

Quarterly Issues/Programs List for Station KAXT – CD (1.2)

San Francisco

4th Qtr. 2019

October 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019

Commonwealth Club

OCT 6 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC24

Homelessness is one of the most critical health issues of our time. Even the best care isn't enough to keep people healthy if they do not have a roof over their head. A safe, stable home is necessary to thrive. Yet much of America is grappling with some of the highest costs of housing and highest rates of homelessness of our time. What can we do to reverse the trend? What haven't we thought of? Given the bright minds and wealth of the 21st century, we cannot accept that homelessness is unsolvable. Join a diverse panel of experts and advocates as they discuss this growing public health crisis. Together we will explore new ways to solve homelessness.

ISSUES: Health & Safety, Homelessness, Education, Local Services, Community

OCT 6 7:00am – 8:00am and OCT 13 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC25

Key industries in California, from restaurant to technology to hospitality, touch our lives each day and are central to the state's economy. Yet hundreds of thousands of workers fueling these industries face daily challenges in making ends meet. Whether working the night shift or behind the kitchen door, many have limited voice or influence on the economic conditions that affect their lives and families.

A 2018 survey by the Public Religion Research Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research institute, found that nearly half of all California workers struggle with poverty, with more than one-third facing a host of difficult financial choices regularly, such as putting off seeing a doctor or purchasing medications, paying the rent or a mortgage, or paying a monthly bill. And one in 10 struggling workers report wages being withheld by an employer without cause.

Join us for an opportunity to hear from three extraordinary leaders who will share their perspectives on the challenges facing working Californians today and their efforts to ensure every worker in California is afforded dignity, respect and the opportunity to advance economically.

ISSUES: Science & Technology, Finance & Economics, Health & Safety, Education, Local Services, Community

OCT 6 8:00am – 9:00am, OCT 13 7:00am – 8:00am, OCT 20 6:00am – 7:00am, and DEC 29 8:00am – 9:00am

COWC26

San Francisco's 2019 IPO (initial public offering) wave has made national headlines, but little has been said to equip employees for the major cultural shifts they will face as their companies consider liquidity strategies. What does the lead-up entail, and what does life after liquidity look like for executive leadership and employees alike?

Join a panel of experts as they share their own post-liquidity insights—from inception to successfully navigating initial public offering, acquisition or mergers and many of the other stages of a company's life. Learn how companies can make these informed decisions and should prepare their employees for these life-changing transitions as well as how these business decisions impact the community at large.

ISSUES: Local Services, Community, Government & Public Policy, Education

OCT 13 8:00am – 9:00am, OCT 20 7:00am – 8:00am, and OCT 27 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC27

More than 50 years after the establishment of the Public Broadcasting Act, which set the foundation for PBS and NPR, the media landscape has changed in ways that advocates for these services never could have imagined. Yet their vision for a noncommercial broadcasting system that takes risks and addresses the needs of the public has endured. Paula Kerger, PBS CEO and president, joins Michael Isip, KQED president and CEO, and John Boland, KQED president emeritus, to discuss the future of public media amidst great technological, political and environmental upheaval. With much of the traditional local news space shrinking and with trust in news at an all-time low, how are PBS and public media affiliates such as KQED adapting to serve communities? How can stations and audiences respond to attacks on the free press? And how are these organizations changing with their audiences and the ways they consume media?

ISSUES: Government & Public Policy, Community, Local Services, Education, Free Press

OCT 20 8:00am – 9:00am, OCT 27 7:00am – 8:00am, and NOV 3 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC28

California's powerhouse economy, the fifth largest in the world, relies on a skilled, healthy and available workforce. Yet employers say that job candidates often lack the skills they need—and they cannot grow as a result.

Meanwhile, many workers make low wages that are stagnant, despite ever higher living costs. Often workers lack access to quality job training and are increasingly shut out of California's middle class.

As one of the state's largest philanthropic funders, with \$2.3 billion in assets and annual grantmaking of nearly \$100 million, The James Irvine Foundation envisions a California where all low-income workers have the power to advance economically. The foundation recently commissioned a survey of California workers, finding that nearly half are struggling with poverty.

Join business and community leaders for a discussion of the California workforce and how to increase the skills, qualifications and well-being of employees in ways to benefit individuals, their families, their employers.

ISSUES: Health & Safety, Income Inequality, Local Services, Community

OCT 27 8:00am – 9:00am, NOV 3 7:00am – 8:00am, and NOV 10 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC29

Join a discussion on how our shared history and the unique legacy of Fort Ross State Historic Park can be a platform for cooperation and exchange between Russians and Americans, even amid severe challenges in relations between Washington, D.C. and Moscow.

ISSUES: State Parks, Health & Wellness, Local Services, Government & Public Policy, Community

NOV 3 8:00am – 9:00am, NOV 10 7:00am – 8:00am, NOV 17 6:00am – 7:00am, and NOV 24 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC30

Julia Flynn Siler's new book, *The White Devil's Daughters: The Fight Against Slavery in San Francisco's Chinatown*, is a revelatory history of the trafficking of young Asian girls—a practice that flourished in San Francisco during the first century of Chinese immigration (1848–1943)—and the "safe house" on the edge of Chinatown that became a refuge for those seeking their freedom. Starting in 1874, the brick house at 920 Sacramento Street in San Francisco's Chinatown served as a home and gateway to freedom for thousands of enslaved and vulnerable young Chinese women and girls—a pioneering "rescue mission." Known then as the Occidental Mission Home, it survived earthquakes, fire, bubonic plague and violence directed against its occupants and supporters—a courageous group of female abolitionists who fought the slave trade in Chinese women.

Donaldina Cameron was the indomitable leader of the home for over 37 years. In 1942, the home was renamed Cameron House, and it still serves the Asian-American community today, offering a range of social services and youth programs. With compassion and an investigative historian's sharp eyes, Siler relates how the women who ran the house defied contemporary convention and anti-Chinese prejudices. These women occasionally even broke the law by physically rescuing children from the brothels where they worked or snatching them off the ships that were smuggling them in, helping bring the exploiters to justice. Siler has also uncovered the stories of many of the girls and young women who came to the Mission and the lives they later led. Sometimes these women became part of the home's staff themselves, including Tien Wu, who became Donaldina Cameron's translator and aide. Siler will talk about this remarkable story of an overlooked part of our history—a story that still resonates today. This is the tale of immigrants overcoming great difficulties with the aid of sympathetic Americans.

ISSUES: Race & Culture, Immigration, Health & Safety, Community

NOV 10 8:00am – 9:00am, NOV 17 7:00am – 8:00am, and NOV 24 7:00am – 8:00am

COWC31

Join us for an in-depth program addressing anti-blackness in the LGBTQ+ community and how it affects the ways its members navigate spaces with community, in addition to the way that people show up for each other. The goal of the program is to spark conversations around how folks in the LGBTQ+ community can work to eliminate anti-blackness in their everyday lives, how the LGBTQ+ community can work together to uplift each other regardless of race, gender identity, gender expression or anything else. The discussion is designed to help people identify anti-blackness and be able to address it.

ISSUES: LGBTQ+ Issues, Race & Culture, Community, Health & Safety

NOV 17 8:00am – 9:00am and NOV 24 8:00am – 9:00am

COWC32

On October 8, California Governor Gavin Newsom signed into law the nation's most far-reaching bills, which are designed to prevent homelessness, protect tenants from being evicted and make it possible to create new homes for many thousands of Californians. The work was made possible by a collaboration of diverse allies who are attempting to preserve existing affordable homes, protect the families in them and produce more housing at all income levels. They were joined by a broad coalition of elected officials, including Assembly member David Chiu, who authored several of the recently passed bills and who has made preventing homelessness and providing affordable homes to all Californians one of his signature issues.

While these represent important strides, some say a great deal of work still needs to be done. The panel will include Chiu; Guillermo Mayer, president and CEO of Public Advocates—a key organization that helped advance the public call for a comprehensive housing package; Denise Pinkston, a partner at TMG Partners—a local developer that has been involved in the housing debate at the local, regional and statewide levels and that has been a strong advocate for more housing; and Gina Dalma, special adviser to the CEO and vice president of government relations at the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, where she has brought her leadership into the housing arena.

ISSUES: Homelessness, Health & Safety, Government & Public Policy, Local Services, Community

DEC 1 5:00am – 6:00am

COWC11

In her new book, *Alpha Girls*, award-winning journalist Julian Guthrie tells the unforgettable story of four different women who, through grit and ingenuity, became stars in the cutthroat, high-stakes, male-dominated world of venture capital in Silicon Valley, and helped build some of the foremost companies of our time.

Guthrie takes readers behind the closed doors of venture capital, an industry that transforms economies and shapes how we live. Through their experiences juggling work and family, the featured leaders and others continued to shape the tech landscape we know today while overcoming unequal pay, actual punches, betrayals, and the sexist attitudes prevalent in Silicon Valley and in male-dominated industries everywhere. Despite the setbacks, they would rise again to rewrite the rules for an industry they love, paving the way for the next generation of women along the way.

Join Guthrie for a powerful live conversation featuring Magdalena Yesil, one of the “alpha girls” in the book, and Meaghan Rose, a rising startup founder. The discussion will be led by Will Hearst of *Journal of Alta California*. They'll explore the world of tech, startups, venture capital and work culture—and how it has and hasn't changed.

ISSUES: Science & Technology, Women's Issues, Local Services, Community

DEC 1 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC12

La Cocina started in San Francisco, one of the nation's most competitive food industries, as a grassroots organization in the Mission District. It has grown into the best-known kitchen incubator in the United States. La Cocina provides support and resources to help women, people of color and immigrants formalize and expand their food businesses to create a more diverse and equitable food industry.

Caleb Zigas, executive director of La Cocina, built the original infrastructure of the incubator program. This program now supports nearly 40 growing businesses and continues to break down barriers and strengthen communities. For the first time, get a glimpse of this life-changing work with *We Are La Cocina*, a new cookbook that offers over 40 stories of women pursuing economic freedom and includes over 120 of their recipes, bringing a taste of that success into your own home.

ISSUES: Health & Safety, Race & Culture, Community, Local Services, Finance & Economics

DEC 1 7:00am – 8:00am

COWC13

Representative Eric Swalwell, an East Bay Democrat and fixture in Bay Area politics, launched his presidential campaign on “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert” in April 2019. Swalwell’s long-awaited announcement is another marker of the generational shift emerging in the 2020 election, and he is sure that millennials are ready to take on the country’s toughest issues.

Swalwell was first elected to Congress at the age of 31 after winning an upset primary contest against a 40-year Democratic incumbent. Now 38, he is one of the youngest candidates in the presidential race and, if elected, would be the youngest president in American history. He is a vocal advocate for stricter gun policies and student debt reform, two issues that have earned him national recognition.

Swalwell joins INFORUM to chronicle his rise in Congress, discuss his highly anticipated campaign and urge Americans to “go big, be bold, and do good.”

ISSUES: Government & Public Policy, Community, Local Services, Education, Gun Control, Student Debt Reform

DEC 8 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC33

Football legend Jerry Rice is regarded as one of the best wide receivers ever to play in the NFL. He is a three-time Super Bowl champion and a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and College Football Hall of Fame.

Rice celebrates some of the most memorable moments in NFL history and reflects on his own love of the game. He offers a comprehensive look at the players and coaches that helped define and transform football to the cultural phenomenon it is today.

ISSUES: Physical Education, Local Services, Community, Health & Wellness

DEC 8 7:00am – 8:00am and DEC 15 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC34

In her new book, *The Knowledge Gap*, education journalist Natalie Wexler chronicles what she calls America’s broken education system. She cites the devastating impact, especially on underserved children, of an elementary education where she says comprehension is mistakenly seen as a matter of building generic skills, overlooking the essential need to build actual knowledge. Wexler says not only is school boring as a result, but scores on measures of reading comprehension remain stagnant. Beyond diagnosing the problem, Wexler showcases innovative educators who she says are bringing real learning into the classroom. Wexler challenges all of us to think beyond

the typical excuses for failing schools and consider the need for a knowledge-rich curriculum that exposes children to vocabulary and stories that build upon each other.

Wexler will speak about her findings and then join a conversation with education advocates Kati Haycock and Kate Walsh, moderated by KIPP teacher Josh Martinez.

ISSUES: Education, Race & Culture, Local Services, Community, Income Inequality

DEC 8 8:00am – 9:00am, DEC 15 7:00am – 8:00am, and DEC 22 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC35

Fifty years ago this November, a group of Native Americans that came to be known as Indians of All Tribes began a 19-month occupation of Alcatraz Island. The takeover and occupation attracted a groundswell of interest from across the United States and the globe. The initial focus of the occupation was a protest against the U.S. government's policies that took aboriginal land away from Native Americans. The Alcatraz occupation is recognized today as one of the most important events in contemporary Native American history and one of the most important public displays of the Red Power movement, a social movement that demanded self-determination for Native Americans in the United States. The occupation helped bring Native American activism to the forefront of the consciousness of the American people. The 50th anniversary of this important event is being recognized throughout the Bay Area in an effort led by the San Francisco Arts Commission.

The takeover and occupation was led, in part, by Richard Oakes, a charismatic student from San Francisco State. The first biography of Oakes, *A Journey to Freedom*, was published late last year. Its author, Kent Blansett, will make a special visit to Marin County to discuss Oakes, the role the occupation played in the Red Power movement of the 1960s and the ongoing legacy of Native activism that was spurred by the 1969 takeover. Kent Blansett is a Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Shawnee and Potawatomi descendant. Blansett will also discuss the role that Marin County residents played in the start of the Alcatraz occupation, including the role of the Sausalito-Indian Navy, which helped Oakes launch the occupation late in the evening of November 20, 1969.

ISSUES: Race & Culture, Faith & Religion, Education, Community, Local Services

DEC 15 8:00am – 9:00am, DEC 22 7:00am – 8:00am, and DEC 29 6:00am – 7:00am

COWC36

Join us for a memorable program exploring the struggles of African-American transgender women, who are the most frequent victims of anti-trans violence.

Toni Newman is the executive director of St. James Infirmary in San Francisco. St. James is a peer-based occupational health and safety clinic, offering free, compassionate and nonjudgmental health care and social services for former and current sex industry workers. With the many challenges facing the aforementioned—including but not limited to political climate, homelessness, violence and the overwhelming intricacies of the legal, public and social systems—St. James Infirmary offers an independent alternative, providing individuals with culturally competent and nonjudgmental services.

Monica Roberts is the founding editor of the award-winning TransGriot blog and is an award-winning human rights advocate. She is a sought-after collegiate and conference speaker who has been advocating for the human rights of transgender people for more than 20 years, with a focus on the issues affecting black transpeople. Her writing

has appeared at Ebony.com, The Advocate, Black Girl Dangerous and OutSmart magazine. Roberts has also received the 2018 GLAAD Media Award, the Robert Coles “Call of Service” award from Harvard University's Phillips Brooks House Association, the Virginia Prince Transgender Pioneer Award and the Barbara Jordan breaking barriers award from the Harris County Democratic Party.

ISSUES: LGBTQ+ Issues, Race & Culture, Domestic Violence, Health & Safety, Community, Local Services

DEC 22 8:00am – 9:00am and DEC 29 7:00am – 8:00am

COWC37

As 2019 draws to the close, the media tributes, commemorations, remembrances and explorations related to the 50th anniversary of the 1960s comes to an end. This special program will focus on the 50th anniversary of the Altamont Speedway Free Festival, the traumatic and deadly Rolling Stones concert in the East Bay of San Francisco that is often presented as the symbolic end of the 1960s counterculture. But was it? What is the legacy of Altamont?

At the notorious December 6, 1969 concert—held several months after Woodstock took place across the country—one fan was knifed to death, three died in accidents, and many more were beaten and abused before a crowd of well over 300,000. Legendary Bay Area music writer Joel Selvin has written the definitive history of that day. His book *Altamont: The Rolling Stones, the Hells Angels, and the Inside Story of Rock's Darkest Day* explores in-depth that dark day, what led to the mayhem and what that concert means half a century later.

Nearly 50 years to the exact day of the Altamont concert, Selvin will sit down with photographer and music journalist Tabitha Soren for a discussion of Altamont and the final event of the 1960s that continues to divide and fascinate the public. Did the counterculture, formed in the Bay Area, end in the chaos of the Altamont concert? Is the mayhem associated with the concert the proper way to remember the 1960s ending? Why was the concert such a disaster and what responsibility did the Rolling Stones, Grateful Dead and others have? Why are we still talking about it?

ISSUES: Arts & Entertainment, Health & Safety, Community, Local Services, Education