

Alice @ 97.3

ISSUES AND PROGRAM REPORT FOR

**STATIONS KLLC FM, KLLC HD1
(and all the streams associated with these signals)**

**3rd QUARTER, 2023
(July – September 2023)**

Prepared by: Tim Jordan, Operations Manager Audacy San Francisco

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

KLLC FM & KLLC HD1 PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES

KCBS In Depth

Sundays at 6am and 6:30am. Locally-produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program produced by KCBS staff with various authors, professors, public officials, and community organizations regarding issues of local and national concern. Show produced by KCBS News San Francisco and hosted by Keith Manconi.

**ISSUES OF CONCERN TO THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
ADDRESSED IN RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING IN THE
3rd Quarter, 2023**

**One Year Since Dobbs. The Supreme Court
Decision that Overturned Roe vs. Wade Abortion
Protections.**

**An Expert's Opinion on the SCOTUS Rulings
and National Airline Troubles.**

Have we Forgotten How to Hang Out?

The State of Equity and Equality in Sports.

**All Eyes on District Attorneys and How They
Deal with Crime.**

**Actors and Writers on Strike Grapple with
Threat Posed by AI**

**To End Homelessness, Where Should our
Housing Dollars Go?**

**Jose City Workers Could Lead the Biggest Strike
in History**

**All Eyes on District Attorneys and How They
Deal with Crime**

**Deep Sense of Community Runs Through
Lahaina Following Devastating Wildfire**

**Extreme Heat is Impacting our Health and
Surroundings: The Risks and Dangers**

**Combating the Fentanyl Epidemic: Why it is so
Deadly in the West Coast?**

**State of Play: The Good, Bad and Ugly of Youth
Sports**

**The Importance of Opening Up Queer Spaces in
the Bay Area**

**Destigmatizing Mental Health Conversations
Will Help Save Lives of Loved Ones**

Audacy's "I'm Listening"

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

3rd Quarter 2023
(July - September 2023)

MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

ISSUE: One year since Dobbs. The Supreme Court decision that overturned Roe vs. Wade Abortion protections.

KCBS In Depth (replay from 6/25/23)

July 2, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

This weekend is the one year anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling in Dobbs versus Jackson Women's Health Organization. It overturned the abortion protections created in Roe v. Wade. Abortion is still legal here in California. And last November voters approved with a two-thirds majority a ballot measure that put the right in the state constitution. But that doesn't mean all Californians support it. Access to abortions

varies dramatically from big coastal cities and more rural parts of the state. This week on KCBS In Depth, we're taking a closer look at the current state of abortion in the Golden State. Host: Raquel Maria Dillon.

ISSUE: An Expert's Opinion on the SCOTUS Rulings and National Airline Troubles

KCBS In Depth

July 2, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

In this episode of In Depth, we are bringing you two extended interviews from our Ask an Expert segment. First up, on the last day of the U.S. Supreme Court's term, the Justices releases two major decisions. The court sided with the Colorado web designer who did not want to serve LGBTQ+ customers. The Supreme Court also overturned president Biden's student loan forgiveness program. Both decisions were 6-3 rulings, spilt by the 6 conservative justices and 3 liberal justices.

In our second segment, we'll be focusing on what many of you

will be doing this weekend for the fourth of July holiday, taking to the friendly and sometimes not so friendly skies. This week saw a combination of heavy summer storms and industry staffing shortages that walloped flights nationwide.

Guests:

- Laurie Levenson, Loyola Law Professor and former federal prosecutor
- Henry Harteveltdt, travel industry analyst with Atmosphere Research Group

Hosts:

- Holly Quan
- Margie Shafer
- Eric Thomas

ISSUE: An Expert's Opinion on the SCOTUS Rulings and National Airline Troubles

KCBS In Depth (replay from 7/2/23)

July 9, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

In this episode of In Depth, we are bringing you two extended interviews from our Ask an Expert segment. First up, on the last day of the U.S. Supreme Court's term, the Justices releases two major decisions. The court sided with the Colorado web designer who did not want to serve LGBTQ+ customers. The Supreme Court also overturned president Biden's student loan forgiveness program. Both decisions were 6-3 rulings, spilt by the 6 conservative justices and 3 liberal justices.

In our second segment, we'll be focusing on what many of you will be doing this weekend for the fourth of July holiday, taking to the friendly and sometimes not so friendly skies. Tis week saw a combination of heavy summer storms and industry staffing shortages that walloped flights nationwide.

Guests:

- Laurie Levenson, Loyola Law Professor and former federal prosecutor
- Henry Harteveltdt, travel industry analyst with Atmosphere Research Group

Hosts:

- Holly Quan
- Margie Shafer
- Eric Thomas

ISSUE: Have we Forgotten How to Hang Out?

KCBS In Depth

July 9, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

Earlier this year, Surgeon General Vivek Murthy issued a warning about a new epidemic facing Americans, an epidemic of loneliness and isolation. So if loneliness is an epidemic, what's the cure? On this edition of KCBS In Depth we hear

advice from one author that is simple but not necessarily easy to follow: hang out more.

Guests:

Sheila Liming, professor who teaches writing and literature,
Champlain College | author, “Hanging Out: The Radical Power
of Killing Time”

Jamie Snedden, cofounder, Groundfloor

Host: Keith Menconi

ISSUE: Have we Forgotten How to Hang Out?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 7/9/23)

July 16, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

Earlier this year, Surgeon General Vivek Murthy issued a warning about a new epidemic facing Americans, an epidemic of loneliness and isolation. So if loneliness is an epidemic, what's the cure? On this edition of KCBS In Depth we hear advice from one author that is simple but not necessarily easy to follow: hang out more.

Guests:

Sheila Liming, professor who teaches writing and literature,
Champlain College | author, "Hanging Out: The Radical Power
of Killing Time"

Jamie Snedden, cofounder, Groundfloor

Host: Keith Menconi

ISSUE: The State of Equity and Equality in Sports

KCBS In Depth

July 16, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

Diversity, equity, and inclusion. These are terms that have become very familiar to all of us in almost every aspect of our lives, from the workplace to our political conversations and beyond.

And those words are part of our sports world as well. As more and more athletes, coaches, and organizations speak out over the injustices being faced, both on the court or field, and off. But even with changes happening slowly but surely, how far have we actually come when looking at equality in sports?

Guests:

Dr. Akilah R. Carter-Francique, Former executive director of the institute for the study of sports society and social change at San Jose State University, Co-Founder of Francique Sport and education Foundation, and currently the Dean for the School of Education, Health and Human Services at benedict college

ISSUE: The State of Equity and Equality in Sports

KCBS In Depth (replay from 7/16/23)

July 23, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

Diversity, equity, and inclusion. These are terms that have become very familiar to all of us in almost every aspect of our lives, from the workplace to our political conversations and beyond.

And those words are part of our sports world as well. As more and more athletes, coaches, and organizations speak out over the injustices being faced, both on the court or field, and off. But even with changes happening slowly but surely, how far have we actually come when looking at equality in sports?

Guests:

Dr. Akilah R. Carter-Francique, Former executive director of the institute for the study of sports society and social change at San Jose State University, Co-Founder of Francique Sport and education Foundation, and currently the Dean for the School of Education, Health and Human Services at benedict college

ISSUE: All Eyes on District Attorneys and How They Deal with Crime

KCBS In Depth

July 23, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

On this edition of In Depth, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes takes a closer look into what it is like to be a district attorney in the Bay Area. She is joined by Mike Dewald, KCBS Reporter, who had an opportunity to talk to both DA Pamela Price and DA Brooke Jenkins. Both Jenkins and Price have faced heavy criticism on how they deal with crime in their community.

ISSUE: All Eyes on District Attorneys and How They Deal with Crime

KCBS In Depth (replay from 7/23/23)

July 30, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

On this edition of In Depth, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes takes a closer look into what it is like to be a district attorney in the Bay Area. She is joined by Mike Dewald, KCBS Reporter, who had an opportunity to talk to both DA Pamela Price and DA Brooke Jenkins. Both Jenkins and Price have faced heavy criticism on how they deal with crime in their community.

ISSUE: Actors and Writers on Strike Grapple with Threat Posed by AI

KCBS In Depth

July 30, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

SAG-AFTRA members picket outside of Netflix headquarters in Los Gatos. The Screen Actors Guild joined the Writers Guild of America, who have been engaged on the frontlines of this dispute with studios since May 2nd, 2023. Its also the first time the two unions have been on a simultaneous strike since 1960.

At the heart of the strikes is something that is familiar to many of us: Financial stability. But there's something new in there that we're having to grapple with these days: Artificial intelligence, and the role it will play in our lives.

With negotiations between the unions and the studios currently at a standstill what does this mean for Hollywood going forwards. when all is said and done will there still be a space for those who dream of making it big on the silver, and even the smaller screen.

To make sense of all of this KCBS Radio's Mary Huges turns to Kate Fortmueller, Associate Professor of Film and Media History at Georgia State University.

ISSUE: Actors and Writers on Strike Grapple with Threat Posed by AI

KCBS In Depth (replay from 7/30/23)

August 6, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

SAG-AFTRA members picket outside of Netflix headquarters in Los Gatos. The Screen Actors Guild joined the Writers Guild of America, who have been engaged on the frontlines of this dispute with studios since May 2nd, 2023. Its also the first time the two unions have been on a simultaneous strike since 1960.

At the heart of the strikes is something that is familiar to many of us: Financial stability. But there's something new in there that we're having to grapple with these days: Artificial intelligence, and the role it will play in our lives.

With negotiations between the unions and the studios currently at a standstill what does this mean for Hollywood going forwards. when all is said and done will there still be a space for those who dream of making it big on the silver, and even the smaller screen.

To make sense of all of this KCBS Radio's Mary Huges turns to Kate Fortmueller, Associate Professor of Film and Media History at Georgia State University.

ISSUE: To End Homelessness, Where Should our Housing Dollars Go?

KCBS In Depth

August 6, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

When it comes to solving the homelessness crisis, should we focus most on long term fixes or the immediate crisis on our streets? It's a question that is riling up cities throughout California, including San Jose, which is right now facing a funding dilemma over whether to spend scarce resources on affordable housing or new shelter space.

Admittedly, it is a somewhat wonky policy debate, but at the same time, it touches on the central question of the homelessness crisis: that is, how we can help people get out of homelessness, and stay out for good. On this edition of *KCBS In Depth*, we look for answers.

Guests: *Jennifer Loving*, CEO, Destination: Home; *Andrea Urton*, CEO, HomeFirst; *Matt Mahan*, mayor, San Jose

Host: *Keith Menconi*

ISSUE: To End Homelessness, Where Should our Housing Dollars Go?

KCBS In Depth (replay from 08/6/23)

August 13, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

When it comes to solving the homelessness crisis, should we focus most on long term fixes or the immediate crisis on our streets? It's a question that is riling up cities throughout California, including San Jose, which is right now facing a funding dilemma over whether to spend scarce resources on affordable housing or new shelter space.

Admittedly, it is a somewhat wonky policy debate, but at the same time, it touches on the central question of the homelessness crisis: that is, how we can help people get out of homelessness, and stay out for good. On this edition of *KCBS In Depth*, we look for answers.

Guests: *Jennifer Loving*, CEO, Destination: Home; *Andrea Urton*, CEO, HomeFirst; *Matt Mahan*, mayor, San Jose

Host: *Keith Menconi*

ISSUE: Jose City Workers Could Lead the Biggest Strike in History

KCBS In Depth

August 13, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

Two of the biggest unions in San Jose, which represent over 4,000 workers, have reached a stalemate with the city and voted yes for a three day strike. While both sides have met again for renegotiations, if an agreement isn't met soon, one of the largest planned strikes in recent history will happen on August 15th, 2023.

Of course this isn't the only battle being waged between city workers and the city they serve, a one day strike just occurred in Los Angeles with over 7,000 city workers taking to the street. The demand for higher wages, better working conditions, and more respect is a call that seems to be coming from all sides, from the public to the private sector.

But will this increase in strikes, and for some in unionizing in the first place, end up giving workers what they're looking for? And can cities and employers realistically meet the demands?

For more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Enrique Lopezlira, director of the Low-Wage Work program at the UC Berkeley Labor Center, and Michael LeRoy Professor of Labor and Employment Relations.

ISSUE: Jose City Workers Could Lead the Biggest Strike in History

KCBS In Depth (replay from 08/13/23)

August 20, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

Two of the biggest unions in San Jose, which represent over 4,000 workers, have reached a stalemate with the city and voted yes for a three day strike. While both sides have met again for renegotiations, if an agreement isn't met soon, one of the largest planned strikes in recent history will happen on August 15th, 2023.

Of course this isn't the only battle being waged between city workers and the city they serve, a one day strike just occurred in Los Angeles with over 7,000 city workers taking to the street. The demand for higher wages, better working conditions, and more respect is a call that seems to be coming from all sides, from the public to the private sector.

But will this increase in strikes, and for some in unionizing in the first place, end up giving workers what they're looking for? And can cities and employers realistically meet the demands?

For more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Enrique Lopezlira, director of the Low-Wage Work program at the UC Berkeley Labor Center, and Michael LeRoy Professor of Labor and Employment Relations.

ISSUE: Deep Sense of Community Runs Through Lahaina Following Devastating Wildfire

KCBS In Depth

August 20, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

On August 8th, 2023, fires began to spark in Maui, which then turned into deadly blazes. Spurred on by strong winds from hurricane Dora and weeks of dry conditions, a nightmare scenario has played out on the Island, with entire neighborhoods in Lahaina reduced to ash and a death toll of over 100 people so far. But while the devastation is immense and difficult to wrap out heads around, there's also stories of strength and community coming together that we are hearing from the Island.

For more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with KCBS Radio's Jennifer Hodges, who has been reporting from Maui, and Dr. Mia Livaudais, Professor of Public Health at Cal State East Bay. Livaudais grew up in Hawaii and is working from the Bay Area to organize help for the residents of Maui.

ISSUE: Deep Sense of Community Runs Through Lahaina Following Devastating Wildfire

KCBS In Depth (replay from 08/20/23)

August 27, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

On August 8th, 2023, fires began to spark in Maui, which then turned into deadly blazes. Spurred on by strong winds from hurricane Dora and weeks of dry conditions, a nightmare scenario has played out on the Island, with entire neighborhoods in Lahaina reduced to ash and a death toll of over 100 people so far. But while the devastation is immense and difficult to wrap out heads around, there's also stories of strength and community coming together that we are hearing from the Island.

For more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with KCBS Radio's Jennifer Hodges, who has been reporting from Maui, and Dr. Mia Livaudais, Professor of Public Health at Cal State East Bay. Livaudais grew up in Hawaii and is working from the Bay Area to organize help for the residents of Maui.

ISSUE: Extreme Heat is Impacting our Health and Surroundings: The Risks and Dangers

KCBS In Depth

August 27, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

According to scientists with the national oceanic and atmospheric administration, this past July was the hottest the earth has experienced in 174 years. If you took the chance to be outside, or you couldn't avoid it during that month, you probably felt it: overwhelming stifling and impressive heat. Those spikes in temperature are becoming all too common, lasting longer than before, happening in months that they didn't used to. And we've definitely noticed these changes as we crank up the air conditioning, but how often do any of us think about heat and its long-lasting and sometimes devastating effect on the world?

For more on this, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Jeff Goodell, a Bay Area native and best selling author who has tackled the topic of climate change for years.

ISSUE: Extreme Heat is Impacting our Health and Surroundings: The Risks and Dangers

KCBS In Depth(replay from 08/27/23)

September 3, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

According to scientists with the national oceanic and atmospheric administration, this past July was the hottest the earth has experienced in 174 years. If you took the chance to be outside, or you couldn't avoid it during that month, you probably felt it: overwhelming stifling and impressive heat. Those spikes in temperature are becoming all too common, lasting longer than before, happening in months that they didn't used to. And we've definitely noticed these changes as we crank up the air conditioning, but how often do any of us think about heat and its long-lasting and sometimes devastating effect on the world?

For more on this, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Jeff Goodell, a Bay Area native and best selling author who has tackled the topic of climate change for years.

ISSUE: Combating the Fentanyl Epidemic: Why it is so Deadly in the West Coast?

KCBS In Depth

September 3, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

We're seeing a rise in overdose deaths in the Bay Area this year, and a lot of them are caused by fentanyl. This is a crisis that goes beyond California though, it's being seen all over the country. Everyone from local to national leaders are committed to bringing this fentanyl epidemic to an end. The Biden administration announced on international overdose awareness day that it's providing \$450 million dollars in new funding to tackle this issue.

But why has fentanyl taken over the drug landscape? what makes it so deadly, and what more can be done to combat its hold in our world? To help us take a closer look at this fentanyl crisis, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Dr. Chelsea Shover, assistant professor at the UCLA school of medicine and co-author of a 2020 study on fentanyl's spread to the West Coast.

ISSUE: Combating the Fentanyl Epidemic: Why it is so Deadly in the West Coast?

KCBS In Depth(replay from 09/3/23)

September 10, 2023

6:00 a.m.

30 Minutes

We're seeing a rise in overdose deaths in the Bay Area this year, and a lot of them are caused by fentanyl. This is a crisis that goes beyond California though, it's being seen all over the country. Everyone from local to national leaders are committed to bringing this fentanyl epidemic to an end. The Biden administration announced on international overdose awareness day that its providing \$450 million dollars in new funding to tackle this issue.

But why has fentanyl taken over the drug landscape? what makes it so deadly, and what more can be done to combat its hold in our world? To help us take a closer look at this fentanyl crisis, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Dr. Chelsea Shover, assistant professor at the UCLA school of medicine and co-author of a 2020 study on fentanyl's spread to the West Coast.

ISSUE: State of Play: The Good, Bad and Ugly of Youth Sports

KCBS In Depth

September 10, 2023

6:30 a.m.

30Minutes

From casual recreation leagues to pricey private coaching, youth sports play a big part in growing up. But how much is too much time, investment and potential for injury? KCBS All News Radio explored the risks and rewards of youth sports all week, culminating with a special town hall. Portions of which we're airing on this week's In Depth.

ISSUE: State of Play: The Good, Bad and Ugly of Youth Sports

KCBS In Depth (replay from 09/10/23)

September 17, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

From casual recreation leagues to pricey private coaching, youth sports play a big part in growing up. But how much is too much time, investment and potential for injury? KCBS All News Radio explored the risks and rewards of youth sports all week, culminating with a special town hall. Portions of which we're airing on this week's In Depth.

ISSUE: The Importance of Opening Up Queer Spaces in the Bay Area

KCBS In Depth

September 17, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

Just recently, an institutions of the Bay Area's LGBTQ+ world announced that it will be making a comeback. The Stud, an iconic queer bar in San Francisco, with an over 50 year long history, closed up shop in 2020 during the pandemic shutdown. Many feared that the venue itself would stay closed. But the collective who runs the bar have found a new location and are in the mist of raising funds now.

This news has opened up a sense of hope for the queer spaces here in the Bay area, and beyond, wont just fade away. So why are queer spaces, and in particular queer bars, so important to hang on to?

To answer this question and more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Greggor Mattson, Professor and chair of sociology at Oberlin College and Conservatory, and author of 'Who Needs Gay Bars?'

Issue: Audacy's "I'm Listening"

September 22, 2023

7:00pm

2 hours

Audacy presented the sixth annual I'm Listening, a live national program that brings together artists, athletes and medical specialists to raise awareness the importance of talking about and caring for our mental health. The two-hour special aired nationwide in primetime on Wednesday, September 20th at 7pm local time across more than 230 stations and Audacy livestream.

ISSUE: The Importance of Opening Up Queer Spaces in the Bay Area

KCBS In Depth (replay from 09/17/23)

September 24, 2023

6:00am

30 Minutes

Just recently, an institutions of the Bay Area's LGBTQ+ world announced that it will be making a comeback. The Stud, an iconic queer bar in San Francisco, with an over 50 year long history, closed up shop in 2020 during the pandemic shutdown. Many feared that the venue itself would stay closed. But the collective who runs the bar have found a new location and are in the mist of raising funds now.

This news has opened up a sense of hope for the queer spaces here in the Bay area, and beyond, wont just fade away. So why are queer spaces, and in particular queer bars, so important to hang on to?

To answer this question and more, KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Greggor Mattson, Professor and chair of sociology at Oberlin College and Conservatory, and author of 'Who Needs Gay Bars?'

ISSUE: Destigmatizing Mental Health Conversations Will Help Save Lives of Loved Ones

KCBS In Depth

September 24, 2023

6:30am

30 Minutes

All this week on KCBS, we've put the focus on mental health as part of Audacy's I'm Listening. Bringing to light conversations about mental health struggles that many of us face and breaking down the stigma that comes with those challenges because talk saves lives.

For more KCBS Radio's Mary Hughes spoke with Kim Arman, Co-Chair of this years American Foundation for Suicided Prevention in the South Bay, And Thomas Kingery program direction of the Avenidas Rainbow Collective

**A SAMPLING OF PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS AIRED
ON STATION KLLC FM & KLLC HD1**

1

**(And all streams associated with those signals)
DURING THE 3rd QUARTER 2023**

ORGANIZATION/EVENT

Alameda's COVID-19 Hotline
Audacy's "One Thing"
Audacy's "I'm Listening"
Breast Cancer Awareness
Buzzed Driving Prevention
Cancer Prevention
Childhood Immunization
COVID-19 Testing
Glide Memorial Food Bank
Guide Dogs for the Blind
Bay Area Food Banks
Habitat for Humanity
HIV-AIDS
Hunger Prevention
Meals on Wheels
San Francisco Legion of Honor
Alzheimer's Association
American Cancer Society
The DeYoung Museum
The Jefferson Awards- KCBS/KPIX TV
The Marin Humane Society
The San Francisco SPCA
United Way
We Can Survive
Oakland First

