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# QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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## **4th Quarter, 2022**

(October 1st through December 31st)

*OC In Focus* Airs 5:00 AM Sundays

*On Point* Airs 5:30 AM Sundays

## **Oct. 2**

### **OCIF:**

Toni Shapiro, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, and Aaron Gutierrez, Director of Communications at Alzheimer's Orange County join Karyn Bower and Jean Granados to discuss the latest in Alzheimer's research, treatment, plus why and how to support caregivers.

### **On Point:**

After another summer of drought and heat waves, Angelenos will once again have to keep a close eye on their water use. The City of Los Angeles has introduced a conservation ordinance limiting residents to watering their lawns only two days a week. LA residents do appear to be following the restrictions, but climate change is likely to have lasting impacts on the water supply in the entire state. Where does L.A. get its water? And how much longer will the city have to live with these restrictions?

## **Oct. 9**

### **OCIF:**

Incoming Associated Student Government (ASG) President Gloria Lee joins Karyn Bower and Nathan Buneta on OC In Focus to discuss how ASG plans to support equity for all student populations, encourage civic engagement, providing menstrual equity, and implementing sustainable practices.

### **On Point:**

For years, teachers have put in long hours, staying after school, providing tutoring, extra technology and giving up their own personal time – and all of that sacrifice is considered normal. The grind is beginning to wear on teachers, especially in the years since the pandemic's onset: multiple recent surveys show high levels of burnout among educators. So what motivate teachers to remain in their jobs?

## **Oct. 16**

### **OCIF:**

Investigator Robert Taft from the OC Sheriff's Homicide Detail joins Karyn Bower for part

two of a two-part discussion on genetic and DNA testing, why it's important to keep cold cases alive, and current cold cases at the OCSO that need information or tips from the public.

**On Point:**

This October, during the Major League Baseball playoffs, Los Angeles Dodger fans have listened to some of the final games ever called on the radio by legendary broadcaster, Jaime Jarrín. Jarrín has been the Spanish-language play-by-play voice for the Dodgers since 1959 – the team's second year in L.A. Jarrín is retiring at the end of the season, marking an end to a 64-year career. Today on On Point, we revisit our conversation, recorded last April, with Jaime and his son Jorge Jarrín.

**Oct. 23**

**OCIF:**

This week on OC In Focus, Karyn Bower and Alena Hernandez are joined by Rachael Valdez and Matt Davies-Morris who are each pursuing different career paths while preparing to perform in an adaptation of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

**On Point:**

Student loans are a huge source of frustration, but soon many Americans may see some relief. President Joe Biden announced a plan to erase \$10,000 in federal student loan debt for any borrower with an income below \$125,000/year. What does the future hold for college students? And how will canceling some student loan debt change the choices students make before or after college?

**Oct. 30**

**OCIF:**

Debora Wondercheck from Arts & Learning Conservatory in Costa Mesa has been dedicated to making the performing arts accessible and equitable for kids in Orange County. This week we're talking about the confidence and creativity for life that performing arts bring to underserved children, why music is a "second responder," and the return of live theatre.

**On Point:**

Social media is a place where anything and anyone can get popular — which sometimes leads to creators starting trends that can be dangerous. Why do TikTok ‘challenges’ encouraging users to do risky things start trending in the first place?

**Nov. 6****OCIF:**

Karyn Bower and Justin Ganz host this week's show with guests from the Saddleback College women's soccer team, Coach BJ McNicol, Team Captains Alyssa Sims and Olivia Wynn. We cover the impact of the U.S. Women's Soccer Team's fight for equal pay in sports, challenges of student athletes, and the 2022 Bobcats season.

**On Point:**

Only a fraction of the university's students live in on-campus housing — and most travel to class alone, by car. Is the answer more transit? More on-campus housing? Or is CSUN destined to remain a commuter school? We speak with CSUN urban studies professor Henrik Menassians and commuting student Melanie Guerrero about the issues involved.

**Nov. 13****OCIF:**

This week Karyn Bower and Alena Hernandez are joined by Amy Neville from The Alexander Neville Foundation to discuss the fentanyl epidemic. Amy shares the story of her son Alexander overdosing, education and awareness work, including some of the different reasons and means of acquiring fentanyl that is impacting kids and adults.

**On Point:**

This fall, our team has explored some important issues. We've covered President Biden's move to cancel college loan debt. We've asked what it means for such a huge university like Cal State Northridge to have so many of its students commuting to campus. We also covered the impact of the drought in Los Angeles. On our show today, we're going to revisit some of the coverage of those issues.

## **Nov. 20**

### **OCIF:**

Are you prepared for an emergency? OC Fire Authority PIO Captain Sean Doran joins Karyn Bower and Patrick Wilson to discuss how the mutual aid system between fire departments works, what an immediate zone is and how you can care for it, items you need in your emergency preparedness kit, why people don't practice their emergency plan, the most common cause of house fires in Orange County, and more.

### **On Point:**

California was once a state where many people moved to follow their dreams and seek new opportunities. However over the last few years, some Californians have been warning of a "CalExodus" — of people moving out of the state. But is this trend actually happening? Today on On Point, we tackle a big question: Is it possible to build a future in California without a lot of money? In other words: Is the California Dream Dead?

## **Nov. 27**

### **OCIF:**

Survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking are part of our Orange County communities. CEO of the Women's Transitional Living Center (WTLC) Mark Lee joins Karyn Bower and Jenna Stout to discuss different forms of domestic violence, why domestic violence is a public health issue not a private issue, how WTLC applies being trauma informed to their communication and physical spaces to build safety and trust, how WTLC began serving survivors of human trafficking, and more.

### **On Point:**

Jaime Jarrín has been the Spanish-language broadcaster for the Dodgers since 1959 — the team's second year in L.A. Since then, he's been inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Dodgers Ring of Honor, and witnessed many of the greatest moments during the team's run on the west coast. This past September, Jarrín announced that he will retire after this season, marking an end to 64 years of working for the Dodgers. This week, Jaime Jarrín and his son Jorge — who also worked as a Dodgers broadcaster — are our guests as we explore Jaime's impact on L.A.

## **Dec. 4:**

### **OCIF:**

This week Karyn Bower and Kat Johnson are joined by Dr. Scott Farthing, an accomplished conductor, composer, pianist, and the dean of Fine Arts & Media Technology at Saddleback College. This conversation will inspire you to find where art shows up in your daily life, reveal the life skills learned through different art forms, and so much more.

### **On Point:**

In California, the organizations required by law to provide services for people with disabilities are called “regional centers.” According to the report by the legal advocacy group Public Counsel, most California regional centers spend less on services for Latino clients than for white clients — underlining concerns about equity in how the state cares for some of its most vulnerable citizens.

## **Dec. 11:**

### **OCIF:**

The road to a 4-year college degree can be long and challenging. In this week's OC In Focus, Karyn Bower and Dylan Luden are joined by Saddleback Transfer Counselor Jennifer Rachman to reveal the best practices and processes for successfully transferring from a community college to a university.

### **On Point:**

From unsolved mystery cases, to confession tapes and unsolved investigations, America's appetite for true crime content is exploding. According to a YouGov survey, nearly half of Americans say they enjoy true-crime content — and a third consume it at least once a week. But some worry true crime stories can be retraumatizing to survivors and desensitizing to viewers. So why are people drawn to these true crime stories? And is it healthy for our culture to be so interested in stories about violence and crime?

## **Dec. 18:**

### **OCIF:**

Project Independence helps Orange County residents with developmental disabilities find jobs, develop friendships, and live independently. CEO Bob Watson joins Karyn Bower and Kiyaa Semeret in the studio to share the work and world of our neighbors.

### **On Point:**

Many animators, and fans of animated films, feel that animated films don't get the same recognition as live action films — and often get snubbed at award ceremonies. The notion that animated films are primarily for children may be one of the reasons why. Guests: Aglaia Mortcheva, Victoria Davis, Kristin Donner

## **Dec. 25:**

### **OCIF:**

Orange County is home to the second largest population of Iranians in the United States. Hengameh Abraham is the Iranian Outreach Chair for the Republican party of Orange County, she immigrated to the U.S. at the age of 14 and this week she joins Karyn Bower and Negar Vahabi to talk about her own encounter with the morality police before leaving Iran, how the Iranian Revolution in 1979 is connected to the 2022 protests that began after the death of Mahsa Amini, why this is different from the protests in 2009 and the Green Movement, and more.

### **On Point:**

Many high school students dream of being the first in their families to earn a degree ... But according to the [Post-secondary National Policy Institute](#) --first-generation students are less likely to complete their college degree in six years than their peers whose parents went to college.