

# **PBS SoCaL – KOCE-TV Quarterly Issues 2016 - 2nd Quarter 4/1/16 to 6/30/16**

## **ISSUE: AGING ISSUES & SENIOR CARE**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/11/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:05:33

How geography changes life expectancy for America's poorest: America's poorest citizens have shorter lifespans than wealthier Americans, and new research finds that gap is growing. But the study also found that the poor who live in affluent and highly educated cities live longer than those who live in other areas. Judy Woodruff learns more from Raj Chetty of Stanford University.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/14/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:06

Actress Sally Field: The award-winning actress joins us to discuss her latest project Hello, My Name Is Doris.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:29

How do you beat a midlife slump? New book explores ways to thrive: While the stereotypical "midlife crisis" is not that common, feelings of midlife malaise are very, very common, says NPR's Barbara Bradley Hagerty. In "Reimagined: The Science, Art, and Opportunity of Midlife," Hagerty examines what causes this existential slump and offers her own experience. The author joins Jeffrey Brown for a book conversation.

## **ISSUE: AMERICAN HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY**

Series Title: Jazz  
Episode Title: Gumbo (Beginnings to 1917)  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 4/1/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Jazz is born in the unique musical and social cauldron of New Orleans at the turn of the 20th century, emerging from several forms of music, including ragtime, marching bands, work songs, spirituals, European classical music, funeral parade music and, above all, the blues. Musicians who advance early jazz in New Orleans include Creole pianist and composer Jelly Roll Morton, cornetist Buddy Bolden and clarinet prodigy Sidney Bechet. Composer W.C. Handy codifies the blues through his popular compositions. The Original Dixieland Jazz Band makes the first jazz recordings. Their enormous popularity spreads the sounds of jazz across the country and, eventually, the world. At the end of the episode, viewers meet an 11-year-old New Orleans boy, Louis Armstrong, who will emerge from the city's toughest streets to become jazz music's greatest star and transform American music.

Series Title: Jackie Robinson  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 4/12/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

Robinson uses his fame to speak out against injustice, alienating many who had once lauded him for "turning the other cheek." After baseball, he seeks ways to fight inequality, but as he faces a crippling illness, he struggles to remain relevant.

Series Title: National Parks: America's Best Idea; The  
Episode Title: The Scripture of Nature (1851-1890)  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 4/25/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:56:46

In 1851, word spreads across the country of a beautiful area of California's Yosemite Valley, attracting visitors who wish to exploit the land's scenery for commercial gain and those who wish to keep it pristine. Among the latter is a Scottish-born wanderer named John Muir, for whom protecting the land becomes a spiritual calling. In 1864, Congress passes an act that protects Yosemite from commercial development for "public use, resort and recreation" - the first time in world history that any government has put forth this idea - and hands control of the land to California. Meanwhile, a "wonderland" in the northwest corner of the Wyoming territory attracts visitors to its bizarre landscape of geysers, mud pots and sulfur pits. In 1872, Congress passes an act to protect this land as

well. Since it is located in a territory, rather than a state, it becomes America's first national park: Yellowstone.

### **ISSUE: ARTS & CULTURE**

Series Title: Jazz  
Episode Title: The Gift (1917-1924)  
Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 4/1/2016 10:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary

The second episode is set during the tumultuous era known as the "Jazz Age," when the rhythms and spirit of jazz music mirror the world that emerged in the wake of World War I. The program introduces two extraordinary individuals whose lives will be interwoven throughout the rest of the series: the brilliant bandleader and composer Duke Ellington and the virtuoso New Orleans-born cornetist Louis Armstrong, who single-handedly transforms jazz from ensemble music to a soloist's art. This episode follows black bandleader and WWI hero James Reese Europe and his Harlem regiment to the war in France and back home again. In the 1920s, jazz enters American living rooms through radio and phonograph records. The migration of millions of African Americans from the South to the North helps create a receptive audience for the new music -- especially evident on the south side of Chicago. White musicians, entranced by the recordings and the music they hear in Chicago's night clubs, begin to make their mark on jazz.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/6/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:05:08

Remembering Merle Haggard, outlaw legend of country music: Merle Haggard rose to country music stardom singing about what he knew best: poverty, prison and heartache. He died Wednesday on his 79th birthday. William Brangham looks back at the singer's life.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:08

The “One Great Idea Tour” visits Boston, Massachusetts for a conversation about innovative artists-in-resident programs that are revitalizing communities. L’Merchie Frazier is a visual and performance artist, educator and consultant best known for her quilt series, the “Quilted Chronicles”. She serves on the Board of the Paige Academy and is an artist/consultant for Southend Technology Center, MIT Fablab. Brendan Little serves as Policy Director of the Office of Recovery Services for the City of Boston. Julie Burros was appointed as Boston’s first Chief of Arts and Culture in more than 20 years. She previously worked as the Director of Cultural Planning for the City of Chicago’s Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. Shaw Pong Liu is a violinist and composer and one of three Artist-in-Residence with the City of Boston for 2016. Liu's current project, Code Listen, explores how music can support healing and dialogue around challenging topics of gun violence, race, and law enforcement practices. Sergeant Gino Provenzano is a Police Officer and community service coordinator for District D-4 of the Boston Police.

### **ISSUE: BUSINESS, EMPLOYMENT, UNIONS**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/1/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:08:12

Is a \$15 minimum wage a boon or a risk for low-paid workers? The fight for a \$15 per hour minimum wage has won its biggest victories yet. California lawmakers voted for a bill to raise the minimum by 2022, while New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he reached a deal to hike the wage in New York City by the end of 2018. Judy Woodruff examines the consequences with Douglas Holtz-Eakin of American Action Forum and David Cooper of the Economic Policy Institute.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/21/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:05:59

Why trade and globalization concerns are resonating with voters at home: The issue of trade, and whether our deals are helping or hurting American workers, is resonating with many prospective voters this election season. For a closer look at how U.S. trade policy is playing out in the presidential race, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Thea Lee of the AFL-CIO and Matthew Slaughter of Dartmouth University.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes

Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:52

Empowering India's street vendors as entrepreneurs: In India, home to the world's fastest growing economy, most workers, from street vendors to rickshaw drivers, aren't on the books, making them vulnerable to harassment by corrupt officials and policemen. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro profiles one group trying to protect vendors and improve their lives and businesses.

**ISSUE: CRIME/LEGAL ISSUES**

Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: Peace Officer  
Length: 150 minutes  
Airdate: 5/9/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 02:30:00

Meet Dub Lawrence, a crusading former sheriff whose investigations highlight the increasingly militarized state of American police. He established Utah's first SWAT team, only to see that same unit kill his son-in-law in a controversial standoff.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:04:56

Can police penalize drivers who refuse sobriety tests? At least a dozen states have made it a crime for suspected drunk drivers to refuse a chemical sobriety test. But some opponents say these laws violate the Fourth Amendment, and are taking their complaints to the high court. The Supreme Court considered three related cases from North Dakota and Minnesota on Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal for more.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/21/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:46

The “One Great Idea Tour” visits Atlanta, Georgia for a discussion on how criminal justice reform is transforming lives. Scott Maurer is the Assistant Commissioner of the Georgia Department of Community Supervision where he works directly with newly released prisoners. Judge Michael Boggs is Co-Chair of the Georgia Council on Criminal Justice Reform and has been instrumental in putting integral Georgia reform laws in place. Mack Butler is a former inmate who was released from prison after 19 years without parole for selling marijuana to an undercover cop. Butler was released in 2015 due to criminal justice reform which created new opportunities to divert nonviolent offenders from prison or detention.

**ISSUE: DISABILITY**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/13/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:36

A ‘jumper cable’ for the brain helps a paralyzed man regain hand movement: Five years ago, Ian Burkhart broke his neck at the beach, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down. Now he has regained some movement in his hands and fingers thanks to technology that communicates his thoughts directly to his muscles. Science correspondent Miles O’Brien joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the big breakthrough in neural engineering

**ISSUE: ECONOMIC ISSUES**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/4/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:11:18

Massive trove of Panama Papers just ‘a small slice’ of offshore banking world: The "Panama Papers," a massive project undertaken by hundreds of journalists worldwide, has exposed the dealings of a Panamanian law firm that has allegedly created shell companies for the global rich, as well as presidents, kings and prime ministers. Gwen Ifill talks to Gerard Ryle of the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists and Shruti Shah of Transparency International-USA.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/7/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS

Format: Magazine  
Segment Length: 00:06:08

Why the Obama administration is stepping up a corporate crackdown: The Obama administration has taken steps to rein in big businesses this week: New rules issued by the Treasury Department regarding tax loopholes ended a \$160 billion deal between Pfizer and Allergan. Meanwhile, the Justice Department has filed an antitrust suit against a proposed oil giant merger, and more may follow. Gwen Ifill talks to Jim Tankersley of The Washington Post for more.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 5/6/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:08:24

Puerto Rican economic disaster leaves residents struggling: For years, the Puerto Rican economy has been in decline, and the U.S. territory is now on the brink of disaster, with \$72 billion of overall debt and an unemployment rate twice that of the mainland. As the island's government is forced to suspend funding for vital services, hundreds of Puerto Ricans are leaving every day, while those who remain struggle to stay afloat. Jeffrey Brown reports.

### **ISSUE: EDUCATION**

Series Title: Point Taken  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/26/2016 11:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:46

IS COLLEGE WORTH THE PRICE TAG? We've all heard the advice: If you want more opportunity, go to college. But today, that advice is seriously expensive. America's student debt is more than a trillion dollars. And a lot of Americans ask if there might not be better, more affordable options. Some point to technical or trade schools. But for many others, the higher pay and job satisfaction that often come with a degree are still unbeatable. It makes you wonder: Can we still afford to send our kids to college? Or in today's job market, can we afford not to?

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/5/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)

Segment Length: 00:06:41

Why digital education could be a double-edged sword: Public education is becoming increasingly digitized -- these days, schools can compile everything from a student's grades to their eating habits in online profiles. But while this technology facilitates personalized learning, it also puts student data at risk of being compromised and misused, and extra security could come at the expense of education. John Tulenko of Education Week reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/12/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:07

NYC community colleges invest in student support to boost grad rates: Can New York City dramatically increase graduation rates at its community colleges? That's the goal behind a support program for full-time students, which offers financial help, convenient schedules and the encouragement of an adviser. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

### **ISSUE: ENERGY**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/26/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:21

Why going green is growing on U.S. farmers: The U.S. agriculture industry used enough energy in 2011 to power a state the size of Iowa for a year. Today, as renewable energy becomes cheaper and more accessible, many farmers are committed to going green, both as a means of cutting costs and for the sake of future generations. Harvest Public Media's Grant Gerlock reports on how and why farmers are keeping fossil fuels out of the cornfield.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 5/9/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:20

Oil-reliant Saudi Arabia envisions a new economic path: As global oil prices drop, Saudi Arabia is struggling against its reliance on oil export revenues. Over the weekend, the first signs emerged of an ambitious new plan to diversify the Saudi economy while maintaining power in the Middle East. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Sarah Ladislaw of the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Simon Henderson of The Washington Institute for more.

### **ISSUE: ENVIRONMENT/NATURE/NATURAL DISASTERS**

Series Title: Big Burn: American Experience; The  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/26/2016 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the summer of 1910, an unimaginable wildfire devoured more than three million acres across the Northern Rockies, confronting the fledgling U.S. Forest Service with a catastrophe that would define the agency and the nation's fire policy for the rest of the 20th century and beyond. THE BIG BURN provides a cautionary tale of heroism and sacrifice, arrogance and greed, hubris and, ultimately, humility in the face of nature's frightening power.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/21/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:09:27

Can a tax help cut down greenhouse gas pollution? Is making pollution expensive the best way to combat climate change? Economist Yoram Bauman thinks so -- he's spearheading a campaign for a carbon tax in Seattle. But the proposal is raising opposition, and has brought together some unlikely bedfellows on both sides of the debate. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/25/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:33

Can environmentalism become a bipartisan movement again? Though now one of the most politically divisive issues in the country, the environmental movement once enjoyed strong support from both Democrats and Republicans. In his new book "Getting to

Green,” author Fred Rich asserts that a return to those bipartisan roots is key for future success. Rich joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

**ISSUE: HEALTH/HEALTH CARE**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:08:51

To improve lifelong health, Memphis tries rooting out childhood trauma: Childhood trauma such as abuse, neighborhood violence or the death of a parent has been found to lead to dire health and social problems later in life. How can communities intervene to spare future generations the same pain and illness? Special correspondent Sarah Varney reports in collaboration with Kaiser Health News on how the city of Memphis, Tennessee, is tackling the problem.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/26/2016 11:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:37

The “One Great Idea Tour” wraps in Southern California with a look at breakthrough medical treatments for patients suffering with Alzheimer’s and cancer. Dr. Clive Svendsen heads up the Svendsen Laboratory at Cedars-Sinai. He currently works closely with neurosurgeons, neurologists and other scientists to develop novel ways of using stem cells modified to treat patients with neurological diseases such as ALS, Huntington’s, Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s. Dr. Howard Federoff joined UC Irvine as Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and Dean of the School of Medicine in 2015. Dr. Federoff is a nationally renowned clinical and research leader formerly at Georgetown University and a groundbreaking investigator for neurological disorders. Adrienne Shapiro is an advocate for sickle cell patients and their families.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:37

Why safe drinking water is no safe bet for some U.S. schools: It's not just Flint, Michigan. Over the past few decades, school districts in Los Angeles, New York City, Seattle, Washington and elsewhere have found higher than acceptable lead levels in their students' drinking water due to old plumbing systems. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on how schools in cities like Ithaca, New York, are confronting the crisis of lead contamination.

### **ISSUE: IMMIGRATION, REFUGEES, MULTICULTURALISM**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/18/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:39

Supreme Court weighs scope of presidential power in immigration case: The Supreme Court heard arguments in a challenge to President Obama's actions that would defer deportations of many undocumented immigrants. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Hari Sreenivasan to take a closer look at the case and the implications of a potentially split court.

Series Title: Point Taken  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:47

SHOULD THE US TAKE IN MORE REFUGEES OR FEWER? The civil war in Syria, now in its fifth year, has caused more than 4.8 million Syrians to flee the country. The US has committed to taking in 10,000 of these refugees—that's 1/5 of one percent. Some say the US isn't doing enough and should open its doors to more refugees. This country is, after all, a nation of immigrants. Others say we risk safety and security by welcoming in more displaced persons. There's no way to be certain about anyone coming in, refugee or not, and taking in fewer refugees may reduce risk. With millions of refugee lives at stake, we must ask ourselves: should the US take in more refugees, or fewer?

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/28/2016 11:00:00 PM  
O.B. Date: 4/29/2016  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:21

President of MALDEF Thomas A. Saenz: The president of MALDEF joins us to discuss President Obama's immigration plan and the recent Supreme Court hearing.

**ISSUE: MEDIA & JOURNALISM, NEWS ANALYSIS**

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/15/2016 11:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:22:51

A conversation with Major Garrett, chief White House correspondent for CBS News, about the Democratic presidential debate and the importance of the upcoming Tuesday New York primary to both parties.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:01

How the AP uncovered secret slavery behind the seafood in your supermarket: An 18-month investigation into the use of slave labor in southeast Asia to bring seafood to American restaurants and supermarkets earned the Associated Press a Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. Since the report was made public, more than 2,000 slaves have been freed. For more on the daring expose, Hari Sreenivasan talks to Martha Mendoza of the Associated Press.

**ISSUE: MINORITIES & CIVIL RIGHTS**

Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: Welcome to Leith  
Length: 90 minutes  
Airdate: 4/4/2016 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:30:00

Explore how residents of a North Dakota town struggle against a notorious white supremacist. As his behavior becomes more threatening, tensions soar and the residents desperately look for ways to expel their unwanted neighbor.

Series Title: Jackie Robinson

Length: 120 minutes  
Airdate: 4/16/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Robinson uses his fame to speak out against injustice, alienating many who had once lauded him for “turning the other cheek.” After baseball, he seeks ways to fight inequality, but as he faces a crippling illness, he struggles to remain relevant.

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Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/1/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:22

In Wisconsin, the path to the voting booth now means a stop at the DMV for many: According to Wisconsin's strict new requirements, voters going to the polls for the April primary must now have a photo ID. While supporters say the law prevents fraud, critics say that as many as 350,000 otherwise eligible voters could be disenfranchised -- most of them poor and people of color. John Yang reports on the struggle some face in getting identification.

### **ISSUE: NATIONAL POLITICS & GOVERNMENT**

. Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/11/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:08:14

Will delegate details undo Trump's nomination hopes? Sen. Ted Cruz picked up delegates in Colorado, once again challenging Donald Trump's hopes for an uncontested convention. Amy Walter of The Cook Political Report and Tamara Keith of NPR join Judy Woodruff to discuss how each candidate is following a different path to the convention and the rivalry between Sen. Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton ahead of the New York primary.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/12/2016 1:00:00 AM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:36

President of the Brennan Center Michael Waldman: The author and President of the Brennan Center For Justice at the NYU School of Law shares about his text *The Fight To Vote*.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 12:00:00 AM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:53:23

A full hour with President Obama on his upcoming trip to Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom, and Germany, focusing on our relations with those allies, the wars in Iraq and Syria, and the roles of Russia and Iran in the region; his vision of America's own role in the world; the lessons he has learned, and what he hopes to accomplish in his last year in office.

### **ISSUE: PERSONAL FINANCE, POVERTY, HUNGER, SOCIAL SECURITY**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/14/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:08:25

All the financial advice you'll ever need fits on a single index card: At first glance, fiscal planning can seem more complex and time-consuming than it's worth. But according to Professor Harold Pollack of the University of Chicago, you can fit all the financial advice you'll ever really need on a single index card. Economics correspondent Paul Solman takes a look at Pollack's ten easy tips for simple and sensible money management.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/5/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:01

The stories behind the unseen eviction crisis: Every year, American families are evicted from their homes in the millions. But while economic controversies like unemployment rates and welfare reform continue to grab headlines, the eviction crisis has gone largely unreported. Sociologist Matthew Desmond examined the experiences of evicted families for his new book "Evicted," and joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss what he learned.

Series Title: Point Taken  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/5/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:28

This program featured a panel debate concerning whether the American dream of economic mobility is still alive.

**ISSUE: RECREATION, LEISURE, SPORTS**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/27/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:04:10

When a player takes a hit, this concussion sensor measures the blow: What if coaches could know as soon as an athlete sustains a head injury? A startup in upstate New York has a wearable device that could help keep players safer by sending alerts and measuring hits as soon as they happen. Special correspondent Sasha-Ann Simons of WXXI and Innovation Trail reports.

Series Title: 10 Parks that Changed America  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/12/2016 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Explore the serene spaces that offer city dwellers a respite from the hustle and bustle of urban life, from Savannah's elegant squares to a park built over a freeway in Seattle to New York's High Line.

Series Title: Charlie Rose  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/2/2016 1:00:00 AM  
Service: PBS-PLUS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:09:51

ESPN college basketball analyst Jay Bilas discusses the upcoming NCAA final four basketball tournament.

## **ISSUE: RELIGION & ETHICS**

Series Title: Independent Lens  
Episode Title: The Armor of Light  
Length: 150 minutes  
Airdate: 5/10/2016 8:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 02:30:00

Meet two Christians — an Evangelical anti-abortion activist and an African-American mother whose son was murdered — who find common ground in the fight against the rising tide of gun violence.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/18/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:06:17

In cow-worshipping India, beef stirs up vigilante violence: The cow is considered sacred to Hindus, who make up 80 percent of India's 1.2 billion people. Recently, allegations of the consumption of beef have sparked a spate of violent incidents, raising alarm about intolerance against the significant Muslim minority. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/8/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:10:20

Will Pope Francis' manifesto on family bring change to the church? In a landmark manifesto on family life, Pope Francis called for Catholics to put conscience over dogma on critical moral issues. His statement also suggested a possible relaxing of the ban on divorced Catholics taking communion. Judy Woodruff gets reactions from Gloria Purvis of Global Catholic Network, Amanda June Gargus of Georgetown University and Marianne Duddy-Burke of DignityUSA.

## **ISSUE: SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY**

Series Title: Shakespeare's Tomb

Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Join the first-ever scientific investigation of Shakespeare's grave, which reveals fascinating new evidence about what lies beneath the infamous "curse stone" - a warning against any man who "moves [my] bones."

Series Title: Best of Big Blue Live; The  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Event Coverage  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Join scientists, animal behaviorists and other experts in Monterey Bay, California, to view its once endangered, now thriving, ecosystem, where nature's most charismatic marine creatures gather to feed on an abundance of food.

Series Title: NOVA  
Episode Title: Can Alzheimer's Be Stopped?  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/13/2016 9:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Alzheimer's ravages the minds of over 40 million victims worldwide. Join scientists as they untangle the cause of this tragic illness and go behind the scenes of major drug trials to discover the therapies that may slow and even prevent the disease.

## **ISSUE: TRANSPORTATION**

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 5/5/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:36

How a low-cost airline cashed in on cheap flights to paradise: Sometimes called "the Southwest Airlines of Europe," Norwegian Airlines makes a profit even though it undercuts prices of U.S. and foreign competitors. Economics correspondent Paul Solman

reports from the islands of Guadeloupe on how the low-cost airline took a risk that the bigger carriers wouldn't touch.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 5/11/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:04:22

Uber shuts down in Austin; hits major speed bumps in New York and California: The meteoric rise of ride-sharing services like Uber and Lyft is hitting speed bumps across the country: legal settlements with drivers in California and Massachusetts; a decision to suspend services in Austin, Tex.; and now, a union in New York City. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Mike Isaac of the New York Times for more.

### **ISSUE: WAR, NATIONAL SECURITY & VETERANS ISSUES**

Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Benghazi in Crisis  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 5/3/2016 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Follow journalist Feras Kilani on the ground in war-torn Benghazi, birthplace of Libya's uprising and now besieged by ISIS and warring militias. Also this hour, Safa Al-Ahmad makes a dangerous trip to report on the fighting in Yemen.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:47

How the U.S. military is supporting Iraq against ISIS: Secretary of Defense Ash Carter announced Monday that the U.S. will be sending 217 more soldiers into Iraq, bringing total American strength there over 4,000. The news comes as Iraqi forces begin their advance on the Islamic State-held city of Mosul, a campaign supported and funded by the U.S. Judy Woodruff talks to presidential envoy Brett McGurk for more on the struggle to drive ISIS from Iraq.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:05:55

Is the Taliban growing stronger? A Tuesday morning suicide attack in Kabul killed 28 people and wounded hundreds more, part of an ongoing surge of Taliban-driven violence in Afghanistan. Judy Woodruff talks to Seth Jones of the RAND Corporation, former advisor to U.S. Special Forces in the region, for more on the bombing and what it says about the country's stability and security after 15 years of American involvement.

### **ISSUE: WOMEN & GENDER ISSUES**

Series Title: Point Taken  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 5/3/2016 11:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:47

SHOULD SALARIES BE TRANSPARENT? Look around your office. Do you know how much your coworkers make? And do they know how much you make? It's pretty normal if the idea of revealing your salary makes you squirm. But a lack of transparency may be what's keeping us from bridging gaps in pay between genders, racial groups and other demographics. Transparency could help address these disparities. Or not. One company tried going transparent and didn't see much change in the pay disparity between men and women. So should salaries be transparent, or is there a better way to achieve equitable pay?

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/20/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:30

How Harriet Tubman kicked Andrew Jackson off the front of your \$20 bill?: For the first time in over 100 years, famous American women will appear on U.S. paper currency. Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the front of the \$20 bill, a group of suffragists will be added to the \$10 bill and the \$5 bill will show Eleanor Roosevelt and singer Marian Anderson at the Lincoln Memorial. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the changes.

Series Title: Tavis Smiley

Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 5/10/2016 11:30:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:26:20

Author Maria Toorpakai: The author, activist and athlete shares her inspirational story detailed in her new book *A Different Kind of Daughter: The Girl Who Hid from the Taliban in Plain Sight*.

### **ISSUE: YOUTH AND CHILDREN, FOSTER CARE**

Series Title: Tavis Smiley  
Length: 30 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 12:00:00 AM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
Segment Length: 00:25:48

The “One Great Idea Tour” kicks off in Cleveland, Ohio with a discussion on innovative pre-school initiatives. Katie Kelly is the executive director of PRE4CLE, an organization seeking to ensure that all 3- and 4-year-old children in Cleveland have access to a high-quality pre-school. Rebekah Dorman has a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from Cornell and serves as Director of Invest In Children, a community-wide, public/private partnership comprised of county government and private organizations. JoAnna Adams has an M.A. in early childhood education and has worked in pre-school education for over 30 years. Adams currently runs a home-based pre-school in one of Cleveland’s most economically stressed neighborhoods.

Series Title: Frontline  
Episode Title: Children of Syria  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/19/2016 10:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS  
Format: Documentary  
Segment Length: 01:00:00

Follow four children surviving in war-torn Aleppo and their escape to a new life in Germany. The program films the family over three years, from the siege of their city to the kidnapping of their father to the struggle of becoming refugees.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour  
Length: 60 minutes  
Airdate: 4/26/2016 6:00:00 PM  
Service: PBS

Format: News (live news only)  
Segment Length: 00:07:34

These key decisions can shape your post-college destiny: This time of year, high school seniors and their families are thinking about where they'll be headed to college in the fall. In "There Is Life After College," author Jeffrey Selingo examines how one's post-college years are influenced by crucial choices made before students even enroll. Selingo sits down with William Brangham for a conversation.

## PBS SoCaL Local Programming

### **ISSUE: AGING ISSUES & SENIOR CARE**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #221**

**Episode Title "Alzheimer's 2016: The newest evidence of what can affect the mind "**

**Air Date: 4/29/16 7:00PM 26:46**

The number of studies and findings can be overwhelming when it comes to Alzheimer's, but there is evidence of practical things that people can do that impacts the brain. We talk to researchers about the foods, supplements, and lifestyle choices that can affect cognition. David Nazar profiles one family dealing with the disease, and we have information on where to find help in dealing with Alzheimer's. Guests: Karen Gylys, Alzheimer's Researcher, UCLA; Greg Cole, Alzheimer's Researcher, David Geffen School of Medicine

### **ISSUE: AMERICAN HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY**

**Series: LAaRT Episode Title – Louis Fantasia**

**Aired: 05/23/2016 7:00pm 06:08**

From the Globe Stage along the river Thames to stages along the west coast of California... Louis Fantasia opens a time portal from the mind of Shakespeare to the hearts of actors young and not so young.

### **ISSUE: ARTS & CULTURE**

**Series: Variety Studio: Actors on Actors**

**Aired: 6/12/16 7:00pm 56:46**

This special takes you inside the biggest shows of the year through candid conversations with some of today's most acclaimed actors.

Lady Gaga (American Horror Story) with Jamie Lee Curtis (Scream Queens)

Courtney B. Vance (American Crime Story) with Tracee Ellis Ross (Black-ish)  
Jennifer Lopez (Shades of Blue) with Felicity Huffman (American Crime)  
Aaron Paul (The Path) with Tom Hiddleston (The Night Manager)  
Emilia Clarke (Game of Thrones) with Jay Duplass (Transparent)

**Series: Bonnie Boswell Reports #119**

**Episode Title – “Sebastiao Salgado – Art/Life/Community, pt. #1”**

Aired: 4/17/2016 5:30PM 02:00

Bonnie talks with world renowned photographer Sebastiao Salgado, whose work has been described as luminous and ethereal. He says his photographic stories....waiting for as much as 8 hours for a single shot... are a continuation of his life as a child.

**Series: Bonnie Boswell Reports #120**

**Episode Title – “Sebastiao Salgado – Art/Life/Community, pt. #2”**

Aired: 4/24/2016 5:30PM 02:00

Legendary photographer Sebastiao Salgado describes the moment in June 1970 when he first picked up a camera, the photo assignment that nearly killed him, and the land that saved him.

**Series: LAaRT Episode Title – Grantchester**

**Aired: 04/01/2016 8:30pm 06:27**

That ineffable, intangible, but all so important thing known as chemistry. For the two stars of Grantchester... James Norton and Robson Green... the on screen friendship also translates to off screen pals, naturally.

**ISSUE: BUSINESS, EMPLOYMENT, UNIONS**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #234**

**Episode Title – “How to Make a Living Off of Social Media”**

**Air Date: 6/17/16 7:00PM 26:46**

The viral videos that you watch on your smartphone, tablet, and computer aren't just entertainment, they generate hundreds of thousands of dollars every month for the people who post the content, the agencies that manage them, and the advertisers that run commercials when you click on the link. Southern California is headquarters for many of those earning great salaries in this evolving career choice. We talk to the leaders here in Silicon Beach about the future of this industry. David Nazar profiles a Los Angeles firm that scouts and manages some of the most prolific social media content creators.

**INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #929**

**Episode Title : Orange County Inc.**

**Aired Tuesday 6/14/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

How OC became a high-tech center. But can it keep its entrepreneurial mojo? Guest: Author/investor Chuck Martin.

## **ISSUE: CRIME/LEGAL ISSUES**

### **Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 5/14/16 5:00pm 2:00 "Human Trafficking"**

Southern California law enforcement is joining forces with transportation agencies to promote an outdoor advertising campaign, hoping to increase public awareness of the despicable crime of human trafficking. It's the exploitation of a refugee or vulnerable person working for lower wages in exchange for room and board. A bigger problem is sex trafficking, when individuals are used for sexual activities and exploited. The campaign's goal is "If you see something suspicious, say something!"

### **Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #924**

**Episode Title: Crime Watch, Part One**

**Aired 5/3/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

The rising crime rate and the challenge of homeland security. Guest: OC Sheriff Sandra Hutchens.

### **Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #926**

**Episode Title: Crime Watch, Part Two**

**Aired 5/17/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

Responding to the OC Jail break and inmate informant controversy. Guest: OC Sheriff Sandra Hutchens.

### **INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #927**

**Episode Title: Legal Lion**

**Aired Tuesday 5/31/16 at 1:00AM/ 26:46**

UCI Law Dean Erwin Chemerinsky discusses the rise of UCI's law school, campus free speech debates and his liberal advocacy.

### **Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 6/18/16 5:00pm 2:00 "California Auto Theft"**

A recent study by the Public Policy Institute shows an increase in auto theft due in part to AB109, a California Assembly bill intended to reduce the prison population by moving not serious offenders to county jails. But the unintended consequence of AB109 has been some criminals have turned to auto theft.

## **ISSUE: DISABILITY**

### **Series: Studio SoCaL #227**

**Episode Title – "Special Ed 101:Knowing your rights and the help that is available"**

**Air Date: 4/8/16 7:00PM 26:46**

California has 5 Billion Dollars budgeted to serve families with children with intellectual disabilities, but sometimes it seems like a well-kept secret because the people who need the help the most aren't aware of all the resources available to them. We discuss children with developmental issues and their rights, what is happening in Southern California school districts, and what families need to know about resources. David Nazar profiles a family with children dealing with Autism and special needs. Guests: Georgianna Junco Kelman, Boardmember, Autism Speaks, Special Needs Attorney; Fernando Gomez, Boardmember, The Westside Regional Center

## **ISSUE: EDUCATION**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #231**

**Episode Title – “Southern California High Schools: Is there a Drop Out or Push Out Crisis?”**

**Air Date: 5/13/16 7:00PM 26:46**

At LA Unified School District, last year's dropout rate was 17 percent. In Orange County it was almost 7 percent. Civil Rights Activist Dolores Huerta joins us to talk about creating more support for at risk students (low income, English learners) and students with disabilities. She advocates for the rights of students for lower suspensions, expulsions and involuntary transfers, which she says are perpetuating the school-to-prison pipeline. Also, a unique look at a High School in Rancho Cucamonga where students are working on a journalism project. This PBS Newshour Student Reporting Lab is also part of PBS SoCaL's local American Graduate initiative, created to help our community find solutions to combat the high school dropout crisis. Guest: Dolores Huerta/Civil Rights Activist

**Series: Studio SoCaL #229**

**Episode Title – “Free Speech versus Hate Speech on College Campuses: When does it go too far?”**

**Air Date: 4/22/16 7:00PM 26:46**

At campuses across Southern California, Students want their voices heard, but do they have the right to potentially provoke violence? Should cultural or political sensitivity be considered in a student's conduct? Who decides what groups can't make derogatory statements? What is the difference legally between posting hate speech on your house wall, or on your Facebook wall? We discuss this controversial issue with a campus administrator, a professor and a student leader. Reporter David Nazar visits UC Irvine for a conversation with students and noted law professor and Dean of the School of Law, Erwin Chemerinsky. Guests: Daniele Struppa, Provost, Chapman University; Kevin Johnson, Director, The Center for 1st Amendment Studies, Cal State Long Beach; List Menna, Co-founder, Students Supporting Israel at UCLA

**INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #928**

**Episode Title: School Showdown**

**Aired Tuesday 6/7/16 at 1:30AM 26:46**

Parents take on the school board at Palm Lane Elementary in Anaheim. Reform advocate Gloria Romero and former Anaheim school board president Jose Moreno debate.

**ISSUE: ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES, RECYCLING, ENERGY EFFICIENCY**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #223**

**Episode Title - "Lead Poisoning in Vernon "**

**Air Date: 5/20/16 7:00PM 26:46**

Contaminants from a car battery recycling plant have been found in thousands of homes nearly 2 miles away from the Exide Recycling company. We talk to a resident who is dying of cancer; he says from lead poisoning. There are 2 state agencies in charge of testing and cleaning up the area, we'll have an update from them on the timeline for the residents getting justice. David Nazar takes a look at the history of the Exide Recycling plant, talks to residents and explains how the plant was finally shut down after decades of operating without the right permits. Guests: Cesar Campos, California Department of Toxic Substances Control; Joe Gonzalez, resident with Cancer

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 4/2/16 5:00pm 2:00 "Green Car Guide"**

To qualify for the AAA Green Car Guide, a car must have either zero emissions, be a hybrid or plug in hybrid, be battery powered, run on hydrogen or compressed gas or be gasoline powered with EPA category leading fuel economy. At the Auto Club Speedway, "Green Cars" are tested for acceleration and braking. The goal is to have environment-friendly transportation with high quality features that consumers want.

**ISSUE: HEALTH/HEALTH CARE**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #233**

**Episode Title – "Ketamine: Breakthrough For Depression Sufferers"**

**Air Date: 6/3/16 7:00PM 26:46**

It's a common anesthetic and also known as a street drug, but ketamine is now being used off label to treat depression. It has been found to have a profound impact right away for some people who suffer from clinical depression. It doesn't work for everyone however, and some critics say the long term effects of continuous use need to be carefully studied. David Nazar profiles a patient whose life has changed dramatically since starting ketamine treatment at a clinic in West LA, and interviews the clinic's founder, Dr. Steven Mandel. Guest: Dr. David Feifel, Psychiatrist, Department of Psychiatry and Neurosciences, UCSD

## **ISSUE: IMMIGRATION, REFUGEES, MULTICULTURALISM**

**Series: LAaRT Episode Title – “Shelter”**

**Aired: 05/02/2016 7:00pm 06:13**

Escaping violence and fear CalArts dramatizes the traumatic but hopeful journey of unaccompanied minors seeking a new life in the U.S.

## **ISSUE: MEDIA & JOURNALISM, NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #921**

**Episode Title: -- “Rebooting the Register: What does a new owner mean for OC's newspaper?”**

**Aired 4/12/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

With former Register co-owner Eric Spitz, media insiders Steve Churm and Will Swaim.

**Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #922**

**Episode Title: Register Part 2/The Trump Factor**

**Aired 4/19/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

Eric Spitz, Steve Churm and Will Swaim discuss the future of journalism; Bill Lockyer and John Campbell discuss what makes Trump supporters tick.

**INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #931**

**Episode Title : Whither the Register?**

**Aired Tuesday 6/28/16 at 1:30AM 26:46**

How will the newspaper's new owners cover the county? Is the paper's Libertarian tradition dead? Guests: OC Register Editor Frank Pine, Opinion Editor Brian Calle.

## **ISSUE: MINORITIES & CIVIL RIGHTS**

**Series: LAaRT Episode Title – Historic Mural**

**Aired: 04/18/2016 7:00pm 06:04**

Politically charged and highly controversial... a master's work... the Olvera Street mural 'America Tropical' by David Siqueiros... covered over after a few months reveals a powerful message decades later to LA's Mexican-American community.

**Bridging the Divide: Tom Bradley and the Politics of Race**

**Air Date: 5/10/16 :00pm 56:46**

Thirty-five years before Barack Obama's election as President, the question of race and the possibility of bridging racial barriers were put to the test in an overlooked story in American politics: Tom Bradley's 1973 election as Mayor of Los Angeles, the first

African American to be elected mayor in a major U.S. city with an overwhelmingly white majority. It was a remarkable political first in the history of race and politics in America.

## **ISSUE: POLITICS & GOVERNMENT**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #228**

**Episode Title – “The divide among the Democrats”**

**Air Date: 4/15/16            7:00PM    26:46**

The old guard vs the millennials, high tech vs blue collar, environmentalists vs pro-growthers -- the Democratic Party is dominant in California but it's divisions run deep. Are the fissures growing, and can the Democrats avoid a crackup like the one besetting the GOP? David Nazar interviews the Vice-Chair of the California Democratic Party, Eric C. Bauman. Batman is also the Chair of the LA County Democratic Party. Guests: Mac Zilber, Democrat Campaign Consultant/Shallman Communications; Robert Urteaga, Political Campaign Management/UPward Solutions

**Series: Studio SoCaL #232**

**Episode Title – “The Republican Party, Redefined”**

**Air Date:            7:00PM    26:46**

From Reagan Republicans to the Tea Party and Donald Trump, The GOP seems to be going through an identity crisis. Like the Democrats, the party divisions run deep. What has changed about who is attracted to the party over the last 20 years, and what does the future hold for Southern California Republicans? We discuss what's happening with local voters and the effects on voter turnout. Reporter David Nazar has an exclusive interview with LA County Republican Party Chair Mark Vafiades. They discuss Trump and Clinton as well as Latino voting. Guests: James Lacy/Author of "Taxifornia" /at-large Delegate for Donald Trump to the Republican National Convention; Luis Alvarado/Republican Campaign Consultant

**Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #923**

**Episode Title: The California Primaries, Part One**

**Aired 4/26/16 at 1:00AM    26:46**

Voters decide presidential battles and an open U.S. Senate seat. Guests: Lincoln Club's Michael Capaldi, UCI Professor Mak Petracca, lawyer Chris Mears.

**Series: INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #925**

**Episode Title: The California Primaries, Part Two**

**Aired 5/10/16 at 1:00AM    26:46**

What motivates voters, especially Trump voters. Guests: Lincoln Club's Michael Capaldi, UCI Professor Mak Petracca, lawyer Chris Mears.

**INSIDE OC WITH RICK REIFF #930**

**Episode Title : The New Chairwoman**

**Aired Tuesday 6/21/16 at 1:00AM 26:46**

OC Supervisor Lisa Bartlett discusses the changing face of the board of supervisors, the Dana Point redevelopment and the county's biggest challenges.

**ISSUE: PERSONAL FINANCE, POVERTY, HUNGER, SOCIAL SECURITY**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #230**

**Episode Title - "The Controversy over how to solve homelessness in Southern California."**

**Air Date: 5/6/16 7:00PM 26:46**

Most non-profits on Skid Row require that homeless people become sober from drugs and alcohol first before they qualify for housing. One model that is controversial focuses on providing them with housing and services first, and allows the residents to do drugs and alcohol in their homes, without being thrown out. How important is quality of life benefits in changing the homelessness problem? Is housing the only answer? We talk about homeless people who seem to not want help, seem to be taking advantage of the handouts and seem to want to spend any donations on drugs. Guests: Rev. Andy Bales/CEO, Union Rescue Mission; Mike Alvidrez/CEO, Skid Row Housing Trust

**ISSUE: TRANSPORTATION**

**Series: Studio SoCaL #226**

**Episode Title – “Bullet Train: What problems will building a High-Speed Rail solve?”**

**Air Date: 4/1/16 7:00PM 26:46**

Fast and futuristic, a High-Speed train connecting Los Angeles to the Bay Area and beyond is something voters have approved, but a change in building schedules and financial questions could derail vital support for the project from Southern California sources. The inside track on what you need to know about the proposed Bullet train. Guests: Martin Wachs Ph.D, Peer Review Group of CA High Speed Rail Program; Hasan Ikhata, Executive Director, Southern California Association of Governments

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 4/9/16 5:00pm 2:00 “Corona 91 Update”**

The winds of change continue to blow through Corona as the effort to widen the 91 freeway continues. Over 300 thousand cars and trucks travel the 91 freeway everyday. That's why it is being widened, with new interchanges, on and off ramps, and brand new bridges. The wider 91 will also feature new toll lanes starting from the Express Lanes in Orange County, to just beyond the I-15 in Corona. The new 91 toll lanes will end just beyond the 15 and convert into HOV lanes at that point.

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 4/16/16 5:00pm 2:00 "Schuyler Heim Lift Bridge"**

One of the oldest lift bridges in the Los Angeles Long Beach port complex is slowly being demolished. The Schuyler Heim Lift Bridge, which spanned the Cerritos channel and was an entry point for cargo ships heading to either the Long Beach or Los Angeles ports is coming down. Built back in 1948, the steel lift span bridge survived the Northridge earthquake of 1994. But with memories of not only Northridge, but the Loma Prieta quake of 1989 still fresh, a decision was made to build a more stable structure. As cargo ships got bigger and bigger, the Schuyler Heim lift bridge also became very much outdated.

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 4/23/16 5:00pm 2:00 "OC Bridges Project"**

The Orange County Bridges project is moving full steam ahead. The project consists of grade separations designed to improve traffic safety for both cars and trains along what is called the Orangethorpe Corridor. Simply put, there'll be no more cross traffic between trains and cars. The Tustin Rose overpass opened in December, and the Orangethorpe overpass is set to open in early summer. The total cost of these seven bridges is \$634 million. That amount consists of state transportation tax dollars, along with federal transportation monies, combined with Orange County's half cent sales tax, better known as Measure M, and contributions from the cities along the corridor.

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 5/7/16 5:00pm 2:00 "LAX Upgrades"**

Los Angeles International Airport is the second busiest airport in the nation and it may get even busier once the upgrades terminals has finally completed in 2019. This report looks at the changes air passengers may expect to see in the coming years.

**ISSUE: YOUTH AND CHILDREN, FOSTER CARE**

**Series: Bonnie Boswell Reports #117**

**Episode Title – "Lead in LA – A Hidden Health Crisis, pt. #2"**

**Aired: 4/3/2016 5:30PM 02:00**

More than 4,000 children are at risk of exposure to lead poisoning in LA County and doctors say no level of lead is safe. What is being done and is it enough? Bonnie Boswell Reports goes to the County Department of Public Health to get some answers

**Series: SoCaL Transportation**

**Aired 5/28/16 5:00pm 2:00 "Child Safety Seats"**

Cars and trucks are used to move a lot of things, such as furniture and people. But most important among them are the little people or children. That's why children under 8 years of age are required by California law to ride in car seats whenever they travel by car or truck.

**Series: Bonnie Boswell Reports #118**

**Episode Title – “Lead in LA – A Hidden Health Crisis, pt. #3”**

Aired: 4/10/2016 5:30PM 02:00

“What fuels me is half anger, half love, “ says Esperanza Community Housing CEO Nancy Ibrahim. For 20 years, Ibrahim’s organization has been trying to help low income families deal with the dangers of lead poisoning. As many as 4000 children in LA have detectable levels of lead in their blood.