

KCRY-FM Mojave

Programs & Issues for the third quarter of 2011 Jul., Aug., Sep..

It has been determined that the following subjects are of concern to the community and have been considered and addressed substantially by elected officials, community leaders, expert witnesses and the general public.

1. Youth Services and Education
2. Transportation and Airport
3. Environment and Alternative Energy
4. Mining and Development
5. Tourism and Business Development
6. Water Conservation
7. Prisons, Police and Public Safety
8. Cultural Festivities
9. Public Health and Healthcare
10. Fire Safety

Additionally, the following programs were produced and broadcast in the public interest:

KCRY PROGRAMS/ISSUES LIST – 3rd Quarter 2011 JUL. AUG. SEP.
Which Way LA?, KCRW's ongoing series on the issues that southern Californians care about, hosted by Warren Olney, airs Monday through Thursday, from 7:00pm to 7:30pm.

ISSUE	DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM	DATE/TIME	DURATION
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CULTURAL EDUCATION

The Fourth of July celebrates American independence. The Civil War was fought over what that really means. On this rebroadcast of *To the Point*, we see how the War Between the States helped define what America is today.
Aired Monday, July 4, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Orange County's Crystal Cathedral declared bankruptcy last year, and the family of founder Robert Schuller has been feuding over what's left of the congregation. We hear what Schuller contributed to American Christianity.
Aired Tuesday, July 5, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE BUDGET CRISIS - EDUCATION

We ask Cal State University Chancellor Charles Reed about the 12 percent hike he says he needs on top of the 10 percent increase students already were facing for tuition.
Aired Wednesday, July 6, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

SCIENCE AND HISTORY

At the height of the Cold War, 15 of the 25 largest aerospace companies in the US were headquartered here in California. As the space shuttle retires, we reflect on how it helped shape the region and look forward to the future.

Aired Thursday, July 7, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

In a classic battle between the Left and the Far Right, LA City Council Janice Hahn up against direct-mail marketer Craig Huey in a nasty Congressional race that could be the kind of election that has a surprise outcome.

Aired Monday, July 11, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

SCIENCE

LA's Natural History Museum has completed Dinosaur Hall, with a 25-foot long Triceratops with a skull weighing more than 900 pounds, and the T-Rex Growth Series, featuring skeletons of the youngest known baby T-Rex.

Aired Tuesday, July 12, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr

LOCAL POLITICS

Even before Janice Hahn declared victory in her race for Congress, City Hall insiders were among those announcing campaigns for her vacant seat on the LA City Council. We hear about some of the candidates vying to replace her.

Aired Wednesday, July 13, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION

It's labeled "Carmageddon" and it's a project to complete a continuous carpool lane from Orange County through the Sepulveda Pass to the San Fernando Valley. We hear about the risks, the preparations and the opportunities. Aired

Aired Thursday, July 14, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION

The contractor took down half of the Mulholland Bridge after just 36 hours — 17 hours ahead of schedule — and picked up a bonus of \$300,000. Did they plan it that way? Was the fix in or did they just get lucky?

Aired Monday, July 18, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE POLITICS

California enacted term limits in 1990 to limit the power of incumbency; a new report says it's worked in reverse as professional politicians skip from one elected job to another. Is it time to reform the reform?

Aired Tuesday, July 19, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE BUDGET AND TAXES

America's most popular online retailer is at war with the State of California, which has enacted a law requiring Amazon to collect sales taxes. That could mean a billion dollars for the state budget. What does it mean for consumers?
Aired Wednesday, July 20, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE BUDGET CRISIS AND COURTS

California court trials for small claims and even felonies will be delayed because legislature cut another 10 percent from the system, a total of 30% in the past three years. One newspaper is calling it "courtmageddon."
Aired Thursday, July 21, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Why was an innocent man charged with severely beating Giants fan Bryan Stow on opening day at Dodger Stadium, and held since May? Was this due to the high profile nature case or does this rush to judgment happen all the time?
Aired Monday, July 25, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE PRISON SYSTEM

Federal judges have ruled that California state prison conditions violate the Constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment. After weeks, the hunger strike in prisons here is over, but reporters kept from the strikers.
Aired Tuesday, July 26, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE BUDGET CRISIS AND COURTS

25 of 63 courtrooms in San Francisco are shut down and 40 percent of the staff has been laid off. Many judges accuse the statewide Administrative Office of taking what money is left instead of using it to serve the public.
Aired Wednesday, July 27, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION

Some deny the claim that high-speed rail will solve the state's transportation needs. Why is the first leg from Fresno to Bakersfield? Have the costs been underestimated? With construction scheduled, is it time to put on the brakes?
Aired Thursday, July 28, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE POLITICS AND CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING

In the elections of 2008 and 2010, California voters created the first citizen's reapportionment commission in state history. One stunning consequence is that Dem s Howard Berman and Brad Sherman will now be in the same district.
Aired Monday, August 1, 2011 7:05pm ½ hr.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Since 2001, LA County and its cities have worked on a plan for emergency responders to share a communications system. Now the oversight board has decided to scrap a proposed contract with Raytheon and start all over again.
Aired Tuesday, August 2, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

The deficit reduction deal isn't over and Tea-Party favorite Bachmann opposed any debt ceiling increase; moderate Jon Huntsman said one was needed; Mitt Romney calls it a bad deal and Rick Perry is silent. What does that tell us?
Aired Wednesday, August 3, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

HOMELAND SECURITY

The "state secrets privilege" allows the federal government to ask lawsuits to be dismissed on the grounds that evidence might damage national security. The Justice Department has invoked on behalf of the Islamic Center of Irvine, which accuses the FBI of religious discrimination.
Aired Thursday, August 4, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

More than a month ago a 37-year-old, homeless schizophrenic was beaten by six Fullerton police officers. This weekend, several hundred people demanded justice, and council members have called on Police Chief Sellers to step down.
Aired Monday, August 8, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

DEVELOPMENT

LA City Council today approved what's called a "non-binding" memorandum of understanding and AEG, which owns Staples Center and LA Live, can now begin to arrange financing for a football stadium already named for Farmers' Insurance.
Aired Tuesday, August 9, 2011 7:00pm ½ r.

RECESSION

The Great Recession wreaked havoc with the economy and slow recovery is producing headlines about a possible "double-dip." Americans have a right to be worried. How potent is psychology as a force for making things better or worse?
Aired Wednesday, August 10, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Los Angeles saw America's most violent and deadly civil disturbance in the entire 20th Century in 1992. The police were late to the action; looting and violence spread and went on for days. How would the Police Department respond now?
Aired Thursday, August 11, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Campaign fundraising is heating up and meanwhile, Republican Tim Pawlenty has withdrawn; Michele Bachmann looks serious; Ron Paul is a factor Rick Perry announced his candidacy Saturday in South Carolina, then paid a visit to Iowa. Aired Monday, August 15, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

President Obama's approval ratings sank to their lowest since he took office. Obama has been denounced for filling the White House with bankers and defended for doing the best he can with the bad hand he was dealt. Aired Tuesday, August 16, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Warren Buffett made headlines suggesting that rich people pay too little in taxes. Roger Cohen wrote that "History...has never seen a global power shift as radical as the current one that managed to be peaceful." We hear a lively debate. Aired Wednesday, August 17, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

EDUCATION

The Los Angeles Times found that schools run by the LAUSD itself are out-gunning others in proficiency test score improvements, including those run by outside reform organizations and the Mayor's Partnership for LA Schools. Aired Thursday, August 18, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

WAR OVERSEAS

Why did Tripoli fall so quickly? How will events in Libya affect other countries involved in the Arab Spring movement? What lessons can the West learn from failed attempts to build democracy in other Muslim countries? Aired Monday, August 22, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

WAR OVERSEAS

Rebel forces continue to battle in the streets of Tripoli while Gadhafi's son claims that forces loyal to his father are in control, and some reports say that the Libyan strongman is safely in hiding in the capital. With the end near, what comes next? Aired Tuesday, August 23, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

HEALTHCARE

Drug shortages have been on the rise in recent years and a record number of shortages this year has alarmed healthcare professionals and lawmakers. Why are doctors and pharmacists having a hard time finding drugs needed for treating cancers and infections? Aired Wednesday, August 24, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

CULTURAL FESTIVALS

The Sunset Junction Music Festival began in LA's Silver Lake district 30 years ago, and this year, even though acts were already booked and tickets were sold. We find out why the Board of Public Works said, "No."

Aired Thursday, August 25, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE BUDGET CRISIS, EDUCATION AND IMMIGRATION

In the next few days Governor Brown may decide whether state aid for college should go to illegal aliens who've graduated from high school. Democrats are on the verge of passing a bill that Republicans call unfair. We hear both sides.

Aired Monday, August 29, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

PRISONS, POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

To reduce overcrowding in state prisons, counties are now required to take charge of parolees, recent convicts and those newly accused of non-serious, nonviolent, non-sex-related offenses. Will the state provide extra money?

Aired Tuesday, August 30, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION

Antonio Villaraigosa is pushing hard to make federally funded transportation projects require that jobs go to local workers. If he gets what he wants from Washington, will that enhance his legacy when he leaves office in just two years?

Aired Wednesday, August 31, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

EDUCATION

As president of the LA teachers' union, A.J. Duffy opposed charter schools; now he wants to run one that makes tenure harder to get and streamlines teacher dismissals. We talk with him and his successor as head of the UTLA.

Aired Thursday, September 1, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

On this Labor Day rebroadcast of *To the Point*, we hear about President Obama's upcoming speech, Republicans' likely responses and what it's like to be unemployed. It's all about jobs.

Aired Monday, September 5, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

EMPLOYMENT AND ENVIRONMENT

The pressure is on for the Assembly and Senate to approve demands for the proposed NFL stadium in downtown LA. Developer AEG wants relief from environmental timetables. Environmentalists are warning of "a rush to judgment."

Aired Tuesday, September 6, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND HOMELAND SECURITY

Ten years after September 11, many Americans still treat Muslims and people

with turbans or just dark skins as if they're "the other," and Southern California is no exception. .

Aired Wednesday, September 7, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

HISTORY AND EDUCATION

When the mastermind of 9/11 was killed, Yahoo was swamped by the question, "Who is Osama bin Laden?" Sixty-six percent of those asking were kids between 13 and 17. What's a teacher supposed to do? What are the appropriate lessons?

Aired Thursday, September 8, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

ART, HISTORY AND CULTURE

Pacific Standard Time will be a massive, six-month celebration of the LA art scene from World War II until 1980, when artists, musicians and architects created an alternative to the culture of New York City. We hear what's in store.

Aired Monday, September 12, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

SOCIAL SERVICES AND VETERANS

Soldiers returning from combat to California may suffer from fear, panic attacks, anger and other kinds of PTSD. We talk with a veteran helping this generation deal with the new and challenging realities of combat, civilian life, and college.

Aired Tuesday, September 13, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

STATE PRISON SYSTEM

Some 4000 women may be released from California prisons to live at home with their children. The Department of Corrections says it might prevent the children from leading lives of crime. We hear what conditions the women will meet.

Aired Wednesday, September 14, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Republicans may be looking good nationwide, but not in California. As the party begins its semi-annual convention in downtown Los Angeles, we look at Republican prospects in the Golden State.

Aired Thursday, September 15, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

If members of the United Food and Commercial Workers ratify a tentative deal, Ralph's, Vons, and Albertsons will have dodged a bullet. We hear how the last strike and walkout changed the grocery business back in 2003 and 2004.

Aired Monday, September 19, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

EDUCATION

Some textbooks in California public schools are developed with input from corporations. The American Chemistry Council provided language on "the

benefits of plastic bags" -- while some cities and counties are banning them.
Aired Tuesday, September 20, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

ARTS, HISTORY AND CULTURE

Outdoor murals here started in East LA, and moved all the way to West Hollywood; the City tries to preserve older works as relics of culture while new ones have run afoul of the anti-billboard ordinance, and get painted over.
Aired Wednesday, September 21, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE, PUBLIC SAFETY AND HEALTH

District Attorney Tony Rackauckas has charged one Fullerton policeman with murder and another with involuntary manslaughter. We talk with the DA and the father of victim Kelly Thomas, a homeless schizophrenic.
Aired Thursday, September 22, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

LABOR AND UNIONS

United Auto Workers union is in negotiations with the Big Three manufacturers. How have the union's fortunes changed in recent years, and how is it trying to forge new relationships with auto manufacturers?
Aired Monday, September 26, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE, PUBLIC SAFETY, CIVIL RIGHTS

LA Sheriff Lee Baca has denounced the FBI for smuggling a cell phone into the Men's Central Jail where feds allegedly paid a deputy \$1500 to pass it to an inmate informant. We hear about the nation's largest jail system.
Aired Tuesday, September 27, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

LOCAL POLITICS AND AREA REDISTRICTING

Last night almost 1000 people signed up to speak at LA County's meeting as Supervisors rejected a move to redraw their district. We hear about voting by race, color blindness and the careers of elected officials.
Aired Wednesday, September 28, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.

POLICE, PUBLIC SAFETY, PRISON SYSTEM

To release overcrowding in state prisons, some 15,000 inmates and parolees are on their way to Los Angeles County starting this Saturday. Governor Brown calls it "realignment." They won't come all at once, but there's been little time for the Sheriff and the Probation Department to prepare.
Aired Thursday, September 29, 2011 7:00pm ½ hr.