

KMBZ-FM & KMBZ-AM (Simulcast of KMBZ-FM)
QUARTERLY LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

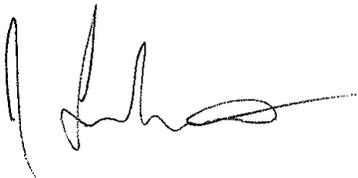
January, 2014 – March, 2014

Each quarter, ***KMBZ-FM & KMBZ-AM*** 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 & KMBZ-AM*** in accordance with FCC requirements for the three month period January, 2014-March, 2014. While this list contains a brief description of much of ***KMBZ-FM & KMBZ-AM's*** most significant typical and illustrative programs and program segments, it does not include all programs an program segments broadcast by the station during the three months which related 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

Kansas City's Morning News

1.9.14 Employees with the few businesses left at the Metcalf South Mall in Overland Park say they worry they could soon be without a job... now that Macy's is shutting down its store. The store opened in 1967 and has been a staple of the now basically dead mall at 95th and Metcalf since. The store is one of five being closed across the country. There are still a few stores including a Topsy popcorn stand still open for business inside the mall. Amy Holiday has worked there eight years. 88 people work at the Macy's Metcalf South location. We're told they will either be offered jobs at other stores or severance pay. Macy's says the moves will save it \$100 million per year. Clearance sales start next Monday. The store will be then closed in 10 to 11 weeks.

3.21.14: Federal experts estimate that within 10 years, the equivalent of 2.5 million full-time workers could be working less. They say that's because the new health care law could become a powerful temptation for job-weary workers to move on to new opportunities. Experts believe that workers in their 50s and 60s, who may have accumulated savings, will be most likely to give up job-provided insurance for policies on the new public exchanges.

Dana & Parks

2.24.14: Because of a lackluster job market a growing number of Generation Y is moving back home with mom and dad.

Violence/Crime

Kansas City's Morning News

1.9.14 Seventeen people have been arrested in California, Arizona and New Jersey under an indictment that accuses a San Diego-based street gang of running a prostitution ring that operated in 23 states. Prosecutors say "BMS" gang members branded the women and girls they recruited with tattoos and bar codes and traded them among themselves. U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy calls it "modern-day slavery."

3.21.14: What began as a shots fired call ... ends with police investigating a homicide. It all started yesterday afternoon after people in two cars started shooting at each other along I-70. It came to an end when one of the car's crashed at 13th and Lydia. Police say there were two people in the car at the time. One person was rushed to the hospital ... and the other was killed. Investigators are not sure if that person died because of the crash or if they were shot. Police say the driver of the other car took off. So far, no arrests have been made.

3.21.14: The father of two children killed in a trailer fire is now under arrest. 32-year old Randy Garrison originally said he tried to save his kids, but he's now charged with abandonment of a child. Three year old Roger and one year old Ashton died after their Orrick trailer caught fire back in December. Investigators decided to dig deeper into the case after finding too many inconsistencies in Garrison's story. Garrison also blamed the boys' mother at one point, saying she had tied a bungee cord over the door to their bedroom.

3.28.14: A Catholic school band teacher and assistant band instructor have been fired after reports of alleged abuse! The Jackson County Prosecutor's Office filed charges against 53-year-old Tod Barnard after an 11-year-old student said he groped her chest at Saint Thomas More earlier this month. Court documents said the student's parents noticed she started exhibiting signs of anxiety about going to band class and they got in touch with the school when she suddenly told them she no longer wanted to participate in band activities. The girl also told a counselor that she had been touched inappropriately by the band teacher's assistant on several different occasions as far back as December.

Government

Kansas City's Morning News

1.8.14 A pay raise for the Lawrence City Commission won't be as big as once proposed, and none of the current commissioners will receive a raise unless they are re-elected. Commissioners have unanimously agreed to back away from a proposal of three weeks ago that would have more than doubled the annual salaries of city commissioners. Instead, commissioners agreed to raise the salary of a commissioner to \$15,000 per year, up from \$9,000 currently. No pay raises will take effect until at least 2015 ... when several of the seats are up for re-election. The pay increase is the first for the commission since 1999.

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3.25.14: A Kansas City homeowner, whose curb needed repair, is stunned when city hall sends him a bill for \$12,000.

Education

Kansas City's Morning News

1.8.14 It's a good thing it isn't as cold as it's been the past few days ... or else it could be another day off for students in the Olathe School District. But the Wind chill factor has nothing to do with the cancellation of classes. Instead, blame the school buses! 50 buses yesterday wouldn't start because of the sub-zero temps. The owners of the bus -- First Student--- say

they called in additional crews yesterday to work on the issues. The Olathe School District is working with the bus company to come up with a plan 'B' to ensure this scenario doesn't happen again. The district has snow days built into the calendar so kids won't have to make up classes.

1.8.14 The goal is to improve security at schools throughout Grain Valley. Now it's up to voters to decide if a four million dollar bond issue will be approved. The issue will be placed on the February 4th ballot. School officials say the bond issue won't raise taxes ... but would add things like door buzzers to all six school buildings. Last year, voters approved a \$4.6 million dollar bond issue to add space at the high school, and officials project significant growth in enrollment in the years ahead.

3.21.14: The Kansas City, Missouri School District is keeping a close eye on this one! The Missouri State Board of Education is meeting in Jeff City today....taking up a plan for helping and intervening in the state's school districts. The education board has already looked at a draft plan that called for earlier interventions and greater state involvement in school districts as their performance declined. Missouri's three school districts currently unaccredited are Kansas City, and Normandy and Riverview Gardens in St. Louis County.

Minorities

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1.15.14: A federal judge has ruled that Oklahoma's ban on gay marriage is unconstitutional. The ban was approved by voters in 2004. Sharon Baldwin and her partner Mary Bishop challenged the ban. They celebrated the ruling at the Equality Center in Tulsa. But there will be no rush to get marriage licenses, because the judge put his ruling on hold pending an appeal. "This isn't just our victory, this is everybody's victory. And these people needed it and they have something to celebrate".

Youth

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1.8.14 A fitness survey says only 1 in 4 kids ages 12 to 15 in the U.S. get an hour or more of moderate to vigorous activity every day. About 800 kids answered the 2012 National Youth Fitness Survey. Government researchers aren't calling the results disappointing, but the report's lead author with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says "There's always room for improvement."

1.15.14: Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City says it plans to open a pediatrics care clinic in Joplin as part of an affiliation with Freeman Health System. Hospital officials said Tuesday the clinic will offer care in seven areas including cardiology and endocrinology-diabetes. The clinic will be called Children's Kansas City and is on the Freeman campus in Joplin. Officials with Children's Mercy and Freeman say the two institutions also will collaborate on clinical practices.

Drugs

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1.15.14: Chiefs' wide receiver Dwayne Bowe says he was racially profiled during his arrest in Riverside. Bowe was arrested for marijuana possession back in November after being pulled over for speeding. Bowe told a radio station quote -- "The people close around me and my team and the organization know I had nothing to do with that. I was being profiled. It will all come to light in February." Police say they found 10 grams of marijuana in Bowe's car. Both the Riverside police and the prosecutor declined comment on the case. Bowe added quote -- "Whoever knows Dwayne knows the truth about it and knows what kind of guy I am. I just can't wait until it's all over so the world will know instead of [just] the people that are close to me what really happened."

3.21.14: It's a pot food fight! Oregon officials are proposing that medical marijuana dispensaries be barred from selling brownies, space cakes and other pot-laced munchies. Regulators say the sweets could draw young people. But pot advocates say patients who take the drug orally need the sweetened pot products. They say a little sugar helps the bitter medicine go down.

3.24.14: A Lawrence night club is accused of serving up more than fun and good drinks. According to the Lawrence Journal World -- The nightclub, called the Cave, posted on facebook that ladies can drink for free until 10:30 on Fridays. That's against Kansas Law. On The Cave's Twitter account -- a photo was posted of a man who appeared to have passed out in a bar booth with language promoting the bar's frequent one dollar drink nights. The bar, which is near the KU Campus, is now facing a two thousand dollar fine and two-day suspension of its liquor license. A hearing on the matter is set for today. Another reason this is drawing so much attention? The club received more than a half-million dollar tax incentives for the next 15 years.

Women

Kansas City's Morning News

1.13.14: New York Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney says there are 400-thousand rape kits across the nation still awaiting DNA analysis. Maloney is calling for more federal funding to reduce the mammoth backlog. Maloney is also pushing for extension of a law - set to expire this year - which makes millions of federal dollars available to help speed up the testing process. With hundreds of thousands of rape kits waiting to be processed, there are predators on the street that are out there harming other women. This is something we can stop if we have the political will and the financing and the programs in place.

Health

Kansas City's Morning News

1.9.14 A new study says some of the nation's largest food companies have cut calories in their products by more than 6.4 trillion. The study sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation finds that between 2007 and 2012, companies such as General Mills, Campbell's, ConAgra Foods and Kraft Foods, reduced their products' calories by the equivalent of around 78 calories per person per day.

1.13.14: This year's flu outbreak is sending more people to the hospital. More than 60 percent of hospitalized patients are between the ages of 18 and 64. That's almost twice as many as last year. What's the biggest myth about the flu? ABC Senior Medical Contributor Doctor Jennifer Ashton says it's the thinking that the flu is just a bad cold. A shortage of the liquid version of Tamiflu is adding to the concern about this year's flu outbreak. That form of the medication is used to treat children with the flu. The shortage is said to be temporary. The symptoms are not subtle. We're talking about very high fever. Severe headache. Body aches. Fatigue. Deep deep cough and chest pain. These symptoms can last for a week. You can be contagious one day before and up to a week after.

3.27.14: It's not exactly the grade those living in Wyandotte County were hoping for when it comes to their health. According to the Kansas County Health Rankings Report, Wyandotte county ranks 96th out of 98. Part of the reason for the low ranking -- 23 percent of the county residents are considered to be living in poverty, so they might not be able to afford gym memberships or healthy food. By comparison, Johnson County ranked first on the list. County officials say the reason for the higher ranking is because of the large number of hiking trails and parks.

Dana & Parks

3.12.14: Kansas and Missouri are both considering laws that would ban teenagers from tanning salons.

3.25.14: A young girl is suspended from school after she shaves her head in solidarity with a friend who is battling cancer.