

KMBZ-AM QUARTERLY LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

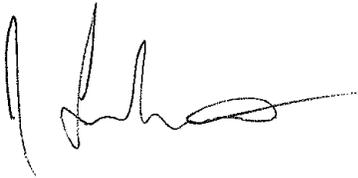
January, 2013 – March, 2013

Each quarter, KMBZ-AM places in its Public Inspection File a list of what it considers to have been some of the significant problems and needs of its service area and some of its most significant programming broadcast to help meet those problems and needs.

The attached Quarterly Listing of Problems and Needs is being filed in the Public Inspection File of Station KMBZ-AM in accordance with FCC requirements for the three month period January, 2013-March, 2013. While this list contains a brief description of much of KMBZ-AM's most significant typical and illustrative programs and program segments, it does not include all programs and program segments broadcast by the station during the three months which related to other issues.



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1. BUSINESS/JOBS

The economy is still sluggish, but the prevailing thought is the worst is behind us. Local companies are hiring again, and in fact, the unemployment rate in Kansas City is lower than the national average.

2 VIOLENCE/CRIME

Crime continues to be a major problem facing the Kansas City area. New statistics out show that violent crime is up among all ages and races and in all cities. White collar crime is also becoming a problem for businesses. The Kansas City Crime Commission working to better enable police departments with new information. Kansas City Police Department revamping and looking at more police on streets.

3. GOVERNMENT

Local problems exist at city hall in Kansas City, Missouri as the Mayor continues to wrangle with the city council over several issues including that of his wife. A recent effort to recall the mayor is underway. As both Kansas and Missouri lawmakers get set to convene next quarter, numerous committees are drafting legislative proposals dealing with education, infrastructure and immigration.

4. EDUCATION

The battle to find education dollars for both Kansas and Missouri still a hot topic as the legislative session will begin next quarter. Missouri is looking at a problem with student loans and how to handle the agency that is in charge. Many of the local school districts, such as Shawnee Mission, Liberty, Kansas City are facing money issues, and with the state's economies continuing to slide many of the education dollars are being withheld. Kansas City, Missouri continues its search for a new superintendent.

5.MINORITIES

As Congress tries to come up with a plan on how to deal with illegal immigrants, Kansas city's Hispanic community rallies joining other cities nationwide to try and show how important the worker's are to the economy. Meanwhile, area churches are trying to find ways to battle racism. Missouri lawmakers looking at measure to punish businesses and landlords that hire and house illegals.

6. YOUTH

The growing crime rate in Kansas City has hit the area youth hard. The nationwide school shootings causing more schools to crackdown on any truancy problems. Many of the homicide victims have been young and officials are concerned about growing gang violence. There is concern that as the economy continues to slide, more and more young people will be out of work, and could turn to crime.

7. DRUGS

While both states have made headways into the problem of drugs in the metro area, methamphetamine is still the drug of choice. While both states have enacted legislation to crack down on over the counter medicines that can be used to make meth, law enforcement officials say it's too early to tell if the measures are working. New surveys out that while hard drugs are on a decline among teens, prescription drugs are now the number one problem.

8. WOMEN

The issue of low pay, lack of child care continue to be a problem among working women in the metro area. As the metro area braces for the economic downturn, more women are seeing their jobs eliminated and that is adding to pressure. More employers though seem to be working better with women in the area of health care and that has been noted as a plus among women's organizations.

9. HEALTH

Missouri and Kansas committees are looking at how to handle the ranks of the under and uninsured. Kansas City health department trying to work up plans on how to battle a pandemic if and when it occurs here.. The focus of health care will be a big topic in the upcoming presidential election, and as the campaigns come through Kansas City, many are asking the candidates their views.

10.. CHARITY

Area food banks have been tapped, and more charities are seeing more and more working poor coming to their doors. The holiday season was a tough one for area charities, and they are still playing catch up.

1.BUSINESS/JOBS

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1.1.13: Hundreds of thousands of workers are set to get a pay raise to start 2013, as 10 states increase their minimum wage including Missouri. Washington state will again lead the way, raising its starting salary to \$9.19 an hour. San Francisco has set the highest local minimum wage and will have workers paid at least \$10.55 an hour in 2013. In Missouri, workers will see a ten cent increase from 7-25 to 7-35 an hour.

2.8.13: A proposed Walmart in Lee's Summit will not move ahead at least for now. In a late night decision, the city council voted to reject the application in its current state. After a five hour meeting and hearing from residents, the council decided that the concern over whether the roadway could handle all the traffic was a major sticking point. The Walmart would be built near 291 and 150 Highways. It would bring more than one and a half million dollars in tax revenue for the city and school ... and 300 jobs. Rob Binney is a city council member and lives in the area. Binney says he expects a new application with updated an traffic flow plan to be presented in the next few weeks.

2.12.13: The head of a St. Joseph casino says revenues would drop 25 percent to 30 percent if the city bans smoking on the gambling floor, putting local jobs and some funding in danger. The City Council is considering an ordinance that would allow smoking on the gambling floor at the St. Jo Frontier Casino. But critics are complaining it's not fair to allow smoking there and not in restaurants and bars. Four public hearings on the smoking proposal are scheduled in February, after which the City Council will decide how to move forward on the ban.

3.4.13: The maker of Budweiser is using splashy full-page newspaper ads to poke fun at a lawsuit that alleges its beer is watered down. In the ads, Anheuser-Busch InBev shows one of the 71 million cans of drinking water it's delivered to various disaster relief organizations and says "They must have tested one of these" The beer-maker say the lawsuit's claims are groundless.

2. VIOLENCE/CRIME.

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1.2.13: The new year started off with a reflection of the old one for the family of murder victims in Kansas City. A prayer vigil was held outside the AdHoc offices yesterday afternoon. 108 people were killed in Kansas City in 2012. The front window of the group's office shows the faces and tells the stories of the victims, lives cut short for reasons that in some cases are still

unknown. Founder Alvin Brooks says the only way to reduce the number of killings is to be a community.

1.3.13: Charges have been filed against a Dearborn father and son. 50-year old Darren Paden and 25-year old Anthony Paden are accused of assaulting the female child starting when she was just five years old. Court documents say they showed her pornographic movies and forced her to perform sex acts. Both men are free on bond.

1.7.13: Johnson County prosecutors charged a 37-year-old man with stabbing his grandfather during a fight at the elderly man's home in Fairway. Brett Bauer is charged with domestic violence count of aggravated battery. Police said the victim in his 80s was stabbed in the chest last Thursday morning in the 6200 block of Howe Drive. Bauer ran when police arrived, but he was arrested a few blocks away. The victim's injury is not considered life threatening.

3. GOVERNMENT

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1.1.13: Kansas City congressman Emanuel Cleaver says the "fiscal cliff" is just the start. The fifth district Democrat tells KMBZ, in a few weeks, the U.S. could be looking at a possible downgrade of its credit rating. Cleaver says it happened a couple of summers ago when lawmakers butted heads on the debt limit. He claims now too many are "dug in" on political ideology. Cleaver says we don't have a farm bill, and that could cause a huge jump in milk prices, a low income tax credit or any kind of energy bill. He tells KMBZ there are too many folks in congress that think compromise really means capitulation.

1.2.13: Missouri is among half of U.S. states that are missing out on millions of dollars in tax revenue that could be collected on Internet sales. That's according to Researchers at the University of Missouri Truman School of Public Affairs They say Missouri lost \$2.3 billion dollars, or an average of about \$468 million a year, in potential e-sales taxes over the last nine years. Unlike Kansas, Missouri has not joined the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, a 1999 agreement to simplify and encourage voluntary collection of sales taxes by e-commerce retailers.

1.4.13: Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt plans to ask legislators to approve a new law he says will help prosecutors fight gang activity. The proposal would let prosecutors go after gangs for alleged patterns of criminal activity as well as single criminal acts. Schmidt says it would be another way to tackle what he calls the rising presence of street gangs in Kansas. The Republican attorney general and former state senator says the recommendation for a new anti-racketeering law is a product of a gang task force he assembled in 2012.

2.1.13: Kansas City's ambitious streetcar plans hit a potential speed bump with the filing of a lawsuit by two downtown property owners. The lawsuit seeks to halt the collection of new downtown sales and property taxes, which are a key source of the \$100 million streetcar project's funding. The suit claims the streetcar election approving the new taxes improperly deprived downtown property owners of a vote and says the 1 percent streetcar sales tax is improperly "stacked" on top of another 1 percent Power & Light District transportation sales tax. Construction on the line, which will run River Market to Union station is set to begin this summer.

2.9.13: A House subcommittee endorsed further consideration of a potentially explosive bill declaring any federal law or regulation deemed in conflict with a citizen's constitutional right to bear arms unenforceable in Kansas. Under the package examined by a five-member panel working to consolidate one-half dozen gun bills into two or three measures, the Legislature would block agents of the state from enforcing any U.S. government mandate on firearms, ammunition and accessories manufactured commercially or privately in Kansas and remaining in the state. If a federal agent moved against a Kansan with "Made in Kansas" gun or bullets, the bill would interpret that action as a felony crime.

3.1.13: The Kansas Senate is willing to give Secretary of State Kris Kobach the power to prosecute election fraud, but it also wants him to abolish his political action committee. The Senate passed a bill yesterday that includes both policies. The 31-9 vote sent the measure to the House. The Republican secretary of state has sought the authority to prosecute election fraud cases since he took office in January 2011.

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3.18.13: The city of Kansas City, Missouri is considering installing cameras to bust speeders.

3.19.13: Mayor Sly James, while delivering his state of the city address, is rushed by someone in the audience who grabs the city flag, throws it, and then commandeers the microphone. Derron Black was quickly tackled by bodyguards and later charged.

3.27.13: Kansas City, Missouri is considering a proposal that would remove a question on city job applications that inquire about the applicants criminal history.

4. EDUCATION

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2.1.13: Tuition is going up for undergrad students in the University of Missouri system. The Board Of Curators has approved a one point seven percent hike for the next school year. In Columbia, annual in-state tuition at the flagship campus will rise to \$9,343 dollars, an increase of \$158 dollars. The new fees take effect this summer. University President Tim Wolfe noted that the Missouri system has raised tuition over the past five years by a yearly average of 2.3 percent. That compares to 6 percent annual hikes by comparable institutions in surrounding states, he told curators.

3.5.13: Kansas City Public Schools will host its first neighborhood meeting about reviving the Middle school concept. It takes place tonight at Longfellow Elementary on Holmes. The district is considering re-establishing middle schools in 2014. In 2010, KCPS eliminated middle schools and transitioned to elementary schools and secondary schools. Tonight, people will be able to ask questions about the potential grade structure, building designs, curriculum and activities.

5. MINORITIES

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3.18.13: Some are upset after a Confederate Flag was prominently featured on a car that rode through the Brookside St Patrick's Day parade.

3.27.13: The Missouri General Assembly is considering a bill that would make it illegal to discriminate against people because of their sexual orientation.

6. YOUTH

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1.7.13: Charges could be filed against a woman today ... who left a seven year old boy in a car after a police chase. It happened Friday afternoon in Kansas City ... at a car lot at Truman Road and White Avenue Friday. The chase began in Independence and crossed into K-C. A witness said once the driver wrecked the car, she jumped out and left the kid inside. Police say the boy kept screaming for his mama. He was checked out ... and given to his father. The woman was arrested and taken to jail.

1.8.13: A hearing on whether a Topeka man should pay child support for donating sperm ... has been postponed until April. The Kansas Department for Children and Families is seeking a court order forcing William Marotta, the donor, to be declared the father of a 3-year-old girl and to pay child support. The department contends an agreement between Marotta and a lesbian couple seeking a sperm donation was invalid because it didn't follow a state statute

requiring a licensed physician to perform the artificial insemination. In the agreement, Marotta relinquished parental rights and responsibilities. The reason for the postponement was a change in judges.

2.1.13: A 3 year old Mission boy remains in hospital after accidentally shooting himself inside his family's apartment. The gun was not locked up and not secured. Police Captain David Moloy says there were two wounds. The boy's father, a roommate and the roommate's fiance were all home at the time. The boy's mother arrived after the shooting was reported and joined her son at the hospital for surgery.

2.8.13: The Boy Scouts say they're not yet ready to lift a ban on gays. They delayed a decision yesterday saying they need more time to discuss a policy change with Scout leaders across the country. That delay was applauded by Jonathan Saenz of the group "Texas Values" at a rally outside Boy Scout headquarters in Texas. Jennifer Tyrell - a lesbian who was removed as her son's Cub Scout leader - is being patient. The Boy Scouts say they will make a decision in May.

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3.14.13: A disgraced Oak Grove teacher is sentenced to 15 years in prison for molesting 11 of his students.

7. DRUGS

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1.3.13: Five prison inmates in Idaho are suing major beer companies - blaming alcoholism for their crimes. Those crimes include manslaughter, grand theft and drug convictions. The inmates claim the companies are responsible because there are no warning labels on beer and alcohol. Commenting on the lawsuit, Boise attorney Joe Filicetti says there's no need for warning labels. According to the "Idaho Statesman" newspaper, the inmates have no attorneys and filed the lawsuit on their own.

1.7.13: A 22-year old KU student is charged with his second DUI ... after a crash cost another man both his legs. Court documents show Julian Kuszmaul had a blood alcohol level three times the legal limit when the crash happened back in August. 18-year old Colby Liston became pinned between Kuszmaul's vehicle and another car. Following the accident, both of Liston's legs were amputated above the knee. Kuszmaul could face up to a year in jail on the misdemeanor DUI charge.

1.7.13: A drug deal at a Gladstone apartment ended with one man dead, and another in Jail. 18-year old Curtisee Golden is charged with shooting and killing 23-year old Ashton Gann. Court documents say Gann had gone to sell Golden the drugs at the Sun Gate Apartment Complex in the 68-hundred block of North Broadway, when Gann shot Golden last Friday. Golden returned fire, hitting Gann several times. Both men were found shot in different parts of the complex.

2.6.13: Legalizing marijuana is on the agenda in Congress. Two bills were introduced yesterday; one would lift the federal prohibition on marijuana leaving the choice to legalize up to individual states. The other bill introduced by Democrat Earl Blumenauer of Oregon would create a marijuana equity tax. A bill to legalize medical marijuana has been introduced in Kansas, but republican lawmakers don't think it will even get a chance to be discusses this session.

3.1.13: A state panel set up to regulate marijuana in Colorado is recommending that lawmakers enact a 15 percent excise tax. The profits from pot puffing would go to school construction. Colorado lawmakers could set a lower tax, or they could add sales taxes beyond the current statewide 2.9 percent. Legislators could even create a special new "marijuana tax" for consumers, plus fees for growers and sellers. Voters will have the final say.

3.5.13: A man dancing in the street ... ends with police in one Kansas town finding drugs. Wichita police tasered the 33-year old man Sunday night as he was dancing and refused to stop. Police say once he was subdued, officers found a small amount of marijuana in his possession. He was taken to the hospital for observation.

3.6.13: This morning ... we know alcohol was a factor in Kansas City's latest murder. Court document say 53-year old Larry Clary shot and killed Joel White early monday morning at his home in the 92-hundred block of Eastern Avenue. Clay told police White lunged at him, prompting him to shoot White. But witnesses and a videotape of the shooting contradicted Clay's statement. Police say they had been drinking for about five hours before Clay and White fought inside the home. Another friend tried to intervene but got stabbed by Clay. He wasn't seriously hurt. Prosecutors say Clay then shot White.

8. WOMEN

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2.6.13: In the largest study of its kind to date, a correlation has been found between air pollution and low birth weight. Low birth weight in turn can cause all sorts of health complications for at birth and once they become adults. Professor Tracey Woodruff heads the program on reproductive health and the environment at U-C San Francisco which was involved in the study. She says the report is important for several reasons. Woodruff says its because the

particles get so deep in your lungs plus the toxic chemicals that are stuck onto these particles can also get into your body.

2.8.13: More mothers are starting breastfeeding... and continuing to breastfeed for longer periods of time, according to a report from the CDC. From the years 2000 through 2008, the CDC found a four percent increase in mothers who started breastfeeding and a 10 percent jump in mothers still breastfeeding their babies at six months... Still, CDC Director Tom Frieden says hospitals can do more to offer support to mothers. In a policy statement published last year, the academy credited breast milk with reducing the risk of serious colds, respiratory tract infections, pneumonia, ear infections, sudden infant death syndrome, type 1 diabetes, obesity, gastrointestinal tract infections and myriad other health problems.

Dana and Parks

3.19.13: A missing rural Missouri woman is found safe with her child at the home of the man who was convicted of abusing her.

9. HEALTH

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1.1.13: The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first new tuberculosis drug in more than four decades. Johnson & Johnson's Sirturo is for use with older drugs to fight a hard-to-treat strain of tuberculosis that has not responded to other medications. The FDA cautions that the drug carries risks of potentially deadly heart problems and should be prescribed carefully by doctors.

1.3.13: The University of Kansas Hospital has transplanted its 1,000th liver. The hospital issued a news release yesterday saying it went to 60-year old Brenda Higgins of Kansas City. Deborah Ellerbusch of Newton, Kansas was the hospital's 1,001st transplant. KU Hospital's liver transplant program started in 1990. The program is now among the 25 largest in the nation.

2.10.13: Students with autism and other conditions that cause behavior disorders would be protected from the use of harsh physical restraint procedures under proposed new regulations being considered by the Kansas State Board of Education. Currently the state maintains guidelines that schools are encouraged, but not mandated, to follow. But the new regulations on "emergency safety interventions" would go further by requiring all school districts to adopt formal policies that conform to specific standards. They would also require schools to provide training in the use of those interventions and to document every instance when they are used. The board will hold a public hearing on the proposed new regulations tomorrow in Topeka.

3.7.13: You soon might not be able to smoke outside any public buildings or in public parks in Kansas City. Leaders at City hall are drafting up legislation that would ban it. It comes a day after the city signed a new ordinance that says come May, city employees won't be able to smoke within 20 feet of any city building ... including the Sprint Center and Starlight. Jeff Warren Smith, a smoker supporter, says this is just a case of the government overstepping its bounds. Some people fear if the legislation is passed banning all outdoor smoking, it would hurt tobacco shops and impact the Kansas City economy hard.

10. CHARITY

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2.6.13: Kansas City may be known as the City of Fountains, but the first lady of Kansas City's Parks and Recreation system said some of the city's best-known fountains are facing millions of dollars in needed repairs. Anita Gorman said two fountains on the Country Club Plaza and the Firefighters Memorial Fountain near 31st and Washington streets are among those needing attention. Last year, voters approved a half-cent sales tax to give the Parks Department a steady stream of its own money for projects, including the fountain. Gorman said the money is for fountain maintenance and not repairs. Gorman said if the city approves a budgeted \$250,000 for fountain repairs, it may be more likely that private sponsors will be willing to sign up to help.