



KFSN-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT
4th QUARTER 2020

On its main channel 30.1, from October 1, 2020 through and including December 31, 2020; **KFSN-TV**, licensed in Fresno, California, broadcast 38.5 hours of regularly scheduled Digital/HD Local News Programs a week focused on issues of importance relevant to the local communities served by the station. KFSN produces a monthly half-hour program entitled “Latino Life,” hosted by Action News anchor Graciela Moreno, a talk/interview program that focuses on issues affecting the Latino community. “Latino Life” also highlights positive contributions Latinos are making in the Valley. KFSN also airs a weekly Public Affairs syndicated program, “The Maddy Report”, which focuses on the intersection of national, state, and local politics and the impact of current issues on the San Joaquin Valley. KFSN-TV also airs syndicated programming on its main channel that includes Children’s Core Programming as described in the Annual Children’s 398 Report, which is filed separately in the Public Inspection file. Additionally, the ABC Television Network supplies the station with News and Public Interest Programming as described in the Quarterly Report entitled: ABC Television Network News and Public Affairs Programming, which is also filed separately in the Public Inspection File.

On 30.2, KFSN-TV’s sub-channel, KFSN broadcasts the Localish Network. This network consists of numerous half-hour programs covering a variety of topics such as “Glam Lab,” “Bite Sized,” “Secretly Awesome,” and “Worth the Wait”, to name a few. The network also airs “More in Common,” inspiring stories of Americans who come together despite their differences.

KFSN-TV’s D3, 30.3, began broadcasting the LAFF Network on April 15, 2015. This SD Signal carries vintage television comedy reruns and classic comedy movies.

ACTION NEWS PROGRAMS

ACTION NEWS AM LIVE

Monday through Friday, 4:30-7:00AM, 2½ Hours, Local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, weather, traffic, health, financial, agricultural reports and consumer news.

AM LIVE SATURDAY

Saturdays, 6-7AM and 8-9AM, 2 Hours, Local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer, medical reports, along with entertainment news.

AM LIVE SUNDAY

Sundays, 6-7AM and 8-9AM, 2 Hours, Local

This morning news program provides viewers with late-breaking local, national, and international news, sports, weather, consumer and medical reports, along with entertainment news.

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY

Monday through Friday, 11:00AM-12:00PM, 1 Hour, Local

Up-to-date local news coverage is offered, as well as national and international news. Also included are medical, consumer and financial reports.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT FOUR

Monday through Friday, 4:00-5:00PM, 1 Hour, Local

This hour-long news program brings up-to-date local news, national and international news. Also included are consumer reports that will save time and money and “Simple Solutions,” tips for making everyday life a little easier. Other features include entertainment news, as well as the top stories trending in social media.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT FIVE

Monday through Friday, 5:00-5:30PM, 30 Min., Local

This half-hour news program provides late-breaking news, as well as comprehensive in depth reports on local stories across Central California. Up-to-the-minute weather reports, along with health, education, and consumer news.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX

Monday through Friday and Sunday, 6:00-6:30PM, 30 Min., Local (8:30PM – Saturdays)

This half-hour news program provides late-breaking local news, as well as comprehensive in-depth reports on local stories impacting Central California residents. Up-to-the-minute weather reports, along with health, education, and consumer news.

ACTION NEWS AT SIX-THIRTY

Monday through Friday, 6:30PM, 30 Min., Local

This half-hour news program reviews the day’s news events, local, national, and international news. It also covers weather.

ACTION NEWS LIVE AT ELEVEN

Monday through Sunday, 11:00-11:35PM, 30 Min., Local

This half-hour news program includes local, national and international news.

BULLDOG BREAKDOWN

Sundays, 5PM, :30 Min., Local

Hosted by Action News anchors Stephen Hicks and Bre Mellon, Bulldog Breakdown brings us updates on Fresno State's Bulldog Football team, including interviews and stories.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

LATINO LIFE

Monthly, Sunday, 6:30PM, :30 Min., Local

ABC30 presents Latino Life, a half-hour television special celebrating Latinos/Latinas making positive contributions in the central valley. Hosted by ABC30 anchor Graciela Moreno.

THE MADDY REPORT, SUNDAYS, 10:00-10:30AM, 30 MINUTES, SYNDICATION

The Maddy Report is KFSN-TV's weekly public affairs TV program covering how State and Federal policy and politics impact California, generally, and the San Joaquin Valley, in particular. The goal of *The Maddy Report* is to encourage a deeper understanding of the issues facing our Nation, State and region through a thoughtful, objective, fair and civilized exchange of ideas. Modeled after such programs as *Meet the Press*, *Washington Week*, *This Week* and *Face the Nation*, *The Maddy Report* is a public affairs program that includes interviews with national, state and regional leaders and experts on the issues of the day, as well as a roundtable discussion with invited political reporters and columnists. The program is moderated by the Maddy Institute's Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR 30-SECOND PSA

Tuesdays- Fridays

During Action News AM Live, Midday and other dayparts. Thirty-second PSA featuring an Action News anchor delivering information about upcoming events in the community. Due to the pandemic, Community Calendar carried an NAB: COVID-19 spot/various.

CHILDREN FIRST

Children First is a yearlong production. This effort focuses on the challenges, problems, and opportunities facing children living in Central California. The program concentrates on how the average person can make a difference in a child's life and highlights local news organizations that work with children and youth. Children First includes local news-produced half-hour programs, :30 vignettes, public service announcements, and special stories on Action News. Watch past shows www.abc30.com/childrenfirst. ABC30 thanks its partners for putting Children First.

CHILDREN FIRST: OVERCOMING OBSTACLES, :30 Minutes

Sunday, December 20, 2020, 6:30PM

Sunday, December 27, 2020, 10:30AM

The year 2020 may be one you want to forget, but there are local examples of triumph and inspiration. ABC30 anchor Jason Oliveira and Meteorologist Madeline Evans host a new Children First

special, Overcoming Obstacles, a show focused on stories of resiliency. The special is now available wherever you stream and airs Sunday, December 20, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. on ABC30.

Stories include a former foster child who lived in 15 different homes. She found help and hope at the Dream Center in Visalia operated by Tulare County Office of Education. A student who struggled speaking English as a child is using her creativity in the kitchen to expand her own charcuterie board business. This future teacher paid her own tuition at College of the Sequoias to help her family with expenses. Educational Employees Credit Union's Wise Up program is giving students a reality check when it comes to money. Students get a better appreciation of finances. Imagine having to navigate distance learning due to the pandemic then evacuating your home due to the Creek Fire! Students and staff at Sierra High School returned to campus and shared their experiences. A local mother who has a child with autism shares the struggles of distance learning and how the family found help. The pandemic created shortages of essential items but for families in the Women, Infants and Children program, it made it difficult to find groceries. We look at how Fresno EOC is expanding services for parents and children.

Children First is a year-round effort focusing on challenges and opportunities among our youth in Central California. The program shows how the average person can make a difference in a child's life and highlights local organizations working with children. The Children First campaign includes half-hour programs like "Overcoming Obstacles", thirty-second public service announcements and special stories on Action News. <http://www.abc30.com/childrenfirst> ABC30 thanks its partners for putting Children First in the Central Valley.

CHILDREN FIRST: DISTANCE LEARNING, :30 Minutes

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4TH QUARTER PSAs

From October 1, 2020 through December 31, 2020, KFSN-TV aired approximately 1,433 Public Service Announcements (PSAs) covering a wide range of subjects and interests, from health, education, public safety and the environment along with community involvement project spots that include, but are not limited to:

- COVID-19 CDC: Protect Yourself/Slow to Spread
- ABC30 Wear a Mask Campaign
- Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration
- Marjaree Mason Center: Top Ten Women
- Marjaree Mason Center: Stay Safe
- ABC30 Toys for Tots Marathon Weekend
- Fiesta Navideña: Scholarship Fundraiser
- Disney/Feed America
- I Am a Voter: Encouraging viewers to Vote

SPECIFIC ISSUES OF CONCERN TO THE COMMUNITY

KFSN, through its Programming on 30.1/HD, addressed the following issues of concern for communities that make up the six-county area served by ABC30: Fresno, Merced, Tulare, Kings, Madera and Mariposa:

- Local Politics /Election Coverage/Vote 2020
- Wildfires Impact
- COVID-19 & Education
- COVID-19 Impact on Local Business and Economy
- COVID-19 Health Implications
- Culture and Diversity

The following pages describe some of the station's most significant treatment of the previously described issues of concern. Programs, program segments, and local newscasts broadcast by KFSN included significant treatment and examples of the aforementioned issues of concern.

Dr. Oz, Monday-Friday, 3PM, 1 Hour, Syndication

The ten-time Daytime Emmy Award-winning syndicated daily series "The Dr. Oz Show" is hosted by Dr. Mehmet Oz, accredited health expert, best-selling author, and world-renowned cardiac surgeon. "The Dr. Oz Show" is an informative hour that offers audiences the opportunity to learn about a wide range of health and wellness topics. Tackling the balance of mind, body, and spirit, Dr. Oz calls on specialists from a variety of disciplines for expert advice on how viewers can be their best selves. Dr. Oz covered the COVID-19 Pandemic in many episodes during the 4th quarter.

Tamron Hall, Monday-Friday, 2PM, 1 Hour, Syndication

Tamron's message is one of community, inclusion, and empowerment. Tamron brings her wit, style, intelligence, and warmth to Daytime television. Tamron Hall is a daily destination for all things topical and a platform for viewers to connect with the people who are shaping our world through meaningful, engaging, and entertaining conversations.

LOCAL POLITICS/ELECTION COVERAGE

ABC30, on our 30.1 station, carried California Governor Gavin Newsom's live updates on the state's response to the COVID-19 outbreak, wildfire, and other issues of importance. These occurred some weekdays at 12PM. Updates were followed by a recap by Action News Anchor Landon Burke.

ACTION NEWS 6:30PM, 10/5/2020, 2 MIN 26 SEC, LOCAL

Election Month is officially underway in California as county elections offices opened for early voting and drop boxes are now accepting ballots. This year's election will lean heavily on mail-in ballots because of the coronavirus. Action News dug into data about rejected mail-in ballots from prior elections to show us whether election officials can anticipate any problems. Sixty-four steel boxes are open for voters to drop off ballots across Fresno County as of Monday. Election officials will collect votes from the 700-pound boxes at least every four days from now until October 24, when they start daily pickups. It's a big operation, but elections clerk Brandi Orth says the county is prepared. Analysis by the ABC-owned television data journalism team showed almost 162,000 people voted by mail in Fresno County in 2016 and more than 163,000 in 2018. Orth says 172,000 people cast mail-in ballots in primaries this March. That's 86% of all votes. Orth also says she's never seen a voter fraud case prosecuted in Fresno County in 26 years at the Elections office.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 10/8/2020, 1 MIN 22 SEC, LOCAL

With Election Day now just weeks away, several propositions on the November ballot are in the hands of voters here in California. Reporter Adrienne Alpert takes a look at Proposition 15 and the impacts it could have on property taxes for big business and you. Proposition 15 increases property taxes on those with commercial real estate worth more than \$3 million. Private property taxes, and smaller businesses would continue to be assessed on their purchase price. California is looking for some way to increase property tax revenues, without initiating another taxpayer uprising. The state's fiscal analyst estimates initiative would generate between eight and \$12 billion in new revenue every year. The budget would go to schools and local governments. Opponents say the tax increase will raise our cost of living by being passed on to everything we buy, and many businesses who rent property will have the tax increase

passed on to them. Proposition 15 is a state constitutional amendment that will be phased in over three years.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/19/2020, 1 MIN 57 SEC, LOCAL

Congressman Jim Costa has held public office for over four decades. State Assembly, State Senate, and eight terms on Capitol Hill. Republican challenger Kevin Cookingham says it's time for a change. The 68-year-old Costa countered he still has the energy to get projects done, such as helping UC Merced and UCSF establish a medical school. During the March primary, Cookingham finished within two points of Costa, 37-35%. But Fresno State political science professor Thomas Holyoke pointed out Costa was fending off a Democratic challenger in councilmember Esmeralda Soria. Democrats hold a 45%-25% edge in voter registration in the district. But that hasn't deterred Cookingham, a retired educator who was in charge of the Clovis Adult and Online schools. Costa ran again because he said his work is not done. Holyoke gave Costa the edge in the 16th District, adding it is difficult for an unknown to gain a lot of exposure.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/20/2020, 2 MIN 21 SEC, LOCAL

When nine-term Republican Congressman Devin Nunes was first elected in 2002, his Democratic opponent, Phil Arballo, was still a student at Fresno State. Arballo is banking on a demographic shift, more Latinos, to give him a lift during the election. Nunes is the ranking member of the House Intelligence Committee. He says his focus locally has never changed. Arballo claims more voters see Nunes as out of touch on valley issues and focused on pushing President Trump's agenda, but Nunes dismissed the accusation. Fresno State Political Science professor Thomas Holyoke doesn't think Nunes' close ties to the president will hinder him in the 22nd District, where Republicans hold 39%-33% voter registration edge with 20% listing no party preference. Arballo is a small business owner. Nunes is a well-funded incumbent who's able to run non-stop campaign ads on TV. Arballo says an internal poll put him within 5 points of Congressman Nunes.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/2/2020, 1 MIN 40 SEC, LOCAL

The election is already historic with only hours to go until the polls open. Fresno County is among the many areas in the nation where turnout has already set records. Fresno County clerk Brandi Orth is shocked at the 48 percent election turnout across the county so far. Monday night, election officials rolled in sealed containers with ballots back to the warehouse to be sorted. More than 240,000 ballots have been returned by mail and drop box, already higher than the March Primary turnout. Orth says in-person voting is really high too, with nearly 18,000 people casting ballots over the weekend. She recommends you have a plan and patience on Election Day. The main message from election officials for tomorrow is to vote early because there will be long lines, and if you are turning in your ballot in a drop box, don't forget to sign the back.

****NOTE: 11/3/2020 included coverage throughout the day on national, state, and local elections.****

ACTION NEWS MIDDAY, 11/4/2020, 1 MIN 3 SEC, LOCAL

A close back-and-forth race is happening in the battle for the Central Valley's District 21 between Democrat TJ Cox and Republican David Valadao. As of this midday, Valadao is leading Cox 51% to 49%. Cox edged out Valadao two years ago, winning by less than 1,000 votes. During the last election, the Associated Press actually named Valadao as the winner on election night, only to have him concede to Cox weeks later after all the votes were counted. Early results from this election show another tight race.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 11/4/2020, 1 MIN 58 SEC, LOCAL

The race for the White House is still too close to call. The surge of early and mail-in voting has led to delays tabulating all the votes as expected, but the path has become a bit clearer for Democratic candidate Joe Biden. ABC News is now projecting the former Vice President has won Michigan and Wisconsin, two key battleground states that he has flipped from President Trump's 2016 victory. Biden addressed the nation, not declaring victory, but saying he's confident he will win once the votes are counted. Meanwhile, President Trump's campaign is doubling down on cheating claims, without evidence. Legal experts say the President can't stop the vote counting, and state officials are promising to count every valid vote.

ACTION NEWS SPECIAL EDITION, 11/7/2020, 5 MIN 30 SEC, LOCAL

Former Vice President Joe Biden has won the White House and he will be the 46th President of the United States of America. The president-elect delivered his victory speech tonight in his home state of Delaware outside of the Chase Center in Wilmington. We'll hear the president-elect's message of unity and why President Trump is not ready to concede. Plus, people hit the streets of the Valley and California to celebrate and protest the history-making events of this November day in a year of turmoil.

KAMALA HARRIS: TO BE THE FIRST, :30 MINUTES, LOCAL

Sunday, November 22, 2020, 10:30AM

The life and career of Kamala Harris soon to be the first Black Asian woman US VP told through friends, colleagues, mentors, and the young people she inspired.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #31, 11/01/2020, 10:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

More in Common races to the polls - highlighting stories of unity and hope surrounding the 2020 Election. Michael Koenigs hosts.

THE MADDY REPORT, 10/04/2020, 10AM, :30 MINS., SYNDICATION: What Have We Learned about

Distance Learning? - Guests: Sydney Johnson, EdSource; E. Toby Boyd, California Teachers Association; Amy Li, Fiscal and Policy Analyst at the Legislative Analyst's Office; Sunne McPeak, President & CEO of the California Emerging Technology Fund. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 10/11/2020,10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: Telemedicine: Path to a Better and

More Affordable Health Care? - Guests: Dr. Casey Gray, Kaiser; Laurence Du Sault, Mercury News/CalMatters; Assemblymember Joaquin Arambula; Barb Yellowlees, CETF. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

MADDY REPORT, 10/18/2020, 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: UC Merced Chancellor Juan Sanchez

Munoz: "Valley Roots" - Guests: UC Merced Chancellor Juan Sánchez Muñoz. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, SUNDAY, 10/25/2020 & 11/01/2020, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: The November 2020

Proposition - Guest: Ben Christopher, CalMatters. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 11/08/2020,10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: Capital Weekly's Top 10: Tales from

the Pandemic - Guest: John Howard, Editor of Capitol Weekly. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 11/15/2020, 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: James Irvine Foundation: Closing the Valley's Opportunity Gap - Guest: Don Howard, President & CEO of the James Irvine Foundation. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 11/22/2020, AT 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: State Oversight of Work's Comp: A Temporary or Total Disability? - Guest: State Auditor Elaine Howle. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 11/29/2020, AT 10AM, :30 MIN, SYNDICATION: PPIC: Reducing Recidivism Among Felons - Guest: Justin Gross, Public Policy Institute of California. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 12/06/2020, AT 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: Policing the Police - Guest: Laurel Rosenhall with CALmatters, Ron Lawrence with California Police Chiefs Association and Alice Hoffman with California Chapter - NCAAP. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 12/13/2020, 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: Poverty and Income Inequality in California - Guest: Sarah Bohn, Public Policy Institute of California. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 12/20/20, AT 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: California Politics: What Does 2020 mean for 2021? - Guest: Dan Walters, CalMatters; John Myers, Los Angeles Times. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

THE MADDY REPORT, 12/27/2020, 10AM, :30 MIN., SYNDICATION: The Valley's Mayors: What's on their 2021 Agenda: Guests: Matthew Serratto, Mayor - City of Merced; Jerry Dyer, Mayor-elect - City of Fresno; Steve Nelson, Mayor - City of Visalia; Karen Goh, Mayor - City of Bakersfield;. Host: Maddy Institute Executive Director, Mark Keppler.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX. AIRINGS</u>
Disney/ABC: I am A Voter	:15	60
Disney/ABC: I Am A Voter (Spanish)	:15	53
Disney/ABC: I Am A Voter	:30	46
NAB: CDC COVID-19 message	:30	106
Disney/ABC: US Dept VA: COVID	:30	08

WILDFIRE IMPACT

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/1/2020, 1 MIN 36 SEC, LOCAL

The Creek Fire is now 44% contained with more than 309,000 acres burned. Damage assessment teams spent the day canvassing portions of Fresno and Madera counties impacted by the fire. We have a look at the effort to rebuild and repair infrastructure. Recovery and repopulation efforts are moving along, but some residents are returning to unsafe water and no power. Crews have identified more than 650 PG&E power poles that need to be replaced, but it's a long and difficult process. Hazardous air quality and steep terrain are among the challenges they face. 20,000 trees also need to be removed.

ACTION NEWS AT 6:30PM, 10/1/2020, 2 MIN 24 SEC, LOCAL

Sequoia National Park reopened to visitors today, after a second temporary closure of the year. COVID-19 caused the first closure, and the park was shut down again last month to protect visitors and resources from the SQF Complex Fire. Park officials say you should be mindful of poor air quality when planning your trip. Also, be prepared for limited services because of COVID-19. Most of the park is now accessible and two campgrounds in the park, Lodgepole and Potwisha, will reopen on Saturday by reservation only. But some areas, such as Mineral King and South Fork, are still closed because of fire concerns.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/5/2020, 1 MIN 29 SEC, LOCAL

Some Tulare County mountain communities will never look the same after the SQF Complex fire made its ferocious charge through the small towns last month. The communities of Alpine Village, Sequoia Crest, and Cedar Slope were hit hardest by the most destructive fire in Tulare County history. And while many other evacuation orders have been lifted, there are still several safety hazards in these areas, and that is why residents still haven't been able to return. A local assistance center will open at the Camp Nelson Fire Station on Tuesday. Open from 10 am to 2 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, the center can offer services and information to anyone who has been affected by the SQF Complex. There's also a site at the Porterville Government Plaza that's open seven days a week.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/6/2020, 1 MIN 45 SEC, LOCAL

The Creek Fire has now burned more than 326,000 acres, and containment remains at 49 percent. While most evacuees have been allowed to return home, hundreds of people are facing a long cleanup and rebuilding process. That's why the Board of Supervisors today approved a new plan to allow temporary housing on those burned properties. The Board unanimously approved an urgency ordinance that will allow residents displaced by the fire to use RVs or movable tiny houses on their properties through December of 2021. Cal Fire Unit Chief Mark Johnson also gave an update to the Board, saying the cost of the battle so far is more than \$100 million.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 10/7/2020, 1 MIN 30 SEC, LOCAL

Another round of families in Madera County returned to their homes and cabins for the first time since the Creek Fire started. Many of them are making brief trips to winterize their cabins, but for those who live and work here they need to make up for the impact of both COVID and the wildfire. With summer-like conditions that have stretched well into October, if this were any other year, you'd find hundreds of boats on Bass Lake with families soaking up the sun or enjoying their end of the season burger from Miller's Landing. Open almost 40 years, owner Michelle Miller says this was a boating season like no other starting six weeks late because of COVID -19 restrictions and forced to end five weeks early

because of the Creek Fire. With full containment not expected until at least Halloween, the road to recovery is a long one.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/8/2020, 1 MIN 45 SEC, LOCAL

Winter in Shaver Lake is synonymous with rainfall and fresh powder, but the weather that draws tourism is exactly what county teams are bracing for now. The Creek Fire's path of destruction could continue beyond when the flames are contained. More than 850 structures were burned to their foundation, causing concern for the Fresno County water system. Unstable soil could form mudslides and a lot of that debris may end up in waterways. Water samples have been sent to the state; but residents are being warned to not consume the water until given clearance, a process that could take a few weeks. In addition to the County's newly watershed management team, they are working to mitigate all potential hazards that could strike this already hard-hit community again.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/26/2020, 2 MIN 21 SEC, LOCAL

Private contractors covered by homeowner's insurance are helping with the cleanup process in the wake of the Creek Fire. They're racing against the clock to clear properties before the first rain and snow of the season, but they're running into problems. Before they can start working, they need to fill out a multi-page application on Fresno County's website. One contractor we spoke with says the approval process takes too long and the county's webpage has been down since Friday. We reached out to Fresno County officials who say they were unaware of the problem and should have the issue fixed before Tuesday. County officials say they're doing what they can to make the process easier, but their hands are tied based on state and federal involvement. One state lawmaker is urging people not to clean up their own properties since they could be disqualified for public assistance. Meanwhile, county officials are asking contractors to call the environmental health department to see how the application process can be sped up.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/29/2020, 2 MIN 9 SEC, LOCAL

Some Creek Fire victims are struggling to rebuild. Homeowners say they're hitting a wall with their insurance companies over interpretations of their policies. Fresno County leaders are also getting calls from victims who say they have been declined coverage by California's Fair Plan. Its insurance that is supposed to cover high-risk homes. Today marks the 50th day that the Taber family has been living in a hotel. That's another thing they thought the insurance would cover, but so far, the American Red Cross and Fresno County have been the only ones to foot the bill. The Tabers were told the \$11,000 cost to clean, sanitize and repair their home would not be covered by the California Fair Plan, even though they have coverage for smoke damage. Supervisor Nathan Magsig is fielding calls from foothill residents many who are finding out insurance companies aren't paying out what they believed their policies covered. Magsig is working with state lawmakers to troubleshoot many of these issues. Taber is still appealing to her insurance company to cover these costs, but she knows her story is not unique. Many of her neighbors are also facing the same challenges.

ACTION NEWS ON 12/29, 12/30 & 12/31, KFSN aired PGE/Wildfire specials produced by KXTV in Sacramento. "Fire, Power, Money" examines the connection between wildfires, PG&E and its influence on California politics."

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ABC30 has long been dedicated to covering the important challenges and opportunities among the youth in Central California. Children First is a year-round effort by KFSN. The program shows how the average person can make a difference in a child’s life and highlights local organizations working with children. The [Children First campaign](#) includes half-hour programs like “Distance Learning,” 30-second public service announcements and special stories that air on Action News. ABC30 thanks its partners [Educational Employees Credit Union](#), [Tulare County Office of Education](#), and [Valley Children’s Healthcare](#) for putting Children First in the Central Valley.

CHILDREN FIRST: OVERCOMING OBSTACLES, :30 Minutes

Sunday, December 20, 2020, 6:30PM

Sunday, December 27, 2020, 10:30AM

The year 2020 may be one you want to forget but there are local examples of triumph and inspiration. ABC30 anchor Jason Oliveira and Meteorologist Madeline Evans host a new Children First

special, Overcoming Obstacles, a show focused on stories of resiliency. The special is now available wherever you stream and airs Sunday, December 20, 2020 at 6:30p.m. on ABC30.

Stories include a former foster child who lived in 15 different homes. She found help and hope at the Dream Center in Visalia operated by Tulare County Office of Education. A student who struggled speaking English as a child is using her creativity in the kitchen to expand her own charcuterie board business. This future teacher paid her own tuition at College of the Sequoias to help her family with expenses. Educational Employees Credit Union's Wise Up program is giving students a reality check when it comes to money. Students get a better appreciation of finances. Imagine having to navigate distance learning due to the pandemic then evacuating your home due to the Creek Fire! Students and staff at Sierra High School returned to campus and shared their experiences. A local mother who has a child with autism shares the struggles of distance learning and how the family found help. The pandemic created shortages of essential items but for families in the Women, Infants and Children program, it made it difficult to find groceries. We look at how Fresno EOC is expanding services for parents and children.

Children First is a year-round effort focusing on challenges and opportunities among our youth in Central California. The program shows how the average person can make a difference in a child's life and highlights local organizations working with children. The Children First campaign includes half-hour programs like "Overcoming Obstacles", thirty-second public service announcements, and special stories on Action News. <http://www.abc30.com/childrenfirst>. ABC30 thanks its partners for putting Children First in the Central Valley.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 10/1/2020, 54 SEC, LOCAL

Schools are ramping up mental health resources as students across the Valley struggle with isolation amid distance learning. Without seeing kids in the classroom, staff are finding new ways to determine if a student is struggling. Fresno Unified is using Gaggle - an online tool looking for anything outside the virtual classroom that may cause concern. Clovis Unified also has staff committed to combating crisis, including counselors and school psychologists. Those staff members are asking families to be on the lookout for any changes in students' behavior, and you can find more information about mental health resources available to students at abc30.com

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/7/2020, 1 MIN 23 SEC, LOCAL

The Clovis Unified School District is preparing for a possible return to class. The district recently applied for a school waiver that would allow students in kindergarten through sixth grade to resume in person learning. The district will present its "back to school" plan to the school board. If that waiver is approved by the state, the school district is looking at a start date of November 3. Two periods of instruction will be offered, morning and afternoon, with a split around lunch time. The district will present its full plan to the school board tonight at eight. Parents will then receive a survey on Friday where they will be asked to commit their students to online or hybrid learning. They'll have a week to make their decision.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/9/2020, 1 MIN 50 SEC, LOCAL

Starting Monday morning, groups of up to 10 students will be returning to Fresno Unified's elementary campuses, while cohorts of up to 20 will be back at middle and high schools. They've been selected based on the need for safe spaces to learn, access to technology, and other support. Superintendent Bob Nelson says the students will be spaced out in cafeterias and other facilities with room for social distancing. They will continue to learn through the district's virtual tools, but some staff members will be on hand to help them and monitor their health. Nelson says if this phase goes well and the county's COVID numbers improve, more elementary kids could be back in classrooms using a hybrid model before the end of the semester. However, that may not be the case for older students. Nelson also says

decisions will be made collaboratively with health experts, parents, and staff and that no one group is refusing to return to in-person learning.

ACTION NEWS AT 4, 10/26/2020, 55 SEC, LOCAL

The Sanger Board of Trustees is interested in your input on the districts return to in-person instruction plans. The district submitted its plan to safely hold in-person classes to the Fresno County and state health departments. Both agencies have since approved the plan with re-opening starting with a morning and afternoon hybrid schedule. T-K, kindergartners and 1st graders are set to return to campus next Monday. The district plans to have all elementary students back in classroom by the end of November with middle school and high school students not returning to campuses until January. School officials are also continuing with a distance learning model for those families not comfortable with bringing their children back.

ACTION NEWS AT 4, 10/28/2020, 1 MIN 59 SEC, LOCAL

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, many families are taking their students' education into their own hands and switching to homeschooling. Candyce Kulikoff is one of countless parents who made the quick switch to distance learning back in March, but she was shocked by the constant challenges and changes. That's when they made the call to start homeschooling. Her family is one of many who made the choice during the pandemic. Parents can home school on their own or through a charter school, which comes with funding from the state. For a list of homeschooling resources, log onto our website at abc30.com.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/2/2020, 2 MIN 9 SEC, LOCAL

Thousands of high school students are now back to in-person learning at several campuses in the North Valley. Many educators have acknowledged throughout the pandemic that high schools pose a greater challenge than elementary schools for in-person learning because students switch classrooms throughout the day. But the Merced Union High School District came up with a schedule and purchased a new camera system to help get kids back on campus for the first time in more than seven months. The district used more than \$730,000 in federal coronavirus relief funding to buy 500 cameras that track movement, along with Bluetooth microphones. The technology allows teachers to deliver lessons to students online and those in the classroom, at the same time. The district is using an A-B schedule to allow for in-person learning with social distancing. One group is on campus Monday and Thursday, while the other attends Tuesday and Friday. Wednesdays alternate each week. Students still rotate classes, and lunch is served at several different stations.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 11/16/2020, 1 MIN 20 SEC, LOCAL

Some schools won't have to cut classroom instruction short despite the county moving back to the most restrictive tier. State guidance allows schools with approved waivers may continue bringing a small set of students back to campus. Clovis Unified School District, for example, has a waiver approved to allow some students back on campus. They since have opened all campuses, and they will continue to do so moving forward. Clovis Unified officials say while they've reduced the number of kids on campus and believe they have a good system in place, they know this is an evolving situation they need to stay prepared for as they move forward.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/8/2020, 44 SEC, LOCAL

A local school district is finding ways to help students through the challenges of distance learning, by working with their peers. When COVID-19 first forced schools to close their doors, many parents and

students needed help navigating the new normal, so the district developed a tech mentorship program, giving more experienced students the chance to guide their fellow peers. The student mentors sign up for different shifts to be on call, helping their fellow students with tech trouble of all kinds. Mentors are available to help students in grades K through 12 District-wide, and offer assistance via phone, email and even texting, to help their peers get through challenges.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/15/2020, 3 MIN 14 SEC, LOCAL

The pandemic has thousands of children in the Valley learning from a distance, but the journey for kids with special needs can be extra challenging. Action News anchor Amanda Venegas shows us how some students are getting help. Seven-year-old Mason faced many difficulties while distance learning. He started having behavioral issues that affected him and the whole family. He eventually stopped sleeping. When Clovis Unified reopened, Mason’s parents decided the benefits outweighed the risk and sent him to school. Songs and lessons are a part of the routine in Mrs. Sylvia Ogden's class, which helps students with autism. Students sit in their individual areas and wear masks, while some get help from their aides. Since returning to school half days, Mason’s mom has noticed a positive change. She says, "Every day I’m getting told he’s crushing it, that we need to amend your IEP, and we need to set new goals because Mason just surpassed is really goals that we need to do once."

Educator of the Year: Sunday, November 22, 2020, 6:30PM, :30 Minutes

The 2020 Fresno County Educator of the Year Awards show was hosted by Action News Anchor Warren Armstrong during this special night. The top teachers and administrators from districts in the area were recognized for their efforts in helping their students succeed. Awards presented were for Administrator of the Year, Teacher of the Year and Employee of the Year.

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Disney/ABC: COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic Trial	:30	07
NAB: CDC COVID-19 /Slow the Spread	:30	106
COVID-19 Resources	:04	99
COVID-19 Resources	:05	18
Other:		
Disney/ABC: Boys and Girls Club of America	:15	02
Disney/ABC: Boys and Girls Club of America	:30	04
Disney/ABC: Choose Kindness	:15	71
Disney/ABC: Choose Kindness	:30	25

COVID-19 IMPACT ON ECONOMY

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/6/2020, 2 MIN 6 SEC, LOCAL

Merced County is now joining Fresno County in the less restrictive "red" tier of coronavirus re-opening. That means starting today some non-essential businesses can re-open and resume indoor services. But as Merced County joins Fresno and Mariposa counties in less restrictive tiers, other counties in Central California seem to find themselves stuck. In order to move down from the purple or “widespread” tier

to the less restrictive red “substantial” tier, there must be fewer than seven new cases per day per 100,000 residents. Also, less than 8% of tests need to come back positive. In Madera County the biggest struggle comes in the form of case rates. Currently they’re averaging about 8 a day per 100,000 residents, putting them just under the red tier.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 10/8/2020, 2 MIN 8 SEC, LOCAL

Just as businesses such as gyms and restaurants are beginning to flourish again, the numbers show that Fresno County is in danger of falling back into the more restrictive purple coronavirus tier. That means gyms would be forced to shut down indoor operations, and restaurants would have to rely on patio seating and to-go orders again. Tom Miller owns the Press Box sports grill. When health officials allowed indoor dining to resume at 25% capacity on September 29th, Miller said he hired 50 employees across his three restaurants. But if he's forced to shut down again, Miller says it could cause irreversible damage to his business and employees. Gyms have reopened at 10% capacity, but that could soon change. If Fresno County returns to the more restrictive purple tier indoor workout would no longer be allowed. The General Manager of GB3 says it would be a tough situation, but his team will fight through it and try to come back stronger.

ACTION NEWS 630PM, 10/12/2020, 2 MIN 8 SEC, LOCAL

The City of Visalia is dedicating \$1.2 million in federal funds to help more than 200 families pay their bills. The COVID-19 Residential Rental-Mortgage and Utility Assistance Program is available to low to moderate income households who are struggling financially as a result of the pandemic. Each family is eligible for up to \$5,000 for current or past due rent, mortgage, or utility payments. But the money won't end up in a recipient's bank account. It will be paid directly to the service provider, such as a rental management company. You can find more information about the application process on abc30.com.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 10/16/2020, 2 MIN 6 SEC, LOCAL

Millions of dollars from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act have now been approved by the Fresno City Council to help some of the groups hit hardest by the pandemic. \$1.5 million will go to provide grants of up to \$150,000 for museums, theaters, and other local arts programs. The council also approved more than \$1.3 million for Pardini’s to continue delivering free food to seniors, \$1 million for the Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation to distribute small business grants, and a half million dollars to support non-profits. Councilmember Esmeralda Soria says the plan is to focus on those that do not qualify for other federal funds. The arts and culture grants will be distributed through the Fresno Arts Council, while the non-profit grants will be distributed through the city’s economic development department. Both agencies plan to provide information about how to apply on their websites and social media pages.

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 11/16/2020, 1 MIN 36 SEC, LOCAL

Skyrocketing numbers of new coronavirus cases have led California's governor and health secretary to re-institute tougher restrictions, including a ban on indoor dining in most of the state. Fresno, Kings, and Merced counties have now fallen back into the purple tier, joining Madera and Tulare counties. The change will impact several types of businesses, but restaurants may take the hardest hit. Several restaurant owners told us being in the red tier allowed them to get out of the red financially because they were allowed to have some customers inside their facilities. To stay alive now, they'll be relying on dedicated customers willing to support them even when dining conditions are not ideal outdoors and through takeout and delivery.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 11/17/2020, 36 SEC, LOCAL

Questions and confusion surround the latest shift of several California counties into the purple tier. Fresno, Merced, and Kings counties were added to the most restrictive tier yesterday, joining Madera and Tulare. In the past, businesses had 72 hours to adjust, but the new restrictions are set to take effect tomorrow. That means restaurants, gyms, places of worship, movie theaters, wineries, and family entertainment centers can only offer outdoor services. That's also the case for museums, zoos, and aquariums. Malls and other retail shops will have to limit capacity to 25 percent, while hair and nail salons and personal care service providers can stay open with safety modifications. Bars and breweries that don't serve meals must remain closed completely, and all non-essential offices are supposed to have their staff work only remotely.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 11/20/2020, 1 MIN 54 SEC, LOCAL

For the first time in more than 50 years, the World Ag Expo in Tulare will not be held in person, but rather online. That means many businesses and even local governments won't see the positive economic effects that are associated with the annual event. A study for the 2020 expo shows visitors and vendors spent more than \$27 million on food, hotels, transportation, and other purchases. The same study shows the 2020 expo created a \$52 million economic output, including 30-million dollars for Tulare County. The county also received \$1.2 million dollars in tax revenue from the event. The loss of this opportunity is a blow to the county and individual businesses, such as Vejar's Mexican Restaurant. The owner says the expo usually creates his busiest time of the year. Many non-profits also sell food and drinks at the expo, which is typically their biggest annual fundraiser.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 11/23/2020, 1 MIN 36 sec, LOCAL

Restaurants across the state are feeling a punch to the gut from the shutdowns and the recent curfew in purple tier counties like Fresno. And because of that, Vyxn Restaurant and Lounge alongside its sister company Jugo Salad and Juice Bar will be shutting its doors for the foreseeable future. The owner says they've fought hard and lost. Owner Lewis Everk says keeping his companies open would cost them a couple hundred thousand dollars. He says, "The writing is on the wall. I feel that there is no path forward for a restaurant to survive in Fresno County with the current situation."

Valley Grown #4:

Sunday, November 29, 2020, 6:30PM, :30 Minutes

Join ABC30 Action News anchor, Dale Yurong as he explores sustainable farming and how farmers are doing more with less.

Fresno Rescue Mission:

Sunday, December 6, 2020, 6:30PM, :30 Minutes

This half-hour special focused on the mission and resources of the Fresno Rescue Mission.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #28, 10/18/20, 1:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

ABC's Shark Tank stars connect with local business owners inspiring entrepreneurs trying to make a comeback despite all the challenges. Michael Koenigs hosts.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #35, 11/29/2020, 10:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

In honor of Giving Tuesday, More in Common shines a light on some of the incredible non-profits we've covered on ABC's Localish. Michael Koenigs hosts.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #36:, 12/06/2020, 2:30PM, :30 MIN. LOCAL

LHMIC20036: More in Common highlights some of the best neighbors across America. Michael Koenigs hosts.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #38, 12/20/2020, 10:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

More in Common and the First Responders Children's Foundation team up to tell the stories of first responders and to surprise their families with gifts.

Localish: Central Valley #4, :30 Minutes

Sunday, December 13, 2020, 6:30PM

Saturday, December 26, 2020, 5:30PM

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ABC30/Marine Corp/Toys for Tots Marathon Weekend	:30	54
ABC30/Marine Corp/Toys for Tots Marathon Weekend	:04	06
Disney/Day of Giving Toys for Tots:	:30	13
Disney/ABC: Feed America	:15	22
Disney/ABC: Feed America	:30	38
Disney/ABC: Feed the Love Holiday	:15	30
Disney/ABC: Feed the Love Holiday	:30	21
ABC30 Job Vacancy List	:30	316

COVID-19 HEALTH IMPLICATION

ACTION NEWS 5PM, 10/8/2020, 2 MIN 13 SEC, LOCAL

Testing for coronavirus is coming to your Fresno County doctor's office soon, or at least to somewhere else easy to access. Health officer Dr. Rais Vohra is issuing an order requiring primary care doctors to give tests or figure out a convenient way to get it done within 24 hours. The swabs and testing kits are widely available now, so primary care doctors can help the county meet testing goals and give patients peace of mind. And a lot of health centers were already prepared. Identifying cases quickly helps public health officials with contact tracing and limiting the spread of the virus. Doctors say it's especially important to make testing and tracing easy as flu season gets started because hospitals always see more patients needing beds, so the system could be easily overwhelmed.

ACTION NEWS 4PM, 10/9/2020, 1 MIN 20 SEC, LOCAL

You can now get tested for COVID-19 and the flu vaccine at the Big Fresno Fair. The County Department of Public Health is working with UCSD Fresno to provide fair-goers free onsite screening and flu shots. The COVID-19 test must be administered to take advantage of the free flu vaccinations available. You do not have to get a flu vaccination to get a COVID-19 test. This is a drive-through test so you don't have to

leave your car, and it is free. In order to get your free COVID-19 test, you must pre-register at FresnoFair.com. Testing and flu vaccination are available at the fairgrounds through Sunday.

ACTION NEWS 11PM, 10/9/2020, 1 MIN 51 SEC

Safety protocols during the pandemic have prevented mobile blood drives and other events that draw donors leading to a nationwide shortage that's being felt here in Central California. Now the call for donors is more urgent than ever as a pint of blood could make the difference between life and death. Officials say about 25% of the blood supply comes from young people, and this year they've lost 184 blood drives from March to the end of August. That's 10,100 thousand pints of blood that were not collected this year. For hospitals the impact is on the hundreds of patients needing urgent care. Doctors are really urging people who have recently recovered from the coronavirus to donate blood, as the antibodies in the convalescent plasma can be used to treat critically ill patients with the virus. You can find more information on how and where to donate on our website, abc30.com.

ACTION NEWS AT 4PM, 10/27/2020, 1 MIN 43 SEC, LOCAL

Tulare County is still having a hard time controlling community transmission of the coronavirus. New COVID-19 cases increased by more than 20-percent last week and have been tied to travel and gatherings such as religious services, birthday parties, weddings, and funerals. There were also nine new deaths. But county supervisors remain cautiously optimistic that cases will decrease, and testing will increase so Tulare County can finally move into the next, less restrictive tier of the state's "Blueprint for a Safer Economy." Officials say residents should continue to get tested, remain diligent with social distancing, handwashing, sanitation, and other guidelines implemented by the CDC. Tulare County Public Health also advises against gathering with people who don't live in your home on Halloween. They also recommend not trick or treating this year and not attending trunk or treat events.

ACTION NEWS AT 4PM, 11/12/20, 2 MIN 16 SEC, LOCAL

A nurse who cared for others couldn't escape the cruelty of COVID. He recorded a message to his family, from his hospital bed just before an intensive treatment for the virus. Sergio Padilla Hernandez, a nurse in Mexico, told his family he was sure he would come back after a few days, but he died hours later. Sergio leaves behind his young son and close family in the state of Chihuahua, but many of his other relatives live in Madera. They say Sergio's 30-year-old sister also died from COVID-19 months earlier. Their family in Mexico is now left with heartbreak and thousands of dollars in debt. They've sold nearly everything they own and are struggling to survive. Relatives are now hoping to raise money to alleviate the burden and make sure Sergio's son is taken care of after losing his father.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 11/12/2020, 1 MIN 54 SEC, LOCAL

More kids around the Valley are returning to the classroom in the middle of the flu season. That has some medical experts concerned because of a recent spike in COVID cases. Dr. Chai Rongkavilit is a Pediatric Infectious Disease Specialist at CRMC as well as a UCSF Fresno Clinical Professor. He's called upon when hospitalized kids show unusual symptoms. Dr. Chai says kids with colds usually don't run a fever, but COVID and flu symptoms can be similar. Dr. Chai has seen some rare cases of kids with multisystem inflammatory syndrome associated with the coronavirus. He says there's evidence COVID spreads between kids but believes transmission is more effective from adults to kids. He suggests you follow CDC guidelines during the holiday season and avoid gatherings outside of your own household.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 11/23/2020, 38 SEC, LOCAL

Community Medical Centers today announced a large increase in the number of COVID-19 patients being treated at its hospitals. Since Thursday, the numbers had risen from 107 to 167. There are 10

more who are suspected of having the virus, but test results have not yet confirmed it. As for the workforce, 249 staff members are in self-isolation. 90 of those employees have tested positive, and the rest are waiting for test results.

ACTION NEWS 6PM, 12/16/2020, 48 SEC, LOCAL

A troubling trend in Fresno County as the number of positive COVID-19 cases reported today skyrocketed. Take a look at this graph. It shows the number of new cases in the county since right before Thanksgiving, and today those numbers made an unprecedented jump. Today alone -- health officials reported an additional 2,590 new cases. That's a record-breaking number for a single day in the county. With the rollout of the vaccine health experts hope those numbers will creep back down. The vaccine provides a "shot in the arm" in more ways than one. Its arrival offers a sense of relief, but it's availability for the public is still several months away.

Localish: Central Valley #3, :30 Minutes

Sunday, November 8, 2020, 6:30PM

Sunday, December 26, 2020, 5PM

Localish Central Valley #3

From hand-made accessories for first responders to the creepy clown parade for a boy who beat cancer, Localish Central Valley has good stories from all over Central California.

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Project Road Block	:15	27
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Marjaree Mason Center: Safe Place	:30	276

CULTURE AND DIVERSITY

Our America, Living While Black, 1 Hour:

Saturday, October 24, 2020, 10PM

Sunday, November 15, 2020, 2:00PM

Stories aired Monday, October 19 through Friday, October 23, 2020

ABC Owned Television Stations go beyond the statistics in a five-part docuseries, "Our America: Living While Black," premiering Monday, Oct. 19 through Friday, Oct. 23, airing a different series each day, culminating into an hour-long documentary that airs the weekend of Oct. 24. The multiplatform docuseries shares stories of multigenerational Black families from across America navigating generations of systemic racism, policing, healthcare, education, wealth and housing disparities while seeking to build stronger communities and create a better life. The special is a collaboration between the eight owned ABC stations and will air in ABC Owned Television Stations' newscasts in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, Raleigh-Durham and Fresno.

LATINO LIFE, :30 Minutes:

Sunday, November 15, 2020, 6:30PM

Thursday, November 26, 2020, 11:30AM

Music, fashion and culture take center stage at the upcoming event known as Fiesta Navideña. The show organized by the Fresno County League of Mexican American Women is virtual this year. Lilia Chavez is a member of the League and also the executive director of the Fresno Arts Council and shared information on the event. The non-profit has raised more than \$350,000 in scholarships for local students. Chavez says due to the pandemic, it will be more difficult to raise funds. This year, the show will be virtual and can be seen live on the League's Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/FresnoCountyLMAW> on Saturday, December 5 at 11a.m.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #27, 10/18/20, 1PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

More in Common highlights stories from "Our America: Living While Black", a docuseries featuring extraordinary personal stories of Black families across America.

LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #29, 10/18/20, 10:30AM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

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LOCALISH: MORE IN COMMON #32, 11/07/2020, 8:30PM, :30 MIN., LOCAL

More in Common explores the disproportionate impact COVID-19 has had on immigrant enclaves across America. Michael Koenigs hosts.

KAMALA HARRIS: TO BE THE FIRST, :30 MINUTES, LOCAL

Sunday, November 22, 2020, 10:30AM

The life and career of Kamala Harris soon to be the first Black Asian woman US VP told through friends, colleagues, mentors, and the young people she inspired.

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>APRX. AIRINGS</u>
Fiesta Navideña Scholarship Fundraiser	:30	25
Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration	:15	12
Disney/ABC: I Am A Voter (Spanish)	:15	53
Marjaree Mason Center: Top Ten Women	:30	14
Disney/ABC: US Dept VA: COVID	:30	08

OUTREACH EFFORTS 4TH QUARTER 2020

KFSN Raises \$27,000 in One-Hour Virtual Event: KFSN teamed up with the Central California Women's Conference to put on a one-hour virtual fundraiser to benefit six local community organizations. Historically, KFSN supports the in-person conference, but because of COVID, the event had to be re-imagined into a virtual Happy Hour that celebrated women.

Several KFSN reporters gave back to the community this month, including Corin Hoggard, who volunteered at Central California Food Bank.

Anchor Brittany Jacob helped flip the switch to holiday music at local radio station Soft Rock 98.9, the valley's official Christmas station.

10/03/2020:

Pulling Strings UCP fundraising event.

10/14/2020: KFSN Hosted Virtual Advisory Council Meeting:

KFSN's quarterly Advisory Council meetings are now virtual. The station welcomed feedback from its community members. Among the topics were COVID-19's impact on education and jobs. Discussion included feedback on KFSN initiatives, web page, and apps.

10/14/2020 KFSN'S Youth Council on COVID:

KFSN hosted a virtual Youth Advisory Council. Members (ages 17-25) talked about the impact the pandemic has had on their mental health, education, and finances. They also met News Director Martin Ortiz, who shared his journey from local college student to leading KFSN's News Operations. KFSN's Youth Advisory Council is now in its third year and meets quarterly.

KFSN's Community, News and Digital teams spread the word about Evelia Rodriguez, an 80-year-old tamale vendor in Fresno, who was the victim of theft. The bilingual video went viral, with more than a half million views on KFSN's social media platforms and an outpouring of offers of help. Evelia's tamales sold out in five minutes the next day, and she received plenty of future orders! A special Go Fund Me page was created in her name. Viral video:

<https://business.facebook.com/watch/?v=2720903668179728>

Updated story with outpouring of help: <https://abc30.com/community-events/fresno-rallies-to-help-80-year-old-tamale-vendor-who-was-robbed/6547299/>

10/20/2020:

ABC30 is once again sponsoring the Top Ten Professional Women and Leading Business Awards benefiting Marjaree Mason Center. The virtual event includes our own Graciela Moreno as emcee and

keynote speaker Andrea “Drea” Kelly who is a dancer and choreographer. Kelly will speak about the abuse she endured during her marriage to singer R. Kelly and how she is advocating for survivors of domestic violence. The event is free, but there is also an option to make a donation. Donations will help Marjaree Mason Center provide safe housing and support services to adults and their children affected by domestic violence in Fresno County.

10/28/2020:

KFSN Anchor Margot Kim hosted a virtual conversation with political analyst Ana Navarro as part of the Fresno City College Speakers Forum. Navarro is a regular guest co-host on The View, and often appears on CNN, ABC News, and Telemundo. Ana Navarro is a well-known Republican strategist, political analyst for CNN, CNN en Español, and Telemundo, and co-host of ABC’s The View. She is also a political contributor on ABC’s The View, where she co-hosts one day a week. The Miami New Times named her a “Republican power-consultant,” and the Tampa Bay Times called her “a sought-after voice in Republican politics and an adviser for any presidential hopeful,” saying, “With confidants Jeb Bush and Marco Rubio, she is poised to play a big role in the GOP response to immigration reform and Hispanic outreach.”

11/22/2020

Educator of the Year:

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11/24/2020:

KFSN hosted a conversation with a doctor about COVID-19 via Zoom on our CTV app.

KFSN's Dale Yurong wrapped up interviews with all the candidates for House seats in Central California. He was one of the few reporters to be granted a rare interview with Rep. Devin Nunes. These interviews have been added to ABC30's Voter Guide coverage.

Recognizing that COVID-19 is impacting Latinos more than other groups in the Central Valley, KFSN teamed up with its Children First partners for a bilingual "Wear Your Mask" campaign. Dr. Michael Galvez from Valley Children's Hospital kicked things off, followed by Tulare County Office of Education Superintendent Tim Hire. Educational Employees Credit Union's spot airs this fall.

<https://vimeo.com/472754921>

12/4-12/6/2020

KFSN supported the Day of Giving efforts by encouraging social media followers and viewers in every newscast to Feed the Love towards Toys for Tots. Coverage included anchor Jason Oliveira on a special shopping excursion at the Disney Store to explain how easy it is to buy a toy for the program or via shopdisney.com. One thousand toys are also on the way to Madera/Fresno Toys for Tots, thanks to shopdisney.com. KFSN's Toys for Tots Marathon Weekend was a success! The drive-through event from December 4-6 in Fresno raised \$56,542 and collected 9,405 toys for local children. This year's messaging included online giving.

12/05/2020

KFSN sponsored Fiesta Navideña, which went virtual this year. The holiday event hosted by weather anchor Alyssa Flores included musica, cultura, and a fashion show featuring clothing from Mexico. Proceeds go to student scholarships.

12/16

KFSN hosted a Town Hall focusing on the COVID-19 Vaccine.