COMMUNITY ISSUES PROGRAM LIST- KLFV(FM) Fourth Quarter 2020 (October-December) Prepared by: Devona Porter, FCC Compliance Manager

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by KLFV(FM), GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO, for the period of October 1 – December 31, 2020. 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.

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Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Description of Program
Special Needs	Closer Look	Oct 11 Dec 27	7:00 pm	15 minutes	Special Needs Families Get 'Buddy Breaks' With Nathaniel's Hope Special Needs families frequently suffer isolation. Nathaniel's Hope trains churches to provide respite care. Volunteers learn to do crafts and play games with the children for 3-hour blocks of time. "There's no better cup of cold water you can give to a family impacted by disability than a break," says NH and Buddy Break co-founder Marie Kuck. It starts, she says, with having a willing heart. "Tear down those walls and build friendships." K-LOVE's Monika Kelly reports.
					RELATED LINKS:
					Nathaniel's Hope - Buddy Breaks
					Nathaniel's Hope - VIP Birthday Club

Fire Safety	Closer Look	Nov 15	7:30 pm	20 minutes	Grand Junction Fire Department
					A discussion about "Fire Safety and
					Prevention" efforts by the Grand Junction CO Fire
					Department Overview of the fire department
					How firefighting technology and fire suppression
					methods have changed over the years Emergency
					response plan in case of a large wildfire event
					Providing public education and engagement in the
					community in light of COVID-19 Volunteer
					opportunities.

Human Trafficking	Closer Look	Oct 11	7:15 pm	13 minutes	'Without Permission' Educates Parents And
					Police On Human Trafficking
					Your teen meets a nice stranger at the mall. Or a
					guy she doesn't know likes all her posts on
					Instagram. What begins as flattery and flirtation
					has led thousands of kids kids just like yours
					down the dark and demeaning path to human
					trafficking. Groups like Without Permission urge
					parents to warn their teens about the tricks child
					predators use to trap victims. K-LOVE's Kindra
					Ponzio talks with CEO Debbie Johnson, CEO of
					Without Permission. 1509 K St, Modesto, CA 95354
					209.622.0156
					Deleted Lieles With out Demoission provides a free
					Related Links: <u>Without Permission provides a free</u>
					guide for families to become aware of dangers and
					to be safe 'digital citizens.'

Education	Closer Look	Oct 18	7:00 pm	28 minutes	SCHOOL-AT-HOME: Advice For Distance Learning, Homeschooling
					Socially-distanced schooling in the age of COVID-19
					has been bumpy for parents who feel inadequate
					as teachers. For some families, the shutdown drove
					disillusionment with public school curriculum,
					prompting a leap to homeschooling. Whether you
					homeschool or embrace distance learning, experts
					insist that school-at-home can indeed work for you.
					K-LOVE's Billie Branham reports.
					Guests:
					"Keeping it simple" is key says Arlene Pellicane,
					mom, author and host of <u>Accessmore</u> podcast A
					Happy Home. "Master the basics. Just focus on like
					two things that would help this distance learning
					thing work."
					As homeschoolers, parents take full responsibility
					for what their children learn, a method mentor and
					coach Kayla Weller finds effective, flexible and
					fun. "You can teach them what they're interested

		in and there's no set rules for how to teach," and "you would be surprised how much kids absorb when you take the time work with them."

Education - Distance Learning	K-LOVE's Positive People	Oct 19	Weekly Feature	60 seconds Podcast 7:07	Here's Expert Encouraging Advice for Parents & Students Doing Virtual School from Home - Richard Hunt
					As millions of families enter the uncharted waters of virtual school from home, there is expert advice available. Dr. Kevin Corsini, the president of <u>San</u> <u>Diego Christian College</u> joins us to share tips that can make online studies more practical, while at the same time keeping home life balanced. Normally, "We have a natural boundary in place between work and family, and it's called the office, or it's called the school, where you go to a separate physical location." But Dr. Corsini emphasizes, "And that's gonethe refuge that we call home is also a classroom, is also the office and it's beginning to blur the lines" of what needs to be a home space or a work or school environment. "Not only that, but it's impacting the roles in the family. You know, one minute you have to be a father. The next minute you have to be a teacher. The next minute, you're putting on your professional hat as well – and throughout the day, that can be very challenging." There is also the factor of a student feeling marginalized. Many online courses are pre-recorded videos that can create a gap between the student and teacher/professor, and input and association with fellow classmates.

		Join us in our podcast as Dr. Corsini shares tips for
		making this unexpected form of education work
		more smoothly.

Community Needs – Disaster Relief	Closer Look	Oct 25 Nov 29	7:00 pm	28 minutes	2020 'Convoy Of Hope' Hauls Relief To Storm, Fire and Virus Victims
					Closer Look update on our K-LOVE ministry partner!
					When disaster strikes, CONVOY OF HOPE big rigs
					show up, hauling so much more than tarps, lumber,
					bottled water and food. "It's starts with food but
					ends with Jesus," says COH spokesperson Jeff
					Nene. "Everywhere they go they just bring
					encouragement." Record storms, fires and floods
					kept Convoy of Hope busy this year and added to
					all that they're feeding millions of families hit by
					the pandemic! K-LOVE's Marya Morgan reports.
					RELATED LINKS:
					Convoy Of Hope
					https://www.klove.com/news/faith/convoy-of-hope-
					serves-10-million-meals-but-won-t-stop-there-
					<u>12151</u>

Military Vets	Closer Look	Nov 15	7:00 pm	17 minutes	24/7 Veterans Crisis Line for you or a loved
Mental Health					one:
Treattri					<ul> <li>Call <u>800-273-8255</u>, then select 1. <u>Start a</u> <u>confidential chat</u>. or Text <u>838255</u>.</li> <li>If you have hearing loss, call TTY: <u>800-799-4889</u>.</li> </ul>
					PTSD Foundation of America works to free veterans
					of debilitating anguish that can lead to a
					breakdown in mental health. K-LOVE's Bob Dittman
					talks with Ryan Rogers about healing from the
					'moral injury' of combat. Peer-to-peer Warrior
					Groups are available in cities nationwide.

Military Vets	Closer Look	Nov 15	7:18 pm	12 minutes	Arts & Crafts Ease PTSD In Veterans
Mental Health					Another, somewhat unique, outreach to injured
					vets utilizes leather, beads, paint and glue: since
					1971, <u>Help Heal Vets</u> has distributed more than 30-
					million arts and <u>crafts kits</u> – model cars, <u>leather</u>
					work, jewelry, needlepoint, clock-making -
					provided to veterans free of charge. But does art
					therapy work? "Yes," assures CEO Captain Joe
					McClain. "Got it's start in WWI and has been used
					by clinicians in every conflict throughout." K-LOVE's
					Bob Dittman reports.

Election 2020	Closer Look	Nov 1	7:00 pm	28 minutes	Electoral College, President's Term: What Does the U.S. Constitution Say?
					What does the U.S. Constitution say about
					elections? The electoral college? What are the legal
					limits on presidential duties? K-LOVE's Marya
					Morgan talks with Katie Kennedy, a retired
					American government teacher and author of the
					illustrated children's book The Constitution
					Decoded. "If we don't know what the Constitution
					says, we can't preserve our government."
					RELATED LINKS:
					U.S. Constitution - National Archives (official)

Health & Well-Being	Closer Look	Nov 8	7:00 pm	28 minutes	"Rest" is more than sleep. What kind of tired are you?
					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. "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?"
					7 types of Rest: Physical, Mental, Emotional,
					Spiritual, Social, Sensory and Creative.
					Related Links:
					Dr. Saundra Dalton-Smith - REST QUIZ - What Kind
					Of Rest Do You Need?

Health & Smoking	Closer Look	Nov 22	7:00 pm	27 minutes	Vaping Often Fails As Alternative to Smoking
					Vaping is marketed as a safe alternative to
					traditional cigarettes, but 'dual use' plus dramatic
					surge in teen addiction and recent links to lung
					disease send most e-cig claims up in smoke. K-
					LOVE's Billie Branham talks with Linda Richter of
					the Center on Addiction and Dr. Michael Blaha,
					cardiovascular research director at Johns Hopkins
					Hospital.
					RELATED LINKS:
					10 Surprising Facts About E-Cigarettes (Center on
					Addiction)
					Outbreak of Lung Injury Associated with the Use of
					E-Cigarette, or Vaping, Products (Centers for
					Disease Control)
					<u>"5 Vaping Facts You Need to Know," by Dr. Michael</u>
					Blaha M.D., M.D.H.

	Linda Richter, Dir. of the Policy of Research and Analysis for the Center on Addiction (bio)
	<u>"Can vaping damage your lungs? What we do (and don't) know," Harvard Health</u>

Mental Health	Closer Look	Dec 6	7:00 pm	14 minutes	It Doesn't Have To End This Way: Suicide Prevention 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. 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 K-LOVE'S Becky Hansen talk with Gallinagh about suicide warning signs, help and hope.
					CALL THE NAT'L SUICIDE HOTLINE 1-800-273 TALK (8255)

	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.
	Or call the K-LOVE PASTORS: 1-844-364-HOPE (4673).

Mental Health	Closer Look	Dec 6	7:15 pm	13 minutes	Build 'Emotional Resilience' To Cope With Disasters
					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. K-LOVE's Monika Kelly talks 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.
					Related Links:
					<u>Humanitarian Disaster Institute - Wheaton College,</u> <u>IL</u>
					Reopening the Church (HDI)
					<u>Spiritual First Aid Hub (HDI)</u>

Mental Health	Closer Look	Nov 8 Dec 6	7:30 pm	20 minutes	Hope West Grief Center
Grief					A discussion about managing and dealing with grief after a significant loss of a loved one Who is Hope West Grief support and counseling services that are provided through Hope West Does everyone manage/deal with grief in different ways How long does the grieving process last What should we not say or do when attempting to comfort someone who is grieving the loss of a loved one When is it time to seek professional help Success stories of people who have managed grief and moved on with their lives.
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Mental Health Kids	Closer Look	Dec 13	7:00 pm	28 minutes	Help for Kids Suffering Sadness, Anxiety in Pandemic
					The digital age exposes modern kids to bad news and bitter
					opinions their parents never knew. "Social media, media,
					news, political unrest, all these things that once kids were
					mostly sheltered from – now they're seeing them 24 hours a
					day," notes Julie Lowe, licensed counselor and author of
					Childproof and Building Bridges: Biblical Counseling for
					Children and Teens The barrage of mystifying information
					crowds into their minds alongside the other considerable
					pressures of growing up. This overload can drive kids into
					dangerous states of anxiety or depression. Suicides among
					young children have been steadily rising the last decade. The
					COVID19 pandemic made a dire situation even worse. "The
					collective fatigue and grief and fear and despair and
					discouragement that we're all feeling is also felt by every
					child," says Dr. Margi McCombs, author of Peace Be Still: A
					Family Guide to Living in Crazy Days. Child mental health
					experts urge parents to look for signs your child is struggling
					to process the tension and uncertainty of current events "We
					have to look at their behavior and figure out what's going on

		with them," McCombs warns. "They show it in isolation, in being irritable, they have meltdowns; they're crying, they're angry, they tend to be more selfish; they tend to try to control things around them because so many things in their lives are out of control."

Mental Health Kids	Closer Look	Dec 13	7:00 pm	28 minutes	Shifts in behavior or intensity of that behavior are indicators
					they may be overwhelmed. "Parents need to be students of
					their kids, they need to understand them, listen to them and
					acknowledge their loss." Helping kids take an inventory of
					their lives can help them get some balance and perspective.
					"We try to focus on what they have, but also on what they
					have lost - and helping them name that," she says, for
					example, grieving the loss of prom, or missing making the
					football team or mourning the loss of marching band or
					wishing they could spend Friday nights with their friends,
					"and helping them understand it's okay to be sad." Lowe and
					McCombs agree parents must be intentional in engaging
					children to help them connect with their feelings and guide
					them to healthy habits for coping. "Struggles that children
					face are very much similar to the struggles adults face -
					human nature is the same, "says Lowe. "What is different is
					where they're at developmentally." She suggests that you
					think of your child as a puzzle that you deliberately work to
					solve. For younger children she recommends asking them to
					show you what they think about their world using art, dolls or
					puppets. To connect with teens, use YouTube videos and
					music they enjoy. "With teens, listen to them," says

		McCombs, adding that you must earn their trust so they will talk to you. Time spent together is the key to unlocking their opinions. "Spending time that is not a time for instruction, not time for correcting, not time for 'changing the furniture in their heart' -just for spending time with them so that they know you know you truly love them and care about what they're feeling."

Mental Health Kids	Closer Look	Dec 13	7:00 pm	28 minutes	If you don't know where to start, begin by admitting your own frustration and acknowledge your own losses. "You can say I'm really frustrated right now toobut let's figure this out together." Don't be surprised if those life-changing conversations with your children are sparked in the moments before bedtime. "Those are often key moments when kids are free-thinking," explains Lowe, "those moments where as an adult I might be most tempted to just sit back and relax and kick up my feet are moments I could possibly be missing, prime times for talking with my young people." It all rests on being pro-active in pursuit of getting to know your kids. "Just entering into their room at night and sitting down on the edge of their bed and chatting with them just meeting them
					of their bed and chatting with them just meeting them where they're at on their own turf."

Domestic Abuse	Closer Look	Dec 20	7:00 pm	28 minutes	Quarantine Drives Spike In Domestic Abuse
					Physical bruises are only small part of what some
					women and men suffer, says Annette Oltmans of
					The MEND Project, which brings awareness to what
					she calls 'covert emotional abuse.' "Victims begin
					questioning reality and their own sanity," she
					explains, herself a survivor of domestic abuse – and
					a Christian – who knows firsthand what's it like to
					'live it.' Pastor Paul Cole, president of the Christian
					Men's Network, has been deeply concerned by the
					quarantine effect on families already stuffed in a
					pressure cooker of unhealthy reactions. "A lot of
					times, we as men act out of anger, rage,
					disappointment – and we lash out at people," he
					says, and urges men in this trap to reach out for
					help. K-LOVE's Billie Branham reports.
					RELATED LINKS: The National Domestic Abuse Hotline 1-800- 799-7233
					https://www.thehotline.org/ The MEND Project - Educate. Equip. Restore Christian Men's Network