



**ISSUES AND PROGRAM REPORT
FOR**

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**1st QUARTER, 2020
(January - March 2020)**

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

KITS & KITS HD1 & KITS HD2 PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. KCBS In Depth Sundays at 6:30am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KCBS News San Francisco.
2. Bay Area Focus Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Bay Area Focus" concentrates on local issues and guest include Senators, Mayors, Supervisors and other high ranking city officials, including Police and Fire Chiefs, and other community leaders.
3. Bay Sunday Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced, commercial-free, half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Bay Sunday" is an eclectic mix of light news, arts and community information all tossed up in lively conversation.
4. Black Renaissance Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Black Renaissance" is the Bay Area's longest running news/interview show that focuses on issues of concern to the African American community. Hosted by KPIX 5 reporter, Christin Ayers, it is one of the few programs in the Bay Area specifically tailored to the needs and interests of the African American Community. It also profiles those in the community who are doing great things, and making a difference. Topics addressed include housing, politics, education, health, and the arts. Former guests have included Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover, Street Soldiers Founder Joe Marshall, the Reverend Cecil Williams, rapper Chuck D, filmmaker Spike Lee, "The Color Purple Stars" Jeannette Bayardelle, Stephanie St. James, Latoya London, actress Terri J. Vaughn, and many others.

NOTE: Bay Area Focus, Bay Sunday and Black Renaissance are produced by KPIX TV Channel 5, and rotate weekly.

**ISSUES OF CONCERN TO THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
ADDRESSED IN RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING IN THE
1st Quarter, 2020**

- 1. Bay Area Athletic Triumphs**
- 2. The Tech Boom**
- 3. Punishing Wildfire Disasters**
- 4. Why Are So Many Students Dropping Out of College?**
- 5. What Happens Next in Iran?**
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QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

1st Quarter 2020
(January - March 2020)

MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

ISSUE: Looking Back on a Decade of Bay Area News

KCBS In Depth(replay from 12/29/19)

Jan 5, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

In just a few short days we're going to reach the close of another decade, and here in the Bay Area an awful lot has happened over the course of that decade -- from athletic triumphs, to the tech boom and backlash, to a series of punishing wildfire disasters -- so after a whole decade of nonstop Bay Area news, the question is what's still worth remembering? On this edition of KCBS In Depth we look back at some of the biggest Bay Area news stories from the past ten years to find out what they might have to teach us about the next ten. Guests include Roger Noll, a Stanford emeritus professor of economics, Richard Walker, emeritus professor of economic geography at

UC Berkeley and the author of "Pictures of a Gone City: Tech and the Dark Side of Prosperity in the San Francisco Bay Area," and Dr. Scott Stephens, professor of fire science and the chair of the Division of Ecosystem Science at UC Berkeley. Hosts are KCBS reporters Keith Menconi, Doug Sovern, Matt Bigler, Margie Shafer and KCBS Sports anchor Kevin Radich.

ISSUE: Why Are So Many Students Dropping Out of College?

KCBS In Depth

Jan 5, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

That acceptance letter into college, it's supposed to be a passport to the American dream, but for too many students it's actually leading nowhere at all. That's the unfortunate outcome for the four out of ten students who make it into college but never manage to graduate, and UC Berkeley professor of public policy David Kirp says that we should see that number as a scandalous waste of potential. In this week's show we discuss some of the solutions detailed in his new book, "The College Dropout Scandal." Host is KCBS reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: Why Are So Many Students Dropping Out of College?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 1/5/20)

Jan 12, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: What Happens Next in Iran?

KCBS In Depth

Jan 12, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

It's been a tense few weeks in U.S.-Iran relations with hostilities for a time seeming to spiral beyond control following the US strike against Iranian general Qassim Suleimani. Many heaved a sigh of relief when Iran's retaliation, which came in the form of a missile strike on two military bases in Iraq, resulted in no casualties. They then heaved a second sigh following the strike as leaders in both the US and Iran seemed to signal a desire to deescalate the crisis. But after all that, is this really where the story ends? In this edition of KCBS In Depth, after this series of attacks and counter attacks, we check in with two Iran watchers to find out what happens next in this simmering feud between the U.S. and Iran. Then, so long as we have our attention on international affairs, we check in with KCBS Radio's resident crisis watcher, Jason Brooks, to hear from him what other global hot spots may boil over in the year ahead. Guests include Abbas Milani, director of Iranian studies at Stanford University and research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Dalia Dassa Kaye, director of the Center for Middle East Public Policy at the RAND Corporation, and Jason Brooks, KCBS Radio business reporter and host of The Crisis Next Door podcast. Host is KCBS Radio reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: What Happens Next in Iran?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 1/12/20)

Jan 19, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: In Australia's Disaster, a Vision of California's Fire Future

KCBS In Depth

Jan 19, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

For many in California, the unfolding wildland fire disaster in Australia is all too familiar. Just as we saw during California's own fires in recent years, dry, hot conditions and strong winds are producing fast moving fires and devastation on a scale few were prepared for in Australia. With so much in common, on this edition of KCBS In Depth, we're going to ask the question, what lessons might Australia's unfolding tragedy have for California? In the first half we'll be hearing how firefighters on both sides of the Pacific are working together to fight these blazes and what they're learning in the process. Then in the second half fire scientists weigh in on what role climate change is playing in creating the conditions for fire in Australia and around the globe. Guests include Kim Zagaris, wildfire policy and technology adviser for the Western Fire Chiefs Association, Crystal Kolden, professor with the University of Idaho's Forest, Rangeland and Fire Sciences Department, and Scott Stephens, professor of fire science and the chair of the Division of Ecosystem Science at UC Berkeley. Host is KCBS reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: In Australia's Disaster, a Vision of California's Fire Future

KCBS In Depth (replay from 1/19/20)

Jan 26, 2020

6:00am

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ISSUE: Is This the Decade That the Flying Car Takes Off?

KCBS In Depth

Jan 26, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

We were promised a future of jet packs and trips to the moon, but here we are at the start of a new decade in the 21st Century, and it's fair to say it hasn't quite turned out that way. However, there is one sci-fi dream that looks like it might soon become reality - flying cars, or at least things that work an awful lot like flying cars. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we talk about the emerging industry of short-distance personal flying transport. We'll start with the very new - but very real - flying

shuttle services that are available right now at a helipad near you. Then we discuss the emerging technologies that are driving down the cost of flight and bringing every day commuter air travel out of the realm of science fiction and into the realm of science. Guests include KCBS' Jim Taylor, Dr. Brien Seeley, president of the Sustainable Aviation Foundation, and Karen Tung Cate, Advanced Air Mobility Deputy Project Manager at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View. Host is KCBS reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: Is This the Decade That the Flying Car Takes Off?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 1/26/20)

February 2, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: The Car-Free Revolution Comes to Market Street

KCBS In Depth

February 2, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

It was a big week for one of San Francisco's busiest streets. On Wednesday, January 29, much of Market Street - a thoroughfare cutting right through the heart of the city's downtown - made the switch from car friendly to car free with new rules banning all private traffic. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we take a look at how the first day of this car free conversion went and then examine where the broader movement for pedestrian-friendly cities might be headed next. Guests include KCBS Radio's Stan Bunger and Holly Quan, Karen Philbrick, executive director at San Jose State University's Mineta Transportation Institute, and Marta Lindsey, communications director for Walk San Francisco. Host is KCBS' Keith

Menconi.

ISSUE: The Car-Free Revolution Comes to Market Street

KCBS In Depth (replay from 2/2/20)

February 9, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

It was a big week for one of San Francisco's busiest streets. On Wednesday, January 29, much of Market Street - a thoroughfare cutting right through the heart of the city's downtown - made the switch from car friendly to car free with new rules banning all private traffic. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we take a look at how the first day of this car free conversion went and then examine where the broader movement for pedestrian-friendly cities might be headed next. Guests include KCBS Radio's Stan Bunger and Holly Quan, Karen Philbrick, executive director at San Jose State University's Mineta Transportation Institute, and Marta Lindsey, communications director for Walk San Francisco. Host is KCBS' Keith Menconi

ISSUE: The KCBS Oscars Talk Returns

KCBS In Depth

February 9, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

The 92nd Academy Awards are fast approaching. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we're going to indulge in something of a KCBS tradition: the annual Oscars talk between KCBS Radio entertainment reporter Jan Wahl and former San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown. We're keeping things simple this go 'round - just two super film fans picking through the Oscar nominees and discussing who deserves to win, who's likely to win, and where this year's awards fit into the Academy's venerable history.

ISSUE: The KCBS Oscars Talk Returns

KCBS In Depth (replay from 2/09/20)

February 16, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: What Does the Coronavirus Mean for the Bay Area?

KCBS In Depth

February 16, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

Since the coronavirus first began spreading through Wuhan, China late last year, we've been bombarded with non-stop reporting about the illness, but for all the information that's out there, we still have an awful lot of questions still left unanswered. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we take stock of what is known and what is not known about this disease and try to figure out what it could mean for us here in the Bay Area. Guests include Dr. Sara Cody, director of Santa Clara County's Public Health Department, and Dr. Charles Chiu, Professor of Laboratory Medicine and infectious disease at the University of California, San Francisco.

Host is KCBS Radio reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: What Does the Coronavirus Mean for the Bay Area?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 2/16/20)

February 23, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

Since the coronavirus first began spreading through Wuhan, China late last year, we've been bombarded with non-stop reporting about the illness, but for all the information that's out there, we still have an awful lot of questions still left unanswered. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we take stock of what is known and what is not known about this disease and try to figure out what it could mean for us here in the Bay Area. Guests include Dr. Sara Cody, director of Santa Clara County's Public Health Department, and Dr. Charles Chiu, Professor of Laboratory Medicine and infectious disease at the University of California, San Francisco. Host is KCBS Radio reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: Fighting Climate Change, Locally

KCBS In Depth

February 23, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

When it comes to climate change, there's plenty of ambitious goals out there. But, after the signing ceremonies are finished, what do all the grand pronouncements

really add up to? On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we discuss California's own emission reduction targets set for the end of the decade, and ask the question, if we really are going to meet them, how exactly do we get there? It turns out doing so will likely mean big changes for the state and the Bay Area. Guests include Ellie Cohen, CEO of The Climate Center, Alex Porteshawver, senior sustainability coordinator of Drawdown: Marin, and J.D. Morris, energy reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. Host is KCBS Radio's Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: **Fighting Climate Change, Locally**

KCBS In Depth(replay from 2/23/20)

March 1, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: What to Expect from California during Super Tuesday

KCBS In Depth

March 1, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

The Super Tuesday primaries are fast approaching, and for the first time in a long time California is going to be a part of the action. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we assemble a panel made up of some of our favorite political junkies to discuss the day in politics that's ahead for the golden state. Then we also consider how the decisions made by California voters will reshape presidential politics for the rest of the country. Guests include KCBS' Doug Sovern, San Jose State Political Science Professor Emeritus Larry Gerston and Jack Citrin, UC Berkeley professor of Political Science. Host is KCBS Radio reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: What to Expect from California During Super Tuesday

KCBS In Depth(replay from 3/1/20)

March 8, 2020

6:00 a.m.

30 Minutes

The Super Tuesday primaries are fast approaching, and for the first time in a long time California is going to be a part of the action. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we assemble a panel made up of some of our favorite political junkies to discuss the day in politics that's ahead for the golden state. Then we also consider how the decisions made by California voters will reshape presidential politics for the rest of the country. Guests include KCBS' Doug Sovern, San Jose State Political Science Professor Emeritus Larry Gerston and Jack Citrin, UC Berkeley professor of Political Science. Host is KCBS Radio reporter Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: Professor Rick Hasen Warns of "Election Meltdown"

KCBS In Depth

March 8, 2020

6:30 a.m.

30Minutes

In American politics, few things matter more than the final vote count on election day. What happens when the voters start questioning whether or not the returns can be trusted? On this edition of KCBS In Depth, fresh off a series of Super Tuesday voting mishaps, we speak with UC Irvine law professor Rick Hasen about his new book, *Election Meltdown: Dirty Tricks, Distrust, and the Threat to American Democracy*. Professor Hasen has long been raising alarms about the growing distrust in our election system: We discuss why that trust is so important to maintain, and what can be done to restore it. KCBS' Keith Menconi is the host.

ISSUE: Professor Rick Hasen Warns of "Election Meltdown"

KCBS In Depth (replay from 3/8/20)

March 15, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: How Far Should the Coronavirus Shutdown Go?

KCBS In Depth

March 15, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

From school closures to suspended sports seasons, this is the week that for many Bay Area residents the coronavirus outbreak went from just another story on the news to a fact of life. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we review the many difficult decisions that have been made so far and consider where we might be

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ISSUE: How Far Should the Coronavirus Shutdown Go?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 3/15/20)

March 22, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: Amid Coronavirus Chaos, What Can Be Done to Help?

KCBS In Depth

March 22, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

As the coronavirus pandemic causes unprecedented disruption and economic dislocation, Bay Area residents throughout the regions are searching for ways to help those in need. On this edition of KCBS In Depth, we hear about the profound challenges facing many - as businesses shutter and daily life shuts down - as well as the many ways people are finding to offer support. Guests include Leslie Bacho, CEO of Second Harvest of Silicon Valley, Jennifer Friedenbach, executive director of the Coalition on Homelessness in San Francisco and Dalia Rawson, director of the New Ballet in San Jose. Host is KCBS' Keith Menconi.

ISSUE: Amid Coronavirus Chaos, What Can Be Done to Help?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 3/22/20)

March 29, 2020

6:00am

30 Minutes

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ISSUE: Staying Safe During Coronavirus Lockdown

KCBS In Depth

March 29, 2020

6:30am

30 Minutes

In this edition of KCBS In Depth, we speak with a University of Pennsylvania social epidemiologist about the most important rules of social distancing, following a week of stern admissions from Bay Area politicians and health officials over

residents' lax adherence. Then, we visit with a UCSF epidemiologist about the most important steps we should take to keep our homes germ free - from cleaning tips to advice for how to deal with items that are brought in from the outside world. Host is KCBS' Keith Menconi.

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The Jefferson Awards- KCBS/KPIX TV
The Vintage Paper Fair
The Cartoon Art Museum
The Bay Area's brewing heritage and contemporary craft
SF Beer Week
San Francisco Pier 39's Iconic Floral Festival
The 2020 Bay Area American Indian Two Spirits Powwow.
Gilroy Garlic Festival
Yosemite National Park
San Jose's Winchester Mystery House
The Alzheimer's Association
Fort Mason in San Francisco\
BottleRock Napa Valley Festival
San Jose's Winchester Mystery House
Jack London Square in Oakland
The Bay Area Book Festival, held in Berkeley
SAP Performing Arts Center and Levi's Stadium
City Arts and Lectures'
Shows at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre
Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco
Meals on Wheels
Stroke Warning Signs
The San Francisco Public Library
The Boardwalk in Santa Cruz
A2A
The American Cancer Society
The San Francisco SPCA
10K AIDS Walk
The Marin Humane Society

Cancer Prevention
Hunger Prevention
Habitat for Humanity
Foster Care
GLIDE Memorial Church
Guide Dogs for the Blind
Bay Area Food Banks
The Marin Humane Society
Breast Cancer Awareness
HIV-AIDS
United Way
St. Anthony's Dinner
The Arthritis Foundation
Autism Awareness
FEMA – Earthquake
United Way