

COMMUNITY ISSUES PROGRAM LIST- WOAR  
First Quarter 2021 (January-April)  
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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by WOAR, SOUTH VIENNA, OH for the period of January 1<sup>st</sup>-April 10<sup>th</sup>. 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. School-at-home
2. Canines for Christ
3. Veterans
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6. Domestic Abuse
7. Solo Parent Society

<b>Issue</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Duration</b>	<b>Description of Program</b>
School-at-home	Closer Look	1/11/2021 - 1/17/2021	7pm	28:56	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: SCHOOL-AT-HOME: Advice For Distance Learning, Homeschooling</b></p> <p>Socially-distanced schooling in the age of COVID-19 has been bumpy for parents who feel inadequate as teachers. For some families, the shutdown drove disillusionment with public school curriculum, prompting a leap to homeschooling. Whether you homeschool or embrace distance learning, experts insist that school-at-home can indeed work for you. K-LOVE's Billie Branham reports.</p> <p>Related Links: <a href="https://www.accessmore.com/">https://www.accessmore.com/</a></p>
Canines for Christ	Closer Look	1/18/2021 - 1/24/2021	7pm	15:09	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: Tails Wag For People In Need: Canines For Christ Dogs...</b> just get us. They have this innate ability to sense when we are in pain, to share in our joy, to cuddle up when we need it most. A dog ministry, Canines for Christ, reaches into people's lives when they need that comfort.</p> <p>Related Links: <a href="https://k9forchrist.org/">https://k9forchrist.org/</a></p>
Arts & Crafts Ease PTSD In Veterans	Closer Look	2/1/2021 - 2/7/2021	7pm	16:46	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: Arts &amp; Crafts Ease PTSD In Veterans</b></p> <p>Help Heal Vets has distributed more than 30-million arts and crafts kits – model cars, leather work, jewelry, needlepoint, clock-making – provided to veterans free of charge. But does art therapy work? “Yes,” assures CEO Captain Joe McClain. "Got it's start in WWI and has been used by clinicians in every conflict throughout." K-LOVE's Bob Dittman reports.</p>

Kids' Mental Health	Closer Look	2/8/2021 - 2/14/2021	7pm	27:44	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: Help For Kids Suffering Sadness, Anxiety In Pandemic</b></p> <p>The digital age exposes modern kids to bad news and bitter opinions their parents never knew. "Social media, media, news, political unrest, all these things that once kids were mostly sheltered from – now they're seeing them 24 hours a day," notes Julie Lowe, licensed counselor and author of Childproof and Building Bridges: Biblical Counseling for Children and Teens</p> <p>Related Links: <a href="https://www.ccef.org/building-bridges/">https://www.ccef.org/building-bridges/</a></p>
Covid-19 Impact	Closer Look	2/28/2021	7pm	28:07	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: Families Living On One-Income, Possible?</b> (K-LOVE Closer Look) – Families with two working parents sometimes wonder – could we make it if one of us lost our job? COVID-19 layoffs forced the question on thousands of households, and for others the pandemic reignited serious table talk about money. "We live in a culture that I would call a 'two-income world,'" says budgeting expert Mary Hunt. She readily admits the challenges of living on one income. "But here's the good news – yes! yes you can do this."</p> <p>Related Links: <a href="https://www.klove.com/news/closer-look/dollars-and-sense/closer-look-families-living-on-one-income-possible-1248">https://www.klove.com/news/closer-look/dollars-and-sense/closer-look-families-living-on-one-income-possible-1248</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.air1.com/news/closer-look/dollars-and-sense/families-living-on-one-income-possible-1249">https://www.air1.com/news/closer-look/dollars-and-sense/families-living-on-one-income-possible-1249</a></p>
Domestic Abuse	Closer Look	3/7/2021	7pm	28:34	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: Quarantine Drives Spike In Domestic Abuse</b></p> <p>Pastor Paul Cole, president of the Christian Men's Network, has been deeply concerned by the quarantine effect on families already stuffed in a pressure cooker of unhealthy reactions.</p> <p>"A lot of times, we as men act out of anger, rage, disappointment – and we lash out at people," he says, and urges men in this trap to reach out for help. K-LOVE's Billie Branham reports.</p> <p>RELATED LINKS:  The National Domestic Abuse Hotline 1-800-799-7233  <a href="https://www.thehotline.org/">https://www.thehotline.org/</a>  The MEND Project - Educate. Equip. Restore  Christian Men's Network</p>

Solo Parent Society	Closer Look	3/21/2021	7pm	29:15	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: 'Solo' Parent Society Hosts Free Online Support Groups</b></p> <p>After 13 years of marriage, Robert Beeson suddenly found himself single. "My wife left me -- and left me with our three daughters who were 9, 7 and 4 at the time. It was the darkest season."</p> <p>Grappling with this new solo responsibility, the divorced dad turned to his church for comfort and support. He was saddened to find very few Christian resources address the deep loneliness and doubt that many single parents endure. Out of his own need to be part of a welcoming faith community, Beeson founded the Solo Parent Society.</p> <p>Related Links: <a href="https://www.accessmore.com/pd/Solo-Parent-Society">https://www.accessmore.com/pd/Solo-Parent-Society</a></p>
Human Trafficking	Closer Look	3/28/21	7pm	13:21	<p><b>CLOSER LOOK: 'Without Permission' Educates Parents And Police On Human Trafficking</b></p> <p>Your teen meets a nice stranger at the mall. Or a guy she doesn't know likes all her posts on Instagram. What begins as flattery and flirtation has led thousands of kids -- kids just like yours -- down the dark and demeaning path to human trafficking. Groups like Without Permission urge parents to warn their teens about the tricks child predators use to trap victims. K-LOVE's Kindra Ponzio talks with CEO Debbie Johnson, CEO of Without Permission. 1509 K St, Modesto, CA 95354 209.622.0156</p>

<p>Greater Springfield (OH) Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p>Local News</p>	<p>1/10/2021</p>	<p>7:30pm</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Springfield, OH had been in decline for decades but the Chamber is helping bring its economy and local businesses back. Mr. McDormand the Chamber tries to make the community better because doing that more people come to Springfield and businesses benefit. They serve non-business owners by helping develop jobs readiness, parks and greenspaces, and rebuilding their downtown, as well as developing their gateways and corridors. The Chamber has led the way and the plan is working. Now they're developing housing. They've been able to attract a tier one auto supplier, a computer chip company, and more. He then talked about how businesses become members. Small businesses are extremely important. The Chamber is developing what they believe will be a state of the art business training program. Mr. McDormand then explained workforce development and how the Chamber is working to improve it in the Springfield area. They work with higher education and groups like Ohio Means Jobs to educate the workforce as well, and he talked about some of the advancements and partnerships the groups has brought. He said quality of life is very important to Springfield, called "The Boulder of Ohio," with lots of outdoor activity, history, The National Road Museum, arts, entertainment, and more. They were missing the housing piece and are now building housing downtown. He then talked about how The Chamber aided their members during COVID and he said he's proud of their team. He said retail and restaurants are hurt the worst and their business are doing better. Mr. McDormund talked about working with legislators to help during COVID and then to support businesses. It takes a diverse group of stake-holders to make a difference in the community and move it forward. The Chamber reaches out to minority and woman-owned businesses as well as young professionals. He then talked about the benefits of Chamber membership. Networking is important and helps businesses learn from each other, help each other. He said it's 25% cheaper to live in Springfield than in Columbus or other near-by larger cities and that there are many things people living in Springfield don't know about their own area. They use many volunteers for the many community events and charitable organizations they are involved with. Shopping small is important because \$68.00 of every \$100.00 comes back to your community wheyou buy local. From "big box," it's only \$43.00. He talked about his journey to becoming the leader of the Chamber and how God had a plan for his life. He then gave listeners contact information so for The Chamber.</p>
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<p>The Caring Kitchen (Urbana/So. Vienna, OH)</p>	<p>Local News</p>	<p>1/17/2021</p>	<p>7:30pm</p>	<p>n/a</p>	<p>Homelessness and hunger have increased in this area. Ms. Cohn talked about the history of The Caring Kitchen and its founders, as well as their location and mission, with food, housing, clothing, tutoring, in-house case management, and more for homeless and in-crisis folks. She then told a story about a family with five children who was in crisis after during the 2008 housing crisis and lived in their shelter for a time. There are a lot of Generational poverty is the main problem but they also see folks in alcohol/drug abuse situations and mental health problems. COVID has caused them to have less availability in their shelter so they can't house as many people. They are also putting people in hotels. She then talked about The Caring Kitchen's case management and what people not in these situations need to understand about people living in poverty. She said the community and the churches take good care of The Caring Kitchen. She then described their emergency shelter and how it operates, including employment services and education, clothing, and food pantry. They always need peanut butter and jelly! She then talked about their school backpack program. They are not adding services but maintaining what they do the best they can. Ms. Cohn then talked about how their services have changed in 2020 due to COVID. They love their volunteers and she talked about what they do at The Caring Kitchen. Ms. Cohn explained that one of the founders, Nedra Gordon, was her best friend and after Nedra passed away she started social work. She then talked about their greatest needs – including peanut butter and jelly, and a story about ketchup tomato soup. They did not get to have their Homeless Event in 2020. Nobody wants to be homeless and we need to remember this and have compassion. She then gave their contact information.</p>

