

**KMBZ FM**

**QUARTERLY LISTING OF ISSUES & PROGRAMS**

July 1 to September 30, 2018

Each quarter, KMBZ FM 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 FM in accordance with FCC requirements for the three month period July 1 to September 30, 2018. While this list contains a brief description of much of KMBZ FM'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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**Dave Alpert**  
General Manager

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alan Furst', with a stylized, flowing script.

**Alan Furst**  
Program Director

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**KMBZ -FM QUARTERLY LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS**

Entercom Kansas City stations aired public service programming which addressed a variety of issues, including but not limited to:

**1. ECONOMY / BUSINESS / EMPLOYMENT**

**2. VIOLENCE / CRIME**

**3. GOVERNMENT**

**4. EDUCATION**

**5. MINORITY & CULTURAL ISSUES**

**6. YOUTH AT RISK / FAMILY ISSUES**

**7. DRUGS / ADDICTION**

**8. WOMEN'S ISSUES**

**9. PUBLIC HEALTH / ELDERLY CARE**

**10. CHARITY**

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July 3 - It's been three years since Uber arrived in Kansas City...and last year, Lyft pulled into town. As KMBZ's Jim Cunningham reports, SOME law enforcement agencies are seeing a reduction in the number of impaired drivers. Sgt. Logan Bonney, with Olathe PD, says ride share services are more than a sober ride home for many...it's a necessity. Bonney says the number of arrests haven't changed much since 2015, however alcohol-related crashes are down. He says they know people are making better choices. In Leawood, there were 124 DUI arrests in 2015. Last year, there were 90. However, in Kansas City, it's a different story. DUI arrests are up...and crashes involving impaired drivers is mostly unchanged. KCPD Sgt. Chris Bentch believes ride share services are leading to fewer drunk drivers...he just can't prove it. Bentch says one indication ride sharing is working to curb the number of DUI's... officers are noticing fewer drunks...and more Uber and Lyft drivers in the DUI checkpoints.

July 4 - The Fourth of July is celebratory, but KMBZ'S Bill Grady reports for four legged members of the family, it can be terrifying. Here in Leawood City Park, just one of the areas big fireworks displays is planned for this evening. The explosions can frighten your pets, especially dogs. Casey Waugh of Wayside Waifs tells KMBZ, the key is to make the animal feel secure. Waugh says, create a safe space, with things your dog is familiar with. Maybe even put on some soft music. And make sure your fence is secure before the fireworks start. Dogs routinely dig under or jump fences if they feel frightened.

July 5 - Sexual abuse victims are speaking out against their abusers, potentially saving others from the same fate. Earlier this week, Bishop Joseph Hart was accused of sexually abusing two Wyoming boys after serving there from 1976-2001. Twenty years earlier, Hart had served in Missouri and also had several sexual abuse allegations against him. Judy Jones with the Survivors Network, SNAP Midwest, is praising these survivors for coming forward and says the shame they feel often holds them back. Jones says speaking out is a way to start the healing process. Jones encourages anyone who's been a victim of sexual abuse to contact law enforcement. Hart continues to deny the allegations.

July 6 - We're halfway through the summer already and if you haven't had the chance to get away, KMBZ's Rebecca Crockett has some luxurious and budget friendly ideas close to home. The work it takes to plan a vacation can sometimes seem daunting in and of itself, so we spoke with Lori Simms with the Missouri division of tourism about some quick getaways that will give you the vacation you want without extensive travel. If you're looking for luxury, Big Cedar Lodge South of Branson has a little bit of everything. Just two and half hours from Kansas City is the Lake of the Ozarks, a great one day trip or a weekend getaway. Simms says for a family friendly vacation on a budget, St Louis is a hot destination with the most free attractions outside of Washington DC including: The Zoo, Museums, and the newly renovated Gateway Arch. For more ideas go to Visit MO dot com.

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July 10 - Congressman Emanuel Cleaver thinks the Kavanaugh appointment could face an uphill battle. The Kansas City Democrat tells KMBZ when appointee Merrick Garland was denied a hearing or a vote - that was the first in a "stack of dominoes." Cleaver says lawmakers have to start realizing there are long term consequences to their actions rather than acting on short term gains.

July 10 - Mayor Sly James is upset about last weekend's shooting in Westport, but KMBZ'S Bill Grady reports he's looking beyond one incident. Privatization of the sidewalks in the entertainment district on weekends, although approved by city council is not in place. It would allow use of metal detecting wands to help keep firearms out. But, the mayor tells KMBZ, he'd rather see the core of the problem addressed. The two victims of last weekend's shooting were not seriously wounded. James says it's up to Westport business owners to move ahead with implementing tighter security.

July 11 - After making numerous drug runs between Kansas City and Colorado, an Independence man was accused by co-conspirator, 53 year old Randal Holmes, of stealing money used to buy marijuana back in September of 2016. Holmes went to the home of the victim's father, forcing him to call his son to tell him he was being held at gunpoint. When he entered the home, he was taken to a vehicle where he was choked and beaten. Holmes took the victim to the basement of a home where he continued the torture him by punching the man, hitting him with a hammer and using tin clippers. The victim gave up the location of a duffle bag containing the cash, then was forced to call his father to tell him that he was okay, he had taken a beating, would be home in a couple of days, and that he deserved what had happened. Police were able to trace the call and locate the victim. Holmes pleaded guilty to four counts including one count of kidnapping.

July 12 - A cat was brought into the Clinton Animal shelter Tuesday. Heidi Crabtree with the shelter says the cat had severe injuries, what first appeared to be severe burns on the cat's front paws. Crabtree says the vet found that rubber bands had been wrapped tightly around each of the cat's front paws and his chance of survival pretty low. If the male black cat does survive, he may lose one or both paws and faces months of recovery. If you have any information please contact the Clinton Police Dept. or the Clinton Animal Shelter. A reward is being offered for information that leads to the person involved.

July 19 --Human trafficking across the nation is on the rise, and the vehicle used comes in many different forms. The executive director of Missouri's Human Trafficking Task Force, Emily Russel says research out of UMKC shows that the Kansas City metro area has 79 illicit massage parlors where human trafficking exists. Russel says these massage parlors are highly organized and tend to stay open later hours and have a specific clientele with the locations posted online. Some locations are at incredible mansions in Kansas City or the nicest hotels. But who are the people being trafficked? We'll explain more with Tricked and Traded, a look into the dark world of human trafficking...Next week on Kansas City's morning news.

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July 19 - About 360 4 and 5 year old kids are taking part in the Jump Start Program. For three weeks they're learning about what it takes to be a good student. The half-day program helps these kids get used to going to school, teaching them basics like the ABCs and 123s...and even how to stand in line. Assistant Superintendent for Early Childhood Education Leigh Anne Neal says there's also a focus on involving mom and dad. Neal says teachers at the spring Kindergarten Roundup, identify kids---like those who've never been in preschool---who might need a little extra help to get used to the school environment.

July 20 - The annual Amelia Earhart Festival in Atchison, Kansas is happening this weekend and for the first time there will be a panel discussion about her disappearance on Saturday. Steve Johnson with Benedictine College says just under a dozen experts will gather to discuss their theories on the topic. Jacque Pregeon, coordinator of the festival says they'll be celebrating the spirit of the famous aviator by hosting Pioneer Achievement award winner, Jessica Cox, who will be speaking at the afternoon Luncheon on Saturday. Pregeon says there will be activities for the whole family, including Earhart's 1932 Hudson Essex Terraplane. You'll want to go to [chasingearhart dot com](http://chasingearhart.com) to secure a seat for the panel.

July 20 - Congressman Kevin Yoder is sponsoring the bill that would fund security operations, border and immigration enforcement. Speaking to Fox News, Yoder says the money will be spent on personnel, technology and 200 miles of new barriers along the southern border. He says Mexican cartels are human trafficking and shipping drugs across the border...straight into neighborhoods like Overland Park. The bill is already getting pushback from Democrats who oppose any funding for the border wall.

July 25 - For the last four weeks, Amazon deliveries have mysteriously been showing up at Kyle Mullins' front door that he didn't order. Among the items, a disco ball, wireless headphones, and a mole remover. He contacted Amazon and they say it's no mistake, and the senders name is Gerardo....no other information available. There have been reports of this happening across the county, the result of sellers creating fake accounts and sending items to a random address, all to give themselves glowing reviews.

July 25 - Missouri Senator Claire McCaskill wants change in the wake of the tragedy in Branson, where 17 people drowned when the duck boat they were on sank in choppy waters during a severe thunderstorm warning. McCaskill says she's drafting legislation based on the NTSB's investigation into another duck boat tragedy in Arkansas. McCaskill says she'd like to take action on safety regulations soon...rather than wait another year.

July 26 - The drought is taking its toll on local farmers. In Stockholm Missouri the staff at Kenny family farms is spread thin. 5th generation farmer Kalena Bruce says they're only pulling in about 65 percent of their hay and will likely have to send their cattle to market early...putting their bottom line in the negative, but it doesn't mean they are celebrating the farmer bailouts issued by President Trump. Bruce explains they'd prefer negotiations with NAFTA and trade with China.

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July 27 - The FAA is working with 11 states, including Kansas, to consider easing rules on drones...to see if they might safely be incorporated into our national airspace. Jamare Bates from Black and Veatch, the Overland Park-based engineering firm, is a drone pilot. He's going to be working with a team from KDOT to test how drones can be used to help the public. They will also focus on precision agriculture...helping farmers put fertilizer and weed killer down in the areas of their fields that need it most, instead of spreading the chemicals everywhere.

August 7 - As the death toll climbs to six in the last few days, Kansas City Mayor Sly James and Police Chief Rick Smith says it's time to end the gun violence. He says issues like...poverty, and kids behind in schools...are the root cause. James says if we are truly interested in solving the violence, the city will solve the problem of equity, starting from birth.

August 7 - While the problem is not as bad as it was in the beginning, vehicles continue to cause shutdowns and delays of the Streetcar, particularly during times of heavy congestion when there are more events going on downtown. That's according to KC Streetcar Authority's Donna Mandelbaum. She says parking along Main Street, from 16th to 18th, is not suitable for large trucks or SUV's. Saturday night, an abandoned pickup truck at 16th and Main had to be towed. Streetcar service was suspended for 40 minutes until the vehicle was removed. Mandelbaum says they are looking into some of the on-street parking issues they've encountered and how it applies to future expansion of the Streetcar.

August 8 - Missouri voters said no to "Proposition A." KMBZ'S Bill Grady reports the margin was larger than most expected. Better than two to one. The measure, which would have limited union's ability to collect dues was already signed into law. But with over 300-thousand petition signatures it went to the ballot. Liz Schuler, national secretary/treasurer for the AFL-CIO says this was just the start. The organization says it doesn't think the fight is over. The Missouri Chamber of Commerce issued a statement saying right to work legislation is a worthy goal.

August 9 - The Salvation Army Children's Shelter is a 24/7 home, mostly for children being placed through the foster care system. Erin Eaton, director at the shelter says it's the staff's job to love these kids and create a home for them while they're there, but finds it difficult to not take the emotions of her job home with her. Eaton explains that although there is structure while at the shelter, the staff does everything they can to make the shelter a loving home which also includes laughter and fun.

August 14 - Through a new "idea booster" program, the City of Olathe is partnering with the Library to bring the Tool Lending Library to the community. Allison Branch with the Olathe Public Library says the goal is to help benefit and beautify the community. The program has an 18 month trial period where they'll be seeking the community's input and feedback. Go to Olathe Library dot org for more information and requirements.

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August 15 - Secretary of state Kris Kobach is the standard bearer in the Republican race for governor of Kansas. Last night, Governor Jeff Colyer made his concession speech in Topeka. There will be no request for a recount. Colyer is endorsing Kobach, but there's no love lost between the two camps. Just yesterday, the Kobach campaign sent a letter to Johnson County canvassers arguing that over 150 discarded ballots should have been counted. In Johnson and Sedgewick Counties, Kobach picked up 345 provisional votes, and over a dozen counties have yet to certify their ballots. In November, Kobach squares off against Democratic state senator Laura Kelly, and independent Greg Orman, who could be the spoiler in the race.

August 16 - As a follow up to our cover story...Back to School 101, Wonderscope Children's museum has launched their "Road to Readiness" program. Roxane Hill with the museum says the program prepares children for kindergarten through a customized curriculum that utilizes a fun booklet... taking parents and their children on a journey throughout the museum. The program is free of charge with the price of admission and can be obtained at the front desk. Families who qualify may receive a reduced membership rate. Go to Wonderscope dot org for details.

August 17 - Kansas City Police were called to an area off Raytown Road Wednesday after being notified the remains of two men were located deep in the woods. Brewer, 29, and his friend Keith Wasmer, 25, were set to meet someone near Longview Marina August 6th. Then, they turned up missing. Both are from Grandview. Wasmer has four kids, from almost five, to just one month old. The KCPD is playing this close to the vest, cause of death, and other details not being released.

August 21 - Two people in custody...after a road rage shooting in Raytown. Police in Raytown say the people inside two cars got into an argument...and a passenger whipped out a gun and started shooting. The bullets damaged the other car, but no one was hurt. A man and woman arrested on the scene, just outside the Family Dollar on 63rd Street. Anyone with information is asked to call the TIPS hotline.

August 22 - Kansas City is revising their animal laws, hoping to keep more pets in safe situations, with their owners. They've been gathering public feedback on the proposed changes for the last month...and tonight is the final meeting. Kate Bender with the city manager's office has been facilitating the meetings. That stakeholders group she mentioned includes the KC Pet Project, which runs the city's animal shelter. Spokeswoman Tori Fugate says one area they're concerned about is the limit on the number of pets. She adds however...that the language on any ordinance changes to the number of pets would have to be carefully worded...because there's a big difference between six feral cats and six mastiffs. Tonight's meeting starts at 6 at Northland Neighborhoods Incorporated on Chouteau. You can also voice your opinion on the NextDoor app, where the city is currently running a poll on the changes.



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August 23 - Alcohol delivery could soon be allowed in Kansas City. A council committee on Wednesday approved an ordinance to allow liquor stores to sell and deliver alcohol. Mike Duen... who owns Mike's Wine and Spirits...testified that using the app wouldn't change much for them because their employees would be the ones doing the delivery. The full council will still need to vote to allow alcohol delivery. Several other cities already do it.

August 24 - This Saturday marks the beginning of a 10 week city-wide art festival. Open Spaces kicks off their art event in a big way with Mayer Sly James, gigantic puppets, dancers, food trucks, and more. Artistic Director Dan Cameron explains you don't have to cram the entire experience into one day. You can download the Open Spaces app to make your search for art in the city a little easier and to get more information about each piece. The ribbon cutting is a free event that kicks off at 11:30 at Swope Park's Village.

August 29 -- A sudden increase in gun store robberies has authorities searching for a connection. John Ham with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says they've been cracking down on guns on the black market and criminals need to replenish their inventory... He cautions personal gun owners to limit how you're advertising your fire arms. Ham says the quicker they can make an arrest, the better chance they have at keeping those guns from hitting the streets. If you have information about any of the recent thefts please call the ATF Hotline at 1-800-ATF-GUNS.

August 29 -- The University of Missouri bans all tobacco products on campus. The new policy, announced this week, expands a smoking ban that had been in place since 2013. Dr. Kevin Everette, who chaired the committee behind the ban, says it applies to everything---from cigarettes to hookahs and Jules to vaping pens. The first test is this weekend...when thousands of football fans arrive on campus. Everette says the goal is to make MU as healthy as possible for working and learning.

August 30 - No trial date has been set for three defendants facing the most serious charges in the Schlitterbahn case. Two years ago 10 year old Caleb Schwab was killed while riding the Verruckt water slide. It was set to come down shortly after Labor Day. Now, KC Water Park Management says demolition will start in early November. For some folks we talked with at the Legends, that's not fast enough. Parts of the Verruckt will be preserved, as possible evidence in future legal proceedings.

August 30 - Scientists in Sweden studied several hundred men over a period of two decades. The data they collected was divided into four groups according to the amount of sleep the men got each night...five or less hours - six hours - 7-8 hours... and beyond 8. The results? Men who slept five or fewer hours per night had twice the risk of having a major cardiovascular event by age 71....twice the risk over those men who got 7-8 hours of sleep. The study's author said - they can't say that short sleep causes cardiovascular disease, or that sleeping more will reduce risk. Only that it does appear to be important to get enough sleep.

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September 4 - Since 2011 Dog Gone Mold has been doing mold inspections in Kansas City using a secret weapon. Mason the mold sniffing wonder dog sniffs out mold in homes. Owner Ryan Duffy says the company has three beagles named Mason that are trained from birth. Duffy says the dogs are 90 percent accurate when detecting mold. The company uses the same tools that other inspectors use, but Mason checks their work. You can go to [dog gone mold dot com](http://doggonemold.com) for more information.

September 5 – 52 year-old Cheryl Kelly is going to prison for five years for exploiting an elderly person and for Medicaid fraud. She was supposed to be providing in-home care; instead - she took control of an elderly man's finances, stealing his social security and veteran's benefits, and using the money to gamble and buy things for herself. He was evicted from his home - because the rent went unpaid. According to court records - she tricked medical staff and social workers - pretending to be the man's daughter or niece. And while in her care... the man was hospitalized twice. Now, beyond the five years in prison - Kelly has to pay 15-grand in restitution and 10-grand in penalties.

September 6 - Did you have a fake ID in college? Do your kids? If so...there's a good chance they'll get caught. The Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control has a new app, called Intellicheck, that can identify fake IDs 100 percent of time. CEO Bryan Lewis says ABC agents did pilot testing during Spring Break last year and 32% of the IDs they checked came up as fakes. The new fake IDs that you can buy online look so real, and the barcodes even pop up with the correct information that law enforcement admits it's tough to tell.

September 7 – The Kansas City Zoo wants to bring the ocean to the metro. A resolution referred to KC's Finance & Governance committee would partially fund a \$75 million salt water aquarium within the Zoo – but there are nagging questions about financing the project. Executive Director Randy Wisthoff says the Zoo has private funding commitments of 22-million. Most of the remainder would come from existing zoo sales taxes, but there is one proposal to take seven million from general obligation funds. A council committee is expected to address that next week.

September 13 – A council committee approved an ordinance yesterday which would ask the city manager to come up with some options to give the zoo \$7 million in funding for a new aquarium. Sponsor Kevin McManus says this way council members don't have to decide immediately if they'd like to take money from the voter-approved GO Bonds or from a now-defunct downtown conservatory project.

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September 13 – A big 2-day auction kicks off in Columbia Missouri this morning... as the treasurer's office sells off unclaimed property. The annual auction features just about anything you might find in a safe deposit box: Stamps - tableware - jewelry - and a lot of rare coins. The items come from abandoned safe deposit boxes. After 5 years banks turn the contents over to the treasurer's office. It holds the auction. And any money made - is held for the rightful owners. The auction is not online - you have to go to Columbia. The full list of items can be found at [treasurer.mo.gov/Auction](http://treasurer.mo.gov/Auction)

September 13 – The Department of Homeland Security had a deadline of October 10th for anyone wanting to board a plane or enter a government building to have a State issued Real ID. Joe McBride with the Kansas City Aviation Department says the state has filed an extension. McBride says making the IDs difficult to counterfeit and securing everyone's information has lengthened the process. Regardless, the grace period goes through January 21st, giving you a few more months to get the documents you need for a Real ID.

September 14 – As we spotlight Lee's Summit today there's a big project underway that you may not have even realized is happening. Jackson County bought the Rock Island Rail corridor a couple of years ago. The goal - to convert the line into a bike and pedestrian trail that will connect to the Katy Trail. The corridor may also be used as a transit line in the next few years. Matt Davis, the project coordinator, says connecting to the Katy Trail will be a huge boon for the economy. They're currently finishing up construction on the southern part of the rail line, which stops in southern Lee's Summit with a ribbon cutting expected in November. Then construction will begin on the northern half of the line.

September 18 - The sexual assault accusations against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh are serious. One local group thinks there are other issues. The Metropolitan Organization to Combat Sexual Assault has worked to support victims for years. Its president and CEO Julie Donelon tells KMBZ she doesn't have a take on whether the allegations against Judge Kavanaugh are true. However, Donelon says she's glad accuser Christine Blasey-Ford will testify in public. Donelon says in many instances pushing a survivor to report right away negates the impact violence has. Adding there are real reasons not to come forward right away, and they're not the victim's fault.

September 19 - Several retailers released their numbers for Holiday hiring this year. Target has unveiled plans to hire about 120,000 seasonal workers, up 20 percent from last year, and UPS planning a five percent increase of 100 thousand seasonal workers. Other companies like Kohl's are getting a jump on the holiday hiring season by posting seasonal jobs as early as July - months earlier than usual. For those seeking Holiday employment many retailers are holding seasonal hiring events in late September to early October.

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September 20 - We've heard the excuses, even made them ourselves, but simply put...to live a healthy lifestyle ACE certified personal trainer Madison Freeman says consistency and moderation is the key. It can be as simple as parking in the furthest parking spot, taking the stairs, and drinking plenty of water, and you can make it fun by creating a competition out of it. Athletes offer a lifestyle the average Joe can learn from. Freeman says it's the 80/20 rule. Eat clean most of the time so you can have that cookie cake when you want it. The formula is simple: Eat vegetables and protein, drink plenty of water, get enough sleep and keep moving.

September 21 - A retired army officer says our election system needs an overhaul and he has a suggestion. Larry Bradley told an audience at Park University last night ranked choice voting could eliminate a lot of problems. When casting a ballot you mark your first pick for an elected office, second and so on. If there's no clear 50 percent plus winner, the other candidates votes are counted immediately. So why haven't voters made the switch?? Maine is the only state with ranked choice, used in its June primaries and will be implemented in the November mid-terms. But, critics say new voting machines makes ranked choice more costly and there could be legal challenges.

September 25 – A new jail for Jackson County has been a hot button issue for over a year. Just last week another suicide at the jail & security are some of the many issues cited in a scathing consultants' report last year. Now, county legislators are moving to earmark 19 million dollars a year to finance a new corrections facility. The money will come from restoring property taxes to the pre financial meltdown levels. Legislator Dan Tarwater says with a tailwind, groundbreaking could come in 18 months. Tarwater says no one appearing at a public hearing yesterday opposed the plans. Citizen input on a location will be sought, but a public vote to bankroll a new corrections facility under the current proposal wouldn't be necessary.

September 26 - In our ongoing series, Tricked and Traded...the Dark World of Human Trafficking: Potential victims of trafficking should think twice about posting before reporting. It's happening more frequently than it used to...people turning to social media to report potential trafficking concerns instead of going straight to the police. Sergeant Logan Bonney with the Olathe police department says though they have no official reports of trafficking in the area, it can't be ruled out. Police spend a significant amount of time searching for and following up on posts like this, setting them back in the investigation. Sergeant Bonney says it's important to be observant. He says if you're in a store and you think you're being followed, go directly to a store associate and call police.

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September 27 - He worked with Cameron High School's multimedia class, directed musicals and plays and volunteered for multiple organizations in the community, and Yesterday, Derek Williams was charged by Clinton County prosecutor's with multiple felony counts of child sex crimes including three counts of possession of child pornography. He also volunteered at Camp Quality Northwest Missouri, a camp for kids with cancer. In a statement obtained by our TV partner KMBC 9 News, Camp Quality director Patricia Harris said, "I can't be more shocked. This is extremely disheartening. We are obviously very, very disappointed. We'll be reaching out to any of our campers that we may be aware that have been working with him and informing them of the charges," Harris goes on to say, "Nothing appeared in any criminal background checks, or interviews that would have given the organization concern about Williams.

September 28 - An old baseball could easily be mixed in with a lot of other sporting goods but this one has some interesting ink tied to the New York Yankees: signatures from former owner George Steinbrenner, first baseman Steve "Bye Bye" Balboni, who also played with the Royals, and the great Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra (18 All Star Games, 3 American League MVPs and 13 World Series Championships). Goodwill Spokeswoman Jeanine Conrady says they get interesting items from time to time but this baseball is special. The baseball is being auctioned on-line. It continues through Saturday, October 6, with a reserve price of 300 dollars. Conrady says Goodwill sells a lot of stuff online at [mokangoodwill.org](http://mokangoodwill.org).

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July 23-24: Series 'Tricked And Traded'  
How human trafficking targets children.

August 02 @ 7:15 AM  
Missouri Governor Mike Parson live in studio discussing agenda for his term.

August 02: Point, Pick, Click – The Shopping Evolution.  
How shopping on line is changing our lives.

August 9: KMBZ FM Caring For Kids Radiothon to raise money for the Salvation Army Children's Shelter.  
Stories about foster care system, kids needing care, etc.  
Approximately \$130,000 raised.  
Live from Oak Park Mall 7AM-9PM

9/9/18 @ 7:00 am - All Entercom stations aired – "I'm Listening" special for mental health awareness and suicide prevention. This two-hour, commercial-free special marks the start of National Suicide Prevention Week and will welcome medical experts, musicians and celebrities connected to the cause to share personal stories. Listeners will have the opportunity to participate via a live call-in option and interactive website.

September 20: What's For Dinner – Fighting the Obesity Crisis  
Stories about ways to develop better eating habits.

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Entercom Kansas City stations aired public service announcements for a variety of organizations and causes, including but not limited to:

- Entercom 1 Thing
- Entercom EEO Outreach & Recruitment
- Entercom Virtual Career Fair
- Addiction Rehab
- Alzheimer's Association – Heart of America Chapter
- City Union Mission
- Do More Charity Challenge (Jewish Community Center)
- Goodwill Industries
- Kansas Army National Guard (KAB)
- Kansas City Ballet
- Kansas City Parks & Recreation
- Kansas City Pet Project
- Kansas City Symphony
- Kansas City Zoo
- Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KAB)
- Kansas Department of Education (KAB)
- Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT)
- Kansas Disability Rights Center (KAB)
- Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts
- Lyric Opera of Kansas City
- Missouri Army National Guard
- Missouri Bar Association
- Missouri Broadcasters: Community Service Corporation
- Missouri Department of Conservation
- Missouri Department of Transportation
- Missouri Secretary of State – Voter IDs
- National Kidney Foundation
- Nelson Atkins Museum of Art
- Salvation Army of Kansas City
- Sobriety Hotline
- Valley Hope Treatment Center (KAB)
- Veterans Crisis Line
- Wayside Waifs
- Women's National Soccer Team