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The following is a list of some of the more significant community issues addressed by this station for the quarter specified. This listing is by no means complete nor is the order in which these appear, intended to imply any degree of priority or significance of the issues.

QUARTERLY ISSUES /PROGRAMS LIST FOR STATION: KWRB – Sierra Vista, Az 1ST 2ND (3RD) 4TH Quarter of year:

	Issue Description	Program Segment	Date/time	Duration	Description of Segment
1	Learning to Love America Again	Focus on the Family	07-03-20 8:30PM	30 Minutes	In honor of Independence Day, author Eric Metaxas discusses the importance of acknowledging both the mistakes and successes in our nation's history, and recognizing the heroic efforts of our Founding Fathers to establish a free society. He also encourages each of us to be responsible for understanding America's heritage and values...
2	News financial news from consumer affairs & various	90.9 KWRB Consumer News	07-03-20 1:40PM	60 Seconds	<p>The Federal Trade Commission reports a flood of complaints about online shopping issues in the second quarter, as Americans were preparing to shelter in place. The bulk of complaints concerned orders that were never delivered. The FTC says it got as many in April as it usually gets during the holidays.</p> <p>United Airlines will put more planes in the sky next month, saying it will triple its current schedule in August as demand for air travel rises. But even adding 25,000 domestic and international flights, United says its August schedule will be only 40 percent of what it was in August 2019.</p> <p>In spite of a pandemic that shut down much of the economy consumers eagerly purchased new cars in June and paid more for them. Kelley Blue Book reports that the average new vehicle price increased by more than 11-hundred dollars last month, a 3 percent gain over June 2019.</p>
3	L.B. Lyon shares and prays for various issues	90.9 KWRB Prayer Points	07-03-20 6:20AM	60 Seconds	<p>Records were set this week in the number of new cases of COVID-19 in the United States. More than 50-thousand new infections were recorded in a single day. California had the most single day cases followed by Texas. Florida was third and Arizona was fourth in the record number of one day cases. Some States have put restrictions back in place and are requiring face masks again. As we approach the July 4th holiday weekend there is concern over get-togethers that could result in community spread of the virus. Lord we pray for a dramatic downturn in the number of new cases of COVID-19 and healing for all who have it.</p> <p>Mission India continues to provide relief kits throughout the country during COVID-19, but also continues to proclaim the Gospel. In India, proclaiming the gospel can be dangerous. However, with record numbers of COVID-19 cases, Mission India and their relief kits have been welcomed by some. Lord we pray that seeds of the gospel will be planted and we pray for protection for Mission India workers.</p>
4	L.B. Lyon shares an encouraging or positive news	90.9 KWRB An Encouraging Word	07-03-20 8:40AM	60 Seconds	<p>A man in San Francisco is making a positive impact on his small community by handing out free coffee to essential workers every morning.</p> <p>A sign sits in front of Ben Ramirez's kitchen window offering free coffee to people in his neighborhood. 'Even if they don't get a cup of coffee, they can stop at the window and chat' Ramirez said. 'We have a lot of people in the neighborhood who either are nurses, doctors or postal workers. They're out</p>

				<p>there on the front lines risking their lives every day. They deserve something and they're always happy to see us in the morning'.</p> <p>Ramirez says he sits by his kitchen window from 8 a.m. to noon, serving his community, seven days a week.</p> <p>'My wife has been gracious to move her meetings to later in the afternoon. So, she can watch the boys in the morning, and I can hand out my coffee. And then we have lunch together and we hand off, and I hang out with the boys. We try and make it a good day.'</p> <p>On average, he makes about 10-15 cups a day.</p> <p>'We are in a little neighborhood called North Beach' he said. 'There's a very vibrant and historical coffee scene here. I think a lot of people are missing that social interaction. It's been nice to bring the community together.'</p>
L.B. Lyon shares the rest of the news	90.9 KWRB The Rest of the News	07-03-20 10:40aM	60 Seconds	<p>Kyla Rodriguez's two children had a blast earlier this month at Immanuel Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School. Every morning during the weeklong Rainforest Explorers-themed program, 3-year-old Carson and his little sister Madison, nearly 2, prayed and sang songs. They ate rainforest-themed snacks and made tissue paper rainbows and colorful toilet paper roll parrots. And they did it all without ever leaving their home in Merrill, Wisconsin. The virtual Vacation Bible School, or VBS, was hosted by Immanuel, their grandparents' Missouri Synod church in Seymour, Indiana. Carson and Madison received backpacks in the mail ahead of time, stuffed with the materials they'd need for crafts and other activities. Then each day, they'd tune in to watch prerecorded videos for stories, songs and instructions. The kids were especially excited to see their grandpa, a pastor at the church, on TV, according to Rodriguez. Like so many other things, VBS programs look a little different this summer amid the coronavirus pandemic. While some churches have canceled or postponed their programs due to the pandemic, many have found ways to host programs mixing online videos with hands-on activities that children can do at home with a parent's help. Other churches, in states that have loosened stay-at-home orders, have made plans involving face masks and social distancing or smaller gatherings in volunteers' backyards.</p> <p>Saying "the foundation of freedom is faith," Vice President Mike Pence last Sunday urged members of a Texas megachurch to pray for the nation and to rely on God to get America "through these challenging times." Pence spoke nearly 30 minutes at First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. Pence wore a mask at the church and took it off to speak to the crowd. Prayer and faith, he said, are key during America's current crises. Speaking at the church's "Celebrate Freedom Sunday," Pence quoted faith-centric comments from the Founding Fathers, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. and said the "faith of the American people will continue to perfect our nation for generations to come."</p> <p>The makers of the Christian meditation app Soultime have announced the development and release of the world's first-ever audio version of the Bible read in its entirety by an</p>

				artificial intelligence voice amounting to 100 hours of audible scripture. Soulttime said in a statement that it “evaluated a range of text-to-speech platforms but found Google’s Wavenet the most natural-sounding,” however, because “the Bible text is extremely complex” it had to “work hard to modify the basic reading to create something that both sounded natural and was truly enjoyable to listen to.”	
1	Cherish Your Wife (Part 1 of 2)	Focus on the Family	08-31-20 8:30PM	30 Minutes	Dr. Walt Larimore offers Biblically-based insight on the marriage relationship and what it means for husbands to honor and value their wives. (Part 1 of 2)
2	News financial news from consumer affairs & various	90.9 KWRB Consumer News	08-31-20 1:40PM	60 Seconds	<p>The Food and Drug Administration has posted a warning on its website about alcohol-based hand sanitizers that are being packaged to make them look like food or drink products. The agency says that consumers who mistake what these products are could be putting themselves in danger of poisoning.</p> <p>Abbott Laboratories has received emergency authorization by the FDA for use of a 5 dollar COVID-19 test that could help mitigate testing shortages and delays. The test, called Binax-NOW, works without lab equipment and reportedly yields test results in as little as 15 minutes.</p> <p>Amazon has taken the wraps off of its concept for the supermarket of the future. Amazon Fresh stores will be like just about any other grocery store except that it will be built around technology, with shopping carts that record purchases. The first store opens soon in Los Angeles.</p>
3	L.B. Lyon shares and prays for various issues	90.9 KWRB Prayer Points	08-31-20 6:20AM	60 Seconds	<p>The Christian Charity Convoy of Hope as well as members of Samaritan’s Purse are two of the organizations that have gone to Louisiana to help residents impacted by Hurricane Laura last week. President Donald Trump on Saturday assured Texas and Louisiana that the federal government “will take care of you” as he toured areas hit by Category 4 Hurricane Laura, which killed at least 16 people and left more than 650,000 without power. Lord we pray that the storm victims will lean into you and that you will meet all their needs as they recover from the storm.</p> <p>In a two-week search for endangered missing children in Georgia dubbed “Operation Not Forgotten,” the U.S. Marshals Service said Thursday that they recovered 39 children and arrested several individuals in connection with their disappearance. The children ranged in age from 3 to 17. Lord we pray you heal these children emotionally and wrap them in your love.</p>
4	L.B. Lyon shares an encouraging or positive news	90.9 KWRB An Encouraging Word	08-31-20 8:40AM	60 Seconds	Taylor Ellis was born with glaucoma and has very little vision. When she went in for her 20-week scan and was unable to see her baby, she was left in tears. When doctors found out she was upset, they conducted a special ultrasound and made a 3D print out of her unborn daughter’s face. 26-year-old Taylor and her husband Jeremy, who is also visually impaired, received the special scan a week later. They were able to feel the baby’s face as a result, and it was a dream come true. Baby Rosalie is now ten weeks old, and mother-of-three Taylor said the 3D printing technology—most commonly used to make car parts—has been “life changing.”

				<p>Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore usually uses the technology to create models of unborn babies with spina bifida. It allows surgeons to get a clear image of the spines of babies to see if they need in-womb surgery. When an ultrasound sonographer at the same hospital found out, he suggested the technology be used to help blind parents. It is thought to be the first hospital in the world to offer the service.</p> <p>Taylor, a stay-at-home-mother, from Cockeysville in Maryland, said, “I always thought about what my baby would look like and was always saddened to know I wouldn’t have the same opportunity as seeing mothers. “My sight wasn’t as bad with my first two children, so I could see the 2D ultrasound. When she received the 3D ultrasound, Taylor said of the exciting moment, “I had the realization that this was my baby’s face, it was so heart-warming. I showed off my scan to my daughters and my parents on video chat.”</p> <p>Proud mom Taylor, added: “This pregnancy has been so scary but so exciting the whole way through, I just wanted this [moment] really really bad.”</p>	
5	L.B. Lyon shares the rest of the news	90.9 KWRB The Rest of the News	08-31-20 10:40aM	60 Seconds	<p>As many as one in five churches could permanently close as a result of shutdowns stemming from the coronavirus pandemic, according to David Kinnaman, president of the prominent Christian research organization Barna Group. In an interview with NPR regarding the status of American churches after months of shutdowns, Kinnaman said although churches were handling things “pretty swimmingly” at first, circumstances have changed for some. He noted that although many churches have opened as states’ shutdown orders are loosened, their services have had “a lot less people coming.” Kinnaman then explained that, in keeping with research from earlier this year, he still expected to see about one in five churches permanently close within the next 18 months.</p> <p>Forty-five historic churches and chapels in the U.K. that have been hit hard financially due to COVID-19 lockdowns are receiving much needed funds from the National Churches Trust. The charity says that the coronavirus has detrimentally affected the finances of churches, with many not being able to raise funds from parishioners, visitors, or from building rentals. The grant money will fund needed repairs and maintenance and the installation of community facilities across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The latest round of funding comes after grants were distributed earlier this year.</p> <p>Recently Compassion International, Food for the Hungry and World Vision joined together to unite the Christian community through a free two-hour concert event to benefit children and families worldwide who are most vulnerable to the aftershocks of COVID-19 as well as other natural disasters. But if you missed it, you can check out the full two-hour concert Unite to Fight Poverty which is posted on Youtube.</p>
1	Cultivating Love in Blended Families (Part 1 of 2)	Focus on the Family	09-17-20 8:30PM	30 Minutes	Dr. Gary Chapman and Ron Deal explore the unique challenges blended families face and offer practical advice for cultivating healthy, loving relationships. Topics include navigating your role as a stepparent, helping stepsiblings get

				along well, connecting with adult stepchildren, and more. (Part 1 of 2)	
2	News financial news from consumer affairs & various	90.9 KWRB Consumer News	09-17-20 1:40PM	60 Seconds	<p>Shattering glass table tops continue to be a hazard. Researchers at Rutgers University say that while tempered glass is the standard when making doors, regulations for tables aren't as strict. The researchers say current regulations for glass tables need to be updated to prevent injuries.</p> <p>Consumer spending for cleaning products has risen 34 percent since February, according to N-C Solutions, an advertising data service. It's no surprise that hand sanitizer leads the way. Sales of a product few consumers thought about before the pandemic are up 838 percent.</p> <p>Pepsi has plenty of caffeine to keep you going through the day, but what about when you need to get some sleep? The company is introducing DriftWell, a new soft drink to help you get some shut eye. It contains an amino acid commonly found in tea leaves to help promote calmness and aid in sleep.</p>
3	L.B. Lyon shares and prays for various issues	90.9 KWRB Prayer Points	09-17-20 6:20AM	60 Seconds	<p>Hurricane Sally has now weakened to a tropical storm but not before roaring ashore yesterday along the northern Gulf Coast bringing devastating flooding to the region. The hurricane has left thousands without power near coastal areas of Alabama and the Florida Panhandle region. The National Hurricane Center says a significant flood threat will spread inland over portions of the southeastern U.S. through Friday. Lord we pray for protection for everyone in the path of this storm and we pray you guide the rescue and aid teams working in the area.</p> <p>The deadly wildfires have produced some of the most unhealthy air on the planet for areas in Oregon, Washington state, and California. Smoke generated from the fires has even reached the East Coast. The Centers for Disease Control says even the cloth masks used during the coronavirus pandemic will do little to protect people from the unhealthy air from the fires. Lord we pray for protection for firefighters and for an upper hand on putting out the fires..</p>
4	L.B. Lyon shares an encouraging or positive news	90.9 KWRB An Encouraging Word	09-17-20 8:40AM	60 Seconds	<p>Dozens of farmers in Divide County, N.D. put their own harvesting on hold to cut 1,000 acres for a farmer who suffered a heart attack after his combine caught fire last week.</p> <p>Lane Unhjem was in the middle of harvesting when he went into cardiac arrest. He was flown to Minot where he is in stable condition. When word spread of Unhjems' situation last week, local farmers immediately started coordinating an effort to help him out.</p> <p>Around 60 farmers brought 11 combines, six grain carts, and 15 semis to get Unhjems' Durum Wheat and Canola in the bin. 'I talked to a couple of farmers, got their equipment, and then other people just started calling and we had equipment offered from all over the place in the county, and their workers to go with it' Jenna Binde told reporters.</p> <p>Those who assisted say letting the Unhjems' crops go unharvested would've been a big loss for the family, and helping out was just common sense. 'Everybody knows the</p>

				<p>Unhjems, and they're good people and good in the community, and just kind of the farming way of life too. You help your neighbor out when they need it and don't expect anything in return' added Binde.</p> <p>It took only seven hours for the farmers to harvest the Unhjems' 1,000 acres of crops over the weekend.</p> <p>Unhjems' family says Lane is doing okay but has a long road of recovery ahead.</p>
L.B. Lyon shares the rest of the news	90.9 KWRB The Rest of the News	09-17-20 10:40AM	60 Seconds	<p>A church in Washington, D.C. that was vandalized by rioters has made a powerful statement on racial unity. St. John's church, which, according to The Christian Post, was almost burned down and was graffitied by rioters, has painted a series of murals in the spirit of racial justice. One of the murals has Amos 5:24 written on it, which states, "Let justice roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." Another mural prominently features South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who teaches that "our lives are inexplicably bound together." Reverend Bob Fisher, the rector of the church, told The Christian Post that the murals were meant to bring light and beauty to the surrounding neighborhood.</p> <p>Last week, a Bible featuring a signature from President Trump went up for sale with an asking price of \$37,500. Gary Zimet, who is the CEO and founder of Moments In Time, an online store that features rare autographs and historical documents, explained to Business Insider that the Bible was signed by Trump days after he stood in front of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington DC as he held up a Bible in his hand. The Bible that Zimet is selling, however, is not the same one from the photo-op. The 67-year-old curator claimed that he had one of his contacts bring the Bible to the White House for Trump to sign the same week of the St. John's Church controversy. The online dealer says that Trump signed memorabilia holds tremendous financial value.</p> <p>Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Baylor University have filed a lawsuit against the Texas-based Harold E. Riley Foundation and its board of trustees over what they say is an "attempted coup" of the foundation. According to the Baptist Press, the schools allege in the lawsuit that the foundation was set up to make both universities "equal" charitable recipients of the funds, but the board of trustees rewrote the by-laws to cut them out of the funds. According to charity documents in the public domain, the Harold E. Riley Foundation was founded in 2018 as a Private Foundation with over 13 million dollars in revenue. If the allegations about the board are true, then this means Southwestern and Baylor University could both potentially be out of millions of dollars in funds.</p>