

# **WNCB-HD2 Radio**

**Issues/Programs**

**2ND QUARTER/2021**

## **Quarterly Issues Program List**

### **WNCB-HD2**

#### **Second Quarter 2020 (1 April to 30 June)**

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to WNCB-HD2, CARY, NC, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period of 1 April to 30 June. 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.

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| Animal Safety | Closer Look | 4/11/21 | 7:00pm | 14min    | <p>Dog Is Their Co-Pilot: Pittsburgh Aviation Animal Rescue (PAART)</p> <p>Co-pilots Jon Plesset and Brad Childs fly single-engine planes based out of Pittsburgh, PA. Their passengers never complain about leg room, and with four-legs each, they would likely have a lot to say. Instead, these travelers typically wag their tails and offer up grateful licks for landing a one-way flight for life. A typical mission begins with a request from a shelter with too many animals and too few potential adoptive families. Moving the excess population of dogs, cats and other surrendered or abandoned pets from one city to another can give the animal a better chance of finding a “forever” home.</p>   |
| Pet Therapy   | Closer Look | 4/11/21 | 7:14pm | 16min    | <p>Tails Wag for People in Need: Canines for Christ</p> <p>Dogs have a special place in our hearts. Animals classified as canines (K9s) have rightfully earned the title ‘man’s best friend’ through centuries of companionship, comfort and unmatched service to humanity. Even people who prefer cats have to admit, dogs are pretty special. “Most of us know, people that pet dogs, the dog provides comfort, they get happy when they do -- and so we wanna make people happy,” says Chaplain Ron Leonard with for Canines for Christ. Dogs who sign up with Canines for Christ take car rides with their families to visit sick people in cancer wards, lonely people in nursing homes, stressed people in police stations, forgotten people in prisons and anywhere else tails need to wag. “Our dogs have been able to break through depression to assure people that God really does love them and care for them,” which Leonard says lifts people to better health physically, emotionally and spiritually.</p> |

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| Healthcare | Closer Look | 4/25/21 | 7:00pm | 14min | <p>Sunscreen Now Prevents Skin Trouble Later</p> <p>“Your skin is your biggest organ, your first impression,” says Dr. Christina Feser of Cumberland Skin Surgery and Dermatology in Lebanon, TN. “A lot of people really take their skin for granted...it has the most diagnoses that are out there in any specialty of medicine.” The doctor worries about chronic, prolonged, or intermittent-intense exposure to the sun. She also reminds us to protect our necks, their ears and even the part line of our hair which leaves the scalp at risk. During peak times of the day (10a-3pm) she considers wide brim hats and other protective clothing items essential. “Our hair is protective, however, with more intense radiation we do need more than just sunscreen.” And though it she realizes it may be unpopular to say so, she believes “no tan is a healthy tan.” “A tan means sun damage,” she warns, “Your skin is hurting from any tan you receive.” And tanning very easily or being a person of color does not exclude you from the need to protect your skin. Skin cancer can strike anyone as she has personally treated even teenagers with cancerous lesions. Family history or fair skin is greater risk, but any one with skin needs to consider the consequences of ignoring it.</p>  |
| Healthcare | Closer Look | 4/25/21 | 7:14pm | 16min | <p>Blood Donations Needed. Can You Spare A Pint?</p> <p>Turns out there is no substitute – none – for real human blood. It is entirely unique. “Blood doesn’t grow on trees,” says Rodney Wilson of the American Red Cross. The life-saving transfusion you or a loved one may need depends on the generosity of your neighbors. “We can’t make it in a lab – it can only come from a donor willing to give it.” Since blood can only be stored for about 40 days, entities like Red Cross work diligently to keep adequate advance supply. “When you go to the hospital you just assume that all the medical care you need would be at the hospital, but blood is a perishable item.” Blood donated on Monday is often delivered into someone else by Friday. “We typically separate each donation into three parts,” Wilson explains, “your platelets could go to a cancer patient, your red blood cells might help someone who’s in a car accident and your plasma could potentially help a burn victim.” COVID-19 stay-at-home orders temporarily drove down both demand and supply, but now that people are getting out more and hospitals are rescheduling delayed surgeries, the need for donated blood is on the rise. “Each blood type has its own unique properties,” which Wilson affirms makes all blood types welcome. You don’t need to know which one you are ahead of time as Red Cross will let you know what your blood type is after your donation - as well as confirm whether or not you have COVID-19 anti-bodies.</p> |

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| Military | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April – June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 9.49min | <p>“P.S. Thank You” – After 17 Years, Army Vet Catches Up with Kids Who Encouraged Him with Letters Sent to Iraq</p> <p>It was 2003. Nearly 200,000 American troops were in Iraq. This resulted in the removal of dictator Saddam Hussein and led to an extended deployment of allied forces in the region. Among those was West Virginia soldier Mark Bland. At the time, many school children were urged to write letters of encouragement to soldiers they knew and even those they didn't. Ways were arranged to get the letters and packages to the troops. Mark recalls, “We were getting care packages and troop fan mail from all over the country and these would be from kids in second grade to full-grown adults just saying, ‘Hey we’re praying for you guys, we’re thinking about you...We’d love to pray for you...You guys are our heroes, what do you do over there? How’s the sandstorms?’” Fast-forward 17 years, Mark admits he never had the time to sit down and go through all the letters he had saved. One day recently, Mark was thanking his wife, Hannah, for all the letters she had mailed him in Iraq – more than 300 letters - when she was still his girlfriend. They looked at her letters and then the letters from all the school kids. “And I said, you know what would be a really cool project, to be able to use social media and try to find some of these kids and show them their letter and really just say ‘thank you’ for thinking of me back in 2003.” And that’s exactly what Mark is doing today at his Facebook blog site, P.S. Thank You. So far, Mark has been able to connect with 15 students, who are full-grown adults now, as well as some of the teachers who helped organized the letter-writing efforts.</p> |
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| Healthcare        | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | March - April 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec Podcast 11.59min | <p>ICU Nursing Supervisor Prays for COVID Patients, Comforts Those Passing</p> <p>With nearly 25 years' experience as a nurse, and currently an ICU supervisor, Leilani McGuire recalls one COVID-19 patient, in particular, who touched her heart. "He was so afraid. And I knew that he wasn't doing well and he looked at me with so much fear in his eyes and he just kept asking me, 'Please tell me...am I going to live or am I going to die?' And at that point, I just took his hand and I knew that we were about to intubate him...once you get intubated, your survival rate was probably 10-to-20%...a really poor chance of making it through that." Leilani's response was honest and bold. "I took his hands and I looked him in the eye with all my gear on – I know all he could see was my eyes – so to be able to express what I was going to say meant so much at that point to calm him down...and I just said to him 'I don't know if you're going to die. I can't promise you anything, but I know that we're going to take great care of you, and I know that Jesus is here with you in this room right now.'" Leilani then led him through a salvation prayer. That patient passed away two weeks later. Leilani realizes that ICU patients are often sedated or in a medically-induced coma, "but I know that their spirit is still there and I just begin speaking to their spirit and whatever God has on my heart to speak to them at that moment, I say it to them. I do that quite often."</p> <p>How can people encourage healthcare workers? Leilani says nurses and other medical professionals were referred to as "heroes" when the pandemic first began, but in the media and culture, that has faded some. So, "When you see them, thank them and let them know that you still remember...and the sacrifices that they've made mean something." Nurses on the front lines, "They have a loss of hope, watching patients die constantly, they need our prayers."</p> |
| Faith – Education | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | March - April 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec Podcast 18.41min | <p>"Sacred Space": Nursing Students Get End-Of-Life Training, Can 'Share Jesus' Before It's Too Late</p> <p>As a nurse and associate professor of nursing at Cedarville University, Dr. Beth Delaney, has witnessed thousands of people taking their last breath. "I've seen some very interesting things" that have convinced her, "I absolutely know that God is real." As Cedarville is a Christian school, Beth explains, "We teach our nurses the importance and understanding of spiritual resources as a patient approaches death. If a patient is interested in becoming a person of faith, we incorporate ways nurses are able to lead someone to Christ." Beth, a veteran frontline nurse, reminds students of the "power that they have to help make a really difficult situation...tolerable." She pleads with students, "that we can love God and love others at the most difficult time" in what she explains is a "sacred space."</p>   |

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| Food Insecurity  | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast<br>17.18min | <p>Mom Starts Non-Profit After Students Were Rummaging Cafeteria Trash for Food</p> <p>Lisa Scarpinato had no idea that in her own city hungry children were rummaging through the school trash, looking for food for the weekend. Lisa and her husband Vince had been praying for a way to serve God and the community. One night, a family friend came over for dinner. Their friend, a local school principal, shared the heartbreaking story of witnessing a second grader digging through the school cafeteria trash and storing the discarded food in her pocket. He knew that she was taking it home for her siblings for the weekend. Thousands of school children throughout the Phoenix metro receive federally subsidized meals for breakfast and lunch during the school week, but often go hungry on the weekends. Lisa knew that she had to help. "'Kitchen on the Street' is a faith-based ministry that my husband and I started out of our house in 2006. We started a 501c3 non-profit so that we could feed these students who were food-insecure on weekends," says founder, Lisa Scarpinato. Kitchen on the Street serves more than 2000 children every year in more than 30 different schools. Ten years ago, they expanded the ministry to San Antonio, Texas. "I felt like as a Christian, a human being, a mother...all the things that you are...that if I had an interest in helping these kids, I knew others would as well," Lisa remembers. Kitchen on the Street volunteers pack "bags of hope," weekend nutrition packs filled with non-perishable food items that children can discreetly put in their backpacks on Fridays to bring home for the weekend.</p> |
| Natural Disaster | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast<br>9.48min  | <p>"Masters of Disaster" Heads to Nashville Need After Kentucky Flood Recovery Work</p> <p>When floodwaters struck eastern Kentucky recently, homes were badly damaged. And that kind of disaster needs to be handled quickly before dangerous mold sets in. Deploying to help with hard work and encouragement were members of the Masters of Disaster Impact Group. They were "helping people clean up from mud and silt and wet insulation &amp; drywall," explains Team Leader Darin Kroger. "Get your hands dirty work, without a doubt."</p>  |

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| Gang Violence        | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April 2021          | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br><br>Podcast 6.17min | <p>He Had COVID, Now Adam Clouse Donates Powerful Blood Plasma to Help Others</p> <p>For years Adam Clouse has been a faithful blood donor. "I gave last week for the 27th time." But these days what's in his blood is even more important for saving lives. "I tested positive for COVID-19 in mid-August." Adam lost his sense of smell &amp; taste for a while, but really wasn't hit all that hard by the virus. But his COVID experience is now proving very valuable for others. "So, what the plasma does, is it has antibodies and so when folks come into a hospital setting, they will give them my antibodies with blood to fight off the virus." Every time Adam donates plasma, it helps 4 people – and so far, 16 people in the Dayton, Ohio area have been blessed by Adam's willingness to continue donating. Adam, an active Christian, says that taking an hour of his time to donate is no bother – and well worth it to help others. Adam is a 2010 graduate of Cedarville University with degrees in finance and business management. He began his donation streak in Ohio during his time as a Cedarville student. We invite you to listen to our encouraging interview with Adam Clouse and you'll sense his enthusiasm for helping others as he explains the plasma donation process.</p> |
| Education – Military | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April and June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br><br>Podcast 5.03min | <p>National Guard Officer Is Deployed, But Still Teaching His Math Students by Video</p> <p>Most of the time, Sam Whitehead serves as a math teacher at Rowan County High School in Morehead, Kentucky. But these days he's experiencing his other role as Second Lieutenant Sam Whitehead, a member of the Kentucky National Guard. And the Guard is allowing Sam to continue his teaching duties by video from Washington, D.C., where he and fellow soldiers are protecting the U.S. Capitol Complex. Sam teaches 12th grade math primarily, but also has one 9th grade class, as well as college-level algebra. He knows the students who are going on to college will need these skills. "It's my job to do everything I can to prepare them for that."</p>   |



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| Healthcare    | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April 2021       | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 6.07min | <p>Infant Was Turning Blue, Babysitter Mady's CPR Training &amp; Confidence Saves His Life</p> <p>At age 16, Mady Alcock saved a life. The Cicero, New York teen was babysitting 2-year-old Lyla and 6-month-old Sonny when something very unexpected took place. Sonny started some "extreme crying and all of a sudden stopped, like, abruptly. And I thought nothing of it until I looked down at him and he was turning blue," shares Mady. Her natural instinct was to start infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). That's because last year in high school she was taught CPR for various age brackets. And for babies the CPR technique is different, so the child is not injured. The knowledge was there and so was Mady's courage. As she gently and deliberately used her fingers on Sonny's chest, she also told Siri to call 911 to get paramedics on their way. "From the time he stopped breathing to the time he became responsive was roughly three minutes. It was very scary, but when he came to it was like relieving when he let out a cry."</p> |
| Community     | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | April – May 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 7.03min | <p>108th Birthday Honored - A University Says Thank You</p> <p>The year was 1913: The first Model T rolled off the assembly line in Detroit. Woodrow Wilson replaced William Howard Taft as president. The 16th Amendment was ratified, allowing the federal government to collect income tax. Richard Nixon, Lloyd Bridges, Rosa Parks, and Vince Lombardi were born... and so was Geraldine Henry. Geraldine would go on to graduate from Cedarville College (now Cedarville University) in 1934 and teach American History at two Ohio high schools. Now 108-years-old, Geraldine is many years past her teaching career, and lives in a care home. But her impact as an educator remains. And her landmark birthday was celebrated in low-key fun today.</p>  |
| Mental Health | Closer Look  | 5/2/21           | 7:00pm             | 18min                    | <p>Free Help for Heroes! CRC Offers "Spiritual First-Aid"</p> <p>The fires are out. Suspects are in custody. Ambulances, gone. All is calm. But who helps heroes of public safety when their grueling workday is done? Enter, Crisis Response Care. "Our goal from day one is to come alongside," says CRC director Pastor Mike Henderson of K-LOVE Radio. Crisis Response Care offers dozens of free, expert workshops on self-care for first responders. Classes include titles such as Enhancing Resilience, Managing Relationships During a Crisis and Psychological First Aid. Discussions take on the harsh realities of grief and trauma and encourage peer support for suicide prevention.</p>  |

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| Mental Health – Veterans | Closer Look | 5/2/21  | 7:18pm | 11min | <p>Retired Fighter Pilot Struggled With “Life-After” Service<br/> Retired fighter pilot Lt. Col. Michael Jackson, aka “M.J.”, spent 22 years in the United States Airforce. Leaving the service was difficult. Coming home was even harder. Though not every veteran comes out of combat with trauma, M.J. says in his experience many have anxiety or depression that complicate efforts to rejoin civilian society. “Just because someone doesn’t have a PTSD diagnosis doesn’t mean they aren’t struggling in one way or another.”</p> <p>Veteran Crisis Line<br/> 24/7 <a href="https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/">https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/</a><br/> U.S. Dept. of Veteran Affairs<br/> <a href="https://www.mentalhealth.va.gov/suicide_prevention/">https://www.mentalhealth.va.gov/suicide_prevention/</a><br/> Are you a Veteran in crisis or concerned about one?<br/> Find support anytime day or night: If these symptoms lead to thoughts of death or suicide, it’s important you talk to someone right away. The Veterans Crisis Line offers free, confidential support, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.<br/> Call 1-800-273-8255 and Press 1<br/> Chat online<br/> Text 838255</p> |
| Employment               | Closer Look | 5/9/21  | 7:00pm | 30min | <p>Land Your Next Great Job! Crossroads Career Services Offers Advice<br/> Losing your job can be emotionally draining and can even lead to questioning your faith in God. “To have some anger, some bitterness, some regret is a very natural thing,” agrees Dave Sparkman of Crossroad Career Services, who challenges jobseekers to ask themselves “...a truly curious question. ‘I wonder what God’s up to here?’”<br/> CCS is a collaboration of career coaches founded more than 20 years ago on the principle that no one should struggle alone to find meaningful work. Their professionals help Christians examine their lives and skills and help them prayerfully consider a vast array of vocational opportunities.</p>   |
| Mental Health            | Closer Look | 5/16/21 | 7:00pm | 14min | <p>Build ‘Emotional Resilience’ To Cope with Disasters<br/> Trauma can settle into your mind and affect your conscious or subconscious no matter who you are -- or how strong you think you ‘should’ be. Talked with Jamie Aten, founder of the Humanitarian Disaster Institute which studies mental and emotional reactions to disasters and offers training for Christian leaders preparing to weather societal storms.<br/> Related Links:<br/> Humanitarian Disaster Institute - Wheaton College, IL<br/> Reopening the Church (HDI)<br/> Spiritual First Aid Hub (HDI)</p>   |

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| Mental Health | Closer Look | 5/16/21 | 7:15pm | 15min | <p>It Doesn't Have to End This Way: Suicide Prevention</p> <p>If someone decides to end their own life, you may never fully understand why. "But you can imagine how much psychological pain that person had to be in," says Pat Gallinagh of Range Suicide Prevention Council.</p> <p>But it doesn't have to end that way. Suicide can be prevented. Talking is where it starts. "Say, 'yeah, we see you're hurting, you're in a lot of pain' -- and let them know that help is available." Hear us talk with Gallinagh about suicide warning signs, help and hope.</p> <p>CALL THE NAT'L SUICIDE HOTLINE 1-800-273 TALK (8255)</p> <p>Sometimes no matter how hard you try it's all just 'too much'. And that's okay. If you or someone you know is thinking of suicide... call the national hotline. TALK. You are loved.</p> <p>Or call our PASTORS: 1-844-364-HOPE (4673).</p> |
| Healthcare    | Closer Look | 5/23/21 | 7:00pm | 28min | <p>'Rest' Is More Than Sleep – What Kind of Tired Are You?</p> <p>Rest is the root of the word 'restoration' – and restoration is a principle that medical internist Dr. Saundra Dalton-Smith sees as crucial to seven distinct areas of your life.</p> <p>"Rest isn't just the cessation of activity," she says, suggesting that for optimal health "you have to get to the point of knowing what restores you. What fills you back up?"</p> <p>7 types of Rest: Physical, Mental, Emotional, Spiritual, Social, Sensory and Creative.</p> <p>Related Links:</p> <p>Dr. Saundra Dalton-Smith - REST QUIZ - What Kind of Rest Do You Need?</p>  |
| Veterans      | Closer Look | 5/30/21 | 7:00pm | 17min | <p>Arts &amp; Crafts Ease PTSD In Veterans</p> <p>24/7 Veterans Crisis Line for you or a loved one: Call 800-273-8255, then select 1. Start a confidential chat. or Text 838255.</p> <p>If you have hearing loss, call TTY: 800-799-4889.</p> <p>PTSD Foundation of America works to free veterans of debilitating anguish that can lead to a breakdown in mental health. Talked with Ryan Rogers about healing from the 'moral injury' of combat. Peer-to-peer Warrior Groups are available in cities nationwide.</p>  |
| Veterans      | Closer Look | 5/30/21 | 7:17pm | 13min | <p>Arts &amp; Crafts Ease PTSD In Veterans</p> <p>Another, somewhat unique, outreach to injured vets utilizes leather, beads, paint and glue: since 1971, Help Heal Vets has distributed more than 30-million arts and crafts kits – model cars, leather work, jewelry, needlepoint, clock-making – provided to veterans free of charge. But does art therapy work? "Yes," assures CEO Captain Joe McClain. "Got its start in WWI and has been used by clinicians in every conflict throughout."</p>  |

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| Ministry  | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May 2021        | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 7.55min | <p>Horses Can Help Humans Understand God's Guidance</p> <p>At his SBH horse stable business near rural Grove, Oklahoma, former Pastor Steven Dyer is very active on YouTube. Video topics include "Wild Mustang Challenge" and "Teaching a Pony to Not be Afraid." With deep experience and plenty of patience, Steve demonstrates various ways to befriend and train a horse. But as he works with horses, he is constantly reminded of God. "The more I'm around horses, I see the beauty of how they are created and how we interact with them. And one of my little personal theories is that I believe God created the horse just for us to ride. They are perfectly suited, as no other animal is in creation, to carry us from place to place," he marvels. Because of that, some of his YouTube videos are in a series called "Sermon by Horse." One teaching is called "Boundaries: This mustang needs boundaries, even if he doesn't want them. So do we."</p>   |
| Community | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May – June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 9.39min | <p>As the Pandemic Winds Down, Consider the Turquoise Table Idea– Meeting People 'Offline'</p> <p>Many of us live in a neighborhood full of complete strangers. Kristin Schell, an Austin mom, was frustrated. She was frustrated with not being present, with having a hectic life and with not knowing her neighbors. When a delivery man left a heavy picnic table in her Texas front yard, Kristin says she had an "ah-ha" moment. What if she left the table right where it was, painted it turquoise and built community with her neighbors, one connection at a time? Kristin says within several minutes of sitting outside on her new table, a neighbor who had lived down the street for 20 years stopped by just to say hi. The two had never crossed paths, even though Kristin and her husband had lived on the same street for the past decade! Since then, the turquoise table has served as a beacon of hospitality—neighbors have gathered for impromptu supper parties, Operation Christmas Child packing parties, and quick cups of coffee.</p> |

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| Mental Health              | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br><br>Podcast<br>13.57min | <p>Could Sharing A Pizza Prevent A Suicide?</p> <p>Physician Matthew Sleeth has seen most every situation that requires an emergency room visit, including people who have tried to take their own lives. He believes that we are now experiencing a "culture of suicide," explaining, "Over the next year, 10-million Americans will seriously struggle with whether or not to end their lives. Of that 10-million, 1.5-million will actually end up in emergency departments being treated for depression or suicide attempts. And we lose one person about every ten minutes in the United States to that." Besides churches coming alongside, Dr. Sleeth believes individual Christians can also make a definite difference in the life of someone struggling with dark thoughts and hopelessness. You know, you can go to a church and feel isolated, but when somebody says, 'Hey, how about coming with me to get pizza or coming to my house for a meal,' that's a very powerful invitation." In his book, "Hope Always: How to Be a Force for Life in a Culture of Suicide," Dr. Sleeth writes. "Note that the root of "hospitality" and "hospital" are the same; hospitality heals!"</p>  |
| Community – Elderly Issues | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br><br>Podcast<br>18.55min | <p>Smile Project: Caring Pastor/Chaplain Spreads Joy in Nursing Homes</p> <p>In addition to leading a church, Pastor Chuck Kish is also a very active chaplain. You may find him in his "office" at the local Panera Restaurant, helping out the local police department on difficult calls or teaching EMS workers about some of the key points of chaplaincy. "I was actually riding in the back of an ambulance when we got a call to go to a nursing home." Pastor Chuck shared. It was there that he realized that everyone was wearing masks. And while the staff were able to pull down their masks during their own mealtimes, the patients on the COVID unit ate alone without the comfort or companionship of staff or family. "I overheard a resident say to one of the workers, 'Could you please pull your mask down, I have not seen a smile in many, many months.'" Pastor Chuck's heart was touched, and he was inspired to do something. "I just believe it was something God put in my mind, put in my heart, what if we do these posters with all of our people from Bethel (his church) just smiling?" With the help of volunteers and the church congregation, the Smile Project was born. Large "Smiles from Bethel" posters have been distributed to nursing homes in the local area and residents and staff members are thrilled.</p> |

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| Special Needs                     | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May 2021        | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 2.47min  | <p>YouTube Team Showcase Autism Awareness...And Comic Books</p> <p>Miguel Figueroa had the idea to create YouTube videos with his 13-year-old daughter, Iliana. But after hearing her dad's suggestion, Iliana said she would not be able to because she has autism. Miguel's heart broke hearing his daughter's response. "Iliana was very non-verbal for a while. I use YouTube as an outlet to get her talking more and engaging more." It worked. Iliana opens up creating the videos. She is involved in organized sports and is excited to inspire other families who live with similar challenges. Miguel says, "It's made me so proud as a parent for Iliana because not only is she overcoming her obstacles but she's learning things outside of our bubble and how she can help others."</p>  |
| Domestic Violence – Special Needs | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | May – June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast 12.58min | <p>Not Discouraged by Her Blindness, Hannah Intends to Help People Facing Domestic Violence</p> <p>Hannah Abel's inability to do certain things independently leads her to "want to help others ... and I love just working with people and helping them get to a better spot than the one they're in." That's why, although she's legally blind, Hannah refuses to allow her eyesight to stop her from pursuing her goal of becoming a licensed social worker, with a focus on domestic violence. In one of her first classes at Cedarville University, she went to a domestic violence shelter and saw the sensitive ministry taking place, "and I just learned about abuse in general and it really laid heavy on my heart." Once she graduates, Hannah knows prayer will be an essential part of every workday. "I could not see myself going in to work at a domestic violence shelter - even a day - without just praying through the entire day because it takes a lot of endurance and I'm going to see some very hard things and I'm going to have to learn how to handle them – and I think just going to the Lord in prayer is going to be so helpful and encouraging," she shares. Concerning her vision, at age 9 Hannah was diagnosed with Stargardt macular degeneration. When I asked, "So you've not let this hold you back?" Hannah's answer was quick and direct. "No," and then she added, "I don't see the point in letting it hold me back ... It's not debilitating. Like, I can still live my life. It just takes adjustment. Now approaching age 21, she points out that she's lived more than half her life with the vision situation, so it "just is normal" for her.</p> |

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| Childhood Safety | Closer Look | 6/6/21  | 7:00pm | 29min | <p>4,000 Babies Safely Dropped Off With 'Safe Haven' Laws<br/> 20-yrs ago the first Safe Haven laws passed allowing a woman to walk away from her baby. Anonymously. Laws vary state-to-state, but hospitals are always approved surrender locations. Talked with Executive Director of The Hope Box, Sarah Keoppen and Heather Burner, Executive Director of the National Safe Haven Alliance. They usually find these parents scared and desperate to secure a better life for their child. Call to Safely Surrender a Child: HOTLINE 1-888-510-BABY(2229) or Text SAFEHAVEN to 313131</p> <p>RELATED LINKS:<br/> National Safe Haven Alliance HOTLINE 1-888-510-BABY(2229) or Text SAFEHAVEN to 313131<br/> The Hope Box (official)<br/> "Healthy newborn safely surrendered in New Haven Safe Haven Baby Box," The IndyChannel (Feb 2020)<br/> "Senate panel agrees adding time to safe haven for babies a good step," KSL.com (Feb 2020)<br/> "Safely Surrendered Baby Makes Guest Appearance at Baby Box Dedication" (RTV6 Indianapolis)</p> |
| Family Issues    | Closer Look | 6/13/21 | 7:00pm | 30min | <p>'Solo' Parent Society Hosts Free Online Support Groups<br/> After 13 years of marriage, Robert Beeson suddenly found himself single. "My wife left me -- and left me with our three daughters who were 9, 7 and 4 at the time. It was the darkest season." Grappling with this new solo responsibility, the divorced dad turned to his church for comfort and support. He was saddened to find very few Christian resources address the deep loneliness and doubt that many single parents endure. Out of his own need to be part of a welcoming faith community, Beeson founded the Solo Parent Society.</p>   |
| Family Issues    | Closer Look | 6/20/21 | 7:00pm | 30min | <p>Better Dads Have A Plan<br/> "We know in business; we know in work that you have goals you have you have to meet: well what's your fathering plan?" Talked with Dr. Ken Canfield of the National Center for Fathering about learning how to be good dad. "We're creating this sense of destiny for our lives that will be played out over and over."<br/> Related Links:<br/> National Center for Fathering<br/> Dr. Ken Canfield (bio)</p>   |

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| Mental Health | Closer Look  | 6/27/21   | 7:00pm             | 13min                        | 'Tell Me More' - 3 Words to Prevent Teen Suicide<br>Crushing loneliness and lack of purpose has seized millions of young adults, causing a frightening spike in teen suicides. Mental health experts urge parents, teachers and pastors to turn the tide of dark thoughts with these three little words: "Tell me more." Monika Kelly gets advice from Maureen Underwood with the Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide who also serves as a social worker and psychotherapist.<br>RELATED LINKS:<br>Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide USA: (732) 996-0056<br>America's Health Rankings - Teen Suicide   |
| Faith         | Closer Look  | 6/27/21   | 7:13pm             | 16min                        | 'Call-In' Bible Studies Connect to Faith and Friendship<br>When COVID-19 forced churches to close and halted even small social gatherings, Christians continued to crave interaction with fellow believers. Soldiers for Faith Ministries launched 'call-in' bible studies back in 2012, but stay-at-home orders in 2020 crystalized the ministry purpose and mission. "When the pandemic hit," says founder Kelly McAndrew, "all of a sudden we understood what God had prepared us for."   |
| Homelessness  | KLOVE's Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast<br>18.45min | Student Finds Former Substitute Teacher, 77, Living in His Car – Creates Campaign to Help<br>Steven Nava was shocked when he found out a former substitute teacher, he admired was actually living in his car just a few blocks from his home in Fontana, California. "I was just distraught" says Steven when he found out "Mr. V" was living in the streets. "I asked about his situation and he told me, well, since all the schools are closed because of the pandemic, it pretty much left him on the streets with no job and no source of income." Within hours, Steven, and people from the community helped raise a substantial amount of money to help Mr. V out. "We've had attention from all over the world," says Steven. People as far away as England, France, Australia and even Antarctica stepped up to help Mr. V, ultimately giving him a second chance. |



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| Farming – Education | KLOVE’s Positive People News Podcast with on-air 60sec promo for podcast | June 2021 | 4 per wk, 16 total | 60sec<br>Podcast<br>12.06min | <p>The Future of Farming: AppHarvest - Growing Food 24/7/365, Weather Doesn’t Matter</p> <p>Students at a number of high schools in Appalachia are getting a leg-up on technology and a possible future career through the generosity of AppHarvest, providing “container farms” free-of-charge to help students understand hydroponics, literally farming without dirt. The refurbished shipping containers are controlled by an app, and maintain perfect growing weather inside, with no concerns about frost, hail, drought, or sunlight. AppHarvest CEO Jonathan Webb describes what’s inside the high-tech containers. “There’s LED lights and sensors and software, and the students can operate the farm with an iPhone and iPad. And what we’re really trying to do is inspire the next generation to get into agriculture and be excited about farming. And if you look at the U.S. today, the average age of the American farmer is in the mid-60s and we have to do a lot of work to engage our youth.”</p> |
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