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The following is a list of programs along with a brief description of that program:

Bay Area People
A weekly, one-half hour, community affairs program, which explores community issues, problems and solutions. The program features cultural and artistic activities from various ethnic communities, as well as conducting book reviews, relaying news related concerns and features of interest to Bay Area residents. This program aired Saturdays at 6:30 am.

4:30am Newscast*
This early morning KTVU newscast features local, regional and national news, and features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News – Early Edition*
This live newscast airs 5:00am to 6:00am Monday – Friday. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic and weather updates and Bay Area business news.

The KTVU Morning News*
This one-hour, live newscast airs Monday-Friday 6:00am to 7:00am. In addition to local, regional and national news, this newscast features frequent traffic updates and Bay Area business news.

Mornings On 2*
A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.
Airs daily, Monday through Friday, 7:00 am to 9:00 am.

KTVU Channel 2 News @ Noon*

A one-half hour, live, locally produced newscast that airs Monday-Friday, from 12noon to 12:30 pm. The program includes the latest news, features and reports on issues of interest to the community, as well as national news. The program employs live, on-site reports and inserts from the surrounding communities.

KTVU Channel 2 News at 5*

A live, one-hour newscast, airing Sunday-Friday from 5:00pm to 6:00pm, featuring reports on local and regional news

KTVU Channel 2 News at 6*

This live newscast airs Monday-Saturday, 6:00pm to 6:30pm. The program features reports on local and regional news.

The 10 O'Clock News*

This station's daily, one-hour newscast, airs from 10:00pm to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday and 10:00 to 10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday. In addition to local, regional, national and international news, the program features in-depth news coverage on matters of local public concern, as well as, special reports on significant public events.

KTVU Mornings On 2 Weekend Edition*

A live, two-hour, locally produced, news and interview program featuring local, regional, national and international news stories and features. Also, local traffic and weather updates. Included are in-depth interviews with local members of government, consumer issues and other reports of interest to Bay Area viewers.
Airs Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 am to 10:00 am. Beginning September 9th, the Sunday edition will be shortened by one hour, airing 7:00am to 9:00am.

*** News story summaries in the following report are designated under the title of "News." This term encompasses a selection of reports from all of KTVU's news programs. KTVU airs 9 news programs for a total of 45 hours of news broadcasting per week.**

NEWS PREEMPTIONS

KTVU News at 5

Airs Sunday-Friday 5:00pm to 6:00pm

Preemption Date	Rescheduled	Reason
7/7/12	No	Sports
7/11/12	No	Sports
8/16/12	4:00-4:30pm	Sports
9/9/12	6:00-7:00pm	Sports

KTVU News at 6

Airs Monday –Saturday 6:00pm to 6:30pm

Preemption Date	Rescheduled	Reason
7/7/12	7:00-7:30pm	Sports
7/11/12	4:00-4:30pm	Sports
8/4/12	7:00-7:30 (joined in progress at 7:21pm)	Sports ran long
8/16/12	No	Sports
8/26/12	No	Sports special
9/8/12	8:00-8:30pm	Sports
9/9/12	8:00-8:30pm	Sports
9/15/12	8:00-8:30pm	Sports
9/22/12	8:00-8:30pm	Sports
9/29/12	8:00-8:30pm	Sports

During the past quarter, KTVU broadcast programming that was responsive to community issues. Due to the extensive amount of such programming, the issues and programs list contains only a portion of the locally produced, issue responsive programming actually broadcast by KTVU.

Business & Economy

Air Date	Program	Length

9/29/12 Bay Area People 6:10

Financial Women Association or FWA, is an association aimed to help women in the finance world. Barbara Morrison, the President and Founder of TMC Financing, is the 2012 FWA's Woman of the Year, due to her extensive work helping small businesses grow and thrive. Mills College student, Shelby Duncan, received a $5,000 FWA scholarship and used it toward her Uganda trip this summer to work in mirco-finance.

7/10/12 News :20

United Airlines is adding international and domestic flights from San Francisco. Next April, the airline will begin daily, year-round service from SFO to Taiwan and Paris. This year, United will operate more than 300 flights daily from San Francisco; that's more than any other airline.

7/10/12 News :18

JC Penney is trying to reverse its' sagging fortunes, and to do that, the company is laying off 350 workers at its' headquarters in Texas. Penney's has been overhauling its' operations with a new pricing plan and new brands, but it hasn't drawn in shoppers like it had hoped. Penney's already laid off 600 workers back in April.

7/10/12 News 2:01

Taxi drivers sound off in Santa Clara, where the city council is meeting tonight to decide if it will allow more cab companies to operate. Dozens of cab drivers held a work stoppage to deliver complaints to city council members. They are protesting a proposed ordinance that would allow more cab companies to operate in Santa Clara. Until now, the city has limited service to six companies. The drivers say there is not enough business in Santa Clara. But drivers from other Bay Area cab companies said it's unfair that they're allowed to work around Santa Clara, but not in it. The mayor and other city council members said the city would need more cabs when the new 49er stadium and four new hotels are built...and called the current system a monopoly. The council approved the ordinance and emphasized that the new cab companies will have to meet all the requirements that the current companies follow. The law goes into effect in 30 days.

7/10/12 News :37

Walgreens has announced plans to open two upscale stores in San Francisco. Walgreens is remodeling and expanding its' store on Powell Street and another at Stockton and Broadway. The new stores will feature a bakery, fresh produce, a custom cosmetics department, a juice and coffee bar, and fine wines and alcohol. There are only two others like them; in New York and Chicago. Construction is set to start in October. According to the Chronicle, San Francisco has 68 Walgreens stores.

7/12/12 News :30

Wells Fargo has agreed to pay at least $175 million to settle a racial discrimination lawsuit. The Justice Department said Wells Fargo charged African-American and Latinos more than whites for home loans. And it is said that this involved 34,000 people in 36 states. Wells Fargo denies allegations of discrimination and said it settled to avoid a long legal battle with the federal government. Some of the settlement money will go to the borrowers who paid more.

7/12/12 News :21

A French politician is calling for the boycott of California wine, as payback for California's recent ban on foie gras. France produces about 16,000 tons of foie gras each year, which is about 75% of all the goose fat eaten in the world. Napa Valley winemakers say a French boycott wouldn't affect them much, since the French don't import much California wine.

7/18/12 News :22

There's word tonight of another delay in the anticipated opening of the Casino Matrix in San Jose. The owner had hoped to open in April; but there have been delays in the permit process. Now, the San Jose City Council has put off tomorrow's planned vote until next Monday. If approved, the card club could open in a few weeks and provide work for some 300 people.

7/12/12 News :29

A group of labor activists demonstrated in the East Bay today, in front of a popular fast food restaurant. Protestors marched to the "Chipotle" restaurant on Lakeshore Avenue in Oakland. The group wants Chipotle to sign an agreement that pays a "penny per pound premium" for tomatoes, which would go directly to the farmworkers who harvested the tomatoes. On its' website, the company says it is committed to using ingredients that are raised with respect to animals, the environment and farmers.

7/23/12 News :20

The number of foreclosures in California is dropping, in fact, the second quarter fell to the lowest level since 2007. One expert said, this could mean the worst is over or simply, the process has slowed down. In the second quarter, there were 54,000 notices of default...the first step toward a foreclosure.

7/23/12 News :30

It appears some 1,600 California student assistants will lose their jobs come September first; casualties of the budget crisis. Their jobs with the California State University system are being eliminated as part of a deal struck between the SEIU and Governor Brown to cut spending. The student employees are not union workers. On average, they make about $8,500 a year. In June, California's unemployment rate for 20 to 24 year olds was just over 18%.

7/23/12 News :21

San Jose's Cisco Systems is cutting more jobs from its' workforce. Cisco says it is laying off about 1,300 employees, in a move to streamline operations. Last year, it cut 10,000 jobs, to save a billion dollars. Cisco is the world's largest maker of computer networking equipment and says its' customers aren't making big purchases because of the shaky economy.

7/23/12 News :22

Emeryville-based Peet's Coffee announced today that a German Conglomerate has agreed to buy the coffee chain for nearly one billion dollars. Peet's CEO said the deal was too good to pass up. The company will no longer be traded publicly...when the deal is finalized next month. Peet's is also expected to keep its' headquarters in Emeryville.

7/25/12 News :24

Several groups are vowing protests and boycotts against a "Chick-Fil-A" restaurant in Santa Rosa. The fast food chain plans to open a 4,400 square foot restaurant. The uproar comes after the company's president made controversial remarks about same-sex marriage. Boston and Chicago are the latest cities to officially say...the restaurant is not welcome.

7/25/12 News :19

The struggles continue for a once thriving on-line gaming site based in San Francisco. Zynga issued a lackluster second quarter earnings report today and slashed its' earnings forecast for the year. The company makes Farmville and other games. The stock dropped 38% in after hours trading.

7/31/12 News :40

A coalition of community groups and politicians rallied against Goldman Sachs over what they call excessively high fees Bay Area cities and public agencies must pay to have the mega bank. As part of a 1998 refinancing deal, Oakland makes an interest payment of $4 million a year to the bank. The interest rate on that deal was set at more than five percent. But protestors say that since Goldman Sachs received ten billion dollars from "Tarp," and billions more from other government bailouts and loans...it needs to renegotiate. The Oakland City Council has voted that if Goldman Sachs does not renegotiate the deal; it will never do business with the bank again. A Goldman Sachs spokeswoman declined to comment.

7/31/12 News 2:00

America's Cup fever is gearing up in the Bay Area. Practice races are less than a month away in San Francisco Bay. The City of Alameda is already reaping huge economic benefits. A contingent of 80 families is associated with Oracle's main challenger is moving here to Alameda. Many arrived this week and more this weekend, and it's sending this often sleepy city into overdrive. A warehouse unused for more than a decade is now the base of operations for "Artemis," the Swedish sailing team, whose owner is a San Francisco native. With 80 families moving in in the next week or so; Alameda is expected to be an early beneficiary of a race, which is mainly associated with the other city by the bay. With pickings slim, families are staying in hotels and frequenting neighborhood businesses. Alameda residents say they're also ready for the action out on the water, but also here on shore. Artemis team members are building a floating dock here on the base that will hold a crane to hoist their boat in and out of the water. With the help of local shipbuilders, that dock is expected to be ready for racing next week.

7/31/12 News :15

A plan to save Contra Costa County's struggling fire department will be decided by voters in November. How much will taxpayers need to pay, or risk losing nearly a third of their fire stations? Today, the county Board of Supervisors voted to place on the November ballot, a $75 a year parcel tax to fund the critical fire services. The fire chief says if the measure fails; ten of the district's 28 fire stations will close in the next two years. Longer response times have become a huge safety issue.

8/16/12 News :20

Apple is reportedly working on a deal with a major cable TV company to build a set top box that could handle live television. The Cupertino company offer Apple TV, but users can only download movies or stream content with the device. A set top box would dramatically expand its' reach and solidify its' place in the living room. Apple is not commenting on the report.

8/17/12 News :15

The City of San Jose is undergoing a high-tech expansion: a major player in the high tech world is committing to its' presence there. We are live at San Jose City Hall, with how the announcement will affect Silicon Valley.

8/18/12 News :13

Would-be homebuyers in the East Bay camped out for nearly two weeks...hoping to land their dream home. It's more than just prices in one San Ramon neighborhood that are fueling this race toward home ownership.

8/23/12 News :23

There are new details today about the price that Cupertino's Seagate is offering for the Solyndra headquarters building in Fremont. Today, a Solyndra bankruptcy filing revealed that Seagate is the highest bidder...at a little more than $90 million. Solyndra paid $300 million to build the facility just a few years ago. Seagate's offer is considered an initial bid for an auction set for next month.

8/23/12 News :27

The best sailors on some of the fastest boats thrilled crowds along the San Francisco shore today. Eleven high-tech, 45 foot catamarans zipped through the water off Marina Green. But a spokesman for the main sponsor, Louis Vuitton, today said he's concerned about the actual America's Cup race next year, because so far, only four teams have found the money needed to build the huge 72 foot catamarans, and he says, that could affect sponsors, crowds and television coverage around the world.

8/27/12 News :21

A Foster City company has won approval from the Food & Drug Administration to market a new HIV treatment. Gilead Sciences will sell a four-drug treatment under the name, "Stribild." It contains two previously-approved drugs and two new ones. Gilead is also required to do more safety studies on the effects on women and children and interaction with other medications.

8/27/12 News :34

A Bay Area start up launched an artificial intelligence company today...that also raises some ethical questions. The Seyer Company makes video avatars...that's when you type in text and it is spoken by a video image. Company leaders say they are the first to achieve this kind of virtual reality...and see a huge potential for advertising, multimedia entertainment and education. The manager of the Internet Ethics Program at Santa Clara University, sees the potential for misuse of this technology.

8/27/12 News 1:42

Cupertino's Apples is turning up the heat on Samsung...demanding that it pull some of its' most popular products from store shelves. Travolta Tan decided to buy a Samsung product even after Apple won its' patent fight in Federal Court last week. What he didn't count on was Apple's demand in court today, that eight Samsung products, including many popular "Galaxy" phones, be pulled from shelves and banned from the U.S.market. High tech analyst, Rob Enderle says this is just the start. He points out that Apple and Steve Jobs were very upset at Google and Android phone makers and that with Google and Samsung...it's not just business; it's personal. A judge will rule on Apple's demand, but for now; Samsung users could benefit. For example, starting the=is wednesday, Boostmobile will start offering the Galaxy Prevail for free with phone activation and no contract.

8/29/12 News :20

Tax will soon be added to purchases made by Californians at Amazon.com The online retail giant plans to collect tax in California beginning September 15th. Amazon is also about to start collecting sales tax in Pennsylvania. Amazon currently collects taxes on orders shipped to only six of the fifty states.

8/31/12 News 1:51

It's last call tonight for a neighborhood restaurant in San Francisco that has been serving up meals for half a century. It was a favorite dining spot for locals, politicians and even Frank Sinatra. Owner and chef Matteo Crivello says "Cesar's" is a victim of the economy. The lunch crowd especially has dropped and the rent has been rising. So people came out today for one last supper...old San Francisco style.

8/31/12 News :19

American Airlines and US Airways are getting closer to a possible merger. That deal would make them about as large as United Airlines is now...after is merged with Continental. American and US Airways have signed legal documents allowing them to exchange information. But their executives are insisting that a merger is not yet a done deal...as yet.

8/31/12 News :22

The Governor already signed a bill clearing the way for a new Indian casino in Marysville. It allows the Enterprise Rancheria to build an Indian casino "off" Indian reservation land. That casino is in Yuba County. The Governor also approved another casino also "off" a reservation in Madera. Tribes that already have casinos say they may go to court to stop these new casinos.

9/24/12 News :38

A few tears may be shed in San Francisco tonight; the Purple Onion is closing down. The club has been a landmark on Columbus Avenue in North Beach. It first opened in 1953 and some of the biggest names in comedy and music have performed there; including Woody Allen, Richard Pryor, the Smothers Brothers and Robin Williams. The club lost its' lease after the building had been sold. A cafe, restaurant and barber shop are also shutting their doors. The Purple Onion's owner said that he's going to open another Purple Onion in San Francisco.

9/24/12 News :27

Discover is about to refund $200 million to its' credit card customers. Federal regulators say customers were sold payment protection plans and other products without their consent. In some cases, call center agents would tell customers they'd be enrolled after reviewing printed material, which never arrived. Discover settled the charges without admitting wrongdoing. The average payout for 3.5 million cardholders will be about $56 dollars.

9/24/12 News :27

The former solar company., Solyndra, moved forward a step today in the bankruptcy auction of tis' manufacturing plant. The Fremont-based company shut down operations last year and has been liquidating assets since February. Today, a bankruptcy judge approved procedures for auction and a tentative date of November 15th has been set for the court to approve the auction. Seagate Technology has offered $90.3 million dollars for the plant, which is where bidding will begin.

9/24/12 News 2:01

Silicon Valley is leading the nation in job growth, but that prosperity is putting a drain on the housing market in the South Bay. The recent cut of state redevelopment funds has forced many local governments to reduce or end their affordable housing programs. Rents in San Jose are as much as $750 a month higher than just a couple of years ago.

9/24/12 News 2:08

San Francisco is tapping into the latest global trend...with a proposal for apartments so tiny; they're called "micro-units." We find out more about the controversial idea that could allow San Francisco to have the smallest apartment in the nation. The units measure 300 square feet each and tomorrow, the board of supervisors will consider allowing even "tinier" units. Some housing advocates don't believe these units will address escalating rents...and will drain public services. Supervisor Scott Weiner wants to create the cheaper housing options, especially for singles...the 41% of people who live in the city alone.

9/24/12 News 1:43

The help wanted sign is up at Electric's Software in San Ramon. The mayor of San Ramon says the area offers a quality of life that professional find attractive. Right now, a little more than 200 employees work here, but G.E. is building space for another 200 employees by the end of the year, including opportunities in marketing, finance, HR and many experienced engineers. The mayor sees this a renaissance for the city. Along with Chevron and AT&T at Bishop Ranch, having GE will bring the tri-valley town closer to its' dream of a real downtown. And Bishop Ranch is getting two more high-profile tenants; Kraft and Samsung.

9/24/12 News 1:42

A new Bay Area taxi service offers a way to get fro Marin to San Francisco...without ever getting into a car. Tideline Water Taxi is providing a new service. Instead of taking a conventional ferry, car or taxi, the 42 foot boat can carry up to a dozen passengers across the bay. The water taxi will be able to take passengers between Sausalito, Tiburon, and three San Francisco locations: Fisherman's Wharf, the Ferry Building and AT&T Park. A second company will run only between San Francisco locations. Pricing though, is higher than the ferry, group booking may ease the price. They hope to be up and running by the beginning of October; just in time for Fleet Week celebrations.

9/26/12 News :31

A rally against a San Jose grocery store chain. Dozens of people protested the decision by MiPueblo Foods, to join a controversial federal immigration program called, "E-Verify." They are demanding that the store stop participating in the program by October 8th, or face a boycott. Protestors say the program is unfair to immigrants. Mi Pueblo say it is following a recommendation from the federal government. A spokesperson for Mi Pueblo said, "we want our community to know that Mi Pueblo has always been a place for immigrants...a safe place...an inviting place for immigrants and we'll always be that." E-Verify requires companies employ U.S. citizens or foreign citizens with the proper authorization...and it is electronically checked.

9/28/12 News 1:29

Apple's CEO is apologizing for the mapping software of the latest iPhone...the company's newest operating system. We report on what frustrated customers can do to bypass the problem.

9/28/12 News :25

The "Public Market" in Emeryville, celebrated its' recent eco-makeover tonight with a celebration. The market says it gets more than 2,000 visitors a day and has more than 20 local food vendors. As part of its' makeover, the market added electric vehicle stations, a solar carport and water-saving landscaping. Part of the project will include a five story apartment building, which is expected to be finished by May of 2014.

9/28/12 News 1:43

A new report from the U.S. Commerce Department shows consumer spending is on the rise. We report on the two things that people are spending more on: gas and cellphones. Pamela Connolly of Lafayette is paying $80 to fill up the tank of her family car lately and her cellphone bill is $65 more per month than just a few years ago, but she said she would never give up her smart phone.

9/30/12 News :31

San Francisco Mayor Ed Lee was on hand earlier this evening to kick off the 30th annual Oracle "open World" user conference. CEO larry Ellison delivered the keynote address at tonight's open meeting...debuting new Cloud computing products. 50,000 people are expected to attend the weeklong event at Moscone Convention Center. The area around Howard Street is expected to be blocked and drivers will likely experience delays. The event is expected to bring an influx of cash to city hotels, restaurants, cabs and retailers. The event runs through October 4th.

Crime & Justice

Air Date	Program	Length

9/29/12 Bay Area People 5:50

The Oakland Police Foundation has given incredible support to the Oakland Police Department, but in working behind the scenes, very few people know about their work and how they support the police department with necessary equipment, such as bullet proof vests and K9 dogs. The foundation is now ready to step into the bright lights and share their story as well as to let the public know about their upcoming fundraiser. It's a day of playing golf, music and prizes, followed by a great dinner. The event will allow citizens of the community to get to know the officers who are patrolling their streets.

7/25/12 News 2:59

Police in Union City are worried that a new rash of metal thefts could end up costing more than just money. Tonight, we explain how a case of disappearing drain covers is creating a gaping public safety hazard. In the last few weeks, they have had to replace as many as 15 of the these 100 pound metal storm grates.

7/31/12 News :15

A new approach to combat graffiti and vandalism in the South Bay, where utility boxes are being transformed into works of art. The project is funded through local sponsors, including several business associations and private donors.

7/31/12 News 1:45

Two San Francisco Cannabis clubs were forced to shut down today, under pressure from the federal government. U.S Attorney Haag issued a statement saying she has received complaints "from people who are deeply troubled by the tremendous growth of the marijuana industry and it's influence on their communities," and she said she is targeting dispensaries near schools, parks and playgrounds. Medical marijuana advocates are planning a protest march to the Federal Building tomorrow...in the form or a funeral procession.

8/18/12 News :33

More push and pull tonight in the long legal fight over California's over-crowed prisons. The judges have given California until June of next year to shrink the prison population to 112,000 prisoners...that is 137% of capacity. The state says it expects to lower its' population to 145%.

8/23/12 News 1:59

Hundreds of people held and "anti-crime march" this evening in San Jose, after a streak of violence that has frightened and frustrated residents. There have been 32 homicides so far this year and 12 of them are gang related. The Mayor's Gang Task Force says they are working harder than ever. The police will be holding a news conference tomorrow morning at city hall and the chief plans on revealing more of how he plans on fighting back against this streak of violence.

8/27/12 News 2:00

Combatting crime...not just with cops, but trained citizens. Tonight was graduation for 45 people who completed the free fourteen week "Citizens Police Academy." It was the first graduation class in the program's history. The cost was their personal time. The youngest was is 17 and the oldest is 84. To gain a better understanding of how police officers work, the citizens rode with police officers to crime scenes..they described it as an eye opening experience. Some told us they saw how hard many officers work with limited resources. A new graduate said that civilian participation should extend to a police oversight commission. Chief Jordan says some graduates will be invited to be part of the panel to recruit new police officers.

9/24/12 News 2:00

New information tonight about an officer-involved shooting that resulted in two nights or protests and damage to San Francisco businesses. At another meeting this morning, residents and merchants criticized police for not doing enough to protect them from vandals. Four businesses and the police station were targeted. Milton O'Brien told us it's the second time "Live Fit Wellness Club" has been damaged by protestors. He said, "I see 50 police officers in riot gear protecting the police station, but the rest of us have no one helping at all..." Tonight, Police Captain Robert Mosser, told us officers did try to arrest the protestors, but were unsuccessful. The police station window was broken during the protests last week. LiveFit Wellness Club told us it's considering a lawsuit against the city.

Education

Air Date	Program	Length

7/18/12 News :40

The University of California Board of Regents voted late today to place a freeze on tuition hikes for the upcoming school year. But there's a big catch; it all depends on voters passing the governor's tax initiative in November. Just the possibility of paying more prompted this demonstration; disrupting the meeting at U.C. San Francisco's Mission Bay Campus. The regents did vote to increase fees for many graduate programs, such as the business and nursing schools. Those increases are as much as 30 percent.

7/18/12 News 2:02

U.C. students are celebrating a small victory tonight. If Prop 30 passes; there will be no tuition hike. If it fails; there would be a 20% mid-year tuition increase. With U.C. tuition and fees three times higher than they were just 20 years ago, the protestors argue that the regents passing a tuition freeze in exchange for a YES vote on Prop. 30 is a false choice. If tuition is increased, it will rise from about $12,200 to more than $14,600 for undergraduates.

7/31/12 News :22

It's about to get harder for some students to get Cal Grants for college. The California Student Aid Commission is tightening eligibility requirements for graduation rates and student loan defaults and this should save about $55 million. The changes won't affect state colleges and universities.

8/18/12 News :31

Children at an Oakland charter school will have a new playground this school year...thanks to a major airline and a Bay Area charity. More than 200 volunteers rolled up their sleeves this morning to build the playground at the Community School for Creative Education. The project was sponsored by Jet Blue airlines and a non-profit group called, "Kaboom." Jet Blue even invited students to help design their new playground. Once finished, the new playground will include a rock climbing wall, wooden easels for artwork, and a stage for performances.

8/20/12 News :36

Tonight saw the grand opening of a new charter school in Oakland that's aimed at raising the achievement level of young African American males. The "100 Black Men" community school is taking over the site of former Thurgood Marshall Elementary School on Malcolm Avenue. The school was founded by members of the group, "100 Black Men of the Bay Area." When the school opens it's doors to students on September 4th, it will welcome kindergarteners through sixth graders.

8/20/12 News 1:42

It was the first day of school for many students in the Bay Area. Even as school districts hope voters will pass a funding measure this Fall, districts such as San Francisco, are seeing an overall drop in high school enrollment, which means even less money in state funds. Last year, about 4,600 children registered for the ninth grade. this year, less than 4,200 signed up for their freshman year. School officials say the reason for the dip may include competition from private schools or families being priced out of San Francisco.

8/23/12 News 1:46

Students were anxious and excited for the first day of school at U.C. Berkeley today. On top of regular back-to-school jitters, student are also nervous about looming tuition hikes. State funding has dropped by 40%. Tuition and fees have almost doubled since 2005...to approximately $12,800. Administrators said today, U.C. Berkeley so far, has managed to weather the storm financially, through cost cutting, tuition increases and a healthy donation fund, but a lot is now riding on Prop. 30, Governor Brown's November ballot measure to increase taxes. Administrators say tuition could rise to more than $14,000 a year if the measure does not pass.

9/24/12 News :22

The University of San Francisco tells KTVU that the Associated Dean has stepped down...in a dispute over recruitment of foreign students. Dayle Smith was the Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the School of Management. She opposed the aggressive recruitment of students from China; many of whom had limited English language skills. The university said Smith will continue to teach at USF.

Election

Air Date	Program	Length

7/8/12 News :33

Those behind a ballot initiative to drain Hetch Hetchy reservoir and restore the valley to its' natural state, say they intend to turn in 16,000 signatures tomorrow to the San Francisco Department of Elections. The measure calls for the city to increase water recycling efforts and spend up to $8 million to study "sustainable water alternatives to Hetch Hetchy. The reservoir was completed in 1923 and supplies water to more than 2 million people in the San Francisco Bay Area. It's estimated it would cost $3 to $10 billion to dismantle the reservoir.

7/10/12 News 2:01

The Berkeley City Council is meeting right now to decide if a ban on sitting on the sidewalk should be put on the November ballot. Opponents say the proposed ban discriminates against the homeless and they're concerned that there will be selective enforcement by police. Some merchants say a ban is necessary because some people sitting on the sidewalk are disruptive and intimidate customers. Opponents packed into tonight's meeting and some carried signs. If the council decides to put the measure on the ballot and the voters approve it, it will go into effect next July and a citation will carry a $75 fine or community service.

7/10/12 News :24

City leaders in San Francisco passed new legislation today designed to benefit small businesses. Effective immediately...companies with payrolls less than $500,000, can expand by $250,000 and still be exempt form the city's 1.5% payroll tax on that new payroll. Supporters say the legislation will help provide jobs for thousands of people.

7/22/12 News :23

Political observers say California is a giant cash machine for candidates and the Golden State has come through for Mister Obama. This is his fourth visit to the Bay Area this year. He also went to Los Angeles for a fundraising dinner with George Clooney. The Federal Election Commission reports; Obama has raised more than $33 million in California this election cycle...more than any other state.

7/22/12 News 1:45

The President will spend the night at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco tonight and after a quick visit to Reno, the President will arrive in Oakland for three fundraising events; one with technology leaders at an undisclosed location and a second at a private home in Piedmont. Both event at nearly $36,000 a head. The third event will be held at the Fox Theater in Oakland...tickets there starting at $100 and scaling up. The President is expected to be greeted by protestors, mainly medical marijuana advocates incensed by recent crackdowns...and Occupy Oakland supporters, who have a litany of anti-capitalist complaints against the administration. Some political analysts say the protests could have an unintended effect; and bolster the President's image with conservative voters. This will be the President's first visit to Oakland since he took office and the city is bracing for a maze of street closures and the first major protests in Oakland in months.

7/22/12 News 1:45

Fifty thousand dollars for an intimate dinner with Mitt Romney. This was the third fundraising stop for Romney in San Francisco today. He dined at the Pacific Heights home of Roger and Sloan Barnett; Roger is the Chairman and CEO of the Shaklee Corporation. Earlier today, he was the star of a private lunch in Woodside, then an event at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco...a small band of protestors gathered outside. Hewlett Packard head, Meg Whitman, ducked questions leaving tonight's dinner, as did most of the guests, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

7/23/12 News 2:05

President Obama is fundraising in the Bay Area tonight and this time it's all about Oakland. A sold out crowd here at the Fox Theater heard the President say why he should be re-elected to a second term. The President acknowledged the economy is weighing on people's minds and said it will take time to turn things around. Obama criticized Republican Mitt Romney's economic plan, saying it will send more jobs overseas. The President urged supporters to get out the vote, saying he's likely to be outspent in this campaign, and the only way he'll win is with the help of his supporters.

7/23/12 News :33

Republican Mitt Romney sent the day campaigning and fundraising in Southern California, after his Bay Area visit yesterday. This morning he attended a small business roundtable in Costa Mesa. He renewed his attack on the President's business acumen; saying the President doesn't understand what it takes to grow and sustain a business. Romney's aides say the two day fundraising trip to California brought in about $10 million to the Republican candidates war chest.

7/25/12 News :24

San Jose city leaders recommended a 15 year half-cent sales tax measure today for the November ballot. If approved, the measure would raise up to $64 million per year, while slapping residents and businesses and shoppers with the highest sales tax rate in Santa Clara County. There are reports the city council will consider the recommendation at its' meeting on August 7th.

7/31/12 News :31

Residents in San Mateo County will be asked this November to approve a half-cent sales tax increase. The board of supervisors says the money could raise an extra $60 million a year for the county. The money would go toward maintaining public services. Supervisors say since 2008, the county has reduced its' operating costs by $70 million, in part, by cutting hundreds of jobs and having employees pay more of their health and retirement costs. The board approved the ballot measure today.

8/16/12 News :19

A new poll shows the race for the White House in the battleground state of Wisconsin is a dead heat. The survey by CNN shows President Obama leading with 49%. That's compared to Romney's 45%. The difference is within the poll's margin of error. Last Saturday, Romney tapped Wisconsin Congressman Paul Ryan as his running mate.

8/16/12 News :29

Members of "Move-On-Dot-Org" hit the streets of San Carlos tonight...passing out pink slips in protest of Mitt Romney's tax plan. They said they were spreading the word about Romney's plan, including tax breaks for American companies outsourcing jobs. As part of Romney's tax plan, the Republican candidate wants to cut the corporate tax rate from 35% to 25%. Romney says lowering a corporate tax rate will help create jobs in the U.S.

8/16/12 News :31

Mitt Romney was in South Caroline today, where he provided more detail than ever on how much he's paid in income taxes. He said,"every year i paid at least 13% and if you add, in addition, the amount that goes to charity, why, the number goes well above 20%." Romney called the "fascination" with is income taxes, small minded, in the wake of other challenges facing Americans. The Obama administration pounced on Romney's statement; demanding that the Republican prove it.

8/16/12 News :26

A state board has approved a $49,000 fine agains t the group that backed Prop. 8...to ban same sex marriage. Investigators for the california Fair Political Practices Commission, say the Yes on 8 campaign violated state disclosure laws. They say the group failed to report more the one million dollars in contributions. Prop 8 was ruled unconstitutional by lower courts. Supporters have filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

8/23/12 News :24

Regulation over health insurance rates in California is headed to the November 2014 ballot. Today, the Secretary of State's office announced that the initiative has enough signatures to qualify for the ballot. It is sponsored by "Consumer watchdog," and gives state insurance commissioners the power to dent certain premium increase. The health insurance industry has already vowed to spend tens of millions of dollars to oppose the measure.

8/29/12 News 2:01

Paul Ryan accepted the Republican party's Vice Presidential nomination tonight, with a vow end the job crisis, fix the economy, and put leadership in the White House. Ryan attacked the stimulus plan and Obama Care. He said the President is out of ideas...and the crowd ate it up. Day Three of the convention is at a close, tomorrow night we hear from the Republican nominee for President, Governor Mitt Romney.

8/31/12 News 2:03

Republicans had their week, now it's the Democrat's turn, as the hope to motivate voters to re-elect President Obama. We spoke with a father/daughter delegate team, heading out tomorrow for the convention in Charlotte, North Carolina. Harpeet Sandhu of Richmond, and his daughter, Tanisha are packing for their trip to the DNC. Sandhu will be leading a delegation of 26 Sikhs, to fly to North Carolina. This convention will focus on re-energizing the vote for a second term. Assistant U.C. Berkeley Professor, Gabriel Lenz, wrote a book called, "Follow the Leader," which ;looks at the way voters select a President. Lenz says candidates' performance, honesty and looks will influence how someone votes. After the convention, Sandhu tells us he'll be traveling to battleground states to campaign for President Obama and Tanisha will be going door to door here in the Bay Area.

9/24/12 News :18

Voters seem closely divided on Prop. 34, which would repeal the death penalty and change all of those sentences to life in prison without parole. 45% are against Prop. 34, 42% are for it and 13% are undecided. California has 725 people on Death Row.

9/24/12 News :18

An exclusive new KTVU Field Poll on Prop. 31 indicates, many Californians are opposed or undecided when it comes to budget reforms that include establishing a two-year state budget cycle. 40% of voters say they oppose Prop. 31, 21% say they support it and 39% say they are undecided.

9/26/12 News :34

New polls in three battleground states suggest a possible turning point...President Obama's once narrow lead over Mitt Romney, has now widened considerably. Those three states where Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania. The polls were conducted in the past week by Quinnipiac University for the NY Times and CBS News.

9/28/12 News :36

Mitt Romney is predicting a "come from behind" victory in Pennsylvania. Recent polls show Romney behind by ten points. Speaking there today, the Republican nominee blasted President obama for not taking bolder action regarding Iran.

9/28/12 News :23

The University of Denver is getting ready for the first Presidential debate. Obama and Romney will face off Wednesday evening from 6pm to 7:30pm our time and we KTVU will carry the debate live.

9/28/12 News 2:00

The popularity of early and absentee voting means campaigns have little time to make their final push. We are in San Jose, where voters can begin casting their ballots in less than two weeks. The real mail-in ballots will be sent out October 8th...the same day early voting starts in Santa Clara County. Almost 68% of total registered voters will request a mail-in ballot and about half of those will be turned in before Election Day, November 6th. Measure D is one of the most talked about initiatives in San Jose. If passed, it would raise the minimum wage from $8 to $10 per hour. Supporters say their grassroots campaign can't take any votes for granted. The "No on Measure D" campaign is backed by the San Jose Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce. Their political ads are going up now to target early voters. Several ballot drop off sites will open up in Santa Clara County on October 8th....you can go to our website for locations.

9/30/12 News :36

Presidential candidate Mitt Romney faces an uphill battle in the polls, but there's wide agreement he'll do well in Wednesday night's debate in Denver. Republicans and Democrats agree that Romney is ready to go up against President Obama. President Obama rallied supporters in Nevada tonight; one of two swing states where he's still in a tight race. He'll arrive in Denver on Wednesday.

9/30/12 News :23

President Obama makes one last fundraising visit to the Golden State next week. A week from Monday, he'll host a dinner at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Dining with the President will set you back $20,000 a plate, but the concert following is a deal by comparison. General admission is $100, the campaign has not announced yet the musical guests.

9/30/12 News 1:00

The candidates agreed to four debates in all and they're coming up quickly. The Presidential nominees debate on Wednesday, October 3rd. Vice Presidential candidates hold their sole debate in Danville, Kentucky, on October 11th. Obama and Romney will hold a Town Hall meeting on October 16th, in Hempstead, New York and their final debate is on October 22nd, in Boca Raton, Florida. You can watch the first Presidential debate live on KTVU beginning at 6pm.

9/30/12 News 3:42

Tonight we look at an initiative that if approved, will dramatically change the state's criminal justice system. Prop. 36 takes aim at California's strict "Three Strikes Law." More than 8,000 California inmates are serving under the Three Strikes, a law approved by voters in 1994. Prop. 36 would modify the law; it would require the third strike to be not for just any felony, but for violent or serious crime. If the measure passes; some 3,000 Three Strikers could be released. Michael Romano, head of the Stanford Three Strikes Project and co-author of Prop. 36, says his proposal merely fixes what he says are the unintended consequences of Three Strikes. George Gascon, SF D.A., and the Los Angeles D.A., are among the minority of D.A.'s supporting the Prop. 36. Many in law enforcement say Prop. 36 is a bad idea and Prop. 36 is also opposed by victim's right advocates, including Marc Klaas, whose daughter Polly was kidnapped and murdered by a convicted felon on parole, Richard Allen Davis, who became the face of Three Strikes.

Energy, Environment & Transportation

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8/25/12 Bay Area People 9:12

The non-profit organization, "SaveNature.org" is on the set with some of their most fascinating creatures from their program "Insect Discovery Lab." Meet a baby leaf insect, a Giant African Millipede and glow-in-the-dark Emperor Scorpion! Find out how Insect Discovery Lab hopes to inspire children with their amazing bugs, to get them actively involved in saving the environment.

8/25/12 Bay Area People 5:39

A summer comes to a close, months of dry heat are resulting in a season of high fire risk. Your home is important and the garden that surrounds it can be planned to protect your house from damage. Cheryl Miller, from the Diablo Fire Safe Council, discusses strategies to clean up brush and plants that you can plant to help slow or stop a fire storm from spreading.

9/8/12 Bay Area People 6:03

Greenbelt Alliance, a non-profit organization that has been dedicated to protecting the Bay Area's natural landscapes, as well as, promoting better urban development and planning. Greenbelt Alliance hosts program outings that expose the community to the Bay Area, from the urban streets to the natural landscapes of the area. The visits are to show the community all that the Bay has to offer, as well as, see what sustainable actions can be implemented to keep the Bay Area beautiful and healthy.

9/8/12 Bay Area People 5:52

2012 is the 15th anniversary of the California State Park's Cleanup and restoration project celebrating Earth Day. CSPF is dedicated to protecting the state's public parks and is coping with massive budget cuts and closure's of many of California's State Parks. Thousands of volunteers will gather on April 14th to plant trees and community gardens, help restore trails and wildlife habitat , remove trash and debris from beaches, parklands, and much more.
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9/22/12 Bay Area People 4:07

Yosemite National Park is a proud landmark for many Californians and a prime tourist attraction for millions around the world. The Yosemite Conservancy is an organization dedicated to the preservation and protection of the park. Learn about their upcoming projects, including the restoration of Yosemite's most popular Lake Tenaya and about the various youth programs offered to kids of all ages.
Originally aired 6/29/12

7/8/12 News 3:42

In tonight's Special Report, "Sinking San Francisco," KTVU talked with an engineer who makes some "startling statements" about San Francisco and the impact of the next big quake. The USGS says areas of the city that will liquefy in a quake, are also those that continue to settle. Engineers tell us that buildings with shallow foundations continue to sag and sink. While most high rises have finished settling or have less than a foot to go.

7/8/12 News 1:40

Concerns tonight about problems plaguing pelicans up and down the California coast. KTVU asked expects about what may be causing the big birds to act so peculiar. The International Bird Rescue San Francisco Bay Center says there could be a lack of food or a natural die-off of a growing population. Brown Pelicans were listed as endangered just a couple of years ago. They say is someone sees a pelican that simply looks hungry; it should be left alone, rather than rescued.

7/16/12 News :35

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission is considering a proposal to tax motorists for every mile they drive. The proposal calls for charging Bay Area drivers up to ten cents per mile during peak hours. The MTC says the per-mile tax would reduce traffic and pollution, while increasing revenue for public transportation and road repairs. The proposal is still years away from ever becoming a reality, but if approved, a FasTrak device would keep track of how many miles you travel.

7/18/12 News 1:52

San Francisco to Los Angeles in less than three hours...that's the promise of high speed rail. Today, the $69 billion project got its' first $8 billion signed into law. However, more skirmishes loom: lawsuits over land use and environmental issues, and ongoing doubt about the costs of a two hundred mile per hour train in a cash strapped economy. Boosters say this is about investment in the future.

7/25/12 News 1:44

Bay Area scientists today said to expect more heat waves, like the unprecedented warming that just melted the ice sheet in Greenland. KTVU's Science Editor reports what the melting means and shows us new ways to predict it. On July 16th a slab of Greenland's Petermann Glacier, twice the size of Manhattan, broke off. Scientists say that's unprecedented, but not hard to understand. If all of the water locked up in the Greenland Ice Sheet were to melt; sea levels around the globe would rise 20 feet...imagine what that would mean for coastal cities. Lawrence Berkeley Lab's new Glacier Melt Prediction is more accurate and more worrisome than previous models. But scientists can't predict the next heat waves.

8/16/12 News 1:33

Construction crews have begun the delicate task of lifting the new Bay Bridge span of its' temporary frame and onto its' new suspension cables. Our consumer editor shows us what this massive undertaking involves. They have already began the complex task of lifting 35,000 tons of the roadway's weight to the enormous main cable and signature tower. During this time, only work boats will be allowed under that span of the bridge. This load transfer is expected to last three months. Despite accusations that the new bridge was not properly inspected, which Caltrans vigorously denies, Caltrans maintains that the new span will be the best and strongest on earth, when it opens in just over a year.

8/16/12 News :28

About 80 East Bay residents attended a town hall meeting in Richmond tonight to discuss last week's fire at the Chevron refinery and its' health implications. According to the Contra Costa County Health Department, about 11,000 people have reported symptoms from their exposure to fumes and smoke from the fire. One resident old us she hopes positive change will come out of tonight's meeting and that Chevron will respect the residents of Richmond and their health...to inform them more quickly when an incident happens. The Bay Area Air Quality Management District expects new results on air quality monitoring by monday.

8/18/12 News :34

Now to our continuing coverage of last week's Chevron refinery fire. Crews began cleaning up playgrounds and other outdoors areas today, potentially affected by the smoke and soot. The company says it will be cleaning up equipment at area parks as well, saying that it understands parents' concerns. The fire has given environmental groups new ammunition to fight for complete modernization of the aging machinery. Chevron counters that the same groups have delayed efforts to upgrade the refinery. the refinery is more than 100 years old and is the largest emitter of greenhouse gases in the Bay Area.

8/23/12 News 1:36

Continuing coverage of the fire at the Chevron refinery in Richmond. An environmental group say it may know what caused the pipe to fail. Our health & science editor tells us why they think a certain type of crude oil from the Persian Gulf could be to blame. Activists say Chevron knew that corrosive high sulfur crude oil created a risk for explosion here. The explosion and fire two weeks ago, that injured five workers and sent 14,000 for medical help, may have been caused by the very high sulfur Persian Gulf crude, that activists say, now makes up about 80% of crude oil you would find here. The Federal Chemical Safety Board is still investigating this latest fire.

8/27/12 News :30

There's an alarming report out today about baggage security at SFO. The San Francisco Examiner says that 137 screeners for Covenant Aviation Security, signed their names to a letter complaining about security breaches. They say supervisors regularly clear bags identified by x-ray machines as high risk bomb threats, without the required second screening. There is word now of a federal investigation.

8/27/12 News 2:00

Brace yourself, the already high gas prices are about to go even higher. The news that Tropical Storm Issac could potentially drive prices at the pump even higher, has El Cerrito resident, Ken Johnson, considering walking 40 minutes to work, he had just paid $5.52 per gallon for gas. Other reasons for the expected increases are a refinery fire in Venezuela last week, which is still burning tonight and the fire at the Chevron refinery in Richmond.

8/27/12 News :33

Smog-producing hydrocarbons are still leaking from the Chevron refinery in Richmond, in the wake of the August 6th fire. Frustrated residents met with public officials and investigators today in Richmond. Many have been treated for breathing problems and eye irritation...and they want to know what they've been inhaling. But they are being told the incident is still under investigation. Chemical engineers say the leak has been isolated and will be stopped tomorrow. In the meantime, Bay Area Air Quality officials say Chevron faces a $25,000 a day fine for the violations.

8/29/12 News :27

Crews are set to begin preparing for demolition work tomorrow to make room for the future Milpitas Bart station. The new station will be built near the VTA's Light Rail station at Montague Expressway and East Capital Avenue. Crews are expected to start tearing down some buildings in the area next week to make way for the new Bart line. The station will be part of the San Jose extension project. Another station is planned for the Berryessa are of San Jose.

8/29/12 News :48

The Port of Oakland was the scene of a statewide crackdown today on trucks violating state emissions standards. Today, inspectors from the California Air Resources Board set up checkpoints just outside the port. They pulled over all trucks built before 2005. Out of about 200 trucks, 90% passed the inspections, which is better than the statewide average of 78%.

8/29/12 News :25

New information tonight on the fallout from the fire at the Chevron refinery in Richmond. Our news has obtained state inspection records from the Richmond refinery. A source tells the news that it could take six months to a year to repair the damaged crude oil unit.

9/24/12 News 2:00

Almost 200 people turned out for a community meeting in Richmond tonight to learn more about last month's refinery fire at the Chevron facility in Richmond. We find out about new accusations against the facility, and county health officials are still trying to determine potential health risks to the area residents.

9/24/12 News :22

This week marks the 20th anniversary of Critical Mass...the once a month event held on Friday night, when hundreds of bicycle riders take to the streets of San Francisco. To mark the occasion, a wide range of activities are scheduled throughout the week, including daily bike rides, a night of films and a concert. It all culminates with the ride on Friday night. Organizers say it could be one of the biggest ever; with people coming from all over the world to take part.

9/26/12 News :26

San Francisco now has a two-wheeled version of the Zipcar...scooters that people can share. Today, Scoot Networks introduced the world's first network of shared electric scooters. Users can sign up and rent them for five dollars and hour or ten dollars a day. A special App on your smartphone plugs into the dash to operate the scooter. Right now, the scooters are available at four locations in the South of Market area, but Scoot also has plans to expand.

9/26/12 News :26

A pedestrian bridge in South San Jose will soon make it safer to people to access a popular shopping center. The Blossom Hill Over-Crossing Bridge will officially open on Friday. The $10 million cherry-colored bridge is being named, "Xander's Crossing," after 2 year old Alexander Arriaga. He was struck by a Caltrain in 2005 near where the bridge now crosses at Blossom Hill and Monterey Roads. The project was paid for through city, state and federal funds.

9/28/12 News :23

The new Bart extension to San Jose is now one step closer to becoming a reality. South Bay leaders gathered in Fremont today, to help break ground on the extension. Part of the project includes widening Mission Boulevard to make way for new tracks. The Bart Silicon Valley project is a 16 mile extension to San Jose, Milpitas and Santa Clara.

9/28/12 News :29

Federal funding cuts could jeopardize the Bay Area's first-of-its'-kind "Quake Early Warning System," that we told you about last night. The high tech system is designed to automatically slow down Bart trains during a sizable earthquake. But proposed federal budget cuts would kill it...and U.C. seismologists say we're already behind other countries. A fully operational system would cost about $150 million. No word on an outcome from today's congressional presentation.

9/28/12 News 2:03

The line of bicycles stretched more than 12 city blocks, as Critical Mass celebrated its' 20th anniversary, with one of the biggest turnouts in years. Critical Mass has had its' share of critics over the years, with cyclists and drivers battling over road rights. There was better behavior on both sides tonight as some drivers turned off their engines and patiently waited up to 20 minutes in some spots. When Critical Mass started in 1992, bicycle parking and bike lanes were scarce, now SF has parking and some 65 miles of bike lanes. The ride included bikes of all types and people of all ages and many who traveled from other countries to join the event.

9/28/12 News :11

On any given day there are 75,000 people riding bikes in SF, and when it comes to the commute, bike riders make up 3-1/2% of SF's commuting population. And the SF Bicycle Coalition says bike traffic has gone up 71% between 2006 and 2011.

9/30/12 News :33

Environmentalists are raising questions about a plan by PG&E to perform a seismic survey near the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. PG&E wants to use large air guns to create sound waves that will be used to make 3-D maps of fault zones. Environmentalists say these sound waves could affect animals in a nearby marine preserve. PG&E officials say the survey is needed to make sure the plant is safe during an earthquake.. Concerns about seismic threats to the plant intensified following the quake and tsunami in Japan, that disabled reactors at the Fukushima Power Plant.

Government

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7/12/12 News 1:57

The Bay Area has more Apple users than any other part of the country, but now, one of the Bay Area's biggest cities says it's no longer going to use buy Apple computers. Recently Apple removed itself from a list known as "E-Peat," the Electronic Product Environmental Assessment Tool. It's registry used to identify companies that make environmentally friendly technology products. Many government agencies, including the City of San Francisco, are required to buy only products from the E-Peat list. Apple's new MacBook Pro is not recyclable and that has caught some of its' customers by surprise. San Francisco officials would like to hear from Apple. Out of the $200 million the City of San Francisco spent on technology equipment last year, just $45,000 was spent on Apple.

7/12/12 News :28

Contra Costa County could be headed for a jail expansion to accommodate prisoners who won't be going to state prisons. According to the Contra Costa Times, two million dollars would be spent on a prefabricated building to house an additional 150 prisoners at West County Jail in Richmond. Opponents say the money would be better spent deterring people from committing crimes.

7/12/12 News 1:51

The federal government's efforts to crackdown on California's medical marijuana industry is shifting into a higher gear. The justice department is trying to shut down dispensaries in Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose. Pot providers and politicians, including Oakland's city attorney came together today support the budding industry that contributes $100 million in taxes to state coffers. Law professor Bob Talbot says relying on U.S. Attorneys to pressure landlords to evict marijuana dispensaries, helps shield President Obama from critics who compare these crackdowns to ones common during the Bush administration. Once evicted, the dispensaries will likely have few places to go...but underground.

7/14/12 News 1:45

Activists from the Occupy movement were on the Peninsula today to protest plans for a new San Mateo County Jail. The jail is set to be built at Maple and Blomquist Streets in Redwood City. Protestors say the $155 million to build the jail and the $40 million used to run it annually, should be used to help improve the lives of young people. The jail has been in the works for seven years and the county board of supervisors approved it because of serious jail overcrowding. The new jail is expected to open in 2015.

7/14/12 News 2:10

This would be contraband anywhere else; a foie gras slider served tonight at the Presidio Social Club, which says it's exempt because it's on federal property. Protestors flocked to this spot because even though California enacted a ban on July first, on products made from force-fed birds...namely foie gras. The French restaurant, Chez TJ, in Mountain View, was the target of a demonstration by animal activists yesterday. The restaurant says the liver pate that they are serving is part of a $130 tasting menu and the pate is being offered for free; so it is not violating the law.

7/16/12 News 3:51

When thew first red light cameras began to show up in the Bay Are, some 15 years ago...they were supposed to make intersections safer. But when those cameras turned into big money-makers for the cities that were using them...some driver started questioning their real intent. Now a dramatic change is happening with red light cameras. At one time, for example, the small East Bay town of Emeryville made thousands of dollars from the red light cameras. This one at Horton and 40th automated more than thousand of dollars from their red-light cameras.

7/18/12 News 1:45

Mexican Federal Police Officers hit the streets in Oakland today, they hope that seeing the policing of street gangs here might give them some insight into how to tackle the drug artels on the other side of the border. From domestic violence calls to traffic stops, Oakland Police Chief Howard Jordan, says this ride along and the ones in coming days will be great to show these two men how a department can be successful despite minimal resources.

7/18/12 News :39

A new report finds that Oakland Police are still having trouble with critical radio communications, despite having a new $18 million system. Police Chief Jordan says it's a big concern for us when it comes to officer safety. The city is working with a consultant on whether to repair the network or transition to a regional system.

7/18/12 News 2:04

Protestors rallied tonight outside a Contra Costa County jail...and called on the sheriff to stop cooperating with immigration officials, and deporting people arrested on low level offenses. Contra Costa County leads the Bay Area in the number of immigration holds, with more than 1,600 people deported in the last two years...and that why immigration advocates were protesting here. Ruben Moreno came to the West Contra Costa Detention Facility to try to pick up his fiance, who was arrested monday for a minor traffic infraction; now she's facing deportation to Mexico. Protestors point to San Francisco, saying it doesn't hold low level offenders for immigration verifications and the Contra Costa County Sheriff shouldn't either. Undocumented students at tonight's rally, say they live in constant fear. Sheriff Livingston has been adamant that he will cooperate with federal immigration officials.

7/22/12 News :25

A new review of census figures suggests America's poverty rate is expected to reach the highest levels since the 1960's. Economists and think tanks are predicting the poverty rate, which was 5.1% in 2010, will rise to as high as 15.1% in 2011. The 2010 poverty level was just over $22,000 for a family of four before taxes. The 2011 figures are expected to be released in the Fall...just ahead of the November election.

7/22/12 News :36

In the wake of the massacre, California Senator Dianne Feinstein renewed her push to ban assault weapons and high-capacity gun magazines...like those used by the suspected gunman. She authored the ban on assault weapons following the 1993 massacre at the high rise at 101 California Street in San Francisco. That ban expired in 2004.

7/23/12 News 1:48

Governor Brown is calling on a statewide audit of more than 500 so-called special special funds...after it was revealed that the arks department was sitting on more than $50 million, even though 70 parks were on a list to be closed. The money had gone unreported for more than 12 years...long before Brown took office, but he could face political consequences...opponents of his tax plan have already latched onto the scandal.

7/25/12 News 1:51

Governor Brown today unveiled the details of his ambitious new plan to build twin "water " tunnels beneath the delta. He says that will ensure a stable water supply for California. But opponents say the water diversion puts the critical delta eco system at risk. Few would argue that the delta is not in need of a fix...salmon are dying, levees are in disrepair, earthquakes are a major concern and water deliveries to the south are uncertain. Today, the Governor and U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, announced a plan to address all of those issues.. Supporters say the bay delta conservation plan will restore the eco system and ensure water supply. U.S. Representative John Garamendi calls the tunnel idea a water grab from central valley farmers and southern developers...and argues the tunnel could suck half of the water from the Sacramento River. There were no specifics released on the cost today, but opponents say it will cost more than $50 billion, with possible completion by 2026.

7/31/12 News 2:00

Some loud criticism of the Oakland Police Department, after a critical report by a federal monitor assigned to oversee reforms at the OPD. The parents of 18 year old Alan Blueford, shot and killed by Oakland Police in May, led this rally at city hall. Blueford's mother insists the OPD isn't sharing information about what happened to her son. Aaronette King says three men tried to rob her at gunpoint near her home in West Oakland last week, but she's been unable to get an officer to come out and take a report, she says she was told to file a report online. The police department's handling of "officer involved shootings," was among a number of new concerns raised in the latest report by a federal monitor appointed to track reforms at OPD. It could mean the department could be closer to a federal takeover. A hearing in front of the judge who will decide whether to order a federal takeover of OPD is scheduled for December.

7/31/12 News 1:50

Oakland Mayor Jean Quan is fighting a federal takeover of the Oakland Police Department, even after she was the apparent target of racism inside OPD headquarters. Tonight KTVU looks at what the feds had to say in a newly released report.

8/27/12 News :28

The State Assembly passe a bill today that would allow some California children to have more than two legal parents. If approved, a judge could recognize multiple parents; if it's in the child's best interest. It was inspired by a girl sent to foster care because her biological father could not be considered a third parent...after her two legal parents were unable to care for her. Opponents claim the bill will lead to a limitless number of parents. The bill now goes to the state senate.

8/27/12 News :31

California state officials today announced more than 7,000 vehicles have been cut from the state fleet. That comes after an executive order last year from Governor Brown, calling for the elimination of unnecessary state vehicles. This move should save the state almost $13 million a year in fuel, insurance and depreciation costs. The California Department of General Services says the reduction amounts to about 14% of all the vehicles owned by the state.

8/29/12 News :34

A group in San Francisco says increasing the height limit of a new luxury condo project will "wall off" an important part of the historic Embarcadero waterfront from the pubic. This comes as the supervisors get ready to re-vote on increasing the height of the project, known as "8 Washington," from 84 feet to 136 feet. The board will re-vote on Tuesday because of a referendum that just qualified for the 2013 city ballot, challenging the height of the proposed condos. A spokesman for the 8 Washington development says the project has been in the works for seven years and went through the entire approval process.

9/24/12 News :19

A bill just signed by Governor Brown will allow Californians to register to vote on Election Day. Right now, an eligible resident has to register at least 15 days for election. The measure becomes law January 1st., but will be delayed until the Secretary of Sate sets up a statewide voter database...and that could take a year or longer.

9/24/12 News :25

More than 200 domestic workers rallied on the steps of the State Capitol today, urging Governor Brown to sign what they are calling a "bill of rights." Supporters say the bill would regulate wages, hours and working conditions for workers who are hired as "personal attendants." Opponents, including many staffing agencies, argue, the bill would drive up costs.

9/26/12 News :27

Governor Brown signed legislation today that will change how the performance of a California public school is determined. Senate Bill 1458 requires the Department of Education to use a mix of factors when determining a school's academic performance., or API. Standardized tests in English and math have been the predominate factors in determining API. But the new law gives the state until 2016 to adopt new API criteria.

9/26/12 News :34

Come March first, overnight parking of large recreational vehicles on many SF streets will be illegal. Supporters said residents have long complained that people were living in many RV's and making the streets dirty. The SF Municipal Transportation agency has not determined exactly what street will be included in the ban. The ban is expected to include streets near the beach, Golden Gate Park, the Bayview District and Potrero Hill.

9/26/12 News :22

Landlords can no longer force renters to de-claw their pets in California. Govern Brown has signed a bill that makes it illegal to reject tenants, whose pets still have their claws, as well as, their vocal chords. Landlord face civil fines up to $1,000 for each pet, but the law doesn't prevent "no pet" policies.

9/26/12 News :19

Starting Monday, sales taxes are going up in parts of the Bay Area. In Contra Costa County, people in Hercules, Pittsburg and San Pablo will be paying8-3/4% sales tax and the rate for the City of Sonoma will be 8-1/2%. In each case, the increase is one half of one percent.

9/28/12 News :25

Governor Brown signed a bill today, limiting people from carrying long guns, openly in public. The bill was sponsored in part by Assemblyman Tom Ammiano of SF. It bans the display of unloaded rifles and shotguns outside of a vehicle. The new law targets the "open carry" movement. Gun rights activists had taken to carrying unloaded long guns to protest the ban on carrying unloaded handguns in public.

9/28/12 News :27

Governor Brown has given the green light to reform red light cameras. The law sets new, uniform standards for red light cameras, and makes it easier for drivers to challenge tickets. now, drivers identified by mistake, won't have to "snitch" on a guilty driver. And cities are barred from using the cameras to raise revenue. The bill was authored by State Senator, Joe Smitian, of Palo Alto.

9/28/12 News 1:49

A group of 19 military veterans is suing the U.S. government. They say more should have been done to help them after they were sexually assaulted. The suit claims top military officials didn't do enough to prosecute the attackers, or prevent retaliation for reporting the crimes. The lawsuit was filed today in San Francisco against the current and former U.S. Defense Secretaries of the Army and Air Force. According to the Pentagon's 2011 Annual Report, it estimates 19,000 military sexual assaults. But only 3,200 cases were reported and less than 8,000 prosecuted. The proposed law would pull prosecution out of the military chain of command and into an independent panel.

9/30/12 News 1:51

Many people living in Richmond have been highly critical of "Chevron," following that recent massive fire at the refinery. We learned the city will "reach out" to Chevron, hoping the oil company will help revitalize an area. The city council is expected to make that request later this week.

9/30/12 News :25

A new law signed by Governor Brown may reduce the life sentences for hundreds of inmates. The bill, authored by State Senator Leland Yee, applies to those convicted of murder, while they were juveniles.

9/30/12 News :18

California became the first state to ban therapy that tries to turn gay or lesbian teens straight. The Governor announced today that he has signed Senate Bill 1172. It is slated to go into effect January 1st. Those opposed to the bill say they intend to seek a temporary injunction against the law.

Social Issues

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7/14/12 Bay Area People 16:04
Murders are often high profile events, yet after sentencing, murderers are locked up and the public forgets about them. For some of these men and women, their sentences carry the possibility of parole someday. Bay are journalist, Nancy Mullane, wanted to know what happens to these murderers as they spend decades locked up behind bars and then find themselves available for parole. In Mullane's new book, "Life After Murder," five "lifers" from San Quentin Prison share the twists and turns of their road to freedom and in dealing with the outside

7/14/12 Bay Area People 6:50
The CK Gallery in Oakland is playing host to a unique exhibition that mixes art with history, titled, "I Am America: Black Genealogy Through the Eye of an Artist." Creator Khevin La Grone discusses his inspiration in creating the exhibit and how he went about representing Black individuals form the time of the Civil War era. Artist James Gayles shares perspective on the art pieces made for the exhibit by himself and other artists.

7/21/12 Bay Area People 8:25
Did you know that all upholstered furniture in California is required to contain fire retardant chemicals that can help slow down fires? In recent years, it's been discovered these chemicals are actually causing more harm than good. Learn about the dangers of these toxic flame retardants and what Governor Brown is proposing to change the flame standard and keep us all a little healthier.

7/21/12 Bay Area People 7:04
The Filipino American experience in the 1940's and 50's is captured by Ricardo Alvarado, a Filipino American who photographed the community around him as a hobby. His daughter, Janet Alvarado, found over 3,000 negatives that had been carefully stored away by her father. They showed birthday parties, weddings, family portraits, and Filipino community events. In her exhibit, "Through My Father's Eyes," visitors gain a window into a burgeoning immigrant community during the mid 20th century in the Bay Area.

7/28/12 Bay Area People 8:50

For the past few years, cooking competitions have proven popular on TV networks and have brought the art of cooking to mainstream focus. However, there's been discussion about the lack of African American chefs in the culinary world, and questions as to why that appears to be the case. Learn about this issue and what culinary magazine Cuisine Noir is doing to encourage and support aspiring black chefs.

7/28/12 Bay Area People 7:55

Ramadan is a month of fasting and a key observance of Islamic faith. What is less known is that the fast way to gain understanding and empathy for those who may not be fortunate enough to have regular meals. Muslims deny themselves food and water during the day, but after sunset, families and community members gather to share the meal that will break their fast, and in some parts of the Bay Area, collect food to feed those less fortunate.

7/28/12 Bay Area People 5:13

Keep Oakland clean and free of graffiti for everyone to enjoy. Oakland residents can now help maintain the quality of their community by utilizing the free smartphone app SeeClickFix. Find out how you can use the app and how you can keep Oakland beautiful.

8/4/12 Bay Area People 7:25

Over one million calls have been handled by the San Francisco Suicide Prevention's call center. The first of its' kind when the doors first opened in 1962. Now a May gala will be held to celebrate their 50th anniversary and to raise funds to keep their programs open and help those in need. Former San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown will serve as master of ceremonies and keynote speaker will be Bay Area personality, Brain Copeland.
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8/4/12 Bay Area People 5:54

Do you have an interesting food story that you would like to share with the world? People's Grocery in Oakland is starting a new campaign called, "10,000 Stories in 10,000 hours," which aims to collect and share all kinds of personal food stories from all kinds of people. Whether you've had a struggle with food or a food breakthrough, find out how you can join the movement to share your story and belong to a community of people recognizing the importance of food.
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8/11/12 Bay Area People 7:23

Find out about a software program that helps patient in search of a kidney transplant, find potential donor matches. The program was developed by a patient in search of a kidney transplant himself and is now being used by the California pacific Medical Center. Hear what the software's creator has to say about this new format to help find matches at a much quicker rate and learn about the success the software has already had in matching patients and donors.

8/11/12 Bay Area People 7:30

Although the recently passed Affordable Health Care Act stops insurance companies from denying coverage to people with pre-existing conditions, this part of the law does not go into effect until 2014. In the interim, the government has set up a plan for those suffering with serious illnesses. Find out how someone with a pre-existing condition can keep their health expenses covered this week on Bay Area People.

8/11/12 Bay Area People 6:53

Artist Andrew Kong Knight wanted to give back to his local community and did it in a big way. Working with the City of Hayward, Knight took over three large walls outside of the Century Theater parking lot in downtown Hayward. Bringing a touch of old Hollywood, Knight created three large murals for some outside artwork that is hard to miss.

8/18/12 Bay Area People 22:01

On May 18th, the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco conducted a "kidney sway" of four donors and four patients in need of kidney transplants. This donor pairing is a result of a unique software program developed by David Jacobs, a software developed, who also received a life-saving kidney transplant form CPMC. Five of the eight donor/recipients share their experience in this kidney swap. With the emphasis on the need for donors who are willing to donate a healthy kidney to a stranger. Dr. Steven Katznelson, CPMC's Medical Director of their Kidney Transplant Program, says that more multi-donor /transplant surgeries will be possible at an accelerated rate due to the software program that is being used to match donors to patients who need a kidney transplant.

8/25/12 Bay Area People 7:58

March of Dimes wants to make sure that every baby has the opportunity to grow up being healthy. Support their cause by attending the Signature Chefs and Master Vintners Gala on September 16th or October 25th. Sample foods from the Bay Area's most prestigious chefs, taste exquisite wines form the best wineries in California, and enjoy live entertainment and auctions. The Palace Hotel's Executive Chef, Jessie Llapitan and Chef/Owner, Josih Sloane of Saratoga's Sent Sovi restaurant, share their reasons on why they are involved in this year's fundraising event. Reserve now; space is limited.

9/8/12 Bay Area People 9:04

Aphasia is a condition that affects more than 2million Americans and is caused by damage to the brain, particularly by strokes. It is a reduction or loss of language after certain parts of the brain have been affected. The Oakland-based Aphasia Center of California is one of the few places in the country to provide direct services to people suffering with aphasia. Learn more about this condition and all that the center does to support those affected.
Originally aired 4/1/12.

9/22/12 Bay Area People 6:14

It is mosquito season! Mosquito bites aren't just itchy and bothersome; mosquitoes can carry illnesses, most notably; the West Nile Virus. The West Nile Virus can be prevented by controlling mosquitoes. Find out what you can do to prevent the West Nile disease from spreading.
Originally aired 6/30/12.

9/22/12 Bay Area People 4:13

Summer is here, and avocados are in full bloom! Not only are they delicious, but the California Avocado Commission wants you to know that avocados are rich in vitamins and healthy fats. Now that they are in peak season, Chef Mark Dommen, of San Francisco's One Market restaurant, shares his recipe for Avocado and Bay Shrimp Salad.
Originally aired 6/30/12.

9/29/12 Bay Area People 6:03

Healthy Neighborhood Stores Alliance or HNSA, is a revolutionary food security movement attempting to bring fresh produce to the 48 liquor stores in West Oakland. This movement is managed by WYSE or West Oakland Youth Standing Empowered, whose members are teenagers from the community interested in nutrition education. Mariela Cedeno, Mandela Marketplace Senior Manager, and Jamelah Issac, WYSE Team Leader, explain how they strive to make fresh produce more accessible to the community.

7/12/12 News 1:45

Officials say residents need to help stop mosquitoes from breeding in their own yards. A sudden fogging sweep comes after mosquitoes and birds tested positive for West Nile virus on the Eastern side of Brentwood. This year, statewide, the West Nile virus has been found in 20 counties...compared to 12 this time last year. And more than 700 dead birds and mosquito samples have tested positive...compared to 90 by July of last year. The virus can lead to a flu-like illness, or in the worst case encephalitis. They are reminding people to check their yard for standing water and call in neglected pools or other standing water sources.

7/14/12 News :23

A free "first aid training session" today in the East Bay, was aimed at teaching bystanders how to cope with a crisis. The group, "People's Community Medics," held classes this afternoon at Arroyo Vallejo Park in Oakland. Organizers say it's important for people to know what to do "before" an ambulance arrives. Instructors plan to offer more of the "emergency triage training" throughout the year.

7/21/12 News :30

Dozens of people hopped on their bikes today to honor the family of a toddler killed last year in an Oakland shootout. Cyclists geared up at Lake Merritt late this afternoon for the "Ride for Peace" bike ride. After the ride; the group planted a tree in honor of Hiram, the 23 month year old that was shot and killed outside a liquor store last November.

7/22/12 News 3:50

In tonight's Special Report, KTVU has discovered as many as ten people have been living in a "bank-owned building" for nearly a year and haven't paid a dime for rent. Some neighbors call them squatters and some call them a blessing. KTVU found that that's not the only house they've targeted, and neither the city, or the bank can seem to get them out.

7/25/12 News :13

A Northern California Eagle Scout says he's been fired from his job as camp counselor...because he is gay. Other workers at the Boy Scout camp have now come to his defense, nearly a dozen of them quit in protest. Last week, the Boy Scouts reaffirmed their stance banning openly gay members and leaders, which is why Griffin believes he was fired. The Boy Scouts denied our interview request, but released a statement saying, " Contrary to other reports, this incident has nothing to do with our membership policy. The camp director has no knowledge of this individual's sexual orientation." Griffin says that for the past eight years, he has worked for the Boy Scouts at Camp Winton in Amador County.

7/29/12 News 1:47

Dozens of volunteers joined Oakland's mayor and the police department to do a small act that could save the life of a 14 year old girl. Doctors say Cynthia Rodriguez needs a bone marrow transplant to survive, but none of her relatives are a match. With the help of the OPD and the mayor, they've been handing out flyers and setting up bone marrow drives targeted toward Latinos. Hundreds lined up here for a simple cheek swab. The family hopes one of them can help her beat leukemia for good. The Latino and African American communities have lower survival rates, because there just aren't enough on the registry.

7/29/12 News :31

A new look at the U.S. doctor shortage indicates that new healthcare reform will make the situation much worse and the Southern California will be hit hard. Under the health plan, 300,000 new patients will pour into the system in 2014. Many of those people will be in economically depressed areas, such as Southern California's inland empire. But the number of doctors will not spike to meet the demand. New estimates show the U.S. will need another 63,000 primary care physicians right after the full effects of health care reform kick in.

7/31/12 News :23

Anglers beware, the atet is warning people to choose wisely when they eat fish caught in San Francisco Bay. The California Department of Public Health is posting these signs in fishing areas to warn people of the dangers of mercury in certain fish. The state says children under a8 and women between 18 and 45 should not eat "any" type of shark, surf perch, striped bass or white sturgeon from the bay.

7/31/12 News :27

California supporters of the ban on same sex marriages today, turned to the nation's highest court. Supporters of Prop. 8 asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said the ban is unconstitutional. If the U.S. Supreme Court declines to hear the case, it would clear the way for same sex marriages to resume in California. The high court is expected to announce its' decision in the fall. A new poll finds growing support for same sex marriage across the country. 65% percent of Democrats support gay marriage...that's up 15% from four years ago. 24% of Republicans say they favor allowing gays and lesbians to marry. And that's up 55 from 2008.

8/16/12 News 1:41

Fears that a new "safety" device worn by workers at a Napa State hospital, could be used against them...apparently have come true. We reported on the workers' concerns on Monday, tonight we see how the hospital is responding to an attack on a workers there.

8/16/12 News :47

Tonight, Yosemite officials are trying to convince the public that it's popular lodging area, Curry Village, is safe, after a 37 year old Alameda County man died from the Hantavirus after staying there. The disease is contracted through mice dropping and urine. Rangers want visitors to know they are taking precautions to minimize the risk of exposure. A woman was also sickened, but is expected to make a full recovery. Symptoms include chills, fever and muscle aches, but it quickly worsens to shortness of breath and nausea. There is no specific treatment for the virus, and about one third of the people who contract it will die.

8/17/12 News 2:00

The City of Oakland is gearing up for the "Pride" festivities, that the mayor said are decidedly different than the well known, long-running, Pride Celebration in San Francisco. In Oakland, Pride mixed with politics, for a dual call to action. The fundraiser for Oakland's Gay Pride Festival ended here at City Hall about an hour ago. City leaders kicked off the festivities by raising the rainbow flag up on the balcony. It was also an event to honor Retired Navy Commander, Zoe Dunning, of San Francisco, she served as an openly gay member of the military for years and was prosecuted under the Don't Ask, Don't Tell Law. Dunning is now a volunteer speaker for President Obama's campaign. The parade in on September 2nd from 11am to 7pm and will have four stages with live entertainment and a family area. The Mayor Jean Quan, said last year's festival attracted 30,000 people and hopes for an even larger turnout this year.

8/18/12 News :19

A little-known WWII regiment from California was honored today in Alameda. The regiment was a segregated U.S. Army Infantry regiment made up entirely of Filipino Americans. And until recently, no one knew much about them. Their missions were kept classified for probably 50 years or so, so that is why nobody has heard of them.

8/18/12 News 2:01

The summer party is in full swing and police are on high alert for drunk drivers. For the next couple of weeks, the highway patrol and police are conducting AVOID campaigns around the Bay Area. We're live in Cotati with a DUI sweep. Checkpoints also blanketed the Bay Area at Summer's traditional start...Memorial Day. Now, with Labor Day approaching, agencies across the state will pull out the stops for seventeen days of special enforcement. They are also knocking on the doors of drunk drivers who have skipped court or their DUI classes.

8/23/12 News 1:40

Crowds and controversy swirled around today's grand opening of a new "Chick-A-Fil" restaurant in San Jose. Customers lining up to sample the chicken sandwiches received an earful. The grand opening had long lines inside and outside, where vehicles jammed the parking lot. All of it despite or possibly because of the controversy generated by public remarks by company founder, S. Truett Cathy, supporting what he calls, "traditional marriage," and rejecting "gay" marriage. Many here told us they didn't care about the founder's opinions. Some individuals showed up to protest...they said they felt offended. Baymec, the South Bay's largest gay rights political action group decided not to participate, because they didn't want to give "free" advertising to the restaurant. Chick-A-Fill gave us a statement saying they treat everyone with dignity, honor and respect. That philosophy could be tested because protest organizers say they plan to continue showing up. A new location is expected to open in Walnut Creek and there are reports that they may open a location on Novato in a year or two.

8/27/12 News :23

The Contra Costa County Mosquito and Vector Control District will be out again tomorrow; trying to keep the mosquito population under control. Crews plan to fog an area in Knightsen, bordered by Perimeter Island Road and Holland Tract Road on all sides. That are will be fogged between 7:45pm and 11:00pm. The district says it has detected a high number of mosquitoes with West Nile Virus in the area.

8/27/12 News 1:45

A "bombshell" and tonight an apology from San Francisco's Arch Bishop-Elect after his drunk driving arrest over the weekend. The arrest comes less than six weeks before his ordination. He says, "he feels shame for the disgrace i have brought upon the church and myself." He was taking his mother home after dinner at a friend's house and was caught in a DUI checkpoint in San Diego. Salvatore Cordileone has been Bishop in Oakland for three years and just last month, the Pope picked him as Archbishop of san Francisco. Victor martinez of oakland commented that the Bishop is "anti-gay marriage and probably anti-abortion...the fact that he's down in San Diego catching a buzz...I think it's hypocritical in a sense." The Archbishop called his actions an error in judgement and say he plans to pay his debt to society.

8/29/12 News 1:45

Doctors at U.C. Davis call it a medical breakthrough. They've figured out how to give a dog a jawbone. Our health & science editor explains how veterinarians have tapped into the body's own ability to re-grow bone.

8/29/12 News :20

Federal health officials are working on a nationwide alert about a Hantavirus outbreak in Yosemite National Park. The alert is going out to medical professionals. The park is also contacting 2,900 people who have visited Yosemite, especially those who have stayed in the tent cabins at Yosemite Village. So far, four people have gotten sick and two of them have died.

8/29/12 News :21

The City of Richmond's efforts to tax soda is getting high profile support from actor Danny Glover. Richmond is proposing a penny-per-ounce tax on the sale of drinks, like soda, that a re sweetened with sugar. The proceeds would be used for sports and nutrition programs. Glover said he supports a community that fights for kids' health. The tax is on the November ballot.

8/31/12 News 2:00

A single piece of paper is the latest tool in a fight to stop squatters from taking over vacant homes in Antioch. Now, if you are renting a home and want to turn on water service, you now have to fill out this form and come down here with the owner to prove you are the rightful tenant. City officials told us this is in direct response to some frustrating cases involving squatters. Tenants can also have the form notarized, is the owner isn't available to come here to city hall with them. Realtors tell us a recent drop in the number of foreclosures could also cut down on the cases of squatters.

8/31/12 News 1:06

Officials at Yosemite Park now say up to 10,000 park visitors may have been exposed to the deadly Hantavirus during the summer tourist season. The park shutdown 91 tent cabins in Curry Village, after learning the virus killed two visitors and made two others sick. The park has now set up a phone line to handle the more than 1,000 calls they're getting everyday about Hantavirus. They're also trying to contact guests who may have been exposed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says there are other suspected cases, but at this point, they haven't been confirmed.

9/24/12 News :30

A new study on breast cancer confirms four distinct genetic types of the disease. Researchers say their findings suggest drugs used to treat cancers in other parts of the body, could be used to treat various types of breast cancer. The World Health Organization says there are approximately 1.3 million new cases of breast cancer each year.

9/26/12 News :40

To cyclists pedaled thousands of miles to support a Bay Area breast cancer foundation. The cyclists efforts were celebrated tonight in Fremont. Their ride benefits the "Hers Breast Cancer Foundation." The 6,000 mile journey began in Anchorage, Alaska and will end in Columbia, South America. The foundation supports women healing from breast cancer, by providing post-surgical products and services, regardless of financial status.

9/26/12 News 1:40

So far, at Yosemite National Park, there have been nine confirmed Hantavirus cases traced to visitors who stayed in certain tent cabins...three people have died. Today. California Public Health officials tested 100 park employees on a voluntary basis for Hantavirus. The virus is spread by exposure to infected deer mice. Today's testing is s pilot program for the park's 2,500 employees...a chance to see how many are infected, without symptoms.

9/26/12 News :37

San Francisco is reporting its; first case of West Nile Virus since 2005...and city workers think there are even more cases in the city, where people aren't even aware that they are infected. Courier's with the city's Mosquito Abatement Program are hard at work, dropping packets of larvacide into storm drains around the city. The abatement program was started seven years ago, which was the last time a human case was reported.

9/26/12 News 1:45

It's a real life drama that plays out everyday. Now, a new film about the nation's health care system is getting Oscar buzz. The documentary was filmed in in the Emergency Room of Oakland's Highland Hospital. Their Emergency Room serves 200-300 patients a day, often because they don't have insurance or a primary care doctor. The film views the healthcare system through the eyes of patients and hospital staff.

9/28/12 News :24

Members of the group, "Occupy Redwood City" are commemorating the movement's first anniversary, by spending the night outside city hall. They say it;s their first physical occupation and they plan to keep the event peaceful.

9/28/12 News :24

"Occupy San Francisco" is gone from the corner in the Financial District that it held onto for almost a year. Police cleared out the encampment earlier this week...arresting 45 occupiers. Some walking by told us they're glad the protest os over and even a few Occupiers said the encampment lost it's political message.

9/30/12 News :21

Starting tomorrow in San Francisco, bring your own bag, or a extra dime to the store. The city's "Checkout Bag Ordinance" goes into effect Monday. Stores must give up plastic and offer paper or compostable bags instead. Customers will have to pay "ten cents" per bag, if they forget to bring their own. Restaurants and bakeries are exempt from the law until next year.