

COMMUNITY ISSUES PROGRAM LIST- KYSF
First Quarter 2022 (January-April)
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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by KYSF, BONANZA, OR for the period of January 1st-March 30th. 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 Daylight Time.

1. Dare to Dream
2. Cyber Security
3. Workplace/Church Safety
4. Adoption
5. Runaway Teens
6. Chronic Illness

Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description of Program
Hope for Teens	Closer Look	1/16/2022	7pm	14:50	<p>CLOSER LOOK: 'Dare To Dream' School Assemblies Ignite Hope In Tweens, Teens</p> <p>Air1's Dare To Dream school assemblies rely heavily on the power of personal experience, starting with the unlikely success Randy Rich enjoyed as a professional football player for the Detroit Lions, Denver Broncos, Oakland Raiders and Cleveland Browns. Various artists, musicians and pro-athletes take the mic to share their own struggles to believe and achieve.</p> <p>Related links: https://www.air1daretodream.com/</p>
Cyber Safety	Closer Look	1/16/2022	7pm	14:24	<p>CLOSER LOOK: Young Children Give Out Phone Numbers, Chat With Strangers Online</p> <p>An Interview with the Center for Cyber Safety and Education and Eliza McCoy with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children about their age-appropriate training program called Netsmartz.</p> <p>Related Links: https://iamcybersafe.org/s/</p>
Workplace/Church Safety	Closer Look	1/23/2022	7pm	29:15	<p>Be Safer At Work Or Church, Thoughts On Security</p> <p>You see trouble, you hear it – now believe it. “Trust your intuition...you know when a situation is different,” says Hector Alvarez, an expert in workplace security with more than 25 years of experience in threat assessment. “One of your best bets for surviving these incidents is thinking about it before it happens.” Preparation is key says Mindi Russell, exec. dir. of the Law Enforcement Chaplaincy of Sacramento. “Instead of, ‘it will never happen here,’ have the mindset that if something happens, this is what we’ll do.” Bob Dittman reports.</p> <p>Related Links: https://www.klove.com/news/closer-look/health-and-safety/closer-look-be-safer-at-work-or-church-thoughts-on-security-2862</p>

Adoption	Closer Look	2/6/2022	7pm	28:39	<p>CLOSER LOOK: Real Talk On Adoption - Thoughts On Trauma, Dignity and Birth Parents</p> <p>Adopting a child is beautiful -- but messy. “We’re not always looking at it from the adoptee’s side,” cautions Jenn Hook, co-founder Replanted Ministry. Vanessa Joy Walker was adopted as a baby. “Grief is woven into an adoptee’s journey,” she says, adding desperate questions about birthparents are sometimes suppressed by pressure to be grateful. Walker advises parents to coach even young adopted children on how, when and with whom to share their own stories. “The grief and the gratitude can co-exist.” Billie Branham reports.</p>
Runaway Teens	Closer Look	2/20/2022	7pm	15:36	<p>CLOSER LOOK: Help for Runaway Teens, Free Bus Tickets To Safety</p> <p>Teenagers are especially vulnerable to the evils of modern slavery. “Human trafficking is a legitimate concern for folks out the street,” says Jeff Stern, CEO of the National Runaway Safeline. More than 4-million teenagers are homeless every year, though not always by choice. “Whether it’s that they don’t feel safe in their own home, or whether they’ve been kicked out, this is not something young people generally want.” Whatever drove them to the streets, hunger inevitably awaits. Traffickers spot runaways as easy prey and sometimes offer food to bait the trap.</p> <p>Related article: https://www.klove.com/news/positive-people/a-call-to-action-challenging-human-trafficking-among-native-american-tribes-podcast-26793</p>

Chronic Illness	Closer Look	3/6/2022	7pm	28:05	<p>CLOSER LOOK: Living With Chronic Illness? Advice For Faith And Family</p> <p>The doctor called. Your disease has a name. It can be treated, but it cannot be cured. Your life becomes a swirl of doctors and pills. Finances suffer. Even your faith takes a hit. You likely feel very alone, as loved ones can be the last to accept the diagnosis. “It can be very isolating when no one really gets it,” says Susan Rodriguez at Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. As a licensed clinical social worker, she works with patients who experience emotional pain caused by their debilitating physical condition. Billie Branham reports.</p> <p>Related Links: https://www.hss.edu/playbook/living-with-chronic-illness-top-10-tips-to-emotional-well-being/</p>

