked lowest in the state. "It's not necessarily something that I could say that we expected because honestly, until the report card, we don't have any idea about- we can look out ourselves compared to the state average, but we don't know year to year how we would compare," said Millwood Schools Superintendent Cecila Robinson-Woods.

News 4 At 9pm, 03/29

Raising a Reader – It was a great day at Martin Luther King Jr, Elementary school as students in the "Raising a Reader" program were recognized for developing their reading skills. The Raising a Reader program encourages parents to read aloud to children by developing a routine of regular book sharing. Students receive a weekly book bag full of award-winning books that they can take home and share. Thurman White, Jr., Silicon Valley Community Foundation board member, made the donation that helped bring the Raising A Reader program to the school. White is originally from Oklahoma City and graduate of Oklahoma City Schools.

KAUT-TV 1st Quarter 2019 – Crime and Drugs Issues

Crime and drugs, including drugs, DUI, identity theft, auto theft, consumer fraud, gun control, sex crimes, murder, restraining orders, identity theft, crime prevention, white collar crime, methamphetamines, health care crimes.

News 4 at 9pm, 01/02

Credit Card Cloning – Authorities in Newcastle are searching for clues related to a credit card cloning case involving six different victims from the Noble and Norman area. Officials with the Newcastle Police Department say they are currently trying to identify a person of interest who used cloned credit cards at the Focus Federal Credit Union in Newcastle on Dec. 30. Investigators say the person of interest was reported to have been driving a maroon or dark red minivan.

Rise & Shine, 01/07

Overnight Shooting – One man is dead following an overnight shooting that happened in northwest Oklahoma City. The shooting happened around 1:30 in the morning near NW 11 and Pennsylvania Avenue. Officers say an event was happening at a venue when two males went outside, and a confrontation broke out. Witnesses alerted police and the victim was found in a personal vehicle. Detectives questioned witnesses on the scene, but no suspects have been arrested at this time.

News 4 at 9pm, 02/12

Fugitive Apprehended – A man who was listed as one of Oklahoma's Top 15 Fugitives has been taken into custody. Authorities say 36-year-old Jessie Allen was serving an eight-year sentence for concealing stolen property and possession of methamphetamine. He was released on probation in September. However, he was listed as an absconder in January after failing to contact his probation officer. He was put on the Top 15 Fugitive List after he allegedly pulled a gun on the father of his ex-girlfriend, his membership in the Indian Brotherhood and his history of violence.

News 4 at 9pm, 03/20

Gas Station Vandal – An Oklahoma man is facing felony charges after police said he smashed glass and vandalized property at a local convenience store with a 2x4. The man caught on surveillance video has been identified by Chickasha police as 25-year-old Zachary Ervin. He is seen entering the store quickly with a large piece of wood around 10:30 p.m. Monday and immediately begins a destruction spree. "We're talking about shelves, the display, the glass display cases for food items, beating on the counter, yelling at the clerk," said Lt. Scott Weaver with the Chickasha Police Department. According to Weaver, Ervin was not cooperative with police and would not tell them his name or his birthdate. He remains at the Grady County Jail as of Wednesday on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious injury to property. Bond has been set at \$25,000.

KFOR-TV 1st Quarter 2019 – Community Issues

Community including event promotion.

News 4 at 9pm, 02/20

Craterville Train – It might be an old Ford tractor engine, but it comes from a unique piece of history. "This one has a production date of 1952 on it," says Rick Carlisle, a Meridian Technology Center instructor. This hunk of metal and gears is a lot like the other engines that come through the votech's Auto Repair Center. But this one came off a train; a 24-gauge amusement park ride on its last legs before Carlisle's students started cleaning it up. To follow the track of history for this locomotive is to go back 75 years to the heyday of the original Craterville Amusement Park near Lawton. Automotive and collision repair students had never repaired a train before, but they cleaned up the engine and stripped down the body. There were also many hours of sanding, stripping, and soon-to-be painting.

News 4 at 9pm, 02/28

Norman Medieval Fair – Just like tailgaters during football season, the Medieval Fair is a yearly occurrence along the OU campus each spring. The Medieval Fair first began in 1977 by a group of English professors at the University of Oklahoma. However, the event has fallen on hard times. Usually, the Medieval Fair brings in about 300,000 people from across the area. Last year, that number dwindled to 150,000. Now, an event that celebrates everything from years past is having to embrace change. This April, Eckart says there will be fewer stages, including the Maypole Stage. Visitors will also have to pay more for parking at Lloyd Noble Center. It's one of the only free medieval fairs in the country, and they want to keep it that way. The 43rd annual Medieval Fair is being held from April 5 through April 7 at Reaves Park in Norman.

News 4 at 9pm, 03/18

I-235 Construction – A major phase of the ongoing construction project at the state's largest interstate work zone will begin later this month. The two-year project, set to begin March 25, will primarily impact northbound and southbound I-235 between N. 50th St. and N. 63rd St.; however, the Oklahoma Department of Transportation says the interstate will remain open to two lanes of traffic in each direction majority of the time. In total, the project includes 11 new bridges with two flyover bridges to be built during this next phase.

News 4 at 9pm, 03/21

Two Killed in Plane Crash – The investigation continues into what led to the deadly plane crash Monday in far northwest Oklahoma City. Emergency crews were called to Sundance Airport, 13000 Sara Rd., shortly after 3:30 p.m. on Monday after a corporate jet crashed while landing at the airport, officials said. On Tuesday, officials from the NTSB on-site started to investigate what led to this twin-engine jet hitting the ground upside down. Today, the medical examiner releasing the names of the two pilots 60-year-old Doug Durning and 43-year-old Britton Lee were behind the controls when their 1978 Israel air jet went down on approach to Sundance Airport. Durning was killed on site, and Lee was transported to the hospital where she later passed.

KAUT-TV 1st Quarter 2019 - PSAs

Below is a list of a selection of public service announcements that aired on KAUT during this quarter

Community Literacy Centers – To Encourage and Support Adult Literacy

Change lives by increasing awareness of the benefits of a more literate community and providing a welcoming environment where every adult who wants to read has an opportunity to learn.

Players Trust Action Team – Major League Baseball Players Association

Through the Action Team national youth volunteer program, Major League baseball players, Volunteers of America and high school students everywhere are training and inspiring the next generation of volunteers.

STOPTEXTSSTOPWRECKS.ORG – Don't Text and Drive

Drivers in their 20s are 24 percent of drivers in all fatal crashes but are 27 percent of the distracted drivers and 33 percent of the distracted drives that were using cell phones in fatal crashes.

United Voice Oklahoma – Providing a Voice to the Issues

UNITED VOICE OKLAHOMA is Oklahoma's Media response to addressing problems facing individuals outside of our realms of security. This is a collaborative effort among the local media (Television, Radio and Newspaper) and community leaders in Oklahoma. The goal is to create a state of better understanding between all people in Oklahoma. This will be accomplished by engaging our viewers, listeners and readers with compelling stories which reveal the equality of our neighbors and humanize their experiences.

Oklahoma State Department of Health – Opioids/It Only Takes a Little to Lose A Lot.

Prescription drug overdoses kill more Oklahomans than motor vehicle crashes. Of the approximately 700 unintentional poisoning deaths in Oklahoma each year, seven out of ten involve at least one prescription drug. Although there have been great strides in raising awareness about the dangers of prescription drugs, many people are still unaware that the misuse or abuse of prescription drugs can be as dangerous as the use of illegal drugs.

Allied Arts OKC – Art Matters to All

With one gift to Allied Arts, you can support multiple nonprofit arts organizations all at once. By giving to Allied Arts, you help our agencies reach over 1 million people each year with world-renowned exhibits, riveting harmonies and captivating dance and theatrical performances.