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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to WLXP, SAVANNAH, GA, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period of 1 October to 31 December. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance. All times are Pacific.

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Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description of Program
Weather	Local News Break	10/8/18	8:30am, 11:00am, 2:00pm, 5:00pm, 8:00pm, 11:00pm	2.20min	<p>8:30am & 11:00am: Michael is now a hurricane and it's expected to continue to strengthen. The risk of storm surge, heavy rainfall and dangerous winds are increasing for the northeastern Gulf Coast. Florida Gov. Rick Scott already issued a state of emergency for 26 counties. That'll rush preparations in the Panhandle and Big Bend areas. 500 members of the Florida National Guard have been activated. And in Tallahassee electrical crews are being moved into standby position with extra staffing available. Sandbag locations are open around the city. A Hurricane Watch is in effect for the Alabama/Florida border to the Suwannee River in Florida. A Tropical Storm watch is in effect from the Suwannee River to Anna Maria Island, including Tampa Bay. As well as from the Alabama/Florida Border to the Alabama/Mississippi border. These watches mean those conditions are possible within 48 hours. The latest advisory has Michael about 50 miles south of the western tip of Cuba or about 140 miles east northeast of Cozumel, Mexico. It's moving north at 7 miles per hour with max sustained winds of 75 miles per hour. Michael is expected to bring four to eight inches of rain to the Florida Panhandle and Big Bend into the Carolinas with some areas see as much as 12 inches. All this rain could lead to flash floods. There is still time prepare so please consider these tips; create a family communication plan and an evacuation plan including where to meet in different situations. Restock or make an emergency kit that can last three days. Grab disaster supplies for during and after the storm. Determine your risk and of course stay informed. We will be following this storm as it continues to get closer. 2:00pm: The latest advisory has Michael about 20 miles south of the western tip of Cuba or about 145 miles east northeast of Cozumel, Mexico. Its moving north at 7 miles per hour with maximum sustained winds of 75 miles per hour. Mandatory Evacuation Orders have begun to be rolled out. The following 3 counties have issued Mandatory Evacuation Orders for portions of: Gulf County, Wakulla County, and Bay County. 5:00pm: The latest advisory has Michael about 30 miles south of the western tip of Cuba or about 520 miles south of Apalachicola, Florida. Its moving north at 9 miles per hour with maximum sustained winds of 80 miles per hour. 8:00 & 11:00 pm: The latest from the National Hurricane Center has Michael 450 miles south of Apalachicola, Florida with sustained winds at 90 mph. A Hurricane Warning is in place from the Alabama-Florida border to the Suwannee River in Florida, while a Hurricane Watch is in effect from the Alabama-Florida border to the Mississippi-Alabama border.</p>

Weather	Local News Break	10/9/18	2:00am, 5:40am, 8:00am, 10:00am, 12:00pm, 2:00pm, 4:50pm, 6:40pm, 9:00pm,	2.00min	<p>2:00am: Residents along the Gulf Coast in the Hurricane warning area are going to need to get last preparations together as Hurricane Michael gets closer to shore. Wind speeds will increase to tropical storm force by this evening in the hurricane warning area and will continue to increase - making further preparation impossible. The latest from the National Hurricane Center has Michael 390 miles south of Apalachicola, Florida with sustained winds at 90 mph. A Hurricane Warning is in place from the Alabama-Florida border to the Suwannee River in Florida, while a Hurricane Watch is in effect from the Alabama-Florida border to the Mississippi-Alabama border. Tropical Storm Watches are in effect as far west as the Pearl River and as far east as the Tampa Bay area. Some mandatory evacuation orders are already in place, and there are likely more to come. Please be sure to heed the advice of your local authorities. Both Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey and Florida Gov. Rick Scott have issued a State of Emergency for the potentially affected counties in their respective states. Michael is moving north at 12 mph but is expected to pick up some speed through Today. It's also expected to turn a little northeastward, so the forecast track now is either over the Florida Panhandle or the Florida Big Bend area Wednesday. Of course, this could change, so please keep on top of the latest forecasts as Michael heads our way.</p> <p>5:40am: The National hurricane Center says Michael has strengthened and is now a category 2 storm packing wind speeds of 100 miles per hour. Right now, Michael's about 260 miles from Apalachicola, Florida, and is moving north-northwest at about 12 miles per hour. Forecasters warning Michael could bring life-threatening storm surge, damaging hurricane force winds, and heavy rainfall along the Northeast Gulf Coast. Spinoff tornadoes could also be a threat in some areas. Michael is expected to make landfall tomorrow along the Florida Panhandle, likely as a category 3 hurricane. Mandatory evacuations orders are in effect for many of us living along the Gulf. In Panama City Beach and across low-lying areas of the coast, about 120,000 of us have been told to evacuate. Florida Gov. Rick Scott called Michael a "monstrous hurricane" with a devastating potential from high winds, storm surge and heavy rains. He declared a state of emergency for 35 Florida counties, from the Panhandle to Tampa Bay. He's activated hundreds of Florida National Guard members, and waived tolls to encourage evacuations. He also warned caregivers at north Florida hospitals and nursing homes to do all possible to assure the safety of the elderly and those that are sick. Down in the Pensacola area, Escambia County Sheriff has advised residents choosing to ride it out that first-responders won't be able to reach them</p>
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Weather	Local News Break	10/11/18	12:20am, 2:20am, 4:45am, 7:00am, 9:00am, 11:30am, 2:40pm, 5:40pm, 9:00pm,	2.40min	<p>12:20am & 2:20am: The latest from the National Hurricane Center has Michael 25 miles east of Macon, Georgia. The storm is packing 60 mph winds, so it's now a tropical storm, weakening as it moves across Georgia. It's moving NE at 20 mph, so its movement is picking up speed as it makes its way to the Carolinas. After coming ashore Wednesday afternoon as a Category 4 storm with winds of 150 mph, Michael is losing steam, but will remain at least tropical storm strength as it moves across the Southeast and into the Atlantic early Friday. Heavy rain, winds and the threat of spinoff tornadoes still exists. We know of one confirmed death from the storm, and there's extensive damage across the Florida Panhandle, particularly in Panama City and Apalachicola. Waves swamped streets and docks and powerful winds splintered trees and rooftops, downed power lines and more. Hundreds of thousands are without power in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Forecasters say Michael's damaging wind and rain will continue into the Carolinas, which is still recovering from Hurricane Florence's flooding. Surge watches are in effect for areas of North Carolina today, over the same areas where Florence created issues in September. Michael is the most powerful hurricane on record to hit Florida's Panhandle. It's the third-largest storm to ever make landfall in the continental US. Please be safe as morning arrives. It will remain dangerous outside, even where Michael has passed. Downed trees and power lines and flooded roads will make travel hazardous. And as mentioned, a threat of tornadoes remains in effect, with several tornado warnings in place in South Carolina as we speak. A bit of good news is that storm flooding is gradually decreasing along the Gulf Coast. Our ministry partner Convoy of Hope is on the way to areas that are being affected by Michael and is coordinating relief efforts. FEMA is also on the ground working with state and local authorities to help those in need.</p> <p>4:45am: Hurricane Michael's been downgraded to a tropical storm, with maximum sustained winds of 50 miles per hour. Right now, the storm's moving over Georgia and South Carolina at around 21 miles per hour, but continues to weaken as it moves into the Carolinas and the eastern portion of Virginia. Sadly, at least 2 people have lost their lives. Search and rescue efforts underway, including the Cajun Navy, looking for people trapped or injured in the storm debris. In Panama City, lots of destruction including uprooted trees, damaged homes and twisted street signs. Right now, more than 380,000 still without power. Flooding is a big issue. Down in Mexico Beach, Florida, Michael shattered homes, leaving floating piles of lumber. The water so high, only the roof tops can be seen. The National Hurricane Center says storm surge warning has been discontinued for the Gulf</p>
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					<p>for an extended period of time. Michael's projected path takes it through Raleigh this evening and into Norfolk. Once we get into tomorrow morning it should be headed out into the Atlantic and pick up a fair bit of speed but stay headed away from the US mainland.</p> <p>9:00pm: The latest from the National Hurricane Center has Michael 15 miles NE of Norfolk, VA. The storm winds are at 50 mph, moving NE at 25 mph. Michael is just about to move off the Virginia coast, and once again over water, it's expected to intensify as a sub-tropical system. As Michael moves to sea, the northern Mid-Atlantic and Southern New England get in on the rain, but only in the 1-3-inch range. Estimates of \$8 billion in insured losses to property is expected. This is only insured losses. There will be billions more in un-insured losses. Hundreds of thousands remain without power, and cellphone service is limited in much of the Southeast. Windy conditions will continue through Friday for Virginia and the southern Mid-Atlantic, so damage from winds and rain will continue as Michael moves into the Atlantic. In Florida, thousands of National Guard troops, law enforcement officers and medical teams are working their way into damaged communities. In Mexico Beach, the devastation is massive. Teams are searching for survivors as many homes in the community were washed away. Officials say nearly 300 people refused to leave when evacuation orders were issued. On that note, please be safe. Evacuees in Florida have been asked to wait a little longer while roads are cleared, and power is restored. Downed trees and power lines and flooded roads continue to make travel hazardous throughout the Southeast.</p>
Missions	Closer Look	10/14/18	7:00pm	16min	<p>Helping Hands' Changes Lives In U.S. And Overseas Dig a well in Africa. Build houses in Mexico. Offer disaster relief in the United States. Short-term missions trips transform the lives of those who get -- as well as those who give. Air1's Kindra Ponzio checks in with Ron Ashpole of Helping Hands International.</p> <p>Related Links: Helping Hands International</p>
Volunteer	Closer Look	10/14/18	7:16pm	14min	<p>Volunteers Build Free Wheelchair Ramps, Change Lives "We build ramps for people who haven't been out of their homes in months." Texas Ramp Project provides precious freedom for the elderly or disabled with just a few slats of wood. Air1's Felipe Aguilar finds out how from project founder John Laine.</p> <p>Related Links: Texas Ramp Project (official)</p>

Family Issues	Closer Look	10/21/18	7:00pm	29min	<p>Legendary Dr. James Dobson Still Focused On Families Wisdom is timeless, as proven by the ongoing ministry of world-famous Christian psychologist Dr. James Dobson. For more than 40yrs his unwavering biblical perspective on marriage and parenting has guided families, first as founder of Focus On The Family and now as host of FAMILY TALK Radio. Hear our Closer Look conversation with this renowned grandfather-in-the-faith.</p> <p>Related Links: Dr. James Dobson - Family Talk</p>
Drug Abuse	Closer Look	10/28/18	7:00pm	29min	<p>Opioid Overdoses Plague The U.S. 30,000+ people die every year from addiction to Rx pain pills. Who's to blame? And how do we fix it?? Air1's Billie Branham hears from Andrea Boxill of the Ohio Governor's Cabinet Opiate Action Team and Jean Krisle of 10,000 Beds which offers financial assistance for rehab.</p> <p>Related Links: Governor's Opiate Action Team - Ohio 10,000 Beds - rehab/drug treatment scholarships The Opioid Epidemic in 6 Charts "Fentanyl smuggled from China is killing thousands of Americans" (LA Times)</p>
Mental Health	Closer Look	11/4/18	7:00pm	23min	<p>Prevent PASTOR Burnout "I think people sometimes forget that pastors are as human as everybody else." Air1's George Rath talks with Denny Howard, Dir. of Counseling with Full Strength Network which helps pastors stay emotionally and spiritually strong.</p> <p>Related Links: Full Strength Network "Many Pastors Overworked, Feel Inadequate, Says Survey—Find Out How You Can Help Prevent Pastor Burnout" "The Best Way To Avoid Pastor Burnout? Equip The Saints"</p>
Mental Health	Pastor's Roundtable	11/4/18	7:23pm	7min	<p>Air1 Pastor Shares Personal Struggle With Depression Depression can strike anyone, even faithful Christians. Pastor Bill tells Pastor Dave what happened to him. CALL THE CLOSER LOOK PASTORS 888-YES-AIR1(888-937-2471)</p>

Mental Health	Pastor's Roundtable	11/11/18	7:00pm	29min	<p>'Notes Of Hope' Help Suicide Jumpers Re-Think The Foresthill Bridge towers 730 ft above unforgiving earth. Armed with colorful paper and zip ties, Brittney Hendricks and Notes of Hope volunteers go to the edge to leave messages for lonely souls. At least one suicidal person so far called the hotline after seeing a note. "We don't want anyone to feel like they're so alone they don't have any other choice but to jump."</p> <p>Air1's Marya Morgan reports from the bridge.</p> <p>Related Links: CALL NOW 24/7 1-800-273-8255 National Suicide Prevention Lifeline Notes of Hope Auburn VIDEO: Notes of Hope - We're All Connected - Suicide Prevention (YOUTUBE - Ian Bright) VIDEO: H.O.P.E. Hold On Pain Ends (CoU'Rage feat D.J.J.)</p>
Animals – Law Enforcement	Closer Look	11/18/18	7:00pm	19min	<p>Shelter Dogs Trained By Prisoners Dogs with behavior problems get obedience training from men who understand how it feels to be locked up. Air1's Kindra Ponzio visited Stephanie Leth about the mission of the Inmate Dog Alliance Project of Idaho (IDAPI).</p> <p>Related Links: Idaho Humane Society (Facebook) Inmate Dog Alliance Project of Idaho (IDAPI) Program -- City of Boise Police</p>
Relationships	Pastor's Roundtable	11/18/18	7:19pm	11min	<p>Dating In The Hookup Culture Pastors Bill and Joesy share their thoughts on your search for love and romance. Call the Closer Look Pastors toll-free 888-YES-AIR1.</p>
Drug Abuse	Closer Look	11/25/18	7:00pm	15min	<p>Opioid Plague Takes U.S. Gov't To Church The U.S. Dept of Agriculture is alarmed about the staggering number of opioid overdoses in America's farming towns. Desperate for answers, the USDA established a faith-based team which regularly discusses how local church leaders can tackle addiction in their home communities. Air1's Billie Branham gets the latest from Anne Hazlett, Asst. to the Secretary for Rural Development of the USDA.</p> <p>Related Links: Opioid Misuse In Rural America (USDA - official) USDA Responds to Opioid Crisis (VIDEO) "The Opioid Epidemic - How did this happen?" by Dr. Charles DeShazer M.D.</p>

Drug Abuse – Professional Sports	Closer Look	11/25/18	7:15pm	15min	<p>Baseball Star Darryl Strawberry Found God, Kicked Drugs</p> <p>In the years since addiction wrecked his sports career, Darryl found relationship with Jesus and met and married his wife Tracy. The Strawberrys are both recovering addicts who travel speaking to gov'ts and churches about their curriculum called “Clean, Sober and Saved.” Air1's Marya Morgan asks them to share their story.</p> <p>Related Links: Darryl Strawberry Recovery Center - St. Cloud Florida Darryl Strawberry helping Ohio families struggling during the opioid crisis</p>
Childhood Issues	Closer Look	12/2/18	7:00pm	22min	<p>Orphans Get Moms & Dads Through 'Asia's Hope'</p> <p>Hundreds of abandoned kids in Cambodia, Thailand and India live in local orphanages styled like real homes where Christian workers call them all sons and daughters. Air1's George Rath talks with Asia's Hope founder John McCollum about the success of family-style orphan care.</p> <p>Related Links: Asia's Hope (official)</p>
Ministry	Closer Look	12/2/18	7:22pm	9min	<p>Used Shoes, Expired Vitamins, Powdered Milk Considered Treasures</p> <p>Your unwanted items or surplus inventory could be collected and shipped to people in need around the world. Air1's Dan Beck talks with Lance Lanning about Montana-based Provision International.</p> <p>Related Links: Provision International (official)</p>
Relationships	Closer Look	12/9/18	7:00pm	28min	<p>Man-Talk On Marriage</p> <p>Men respond to media mockery of husbands, discuss the importance of having a woman's respect and explore what it means to cherish their wives.</p> <p>Air1's George Rath gets input from successful authors Dr. Emerson Eggerichs of Love and Respect Ministries and Gary Thomas author of 'Sacred Romance' and 'Cherish.'</p> <p>Related Links: Love and Respect : relationship advice Gary Thomas (official)</p>
Homelessness	Closer Look	12/16/18	7:00pm	21min	<p>Free Makeovers Uplift Women Who Are Homeless</p> <p>"Evoking Humanity Not Vanity" is the tagline for a ministry giving free hair, makeup and skin care to women on the streets. Air1's Kindra Ponzio hears from Empowering Through Beauty founder Tanisha Akinloye.</p> <p>Related Links: Empowering Through Beauty (official)</p>
Self-Care	Pastor's Roundtable	12/16/18	7:21pm	9min	<p>What God Says About Your Looks</p> <p>Pastor Bill and Pastor Joesy talk about self-esteem and body-shaming.</p> <p>Contact the CLOSER LOOK PASTORS (888)YES-AIR1.</p>

Faith and Religion	Closer Look	12/23/18	7:00pm	30min	<p>Christianity Grows Overseas Despite Persecution Christians courageously face hostile laws and threats, especially in Asia. We'll look at Christian faith in Russia, SE Asia and Africa through conversations with missions managers Burt Reed and Keith Townsend of Int'l Cooperating Ministries and Jim McBride of With Open Eyes/Mobile Messengers. Marya Morgan and George Rath report.</p> <p>Related Links: International Cooperating Ministries - Church-building worldwide With Open Eyes - Mobile Messengers "Christians the most persecuted group in world for second year: Study"</p>
Pastoral Care	Pastor's Roundtable	12/30/18	7:00pm	22min	<p>Air1 Pastoral Care Team Here For You – How We Help Ministry CEO Mike Novak chats with Pastor Bill and Pastor Dave about the Air1 Pastoral Care Team. Our on-staff pastors connect with listeners who call about about marital problems, chronic illness, addiction, family issues or questions and doubts about God.</p> <p>The Air1 Pastors are available 24/7/365. Call: 844 364 HOPE (4673)</p>
Evangelism	Closer Look	12/30/18	7:22pm	9min	<p>Preacher Nick Vujicic Lives 'Life Without Limbs' Nick was born with no arms or legs due to a genetic condition called tetra-amelia syndrome. Defying the challenges of life without limbs, he lives to the fullest as a husband, father of four and passionate Christian global evangelist. Air1's George Rath spoke with Nick about encouraging millions to find their hope in Jesus.</p> <p>Related Links: Life Without Limbs - Nick Vujicic (official)</p>