

KPYK 1570 AM Issues/Programs List

Second Quarter 2022

July 5, 2022

Issues:

Religion/Faith in Daily Life:

Church services from the First Baptist Church in Terrell, TX, are broadcast live every Sunday morning from 10:25 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Sermons are broadcast by senior pastor John Lowrie. The church service is preceded and followed by announcements concerning church and community activities. John Porter and Jerry White are the announcers presenting the church/community events announcements.

Families/Family Relations:

This is addressed in a daily 5-minute feature which runs at 10:05 a.m. Monday through Friday, "Guidelines for Living," with commentary by Bonnie Sala, taking Dr. Harold Sala's place. Topics covered included poverty, doubt, marriage and fidelity, depression and its various stages, and faith, forgiveness, love and commitment, remaining faithful, and dealing with the stress of daily family living.

Health:

Running daily, Monday through Friday at 4:35 p.m. is "Check Up on Health," a two-minute health feature which addresses a variety of health topics, including respiratory viral infections, terminally ill patient care, alcohol and marijuana use among teens, healthy diet choices, substance abuse and addictions, aspirin for heart health, high blood pressure, precautions around infections, attention deficit hyper activity disorder, avoiding broken bones, functional foods, preventing child abductions, gluten sensitivity, alcohol as the #1 cause of death worldwide for men 15-56, PSA test, nutrition labels and what you should look for, suicide, carbon monoxide poisoning and alarms, healthy foods - fruits and vegetables, prescription drugs, health care costs, high cholesterol, staph infections, trans fats, blood pressure screenings, affects of exercise and diet on aging, obesity and health, music's affect on health, common cold, benefits of garlic on health, health psychology and spirituality, and mental health care costs.

Education:

This is addressed by the program "Issues in Education," which airs Saturday mornings at 6:05 a.m. until 6:30 a.m. Specific program content is attached.

Education and government involvement is also addressed with the broadcast of the regular monthly meetings of the Terrell School Board of Trustees on KPYP. The meetings were as follows: The meeting in March, 2022 was not available for broadcast due to the location of the meeting and the unavailability of a means to set up the broadcast; May 16, 2022 broadcast at 6 p.m. for 45 minutes; and the June meeting was not available to be broadcast due to a scheduling conflict. In addition to the meeting broadcast, a comprehensive report on the board's actions is given the following morning during the local news reports.

Government and public relations:

KPYK broadcasts the meetings of the Terrell City Council live Tuesdays of each month starting at 6:00 p.m. The meeting dates and broadcast times are as follows: April 5, 2022 for 1 hr 21 min; April 12, 2022 for 1 hr 23 min; May 10, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. for 1 hr 24 min; May 17, 2022 for 2 hrs 23 min; May 24, 2022 for 1 hr 46 min; June 7, 2022 for 1 hr 54 min; June 14, 2022 for 1 hr 34 min; and June 21, 2022 for 1 hr 14 min. In addition to the meeting broadcast, a comprehensive report on each council meeting is given the following morning during the local news reports.

Reports on the activities of the Kaufman County Commissioner's Court meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. are broadcast the following morning during the local newscasts at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 1:05 p.m.

Local News:

KPYK broadcasts a local news report every weekday morning at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. News includes local government activities, crime reports,

deaths and funeral notices, local activities of service clubs and other non-profit service organizations, and reports on those serving in the military whose families live in the local area (Kaufman, Van Zandt, Rockwall and eastern Dallas Counties). Five minute newscasts of regional and state news from the Texas State Network are broadcast on KPYK every hour from 7:00 a.m. through 8:00 p.m. National and world news is presented in a two-minute broadcast from the USA Radio Network every hour on the half-hour 24-hours per day, and also in a five-minute presentation on the hour from 9:00 p.m. throughout the night through 6:00 a.m. Texas headlines from the Texas State Network follow the USA Radio Network news on the half-hour between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. KPYK broadcasts a minimum of 3 hours of news every 24 hours.

Info-Track:

Various issues, including marriage, relationships, mental health and depression, consumer issues, etc. are addressed weekly at 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on a 30-minute program, "Info-Track." Specific topics discussed are attached.

Community events:

Twice every hour, at :17 and :47, KPYK broadcasts "Community Notes," short features with information on community service club activities, educational opportunities, civic fund raisers, area school and church activities which are open to the public, city-wide clean-up drives, health fairs and the like. KPYK dedicated two weeks of promoting the City of Terrell's Heritage Jubilee, which was held April 21, 2022 through April 24, 2022.

PSA's broadcast ROS during the quarter were for the following:

American Red Cross - Coronavirus education
Covid-19 Prevention of spread
Retirement Planning
Foundation Fighting Blindness
Drunk Driving/Buzzed Driving
AARP
Coast Guard Reserve
Lighthouse International
American Lung Association
CASA

A minimum of 5 minutes per weekday is allocated for public service announcements on KPYK.

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General Manager, KPYK



Weekly Public Affairs Program

Call Letters: KPYK

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT, APRIL-JUNE, 2022

Show # 2022-14

Date aired: 04/02/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Gary L. Freed, MD, MPH, pediatrician, co-director of the University of Michigan Health C.S. Mott Children's Hospital National Poll on Children's Health

Dr. Freed led a nationwide poll that found that more than a quarter of parents say their adolescent-aged child has seen a mental health specialist, with nearly 60% of those reporting a visit within the past year. He said even before the pandemic, mental health disorders in adolescents, such as depression and anxiety, were prevalent. He added that lockdowns, school closings and isolation exacerbated these problems. He talked about common obstacles encountered by parents who seek mental health treatment for their children.

Issues covered:
Adolescent Mental Health
Parenting

Length: 8:09

Emma J. Hudgins, PhD, FRQNT Postdoctoral fellow, Bennett Lab in the Department of Biology at Carleton University

Dr. Hudgins was the lead author of a study that estimates that over the next 30 years, 1.4 million street trees on public land will be killed by invasive insects, primarily the emerald ash borer, costing over \$900 million to replace. She projects that an additional 87 million urban trees on private property will also die. She talked about potential strategies in urban planning to reduce the likelihood of such huge tree losses in the future.

Issues covered:
Emerald Ash Bore
Environment
Government Spending

Length: 8:55

Matthew Harding, PhD, Professor of Economics and Statistics, University of California, Irvine, UCI Faculty Innovation Fellow

Dr. Harding led research that found that a person's credit score can predict when they will die. He said having a low credit score doesn't mean someone is more likely to die young. He explained the two major connections between mortality and credit scores,

Issues covered:
Longevity
Personal Finance

Length: 5:10

Show # 2022-15

Date aired: 04/09/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Tom McParland, car buying expert and consumer advocate, founder of the car buying service Auto Match Consulting

In recent months, prices for new and used cars have skyrocketed to historic levels. Mr. McParland explained the factors contributing to the inflation. He discussed unusual and creative fees that many dealers are adding to car prices, and how consumers can deal with them. He also offered money-saving suggestions for buyers in the used car market.

Issues covered:
Consumer Matters
Economy

Length: 8:09

Rebecca Knight, senior correspondent for Insider

Many job seekers are accepting offers, only to find that the job and work environment are vastly different than the recruiter portrayed them. Ms. Knight said a recent survey found that 72% of new hires felt immediate regret because they believed that they had been deceived by a recruiter. She outlined the questions that savvy job seekers should ask in the interview process.

Issues covered:
Employment
Career

Length: 8:55

Christina Abdel-Shaheed, PhD, Early Career Development Fellow at the School of Public Health at University of Sydney

Virtually every medicine is known to cause at least a few unintended side effects. Dr. Abdel-Shaheed led a study that examined immune responses linked to acetaminophen (Tylenol), non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs like ibuprofen, and opioid analgesics. The results were mixed, and she explained the varying effects and the implications in combating various infectious conditions – including COVID-19.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 5:10

Show # 2022-16

Date aired: 04/16/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Minda Harts, author of "*You Are More Than Magic: The Black and Brown Girls' Guide to Finding Your Voice*"

Ms. Harts offered advice to girls of color looking to find their voice and claim space as they prepare for high school, college, and the job market. She explained how young women can create boundaries as teenagers, why locating a mentor is critical to success, and how girls can find the courage to speak up in difficult conversations and negotiations.

Issues covered:
Minority Concerns
Women's Issues

Length: 8:09

Loretta L. Worters, Vice President of Media Relations, Insurance Information Institute

The cost of home construction is skyrocketing due to inflation, and this could spell trouble for homeowners. Ms. Worters said homeowners may discover they are underinsured if they need to rebuild in a covered insurance claim. She outlined what consumers need to know to assess whether they are appropriately covered for homeowners, car and umbrella policies in times of high inflation.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:55

**Consumer Matters
Insurance**

Whitney Goodman, licensed psychotherapist, owner of the Collaborative Counseling Center, a private therapy practice in Miami, author of *"Toxic Positivity: Keeping It Real in a World Obsessed With Being Happy"*

Ms. Goodman explained the concept of "toxic positivity," in which society constantly tells people that the key to happiness is silencing negativity. She outlined simple ways to experience and work through difficult emotions, leading to more authenticity, connection, and personal growth.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:10

Mental Health

Show # 2022-17

Date aired: 04/23/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Annie Grace, author of *"This Naked Mind: Control Alcohol, Find Freedom, Discover Happiness & Change Your Life"*

Many people question whether drinking has become too big a part of their lives, and worry that it may even be affecting their health. Ms. Grace shared her personal struggles with alcohol addiction and how she quit. She debunked myths connected to social drinking. She also discussed societal pressures, psychological factors, and other reasons people drink.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:25

**Substance Abuse
Mental Health**

John Brown Miller, PhD, global expert on public infrastructure, former Professor of Construction Management and Civil And Environmental Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Brown discussed why government costs so much and why public infrastructure projects are frequently delayed or over budget. He offered examples to illustrate how other countries' public works projects are often completed in more cost-effective and efficient ways than in the U.S.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:50

**Public Infrastructure
Government Spending**

Jodie Plumert, PhD, Professor and Starch Faculty Fellow at the University of Iowa

For adults, crossing the street by foot seems easy. Dr. Plumert led a study that found that most kids' perceptual judgment and motor skills aren't developed enough to safely cross a street until age 14. She discussed the precautions that parents should take for younger children.

Issues covered:

**Traffic Safety
Child Safety**

Length: 4:54

Show # 2022-18

Date aired: 04/30/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Sadé Lindsay, PhD, sociologist in the Cornell Brooks School of Public Policy at Cornell University

Many prisons offer vocational training and other educational opportunities for inmates. However, Dr. Lindsay led a study that found that the formerly incarcerated face a "prison credential dilemma" when deciding whether to use credentials from prison when seeking employment. Her study found that just 2 of 50 former inmates were successful in using their prison education credentials to find a job. She talked about the most common programs offered in prisons.

Issues covered:

**Criminal Justice
Education
Employment**

Length: 8:35

Heather Turgeon, MFT, co-author of "*Generation Sleepless: Why Tweens and Teens Aren't Sleeping Enough and How We Can Help Them*"

Ms. Turgeon said today's teenagers are caught in a perfect storm of omnipresent screens, academic overload, night owl biology and early school start times. She said today's teens are operating in a constant state of sleep debt while struggling to meet the demands of adolescence. She offered suggestions for parents who want to help their kids develop healthy sleep habits.

Issues covered:

Adolescent Health

Length: 8:43

Kritee Gujral, PhD, Research Health Economist in the Health Economics Resource Center of the Veterans Administration Palo Alto Health Care System

Dr. Gujral led a Veterans Administration study that found that rural veterans with mental-health issues were likelier to get online treatment after receiving iPads from the Department of Veteran Affairs, reducing their risk of suicide during the COVID-19 pandemic. She said the results were very promising, and the initiative will continue in the future.

Issues covered:

**Veterans' Concerns
Mental Health**

Length: 5:03

Show # 2022-19

Date aired: 05/07/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Steven H. Woolf, MD, MPH, Director Emeritus and Senior Advisor in the Center on Society and Health, Professor in the Department of Family Medicine and Population Health at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine

Dr. Woolf found that average life expectancy in the United States is expected to drop by 2.26 years from 2019 to 2021, worse than any of the other 21 high-income nations in his study. He said the trend is related to both the pandemic and to deeply rooted problems such as drug overdoses, obesity, diabetes and other chronic diseases that have been increasing for decades. He said the life expectancy declines were the worst among both Hispanic and African Americans.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:44

**Longevity
Personal Health
COVID 19**

Nick Maggiulli, personal finance blogger, Chief Operating Officer and Data Scientist at Ritholtz Wealth Management, author of "*Just Keep Buying: Proven Ways to Save Money and Build Your Wealth*"

Mr. Maggiulli talked about ways to accumulate wealth. He said there are many ways to get rich, including real estate, stock index funds or owning a business, but the overarching key is to buy income-producing assets. He offered suggestions for younger people to get a start in saving and investing.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:40

Personal Finance

Camilla Hodge, PhD, Professor in the Brigham Young University Marriott School of Business

Prof. Hodge led a recent study of a US National Parks program called "Every Kid Outdoors," which gives families with fourth graders free access to national parks for one year. She found that the program has led to an increased frequency of hiking with children. She noted that the program was not very effective for lower income families, and offered recommendations to remedy that.

Issues covered:

Length: 4:52

**National Parks
Physical Fitness
Poverty**

Show # 2022-20

Date aired: 05/14/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Matt Paxton, decluttering and downsizing expert, host of the Emmy-nominated PBS series "Legacy List with Matt Paxton," author of "*Keep the Memories, Lose the Stuff: Declutter, Downsize, and Move Forward with Your Life*"

Mr. Paxton discussed the difficulties everyone faces when downsizing or trying to declutter their home or workplace. He said most of the emotional obstacles are connected to memories that are attached to physical objects. He offered suggestions on how to begin a reorganizing project and to persevere to the end.

Issues covered:
Personal Productivity
Workplace Matters
Mental Health

Length: 9:19

Michelle Johnson-Motoyama, PhD, Associate Professor at Ohio State University's College of Social Work

A first-of-its-kind national study at Ohio State University found that a special program designed to help some families at risk of child maltreatment has been surprisingly successful. Prof. Johnson-Motoyama was the lead author and she found the program resulted in a 17% reduction in foster care use. She said "differential response" was developed as an alternative pathway for CPS workers to help families who came to their attention but were at lower risk of child maltreatment.

Issues covered:
Foster Care
Child Abuse and Neglect

Length: 7:56

John Dattilo, PhD, Professor of Recreation, Park, and Tourism Management at Penn State University

Prof. Dattilo authored a study that demonstrated that engaging in meaningful, challenging activities during free time can reduce people's loneliness and increase their positive feelings. He said the activity may vary from person to person, but it includes artistic endeavors like playing the piano or painting, physical activities like skiing or chopping wood, and mental tasks like writing or storytelling. He said the activities are effective in reducing loneliness even when done alone.

Issues covered:
Mental Health
Senior Citizens

Length: 5:05

Show # 2022-21

Date aired: 05/21/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Leonie Segal, PhD, expert in child abuse and neglect, Foundation Chair of Health Economics and Social Policy at the School of Health Sciences at the University of South Australia

Prof. Segal led a study that found that reading aloud can triple a child's resilience at school, particularly for children who have suffered maltreatment or neglect. She noted that there is an acute need to support these children and their families, especially before the children start school, and that reading is a key factor for success. She also discussed her research into the inter-generational effects of child abuse.

Issues covered:
Child Abuse
Literacy & Education
Parenting

Length: 9:53



Abel E. Moreyra, MD, Professor of Medicine in the Division of Cardiovascular Disease and Hypertension at the Rutgers University-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

Living in a noisy environment can be annoying, but it might also harm a person's health. Dr. Moreyra's research has found that people experiencing high levels of noise from cars, trains or planes were more likely to suffer a heart attack than people living in quieter areas. He said policy interventions like better enforcement of noise ordinances, infrastructure to block road noise, rules for air traffic, and low-noise tires for vehicles might help.

Issues covered:

Length: 7:20

**Personal Health
Government Policies**

Nancy Altman, co-director of Social Security Works and co-chair of the Strengthen Social Security coalition, co-author of "*Social Security Works for Everyone: Protecting and Expanding America's Most Popular Social Program*"

Although the Social Security trust fund is projected to run short of funds beginning in 2034, Ms. Altman is confident in the program's future. She said Congress will have no choice but to take significant action to save the program. She also explained why she believes Social Security should be expanded even more, with an increase in monthly benefits, national paid family leave, sick leave, and long-term care protections.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:07

**Social Security
Senior Citizens**

Show # 2022-22

Date aired: 05/28/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Susan Robinson, Senior Public Affairs Director of Waste Management

Ms. Robinson outlined the biggest myths surrounding recycling. She talked about the most common items that consumers place in recycling bins that don't belong there, and what items should be recycled that often are not. She also discussed whether communities lose money on recycling programs.

Issues covered:

Length: 9:29

**Recycling
Environment
Government Programs**


Cheryl Richardson, motivational speaker and life coach, author of "*Waking Up in Winter: In Search of What Really Matters at Midlife*"

Ms. Richardson discussed thought-provoking questions about what matters at mid-life. She shared her personal story of being dissatisfied with a successful career once she reached her fifties. She talked about the value of journaling and how it helped her reexamine everything – her marriage, her work, her friendships, and her priorities.

Issues covered:

Length: 7:37

**Aging
Mental Health**

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Maria Fitzpatrick, PhD, Associate Professor in the Department of Policy and Management at Cornell University, Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research

About a third of all Americans retire and start claiming Social Security when they turn 62. Dr. Fitzpatrick co-authored a study that found that men who retire at 62 experience a 20 percent higher likelihood of early death, compared to those who delay retirement. She talked about the possible factors behind this phenomenon and what retirees can do to stay physically and mentally healthy.

Issues covered:
Retirement Planning
Senior Citizens
Personal Health

Length: 4:58

Show # 2022-23

Date aired: 06/04/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Les Winston, expert in philanthropic financial planning, founder of SocialSecurity.org

Mr. Winston explained the important distinctions between giving, charity and philanthropy. He said philanthropy is not just for the ultra-rich. He believes that non-profit and non-governmental organizations should not be dependent on government funding, but should receive the bulk of their resources from middle-class Americans through charitable and philanthropic planning.

Issues covered:
Philanthropy
Volunteerism

Length: 8:11

Martha Khlopin, Medicare expert, nationally syndicated radio host, founder of Get2insurance.com

Medicare, the federally-funded health insurance program for people age 65 or older, is a complex program and it can be overwhelming for those approaching retirement age. Ms. Khlopin outlined the basics of what Americans need to know about the program, what it covers, when to enroll and how to enroll. She said the average person needs at least some guidance, but finding a knowledgeable and non-biased advisor is difficult.

Issues covered:
Medicare
Senior Citizens

Length: 9:10

Tessa West, Social Psychology Professor at New York University, author of "*Jerks at Work: Toxic Coworkers and What to Do About Them*"

From open floor plans and Zoom calls to Slack channels, the workplace has changed a lot over the years. But one thing that never changes is the existence of difficult co-workers at virtually every job. Prof. West offered practical suggestions to deal with jerks at work.

Issues covered:
Workplace Matters
Productivity

Length: 5:13

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Show # 2022-24

Date aired: 06/11/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Greg Brannon, Director of Automotive Engineering and Industry Relations at AAA National

Mr. Brannon discussed a recent AAA survey that asked consumers about their attitudes towards self-driving cars. Drivers overwhelmingly said they want automakers to improve the performance of existing driver support features rather than develop self-driving cars. He also discussed the latest round of AAA testing that revealed that inconsistent performance remains a problem with active driving assistance systems used in the newest cars, resulting in crashes. The failures occurred regardless of vehicle make and model.

Issues covered:

Length: 8:11

Traffic Safety

Consumer Matters

Seth M. Noar, PhD, Professor in the University of North Carolina Hussman School of Journalism and Media, where he directs the Communicating for Health Impact Lab

Prof. Noar led a study that examined the most effective anti-vaping messages for teens. He found that anti-vaping advertisements geared to teens have the greatest impact when they emphasize the adverse consequences and harms of vaping e-cigarettes, use negative imagery, and avoid memes, hashtags and other "teen-centric" communication styles,

Issues covered:

Length: 9:10

Personal Health

Youth at Risk

Morgan Levine, PhD, Assistant Professor of Pathology and Director of the Laboratory for Aging in Living Systems at Yale University School of Medicine, author of "*True Age: Cutting-Edge Research to Help Turn Back the Clock*"

Experts have debated for many years why some people die young, while others live much longer lives. Prof. Levine said *biological* age, rather than chronological age, is the primary risk factor behind diseases like cancer, heart disease, diabetes, strokes, even Alzheimer's. She said genetics only play about a 10% role in health outcomes, and that choices in lifestyle, behaviors and environment play a much greater role in how quickly people age.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:13

Aging

Personal Health

Show # 2022-25

Date aired: 06/18/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Valter Longo, PhD, Director of the Longevity Institute at USC in Los Angeles, author of "*The Longevity Diet: Discover the New Science Behind Stem Cell Activation and Regeneration to Slow Aging, Fight Disease, and Optimize Weight*"

Dr. Vongo discussed his 25 years of research on aging, nutrition, disease and longevity. He believes, in addition to exercise and a healthy overall diet, that periodic fasting may be the key to a longer and healthier life. He outlined fasting-mimicking techniques that result in the same benefits as an absolute fast.

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Issues covered:
Personal Health
Aging
Nutrition

Length: 9:19

Kathleen Martin Ginis, PhD, Professor in the School of Health and Exercise Sciences at the University of British Columbia

Dr. Ginis led a study that found that just a half-hour of exercise can have a profound effect on a woman's body image, making her feel both stronger and thinner. She noted that women, in general, have a tendency to feel negative about their bodies and, she explained how that poor body image can have negative implications for a woman's psychological and physical health.

Issues covered:
Women's Issues
Mental Health
Physical Fitness

Length: 7:48

Corinne Peek-Asa, PhD, Professor of Occupational and Environmental Health in the College of Public Health at the University of Iowa

The number of suicides among farmers and farm workers in the United States has remained stubbornly high since the end of the 1980s farm crisis, much higher than workers in many other industries, according to Dr. Peek-Asa's research. She outlined the cultural and occupational factors that may contribute to this issue. She believes the solution may lie in existing resources in farming and rural communities, empowering them to more actively respond to citizens who are struggling.

Issues covered:
Suicide
Agriculture
Mental Health

Length: 5:02

Show # 2022-26

Date aired: 06/25/2022 **Time Aired:** 6:30AM

Geoffrey Tofler, Professor of Preventative Cardiology, University of Sydney (Australia), Senior Staff Specialist in Cardiology, Royal North Shore Hospital

Prof. Tofler led a study that found that about one in five amateur athletes over age 35 had one or more possible cardiac symptom during a soccer game in the prior year, but only a quarter of them sought medical attention. He talked about the potential symptoms and risks, and explained why immediate treatment is vital.

Issues covered:
Personal Health

Length: 7:35

Sarah Foster, analyst at Bankrate.com

A recent Bankrate.com survey found that 46% of women say that money issues negatively affect their mental health, compared to 38% of men. Ms. Foster outlined the reasons for this trend. She advised women to track their saving progress over time and to find ways to earn more money via side gigs from existing hobbies.

Issues covered:

Length: 9:45

**Women's Issues
Personal Finance
Mental Health**

Bill Guerin, CEO of RoomRocket, 20-year travel industry executive

The cost of airfare and hotels have hit record highs this summer. Mr. Guerin offered advice on the most effective strategies to save money on hotel reservations and other travel, to help consumers to get the most bang out of their summer vacation buck.

Issues covered:

Length: 5:08

**Consumer Matters
Travel**



6/25/22 Standing Up For Liberty pt 1 1786

Our precious freedoms are not based on government but on God. Freedom isn't appreciated until it's lost. Todd Starnes, a Fox News commentator and author of Culture Jihad-How to Stop the Left From Killing a Nation, says, "what's happening in our country is the result of what has happened in schools being run by radicals. Without Biblical values, we are left with

chaos." Os

Guinness, author of Last Call for Liberty- How America's Genius Has Become Its Greatest Threat! said, "Freedom comes from self-government, not external force. As our freedoms end, it's a catastrophe, not just for America, but also for the whole

world.

6/18/22 The End of Roe v Wade pt 2 1785

College students have had abortion legal as birth control but are now confronted with abortion being murder. Most young people have never heard why abortion should be illegal. Ben Shapiro is challenged by students who don't believe a "fetus"

is a

baby, that abortion should be allowed for rape and incest, and who compare gun violence to abortion. Pastor Jeff Durban gives compelling reasons to the Colorado legislature for the Equal Protection of unborn children. Pastor Jack Hibbs gives a passionate speech repudiating the diabolic Cal. bill to legalize infanticide up to 28 days after birth. Silence is

complicity.

6/11/22 The End of Roe v Wade pt 1 1784

All the states that banned abortion before Roe v Wade had their laws overturned in 1973 in Roe v Wade. A woman's choice ends when she becomes a mother. Law professor, Al Parker, President of the Justice Foundation, filed two Amicus Curiae Briefs with the Supreme Court to overturn Roe, presented his case with a picture of a woman in her 20s, who had been an in vitro fertilized egg of just 3 cells in a petri dish that had been frozen for several years before born. This is proof that

life begins

at conception and is not a blob of tissue as believed in 1973 when Roe was decided. Abortion isn't undoing a pregnancy, its killing a child.

6/4/22 True or False Conversions? 1783 what does it mean to be a true follower of Jesus Christ? what's a false convert? How

can you tell if a child is truly saved? Cuts from the movie The Atheist Delusion. Almost 9 out of 10 (88%) of church children lose their faith before high school

graduation.

What can a parent do to be sure their children keep their faith? Ray Comfort, evangelist and author of How To Bring Your Child To Christ and Keep Them There, says, don't give your children a false image of God. Give them a true understanding and view of the God of the Bible not "Santa Claus!" Parents should teach their children the fear of the Lord to resist

their

temptations.

5/28/22 Valiant Vets 1782

Although some veterans have gone to help secure Ukraine's border, our commander-in-chief has opened up our borders to illegals! Mark Levin, author of American Marxism says, "The greatest crisis of our time is Biden's violation of our

immigration

laws to change the populace of America. John Steer, author of Wounded Soldier, gives fascinating accounts of his experiences in Viet Nam. Gary Horton, a former Army Ranger, who fought for our freedoms, is not given the freedom to speak about his Christian faith in public schools. Schools have re-written our history, banned the flag, and banned the motto and

the

pledge.

5/21/22 Moral Confusion pt 2 1781

A new sex ed. curriculum re-defines abstinence to promote perversion as normal. Mat Staver, of Liberty Council says, "Many schools are leading children in to harmful and sometimes deadly sexual experimentation using graphic magazines and videos. The "Advocates for Youth" curriculum promotes abortion over child birth and trains students to be advocates for abortion

and

homosexuality. Teachers coerce students into participating in the Day of Silence and become activists to support GLSEN and Planned Parenthood." Children would prefer to have their modesty and decency respected than to be embarrassed in class.

5/14/22 Gender Confusion pt 1 1780

The new Supreme Court justice can't define the word "woman" yet will determine Supreme Court cases. Dennis Prager says the confirmation of Judge Jackson will be the decline of our civilization. Judge Ketanji Jackson could not answer when life begins, meaning she has the same ideology as those who legalized child killing in 1973. Michael Gurian, author of Raising Boys By Design, says boys learn differently than girls and need to be taught differently. Gov. Ron DeSantis signed

legislation

to protect grade school kids from being sexualized. Other guests: Lt Gov. Mark Robinson, Pastor Jack Hibbs of Calvary Chino.

5/7/22 Crisis in Education 1779

Spiritual forces are turning this free and democratic nation into a socialist even a communist state, and it's being done

through

the schools. The spiritual war for our future is over schoolchildren. Alex Newman, author of a series of articles in The

New

American: Rescuing Our Children, says there is a deliberate dumbing down of children by using a reading method that's a proven failure producing functional illiterates. Public schools are breaking down the morals of children by confusing them

about

the gender identity, and bringing drag queens into the classroom under the guise of "career literacy!"

4/30/22 E.M.P.-A Real Threat 1778

What happens when the electrical grid is shut down? Former CIA Director, James Woolsey, says we are very vulnerable to an enemy EMP attack. Mike Maloof, author of A Nation Forsaken-EMP: The Escalating Threat of An American Catastrophe, spent 30 years with the Defense Department protecting us from terrorism, and now warns that it's not "if" but "when" an EMP will be exploded over this country. The results will be catastrophic. It's preventable, but our government is ignoring it,

so we

need to be prepared. A huge solar flare, an EMP, or Radio Frequency weapons are a real threat. What can we do to be prepared?

4/23/22 The Beginning of the End 1777

When nuclear Russia and the Muslim nations come against Israel, we are near the end of this age! The super sign of end times is Israel being restored and threatened by a nation from the north. Jimmy Evans, author of Where Are The Missing People? The Sudden Disappearance of Millions and What Happens Next, says Russian president Vladimir Putin could be "Gog" in Ezekiel 38. Russia is motivated to invade Israel for their wealth and their recently discovered natural gas.

Muslim

nations aligned with Russia must invade Israel for their Imam to appear. When Gog attacks Israel, God will destroy his army with burning sulfur.

4/16/22 The Reality of the Resurrection 1776

Most people have no idea of the infinitely high price God paid for their salvation! Pastor Robert Nash, author of Last

words -7

Sayings From the Heart of Christ on the Cross, says while Jesus was gasping for every breath, he spoke words filled with

hope

and compassion. William Frey, author of The Dance of Hope, tells how the Resurrection changed life on earth. Death lost its power over us. The disciples became fearless and transformed the world. Professional actor, Bruce Marchiano, dramatically tells how the lifeless body of Jesus, dead for three days, came vibrantly back to life and showed us the new kind of body

we will

have.

4/9/22 Wonder Dogs 1775

God created dogs not just for fun and companionship but to serve and save disabled people. Maureen Maurer, author of Wonder Dogs-True Stories of Extraordinary Assistance Dogs, tells of the amazing dog named Freedom who saved the life of Melanie who was trapped under her heavy wheel chair as her house was burning! Freedom not only got the phone but stayed with her even if she was burned to death. The heartwarming stories about dogs selflessly serving disabled people by turning

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lights, opening doors, even helping grocery shopping are amazing. God gifted us with dogs to rescue, assist and comfort us.

4/2/22 America's Most Radical President 1774

How did America go from being independent to being in debt over \$30 trillion dollars, invaded by over 2 million illegals,

and led

by an incompetent President? Is the current leadership in Washington just weak and confused or radical and Marxist?

Victor Hanson Davis, author of *The Dying Citizen - How Progressive Elites and Globalism are Destroying the Idea of*

America, tells how President Trump made America oil independent, reduced the price of oil that crushed Russia's economy and halted their invasion aspirations. Biden's radical policies of open borders and appeasement will give the Republicans

an

upcoming victory.

