

KMBZ-FM QUARTERLY LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

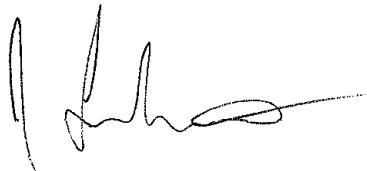
July, 2013 – September, 2013

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, 2013-September, 2013. 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 relate 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.

Business/Jobs

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7.4.13 Roeland Park residents are starting to get an idea of how much losing the local Walmart could actually cost them. City officials are putting together the 2014 budget and the first draft calls for a 42 percent increase on the property tax levy. WalMart's move from Roe Avenue to the Mission Gateway project is expected to happen in early 2015. The city's mayor estimates the move will cost 700-thousand dollars in lost revenue. In addition to a possible property tax increase -- city council members are deciding where they can make budget cuts. Residents have a chance to voice their opinions at a town hall on July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the city's community center.

7.5.13 Kansas oil production is increasing, with more than 43 million barrels just last year alone. And its statewide. Kevin Kleweno owns Oil Sources Corporation in Overland Park. He's been drilling in eastern Kansas and making money. He tells Krista Klaus on the KMBZ Business Channel, the biggest well he's heard of is in Anthony, Kansas, which pulls out 1,300 barrels a day. A US Geological Survey report says horizontal wells and hydraulic fracturing are helping boost Kansas oil production, up 5% over last year.

7.10.13 A federal lawsuit filed by a Lawrence woman against Wal-Mart alleging sexual harassment and discrimination has been dismissed. According to the Journal-World -- the judge ordered the case closed on July 1 after attorneys representing the woman and the Wal-Mart company "confirmed they have settled and compromised". But what those details are have not been released. According to the suit the woman alleged that she was sexually harassed by several co-workers at the store on Iowa Street -- and that management did not take action when it happened back in 2011.

Violence/Crime

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7.1.13 Kansas City police are investigating a suspicious death at North Bennington and NE 47th Street. Police said they were called to the 4700 block of N. Bennington on a medical call just after 1 p.m. Sunday. When they arrived, they found a man dead. Police said his death appeared to be unnatural. They are investigating the death as a homicide.

7.4.13 A home invasion in Overland Park .. has those living in one neighborhood on edge. An elderly woman says two men posing as utility workers forced their way into her home in the 5300 block of Hardy Street yesterday afternoon. Police said the men tied up the woman up and robbed her. The woman said the men yanked the phone cord from the wall and told her not to call police. David Bruce lives near the victim. He spoke with KMBZ and Channel 9. Police say the two men left in an unmarked white pickup truck. If you have any information, you're asked to call the TIPS hotline at 816-474-TIPS.

7.9.13 A judge says the parents of the man accused of killing 12 people and wounding 70 others at a Colorado movie theater can sit in on his trial. James Holmes' attorneys had successfully been granted a request to sequester witnesses at the trial that is set to start in February. Holmes' parents will be exempted.

8.1.13 Kansas City police say a man too drunk to drive ... walked out of a hospital ... and stole two cars before crashing. The 27-year old homeless man was arrested on Tuesday for public intoxication. The officers took him to St. Luke's Hospital on the plaza around ten that night. Police say once doctors discharged the man, he jumped into a pizza delivery driver's car at 45th Street and Wornall and sped toward the hospital's emergency room entrance. He then crashed into a vehicle before hitting a stop sign and driving away. The man abandoned the car at 55th and Oak streets. Then about a block away he got into a fight with the driver of another car. That driver held onto the side of the car until he fell off near 54th terrace. The drunk man then crashed the car into a telephone pole, suffering serious injuries.

8.1.13 A Lenexa man is charged with sex crimes against children. Prosecutors say 24-year old John McCarthy contacted a woman who he believed to be the mother of two children, reportedly saying he wanted to teach her two young daughters how to satisfy a man. The woman was actually an undercover detective. The two communicated through a social Web site in addition to exchanging text messages and e-mails. When he showed up to have sex with one of the children -- he opened the bedroom door -- and police were waiting to arrest him. He's expected to be in court today.

Government

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8.1.13 House members overwhelmingly approved the student loan compromise, delayed by partisan wrangling. Republican Cong. Joe Heck has not even finished paying off his own student loans, and told colleagues the low interest rates that started as a campaign gimmick, will be less subject now to partisan political wrangling. The bipartisan compromise sets interest rates on new undergraduate student loans at under 3 point 9 percent this year. The bill now heads to the president's desk for his signature.

Education

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7.1.13 Today brings bad news for students taking out federal student loans...rates doubled to 6.8% on unsubsidized Stafford loans. A local grassroots group of Missouri students is fighting back against the hike. Courtney Hayes, a Missouri college student, is one of the organizers behind Missouri Students Against Rate Increases. The non-partisan group is taking to social media and even writing letters to Congressional leaders, pushing them to reduce the rates. Courtney herself has more than \$15-thousand dollars in student loan debt...and she's planning to go for a Master's degree, which will only add to her debt post-graduation if student loan rates stay up. Congress has said they'll take up the student loan rates when they get back from the July 4th break.

7.2.13 A new early learning center will be opening this fall in Kansas City's northeast neighborhood. Construction crews are busy transforming the old school building at 711 Woodland into a new preschool, called Woodland Early Learning Community School. Over 200 kids who currently attend Head Start and other pre-kindergarten classes will be enrolled. This is an effort by the Kansas City Public School District to enhance kindergarten readiness. Two additional early learning schools, in midtown and the south region of the school system, are planned to open for the 2014-2015 school year.

7.11.13 Every student in the Kansas City Public School District will receive a laptop or tablet computer this school year. The plan was approved last night. It will cost 400 dollars per student. According to kshb dot com -- The district will buy or lease devices loaded with educational software every student in the district and begin phasing them into the curriculum in August. The 1:1 Initiative is designed to improve students' familiarity with technology, to replace aging textbooks and to help prepare students for the 2015 MAP assessment. More than 17-thousand students are enrolled in the Kansas City Public School System.

8.7.13 A prominent English professor is causing controversy by calling for the elimination of two critical school subjects. ABC's Karen Chase has the story. Do you really need to learn how to spell if your smartphone's spell check function can do it for you? A professor of educational technology in England says no. Professor Sugata Mitra says while grammar and spelling may have been necessary a hundred years ago, they've become obsolete now that students have access to state of the art technology and have developed a whole new language of text talk. However education officials in England have no plans to cut any classes, saying electronic devices cannot think for you.

Minorities

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9.2.13 This Labor day isn't just about those working hard to keep america going ... some groups are also focusing on the right to vote, a right they say has been taken away from 15-thousand people. Tomorrow morning The ACLU ... Kansas NAACP and the state chapter of the League of Women Voters plan to hold a rally at the state capitol in topeka at 11:30 a.m. They want to draw attention to the proof-of citizen ship law that took effect last year. Two Democratic legislators say they will file the Protection Against Voter Suppression Act, which would add a provision that allows a voter to sign an affidavit stating he or she is a citizen. If the statement is proven false, the voter would face a jail sentence. The Kansas Legsislature is convening for a special session to work on the state law that allows a sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole for 50 years in heinous murder cases. Lawmakers have said they have no plans to work on anything but that.

Youth

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7.5.13 Kansas City police say no charges will be filed after a 2-year old is found wandering the streets in nothing but a diaper. The boy was found yesterday morning walking along East 43rd Terrace, just east of Sterling Avenue. Officers knocked on doors and finally found the child's father, who said he had fallen asleep while watching him. The boy's mother was at work and a friend who was at the house left the front door unlocked when leaving. They say the boy knew how to open the door. Erica Edwards found the child and called police. The child was found a block away from his home. Officers say he was by himself for about 30 minutes before he was found.

7.9.13 Charges have been filed against a Kansas City woman accused of leaving her two young child in the car ... while she shopped at Walmart. Breonna Schiele is charged with two counts of child endangerment. Police say The woman left her five and three year olds in the car ... at the Walmart at 157th Street and Metcalf Avenue in overland park. The Children are said to be o-k. Schiele made her first court appearance yesterday.

Drugs

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7.8.13 A man out celebrating his birthday is now charged with causing a crash that killed a Kansas City Police Department employee. 29-year old Michael Chow was on his way home from work when a speeding vehicle being driven by Larneal Davis hit him at 66th and Troost. Chou was just leaving the police department's crime lab when the crash happened early SAturday morning. Davis is now charged with involuntary manslaughter. Davis told police he had been celebrating his birthday. He had a blood-alcohol level of .083 . That alcohol level is just above the legal driving limit of .08. Chou is native of Chicago.

8.1.13 Reports say negotiations are underway between Alex Rodriguez and the MLB on a suspension deal...instead of a lifetime ban for performance enhancing drugs. 610 Sports Radio's Bob Fescoe says the MLB hopes to send a message by punishing A-Rod. Fescoe says a suspension wouldn't mean much since Rodriguez has 354 million dollars in the bank from playing baseball.

Women

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8.1.13 The CDC says more mothers are opting to nurse. Researchers say breastfeeding rates have continued to rise over the last 10 years and efforts to keep moms and babies together in the hospital have been an important part of this progress. Almost half of new mothers nurse for 6 months....a quarter for a year.

Health

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7.1.13: New research finds that tobacco control measures put in place by 41 countries between 2007 and 2010 will save nearly 8 million lives. The study is one of the first to look at the effect of anti-smoking policies since the World Health Organization Framework Convention on Tobacco Control 8 years ago. Lead author Dr David Levy (LEE-vee) says several measures stood out. Quite a few countries had major tax increases and this has the largest effect, than many other countries passed smoke-free air laws, that also had quite a substantial effect and then we also saw providing cessation treatment, health warnings and marketing restrictions

8.1.13 Energy drink makers faced Senators questions about safety and marketing yesterday. The makers say their products contain less caffeine per ounce than coffee-house coffee. Amy Taylor of Red Bull told Senators her company's products are safe for teen consumption. But after huge increases in emergency room admissions tied to energy drinks, the American Medical Association recommends a ban on sales of energy drinks to minors. It's a 7 billion dollar a year industry.

9.3.13 September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, and there is good news thanks to advances in research. In the 1970s, the survival rate for a child with cancer was less than 60 percent. Right now, the five year survival rate is more than 80 percent. In any cancer, whether in adults or children, experts say early detection is the key. American Cancer Society spokeswoman Molly Nuhn (noon) on what to look for. Nuhn says Things like unusual lumps or swelling in any area of the body, paleness and a loss of energy are also signs of leukemia cancer.

Charity

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8.14.13 It's been a heated debate in one city ... now firefighters say they are going to continue to do it ... even though city officials say they can't. For the last month ... the hottest story in Belton hasn't been about the weather. Instead ... it's whether or not firefighters are legally allowed to collect money for the MDA during the Labor day holiday. Last night ... the city council agreed with the city attorney and manager who said the Missouri Constitution only allows employees to be paid for actual service to the city and since the fundraiser isn't sanctioned by the city ... they shouldn't be paid. Firefighters have been taking part in the event for the past two decades. They say they will continue to collect -- even if they have to be off duty. Firefighters say the fundraiser has never affected response times. City leaders also say they are now looking into all fundraisers involving on-duty city employees, so this may affect many more organizations.