

COMMUNITY ISSUES PROGRAM LIST- KWBI(FM)
Second Quarter 2018 (April- June)
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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by KWBI(FM), GREAT BEND, KANSAS, for the period of April 1 – June 30, 2018. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance. All times are Pacific Daylight Time.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY
2. HEALTH & WELLNESS
 - MENTAL HEALTH
 - WOMEN & CHILDREN
3. COMMUNITY ISSUES
4. TECHNOLOGY – SOCIAL MEDIA

| Issue | Program | Date | Time | Duration | Description of Program |
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| Faith & Religion | Closer Look | April 15 | 7:00 pm | 27 minutes | <p>Museum Of The Bible In Washington D.C. See fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls and fly through D.C. on a Disney-like thrill ride. The museum houses 3,000 artifacts celebrating the global impact of the Bible on ancient and modern culture. K-LOVE's Marya Morgan gets a virtual tour from Steve Green, CEO of Hobby Lobby and the co-founder of the Museum of the Bible.</p> <p>Related Links: Museum of the Bible - Washington D.C. (official)</p> |
| Mental Health | Closer Look | April 29 | 7:00 pm | 22 minutes | <p>Prevent PASTOR Burnout <i>"I think people sometimes forget that pastors are as human as everybody else."</i> K-LOVE's George Rath talks with Denny Howard, Dir. of Counseling with Full Strength Network which helps pastors stay emotionally and spiritually strong.</p> <p>Related Links: Full Strength Network "Many Pastors Overworked, Feel Inadequate, Says Survey—Find Out How You Can Help Prevent Pastor Burnout" "The Best Way To Avoid Pastor Burnout? Equip The Saints"</p> |
| Mental Health | Roundtable | April 29 | 7:23 pm | 6 minutes | <p>K-LOVE Pastors: Signs Of Depression Depression can strike anyone, even faithful Christians. Pastor Bill tells Pastor Dave what happened to him. CALL THE CLOSER LOOK PASTORS 800-525-LOVE(5683)</p> |

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| Marriage | Roundtable | May 20 | 7:18 pm | 11 minutes | K-LOVE Pastors: How-To Connect With Your Husband/Wife <i>Prayer Hugs and 'staff meetings' can make your marriage better. Pastors Dave and Bill explain. Call the Closer Look Pastors 800-525-LOVE(5683)</i> |
| Family | Closer Look | June 3 | 7:16 pm | 13 minutes | K-LOVE Pastors: You Can Say 'No' To Mom <i>Family gatherings like birthdays or holidays can be tense and uncomfortable. Pastors Bill and Dave say boundaries and exit strategies can help you keep the peace. CALL THE CLOSER LOOK PASTORS 800-525-LOVE.</i> |
| Public Safety – Violence | Closer Look | May 6 | 7:00 pm | 21 minutes | Make Churches Safe With Teams and Training From violent intruders to thieves stealing the Sunday offering, houses of worship can be prime 'soft targets' for crime. How can your church balance welcome with watchfulness? Alex Gregory gets advice from Glenn Evans of Church Security Alliance and Hector Alvarez, workplace violence expert for Alvarez Associates LLC. Related Links: Church Security Alliance Alvarez Associates - Workplace Threat Management |
| Public Safety Kids & Tech | Closer Look | May 20 | 7:00 pm | 17 minutes | Phone Apps For Child Safety <i>Wanna have your kid's info handy in case something bad happens? There's an app for that.</i> K-LOVE'S Billie Branham talks Gina Swankie of the FBI and Callahan Walsh, brother of Adam Walsh whose family founded the Nat'l Center for Missing & Exploited Children. Related Links: Nat'l Center for Missing and Exploited Children FBI S.O.S. for Kids - Safe Online Surfing Safety Central App by NCMEC - free |

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| Public Safety – Drowning | Closer Look | June 17 | 7:00 pm | 10 minutes | <p>'Dry Drowning' After Summer Swims - Get The Facts</p> <p>If your child coughs and sputters in the pool or ocean, monitor breathing and behavior for 24-hrs to spot potential dangers. K-LOVE's Billie Branham asks emergency pediatrician Dr. Michael D. Patrick about symptoms and signs.</p> <p>Related Links: "What Is Dry Drowning?" (Healthline) "Dry Drowning: Know the Signs" (Parents Magazine) Dr. Michael Patrick MD - Pediatric Emergency Medicine, Columbus OH (Health. US News)</p> |
| Addictions | Closer Look | May 13 | 7:00 pm | 14 minutes | <p>Rx Addiction Affects Kids</p> <p><i>When mom or dad is addicted to 'medicine' it distorts a child's reality and often creates deep resentment. Kids whose parents can't care for them are flooding the foster system.</i></p> <p>K-LOVE'S Phil O'Bryan talks with Kate McQueen, pediatric therapist of Salus Care, Ft. Myers FL.</p> <p>Related Links: The Children of the Opioid Crisis (Wall Street Journal)</p> |
| Pet Adoption | Closer Look | May 13 | 7:15 pm | 6 minutes | <p>Before You Adopt a Dog: 10 Tips</p> <p><i>Consider the time a new pup needs, be willing to pay for training and some other things to think about...</i></p> <p>K-LOVE's Laura Daniels talks with certified Humane Specialist Diane Rose-Solomon.</p> <p>Related Links: What to Expect After Adopting A New Dog</p> |

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| Kid's Health | News | April 5 | 8:15 am 11:40 am | 20 seconds | <p>There may be a critical window for overweight kids to get to a healthy level. Those who shed their extra pounds by age 13 had the same risk of developing diabetes in adulthood as others who had never weighed too much, a large study of Danish men found. Diabetes can develop when the body can't properly use insulin to turn food into energy. Being overweight at any age raises the chances of the most common form, Type 2. But it's not known whether or how much that risk is reduced if people lose weight, and when. "This study seems to suggest that overweight in adolescence is particularly harmful" and that reversing it by then can do a lot of good, said Dr. Stephen Daniels, pediatrics chief at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.</p> |
| Health & Well-Being | Closer Look | May 27 | 7:00 pm | 18 minutes | <p>Joys of Cycling <i>Jump on your bike for fun or exercise or to save money on your work commute. Cities across America are more rider-friendly than ever.</i></p> <p>K-LOVE's Rafael Sierra talks with Alex Doty, Exec. Dir. of The League of American Bicyclists.</p> <p>Related Links: The League of American Bicyclists</p> |

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| Women's Health | News | June 4 | 8:40 am 9:10 am 10:40 am 11:15 am 12:40 pm 1:15 pm 3:15 pm 4:40 pm 5:15 pm | 20 seconds | <p>Most women with the most common form of early-stage breast cancer can safely skip chemotherapy without hurting their chances of beating the disease, doctors are reporting from a landmark study that used genetic testing to gauge each patient's risk. The study is the largest ever done of breast cancer treatment, and the results are expected to spare up to 70,000 patients a year in the United States and many more elsewhere the ordeal and expense of these drugs.</p> |
| Criminal Rehab | Closer Look | May 27 | 7:20 pm | 8 minutes | <p>Prison Recovery Network <i>Matthew Platshorn is a former criminal and the son of convicted felons. His mission? Connect other felons with support and skills for building a new life after prison.</i></p> <p>K-LOVE's Kindra Ponzio is on location at Prison Recovery Network.</p> <p>Related Links: Prison Recovery Network</p> |

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| Homeless | Closer Look | June 3 | 7:00 pm | 15 minutes | <p>People Who Are Homeless Learn To Run Small Business</p> <p><i>Business and Law students mentor willing L.A.-area homeless to become self-sufficient entrepreneurs.</i></p> <p>K-LOVE's Alex Gregory talks with Keith Obilana, Director of the Pepperdine Microenterprise Program to find out how the university helps these men and women change their lives.</p> <p>Related Links: Pepperdine Microbusiness Program "Pepperdine programs help some move from rags to riches"</p> |
| Community Needs & Volunteers | Closer Look | June 10 | 7:00 pm | 15 minutes | <p>'Helping Hands' Changes Lives In U.S. And Overseas</p> <p>Dig a well in Africa. Build houses in Mexico. Offer disaster relief in the United States. Short-term missions trips transform the lives of those who get -- as well as those who give. K-LOVE's Kindra Ponzio checks in with Ron Ashpole of Helping Hands International.</p> <p>Related Links: Helping Hands International</p> |
| Community | Closer Look | June 17 | 7:11 pm | 18 minutes | <p>Meet Your Neighbors At 'The Turquoise Table'</p> <p>A regular mom in a regular town launched worldwide hospitality when she painted a picnic table an unusual hue and plopped it down in her front yard. K-LOVE's Monika Kelly hears how Kristen Schell gathers neighbors and makes friends at The Turquoise Table.</p> <p>Related Links: The Turquoise Table (official)</p> |

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| Tech – Social Media | News | April 4 April 5 | 8:40 am 2:40 pm 5:15 pm 3:00 am 4:00 am 8:15 am 11:40 am 1:40 pm | 20 seconds | Facebook isn't just a company. It's a behemoth, with 2.1 billion monthly users, \$40 billion in revenue and more than 25,000 employees worldwide. And that leaves Washington with a daunting task: How do you tame a corporate giant? Or do you even try? The picture will begin to come into focus next week. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg is scheduled to testify April 10 and 11 before Senate and House committees as his company grapples with the privacy scandal involving Cambridge Analytica, a political consulting firm linked to President Donald Trump. Facebook's reckoning in Washington comes on multiple fronts. Russia's use of the platform to meddle in U.S. elections, a regulatory investigation that could result in fines of hundreds of millions of dollars against the company for privacy violations, and the Cambridge Analytica episode are all topmost concerns. |
| Tech – Social Media | News | April 6 | 4:00 am 12:40 pm 5:15 pm | 20 seconds | Facebook's acknowledgement that most of its 2.2 billion members have probably had their personal data scraped by "malicious actors" is the latest example of the social network's failure to protect its users' data. Not to mention its apparent inability to even identify the problem until the company was already embroiled in scandal. CEO Mark Zuckerberg told reporters Wednesday that Facebook is shutting down a feature that let people search for Facebook users by phone number or email address. Although that was useful for people who wanted to find others on Facebook, it turns out that unscrupulous types also figured out years ago that they could use it to identify individuals and collect data off their profiles. |

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| Tech – Social Media | News | April 9 | 3:00 am 4:00 am 8:40 am 9:15 am 10:40 am 11:15 am 1:15 pm 4:40 pm 5:15 pm | 20 seconds | <p>Starting Monday, April 9th, the 87 million users who might have had their data shared with Cambridge Analytica will get a detailed message on their news feeds. Facebook says most of the affected users (more than 70 million) are in the U.S., though there are over a million each in the Philippines, Indonesia and the U.K. In addition, all 2.2 billion Facebook users will receive a notice titled "Protecting Your Information" with a link to see what apps they use and what information they have shared with those apps. If they want, they can shut off apps individually or turn off third-party access to their apps completely. Reeling from its worst privacy crisis in history — allegations that this Trump-affiliated data mining firm may have used ill-gotten user data to try to influence elections — Facebook is in full damage-control mode. CEO Mark Zuckerberg acknowledged that he made a "huge mistake" in failing to take a broad enough view of what Facebook's responsibility is in the world. He's set to testify before Congress next week.</p> |
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| Tech – Social Media | News | April 10 | 3:00 am 4:00 am 9:40 am 10:15 am 12:15 pm 2:15 pm 3:40 pm | 20 seconds | The first of two congressional hearings with Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg has begun. Zuckerberg is testifying in the Senate on Tuesday and the House on Wednesday. He agreed to testify after revelations that Cambridge Analytica, a data-mining firm affiliated with Donald Trump's presidential campaign, gathered personal information from 87 million users to try to influence elections. Senators are expected to also ask him about Russian interference on his company's platform in the 2016 election. In testimony released Monday, Zuckerberg apologizes for the privacy scandal and for not recognizing Russian interference sooner. Facebook faces two new federal lawsuits for allegedly violating the trust of the millions of users whose personal data was shared with the data-mining firm Cambridge Analytica. |
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| Tech – Social Media | News | April 11 | 3:00 am 4:00 am 10:40 am 11:15 am 12:40 pm 1:15 pm 4:40 pm | 20 seconds | During some five hours of Senate questioning Tuesday, Zuckerberg apologized several times for Facebook failures, disclosed that his company was "working with" special counsel Robert Mueller in the federal probe of Russian election interference and said it was working hard to change its own operations after the harvesting of users' private data by a data-mining company affiliated with Donald Trump's campaign. |
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| Tech – Social Media | News | April 12 | 3:00 am 4:00 am 8:15 am 9:40 am 10:15 am | 20 seconds | <p>Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg acknowledged Wednesday that regulation of social media companies is "inevitable" and disclosed that his own personal information has been compromised by malicious outsiders. But after two days of congressional testimony, what seemed clear was how little Congress seems to know about Facebook, much less what to do about it. House lawmakers aggressively questioned Zuckerberg Wednesday on user data, privacy settings and whether the company is biased against conservatives. As they did in the Senate a day earlier, both Republicans and Democrats suggested that regulation might be needed, but there was no consensus and few specifics about what that might look like — or even what the biggest problems are.</p> |
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| Tech – Video Games | News | June 18 | 12:40 pm 3:15 pm | 30 seconds | <p>Obsessive video gamers know how to anticipate dangers in virtual worlds. The World Health Organization says they now should be on guard for a danger in the real world: spending too much time playing. In its latest revision to a disease classification manual, the U.N. health agency said Monday that compulsively playing video games now qualifies as a mental health condition. The statement confirmed the fears of some parents but led critics to warn that it may risk stigmatizing too many young video players. WHO said classifying "gaming disorder" as a separate addiction will help governments, families and health care workers be more vigilant and prepared to identify the risks. The agency and other experts were quick to note that cases of the condition are still very rare, with no more than up to 3 percent of all gamers believed to be affected.</p> |
| Education | Closer Look | May 13 June 10 | 7:30 pm | 20 minutes | <p>Great Bend USD 428</p> <p>K-LOVE's Joel Reagan spoke with Khris Thexton, who is relatively new as the school superintendent in Great Bend.</p> <p>A technology literacy plan in Great Bend Schools was discussed at length as well as the one-to-one program.</p> <p>State funding changes were discussed at length as well the impact on local schools.</p> <p>A program to improve local school facilities was outlined as well as input from local committees. Contact information was broadcast.</p> |

