

KQEI-FM QUARTERLY PROGRAMS LISTING

During the period of April 1, 2022 to June 30, 2022, KQEI-FM has served the public interest by broadcasting materials which treated significant problems and needs of concern to the community. The following is a listing of some of the problem areas ascertained through personal interviews, format group meetings, and other similar on-going contacts with a wide range of Bay Area community leaders, and some of the programming aired in response to those stated areas of concern.

1. WORK, EMPLOYMENT, JOBS

The California Report Magazine

(repeats at 6:30 pm)

Rebroadcast: An Investigation Into Deadly COVID-19 Outbreaks at Foster Farms

In 2020, California's Foster Farms became the site of one of the nation's deadliest COVID-19 outbreaks at a meat or poultry plant. The California Report's Central Valley reporter, Alex Hall, spent a year and a half talking to spouses and family members of workers who spent decades at the company's chicken-processing plants. She found that hundreds of Foster Farms workers tested positive for the virus in 2020. 16 people died and at least 20 others were hospitalized. Hall's investigation shows that as plants stayed open to maintain the food supply, and workers got sick from COVID-19, or even died, Foster Farms didn't always give a complete picture of the problem to health officials, state regulators and their own employees. We meet families who lost loved ones who worked at Foster Farms - families who are grieving, struggling financially, and trying to make sense of what happened. 4/1/22 4:30 pm (repeats at 6:30 pm); <29:00min>.

Here & Now

Amazon's First Union

Amazon workers at a warehouse in New York have voted to form a union. You'll hear why this is a landmark breakthrough for union organizing... and we'll keep you up to date on the situation in Ukraine. 4/4/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

Here & Now

Peak Productivity

We're usually most productive at work just before lunch... and just after lunch. But research shows knowledge workers have a new time of day where they experience peak productivity... and it's late at night. The Atlantic's Derek Thompson calls it a triple peak workday. 4/5/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

Reveal

A Reckoning At Amazon

Workers at Amazon were getting hurt on the job more than at other companies. Those records were under wraps – until our reporting uncovered them. The past few years have brought profits and growth to Amazon, but it's come at a cost to many workers. Amazon warehouse employees are injured on the job at a higher rate than at other companies, even as the company has claimed to prioritize safety. Host Al Letson speaks with Reveal's Will Evans, who's been reporting on injuries at Amazon for years. By gathering injury data and speaking with workers and whistleblowers, he has focused national attention on the company's safety record, prompting regulators, lawmakers and the company itself to address the issue more closely. Then, we bring back a story by Reveal's Jennifer Gollan that looks at the most common type of injury at Amazon and other workplaces and why the government chose not to try to prevent it. We end with a reprise of a story from reporter Laura Sydell about online reviews of products and businesses and how many of them are not what they seem. 5/14/22 4:00 pm; <59:00min>.

The California Report Magazine

Suzi's Last Resort

We've been bringing you stories about people who are pursuing their passions and finding joy right now. Well, a few months ago, KQED culture reporter Chloe Veltman went out with friends to a restaurant in the Sonoma County town of Guerneville. There was a cover band playing...called Suzi's Last Resort. Chloe was blown away by the group's infectious sense of fun and learned about the woman behind the music. How she started her showbiz career when she was pushing forty and how, at nearly eighty, she's still at it. Chloe knew she had to track the bandleader down and bottle her magic. 5/13/22 4:30 pm (repeats at 6:30 pm); <29:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

What It Takes to Make SRO Hotels Run Well

Last Thursday, we spoke with San Francisco Chronicle reporters about their yearlong investigation into the city-funded single-room-occupancy buildings that are supposed to provide supportive housing for the homeless. In this show, we'll get an inside look from staff that run SROs and the nonprofit operators that oversee them. Some operators say the city hasn't given them adequate resources and funding to serve their tenants, who often struggle with drug and behavioral issues. Meanwhile, staff say they are underpaid and under-supported in jobs that often involve dealing with violence and verbal abuse from residents. Still, there is evidence that SROs are a proven model to move people off the streets and create community among residents and staff. We'll talk about what it's like to run an SRO and what supportive housing projects need to succeed. 5/12/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

Marketplace

The Week in Economics

The May jobs report; the labor market writ large; and does the American public understand who's in charge of managing inflation? A look back at the economic week that was. 6/3/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

How Big Tech Turned Work Into a Religion

In her new book "Work Pray Code," U.C. Berkeley professor Carolyn Chen offers up a provocative spin on what has happened among Silicon Valley professionals. Their work has become their religion. She means this literally, and she's a religion professor, so she should know. Based on in-depth interviews with more than 100 Silicon Valley workers, she found that their work isn't soul-crushing but rather as she writes, "Work has become a spiritual practice that inspires religious fervor. People are not 'selling their souls' at work. Rather, work is where they find their souls." We'll talk with Chen about her new book and ask our listeners: Is work where you look for belonging, identity and transcendence? 6/1/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

Fresh Air

'The Man Who Broke Capitalism'

New York Times correspondent David Gelles talks about his new book "The Man Who Broke Capitalism." That man is the late Jack Welch. Welch was praised as a managerial genius when he ran General Electric. Gelles says Welch's ruthless cost-cutting and focus on short-term profits harmed workers, ruined GE and warped the American economy. 6/1/22 7:00 pm; <59:00min>.

2. POVERTY, HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS

Forum with Mina Kim

Libraries Have Become a Catchall for Social Services -- Should They Be?

Libraries have long been a beloved hub for education and community, but as our state and nation battle crises of growing income inequality, homelessness and mental health, the work of public librarians these days can be just as much about social work as it is about books and information. In the new book "Overdue: Reckoning with the Public Library," author and former librarian Amanda Oliver considers how public libraries have evolved and why they've been tasked to fill so many roles in our society. Oliver, who developed symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder while working as a public librarian in Washington, D.C., asks whether public librarians can - and should - continue to fill the gap in our social safety net. As the country celebrates National Library Week, Oliver and California librarians join us to unpack these questions. 4/6/22 10:00 am (repeats at 10 pm); <59:00min>.

The Takeaway

Foster Care

Is the child welfare system set up to destroy Black families? That is a question asked in the new book "Torn Apart: How the Child Welfare System Destroys Black Families--and How Abolition Can Build a Safer World," by Professor Dorothy Roberts. She challenges the system that exists, discusses the stories of families negatively affected, and the possibilities for change. 4/6/22 1:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Reveal

The Hidden Side of Homelessness: Arrests

Up and down the West Coast, cities are struggling with homelessness. Here's a hidden side: arrests. In Portland, Oregon, unhoused people made up at most 2% of the population in recent years, but over the same time, they accounted for nearly half of all arrests. Cities have long turned to police as the answer to make homelessness disappear. But arrests often lead back to the streets – or worse. Reveal looked at six major West Coast cities and found that people living on the streets are consistently more likely to be arrested than their neighbors who live in houses. And places including Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are grappling with a major court decision. In 2019, the Supreme Court let a ruling stand that says it's cruel and unusual punishment to arrest people who are sleeping or camping in public places if there is no shelter available for them. In Portland, the city is building what it calls "villages" where people who are unhoused can stay temporarily. But there is pushback from residents who don't want a shelter in their neighborhood. Reporter Melissa Lewis tells the story of all these intersecting parts. She follows one man's journey through the criminal justice system as he tries to disentangle himself from arrest warrants that keep accumulating. She talks with locals who are trying to build trust and connection with their houseless neighbors and others who are tired of seeing tents and call the police for help. And we learn the commitment that it takes to move off the street, one person at a time. 4/16/22 4:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Despite Millions in City Funding, Investigation Finds Squalid Conditions at SF SROs

A year-long San Francisco Chronicle investigation found that a San Francisco program that leases residential hotels as a transitional solution for unhoused residents has failed drastically. According to the investigation, many residents reported living in squalid rooms infested with bugs, rats, and black mold. Reporters found that, of 515 people tracked by the government, 21% returned to the streets and a quarter died in the program. They also found that violence toward residents and staff, robbery, and drug overdose deaths were common occurrences in some decrepit buildings. We'll talk about the investigation's findings, who should be held accountable and what can be done to provide decent transitional housing for people getting off the streets. 5/5/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

Hidden Brain

Money 2.0: The Rich and the Rest of Us

Where do you stand on the income ladder? Do you think of yourself as rich, as poor or as somewhere in between? Our perceptions of wealth – our own, and other people's – can affect us more profoundly than we realize. This week in Hidden Brain's Money 2.0 series, the show revisits two conversations about wealth and inequality. Sociologist Brook Harrington peeks inside the lives of the über wealthy and the people who manage their fortunes. Then, psychologist Keith Payne shares surprising research about income inequality and how it shapes our minds. 5/29/22 4:00 am (repeats at 7am); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

How to Make Sense of the Weird U.S. Economy

Various economic factors don't seem to add up these days. Consumer spending is up year over year, but the country's gross domestic product fell during the first quarter. Home values are higher than ever in many cities across, but 401k balances are taking a hit from stock market declines. Wages are finally inching up for some workers, but inflation is taking a bite out of purchasing power. Employers continue adding jobs, but worker participation in the workforce hasn't bounced back. We dive into the contradictions in the economy and what it means for you. 5/9/22 <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

What Would it Take to Revive San Francisco's Deserted Downtown?

Office buildings in downtown San Francisco sit empty or nearly empty as thousands of workers continue working from home. Back in 2019, San Francisco had one of the tightest office real estate markets in the country with about 5% vacancy and record-setting rental rates. Now, vacancy has plummeted to 24% and rental rates have fallen by 13% since the end of 2019, according to commercial brokerage firm CBRE. But, it's not just cubicles that are deserted - so are the sidewalks and many of the cafes, stores and small businesses that catered to the office crowd. The trend is prompting some developers, landlords and policymakers to consider turning some office towers into much needed housing, but similar efforts have proven difficult in the past. We'll talk about how to reimagine and pump new life into San Francisco's downtown business districts. 6/9/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

How Can California Rein in Skyrocketing Cost of Building Affordable Housing
A recent Los Angeles Times report examined seven affordable housing projects in Northern California in which the cost of development surpassed \$1 million per unit. Part of the reason for the exorbitant cost of building is skyrocketing construction prices with rising material and labor costs exacerbated by the pandemic and supply chain shortages. But, as the L.A. Times points out, local and state requirements add a sizable amount to the total expense. For nonprofit developers who build subsidized housing, that means fewer units for more money. As California looks for ways to alleviate the housing crisis, we discuss why affordable housing is becoming more unaffordable and strategies to bring down the price tag. 6/28/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Leila Mottley's Debut Novel 'Nightcrawling' Tells a Universal Story Rooted in Oakland

"I really wanted to depict the ways that young Black girls are made adults by a culture that sees us that way," says Leila Mottley of her debut novel "Nightcrawling." The 2018 Oakland Youth Poet Laureate started writing the book when she was 17 and three years later, has received glowing reviews and a spot in the Oprah Book Club. Set in Oakland, "Nightcrawling" tells the story of Kiara, a character who offers an unflinching and lyrical portrayal of what it is to be poor, Black and a young woman. We talk to Mottley about her book. 6/23/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

3. SCHOOLS, EDUCATION, CHILDREN

Here & Now (hour two)

Biden Extends Pause on Student Loans for Sixth Time

We'll give you context for some of the most important stories this week that you need to know about. And the Biden administration has extended the pause on federal student loan payments again for the sixth time since the pandemic began. You'll hear what this means for many borrowers. 4/15/22 12:00 pm; <59:00min>.

This American Life

Switched at Birth in 1951

On a summer day in 1951, two baby girls were born in a hospital in small-town Wisconsin. The infants were accidentally switched, and went home with the wrong families. 4/16/22 12:00 pm (repeats at 10pm); <59:00min>.

Planet Money

The Student Loan Paaaaauuuuuse

In March 2020, the Trump administration paused student loan payments. Suddenly, collections stopped for most federal borrowers. Now, two years later, the pause has been extended six times. The Biden administration recently pushed the restart date back to September 1. For some borrowers it has been a period of sweet, sweet relief. They've been using the money they usually put toward student loans to do all kinds of things - pay off other debts, buy a car, even have a baby. 4/17/22 9:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Freakonomics Radio

College Demand

Competition for places at America's elite colleges is at an all-time high. This week on Freakonomics Radio, Stephen Dubner investigates why acceptance rates have plummeted, and whether top schools could admit more students without diluting their prestige. 5/14/22 3:00 pm (repeats at 2am); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Julissa Arce Rejects Assimilation in, 'You Sound Like a White Girl'

When a classmate in junior high school told Julissa Arce, an immigrant from Mexico, that she sounded like a white girl, she took it as a compliment. "Sounding like a white girl gave me a false sense of security. Having an accent said I was from someplace else; sounding like a white girl fooled me into thinking I could belong in the United States," she writes in her new book, "You Sound Like A White Girl: The Case for Rejecting Assimilation." Writer, speaker, and immigration rights advocate, Arce became well known after publishing her first book, "My (Underground) American Dream," about her experience working for Wall Street giant Goldman Sachs even though she was undocumented. In her latest release, she eviscerates the idea that through assimilation, anyone can be successful and accepted in America. In reality, she argues, assimilation functions as a tool of white supremacy. We talk with Arce about what it means to reject assimilation and how Latinos and other people of color are reclaiming their identities. 5/10/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

Latino USA

The Battle of 187

It's 1993 in California. Dr. Dre and Ice Cube are on the radio. The state is struggling with a drought and a budget deficit. Enter a group of mostly-white Orange County residents who are concerned about the rising number of people illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. They decide to collect signatures to get a tough proposition on the California ballot that would deny undocumented families the ability to use social services, attend public schools or access non-emergency public health care. It was called Proposition 187. 5/29/22 6:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Science Friday

Medical Schools and Legal Marijuana

Most medical schools in the U.S. offer students no education about how cannabis affects the body. As more states legalize it, that's a problem. Meet the doctor who wants physicians and patients to know how marijuana can help a variety of medical conditions. 6/4/22 1:00 am; <59:00min>.

Latino USA

Uvalde Resiste

In the tight-knit community of Uvalde, Robb Elementary is often considered the lifeblood of the town. The school was founded in 1955, deep in the Mexican-American neighborhood of Uvalde, and like today, the vast majority of its students were Latino. In the 1960s, the mostly white teachers and administration discriminated against students and tried to force them to assimilate. Latino USA tells the story of resistance within this Mexican-American community – how it stood up against segregation and oppression in the past, and how after such a devastating tragedy it is trying to heal today. 6/12/22 6:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Here & Now

Safer Schools

A preview of the public hearings into the insurrection at the Capitol on Jan. 6. And, after the Uvalde school shooting, there have been calls for more police in schools. Here & Now asks an expert if having more police officers creates a safer school environment. 6/9/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

4. GOVERNMENT, THE POLITICAL PROCESS, THE MILITARY

World Affairs

Prosecuting War Crimes

When President Biden didn't hedge, didn't equivocate and just came out and said it, the world took notice. He said that Vladimir Putin is a "war criminal" and that Russia's attack war in Ukraine amounts to "genocide." But what did that mean? Did that statement place obligations on the United States? Did it threaten some sort of legal jeopardy for the Russian president? What is a war crime and what's not? When an artilleryman a thousand yards away sends a projectile slamming into an apartment building full of civilians, is that a war crime? Is the soldier who released the shell more or less responsible than the politician a thousand miles away who ordered the assault on a city? World Affairs tackles these questions with a war-crimes prosecutor, a former student organizer who played a critical role in the downfall of Serbian strongman Slobodan Milosevic and the head of an investigations lab that uses open source to discover and verify potential war crimes. 4/18/22 8:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Political Breakdown

Secretary of State Shirley Weber

Shirley Weber - the daughter of a sharecropper whose family fled Arkansas after white farmers threatened to lynch her father - is California's top election official. She's working to broaden access to voting, while also helping guide the state's reparations task force, which her legislation created. Join Scott Shafer and Marisa Lagos for a conversation with Secretary of State Weber, on the next Political Breakdown. 4/21/22 6:30 pm; <29:00min>.

Washington Week

COVID Confusion

A federal district court ruling banning the federal mask mandate on planes, trains and other public transportation leads to relief for some and confusion for others. And the President receives pushback - from adversaries and allies alike - against plans to repeal Trump administration border restrictions imposed to stop the spread of COVID. 4/23/22 4:30 am; <29:00min>.

Fresh Air

'The Battle for America's Future'

Journalists Jonathan Martin and Alexander Burns are the authors of the new book "This Will Not Pass: Trump, Biden and the Battle for America's Future." It covers the period of two years, from the onset of the coronavirus pandemic through the legislative battles of the new Biden administration. The book was published today, but made news even before publication, because the authors released audio recordings from the days after the attack on the capitol, of House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy saying he was thinking about asking Trump to resign, and he was concerned that the extremist rhetoric of some Republican lawmakers could end up getting people hurt. Martin and Burns are national correspondents for the New York Times and political analysts for CNN. 5/3/22 7:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

Congressman Adam Schiff Urges More Aid for Ukraine

Congressman Adam Schiff returned recently from a surprise trip to Ukraine with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other Democrats where they observed the toll of the war and met with President Volodymyr Zelensky to discuss the U.S.'s military and humanitarian commitment to Ukraine. We'll talk to Schiff about the trip and the status of President Biden's proposed \$33 billion aid package for Ukraine, now awaiting congressional approval. 5/4/22 10:00 am (repeats at 10pm); <59:00min>.

Washington Week

Supreme Court Abortion Decision, Midterm Politics

A leaked draft Supreme Court opinion shows conservative justices are poised to overturn Roe v. Wade and sets off emotional reactions around the country. Chief Justice John Roberts launches an investigation into the source of the disclosure. And former President Trump's sway over the Republican Party is on display as candidates he endorsed capture big wins in key primary races. 5/7/22 4:30 am; <19:00min>.

Political Breakdown

Primary Intrigue

Days before the June 7 primary election - palace intrigue at the state capitol this week after a six-hour, closed door meeting. Central Coast Democrat Robert Rivas is set to replace Anthony Rendon as speaker. Or is he? Join Scott Shafer and Marisa Lagos for the latest on the speakership maneuvers and the hottest races on Tuesday's ballot. 6/2/22 6:30 pm; <29:00min>.

Political Breakdown

Post-election Edition

Join KQED for a post-election edition of Political Breakdown. Hear about the major statewide races, ballot initiatives and more. 6/9/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

What We've Learned and What's Ahead in the Jan 6 Hearings

Thursday's hearing on the Jan. 6 insurrection highlighted the effort to convince then-Vice President Mike Pence to stop the certification of the 2020 election. The committee presented evidence of the potential criminal liability of lawyer John Eastman, the architect of that plan, who asked Rudy Giuliani for a presidential pardon following the insurrection. We'll analyze that and other takeaways from the hearing and talk to California Congressman Adam Schiff, who will lead Tuesday's hearing. 6/20/22 10:00 am; <59:00min>.

5. POLICE, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The Takeaway

What Happened When We Fund the Police

Looking at how lawmakers have increased police department funding citing a recent increase in violent crime and how "defund the police" got twisted by policy makers into "fund the police to deliver more expansive services," and also looking at what has happened historically when cities put more funding into their police departments. 1:00 pm; 4/4/22 <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Film 'American Justice on Trial' Traces Legacy of Black Panther Huey Newton's Murder Trial

In the fall of 1967 Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther party, was charged with shooting and killing a police officer on the streets of West Oakland. The trial that followed came to revolutionize the jury selection process in criminal proceedings and put the then relatively unknown Panther Party into the national spotlight. The film "American Justice on Trial" premiering Friday at the SF Film Festival examines the trial and its consequences. Forum talks with the film's producer as well as Huey Newton's brother, Melvin, and David Harper, jury foreman during the historic trial which changed his life, and the lives of many others. 4/21/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

The Moth Radio Hour

Under the Gun

In this hour, three stories about times we come across guns in our lives. An aspiring writer tries to land a job with Hunter S. Thompson; a dental student travels to a dangerous Colombian town to finish her residency; and a music artist comes face to face with military police. Hosted by The Moth's Senior Director Meg Bowles. 4/17/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

Reveal

The Fight Over Roe

As the Supreme Court is poised to overturn Roe v. Wade, Florida is a case study in what can happen in states where abortion is easy to access. Florida is an unexpected safe haven for people seeking abortions in the South. The state has 55 abortion clinics – more than seven other Southeastern states combined. But Florida is also increasingly an abortion battleground. Reveal found that calls to police from Florida abortion clinics for disturbances, harassment and violence have doubled since 2016. Reporter Laura C. Morel spent months investigating the anti-abortion movement there and observed what it's like to be an abortion provider in Jacksonville, where one particular clinic is under siege by a local anti-abortion group that has figured out a way to be near the clinic's front door. 5/7/22 4:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Oakland Playwright Cleavon Smith Takes on Police Violence, Theories of Social Change in 'The Incrementalist'

In his latest play, "The Incrementalist," Oakland playwright Cleavon Smith explores the tension between those who advocate immediate, radical reform to address injustices and those who believe in an incremental approach to changing systems and policies over time. Playing at Berkeley's Aurora Theatre Company through May 15, "The Incrementalist" follows a public intellectual who is brought to UC Berkeley's campus in 2022 to help facilitate conversations concerning police violence after campus police attack and injure a Black Student Union leader during a protest. The play also includes scenes from student life in 1992, highlighting both the ongoing issues of racism and police violence and the ongoing debate over how best to address them. Smith joins Forum in studio to talk about the play, as well as his personal journey from Mississippian to Californian and from naval officer to playwright. 5/3/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

On the Media

Crime and Punishment

Across news outlets, crime reporting often relies on police sources and incomplete data. On this week's show, hear how to spot bias in crime stories and what more nuanced coverage looks like. And, the struggle to protect whistleblowers calling out police abuse. Plus, the story of one powerful tabloid that has stymied bail reform for decades. 5/8/22 2:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Code Switch

Role of Policing

Host Gene Demby considers the role of policing in the wake of violence and tragedy by speaking to the author and sociologist Alex Vitale. He argues that the United States relies too much on the police to prevent problems that are better addressed through other means. And that, he adds, prevents us from properly investing in resources and programs that could make the country safer in the long run. 6/5/22 9:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Fresh Air

New York Times Reporter Alan Feuer

The guest is Alan Feuer, a New York Times reporter covering extremism and political violence. He's been covering the Justice Department's investigation into attempts to overturn the 2020 election, as well as doing some reporting on the House Select Committee's Jan. 6 investigation. Over the past few years, Feuer has done extensive reporting on the Proud Boys, the far-right group that took the lead in confronting police, crossing police lines and breaching the capitol on Jan. 6. He contributed to a remarkable New York Times video, showing how they led the charge. On Tuesday, after the House Select Committee heard testimony from Cassidy Hutchinson, who was an aide to President Trump's final Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, Feuer wrote about how this could lead the former president closer to federal criminal charges. 6/30/22 7:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Radiolab

Cyber Nightmares

In the dark corners of the internet lie both the perpetrators and victims of cybercrime. This week on Radiolab; a digitally cursed community made up of folks who, through no fault of their own, have become nameless and invisible. Then, the show meets mother-daughter duo Alina and Inna Simone, who talk about being held hostage by criminals who have burrowed into their lives from half a world away. 6/25/22 2:00 pm; 2:00 pm(repeats at 3am); <59:00min>.

6. THE ECONOMY, TAXES, GROWTH

Code Switch

A Makeup Company Gets a Facelift

In the 70s and 80s, Fashion Fair was an iconic cosmetics company designed to create makeup for Black women of all shades. This is the story of that company's meteoric rise, its slow decline, and the two women who think they can resurrect it once more. 4/17/22 4:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

What Elon Musk's Deal to Buy Twitter Means for Employees and the Bay Area

When Twitter accepted Elon Musk's \$44 billion dollar deal to acquire the company on Monday it spawned a lot of questions in the Bay Area. Will Musk uproot Twitter from its San Francisco home, the way he moved Tesla's headquarters to Texas? If so, what would that mean for the mid-Market neighborhood where San Francisco once lured Twitter with big tax breaks in hopes of transforming the blighted area. And for employees of Twitter, many are wondering how the richest man in the world might transform their workplace, for better or worse. We'll talk about what Twitter under Elon Musk might look like for the Bay Area and we want to hear from Twitter employees and those who live or work in mid-Market: How do you think this move will change your job or your neighborhood? 4/28/22 9:00 am; <39:00min>.

Planet Money

When Bricks Were Rubles

When the USSR collapsed, the ruble tanked and items like bricks became a more desirable form of payment. The post-Soviet economy became a laboratory for curious experiments in money. A barter economy briefly emerged. Then a gas-backed currency. All this in less than 10 years. Today, what this strange, short period in Russia's history can teach us about all currencies, and about what makes an economy and its money valuable. 4/10/22 9:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Marketplace

The Economy and the Weather

For many farmers in the Midwest, planting season was off to a wet start, which could mean weaker harvests in the months to come. How one Iowa farmer is dealing with the economy and the weather. 5/19/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Marketplace

Interest Rates

The Federal Reserve will raise interest rates by half a percentage point... So how will this affect consumers and the economy? A conversation about the Fed and what to expect. 5/6/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Expect More Crowds and Higher Prices as Summer Travel Roars Back

Summer travel is on the rebound after a steep decline in 2020. But as more people indulge the urge to travel this year, prices for gas, hotels and plane tickets have soared. That, along with ongoing concerns about the pandemic are forcing some travelers to rethink how and where they travel. Many people are hunting for new experiences like discovering a lesser-known state park or small town on the coast. We'll talk about how summer travel has changed and what's on your itinerary this year. 5/20/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

Planet Money

Economic Questions

You've got questions, and Planet Money has answers. This week the show investigates listener questions about everything from baby formula, to economic bellwethers you may have never thought about - like strip club tips. 6/19/22 3:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Marketplace

Age and Finances

Gen Z'ers are coming of age, and so are their finances. A look at how the pandemic and other economic conditions have shaped the relationship between Gen Z and money. 6/13/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

(repeats at 8pm)

KQED Arts Series 'Our Creative Futures' Profiles Bay Artists and the Communities That Uplift Them

A new series from KQED Arts & Culture takes stock of how Bay Area artists have weathered the pandemic and what they are doing now to lift up themselves and their communities. "Our Creative Futures" profiles artists and programs that support them, highlighting voguers in Oakland tackling LGBTQ+ health issues, a guaranteed income pilot program for artists and a new collective in San Francisco that uplifts Filipino voices. We'll talk about the challenges for local artists and the ways that many have found to thrive during the pandemic. 6/10/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

7. INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, IMMIGRATION

World Affairs

(repeats at 1am)

Should I Stay or Should I Go? Refugees Stories from Kyiv to Tripoli

In times of crisis, one of the most painful decisions people face is whether to stay or leave: to risk abandoning their homes, personal belongings, and sometimes, loved ones. 10 million Ukrainians have been forced to flee their homes this month. Many have been displaced within their country. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has called this exodus Europe's fastest growing refugee crisis since World War II. This week, we hear stories from people seeking refuge, and how war and immigration policy impact people on the ground. We start with audio diaries from Ukraine. Producer Andrew Stelzer checks in with filmmaker Irina Tsilyk, who we first met in the weeks before the invasion. As Russian forces shelled Kyiv, their beautiful city, Irina and her family faced a difficult choice. But not all migrants seeking refuge in Europe have been welcomed with open doors. Later in the program, senior KQED editor Rachael Myrow speaks with Sally Hayden, an Irish investigative journalist, about a shadowy immigration system funded by the E.U. which captures and imprisons North African migrants before they ever reach European soil. 4/4/22 8:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Fresh Air

Ocean Vuong

Guest host Tonya Mosely talks with poet and novelist Ocean Vuong. He's the author of the bestselling 2019 novel "On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous," which is based on his experiences immigrating to the U.S. from Vietnam and being raised by his single mom who worked in a nail salon. His new collection of poems "Time is A Mother" was written after his mother died of breast cancer. Vuong is a recipient of the MacArthur so called "genius" award. 4/5/22 7:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Marketplace

Temporary Protected Status

Thousands of Ukrainian and Afghan refugees may soon have a way to legally live and work in the U.S., but not indefinitely. A look at the Temporary Protected Status and what it's like to live with it. 4/6/22 4:00 pm (repeats at 6:30pm); <29:00min>.

The World

Double Standard

Governments in Western Europe welcome people fleeing from Ukraine. But reject people fleeing from Africa. Many have been forced back to Libya, where they languish in detention centers that have been compared to concentration camps. A double standard for migrants, on The World. 5/20/22 2:00 pm; <59:00min>.

World Affairs

What is the Future of Abortion in the Americas?

When a leaked U.S. Supreme Court draft opinion revealed plans to overturn Roe v. Wade, Amnesty International labelled it a victory of an emboldened global anti-abortion movement. The court's decision, however, could place the United States at odds with regional trends across Canada and Latin America - where a transnational pro-choice "Green Wave" movement is growing, despite historic cultural and religious opposition. What is the future of abortion in the Americas? World Affairs tackles that question - and where the U.S. fits into a changing reproductive health landscape. 5/30/22 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

From Red Sauce to Cioppino: How Italian American Food Became Synonymous with America's – and the Bay Area's – Cuisine

The Italian food many Americans grew up with – often called “red sauce” cuisine – is influenced by Italian traditions, “but it is not Italian food,” writes Ian MacAllen, author of “Red Sauce: How Italian Food Became American.” This distinction between Italian and Italian American food evolved from the story of Italian immigration to America – one where pizza and pasta ended up becoming synonymous with American food itself. The Bay Area's own wine, tomato sauce and clam cioppino stems from the legacies of the Italian American immigrants who brought their old-world tastes to California's vineyards and tomato fields. We'll talk about the legacy and culture of Italian Americans in the Bay Area today, from North Beach to Temescal's Colombo Club to San Jose's Chiaramonte's Deli. 5/6/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

World Affairs

NATO and the 'Age of Disasters': The Future of Crisis Management

From mass shootings in the United States to Vladimir Putin's brazen invasion of Ukraine, it can feel like the world is in a constant state of turmoil. But when catastrophe strikes, how should world leaders – and citizens – respond? World Affairs looks at old and new approaches to crisis management to figure out what works best. First, Ray Suarez sits down with Ivo Daalder, president of the Chicago Institute on Global Affairs and former U.S. ambassador to NATO, to discuss the alliance's evolution, the Russian “wake-up call” that placed it back in the news and the future – and feasibility – of trans-Atlantic defense. Then, security expert Juliette Kayyem tackles our current “Age of Disasters,” in her new book “The Devil Never Sleeps,” and explains how an international “architecture of preparedness” can help communities anticipate, assess and manage urgent crises like gun violence and climate change. 6/6/22 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

The World

Suspicious Deaths in Iran

Two scientists and several members of Iran's Revolutionary Guard have died in mysterious circumstances. Iran calls them assassinations – and says Israel is to blame. 6/15/22 2:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Latino USA

Immigration Midterms Check

To unpack how the Biden administration has approached immigration policy and where President Biden stands on fulfilling his campaign promises, Maria Hinojosa is joined by In The Thick co-host Julio Ricardo Varela and CBS News immigration reporter Camilo Montoya-Galvez. As the midterms are approaching, they get into how the Democrats should move forward to reimagine immigration policies and narratives in this country. Plus, key questions at this juncture in Biden's presidency: How do we change the narrative when it comes to immigration, and what is needed for real immigration reform? 6/5/22 6:00 pm; <59:00min>.

8. ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY

Tech Nation

Social Media and Weaponized Shame

Moirra speaks with Dr. Cathy O'Neil about "The Shame Machine ... Who Profits in the New Age of Humiliation". They talk about how encouraging shame figures into the algorithms of social media. Then Dr. Daniel Bloomfield, the Chief Medical Officer of Anthos Therapeutics, describes the current challenge of preventing bleeding while avoiding the specter of clotting. Anthos may have a solution. 4/3/22 10:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Science Friday (hour one)

Mitigating the Climate Crisis

On a special Earth Day edition of Science Friday, an in depth look into the latest report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. With a focus on solutions to help mitigate the climate crisis, including clean hydrogen and carbon dioxide removal. 4/22/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Youth Takeover: Zero-Waste Living Has Long Roots in Communities of Color

The average American produces 4.9 pounds of waste daily, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. This is inspiring some to adopt a zero-waste lifestyle, which involves maximizing already-owned items to reduce individual plastic consumption and waste production. While the zero-waste lifestyle has appeared in more social media feeds and advertisements in recent years, it is far from new, with roots tracing back to many communities of color. The spike in popularity has made some activists feel the movement has obscured those roots, reflecting ongoing racism within the environmental activist community. In this student-produced segment as part of KQED's annual Youth Takeover, we'll take a critical look at the origins of zero-waste living and how it can be practiced today. 4/27/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

The Takeaway

More Drilling Plans

The Biden administration is under strong pressure to do something about rising gas prices due to the war in Ukraine—especially with a potentially brutal midterm election for Democrats coming. So in mid-April, the Department of the Interior would resume leasing federal lands to gas and oil companies for drilling. In doing so, Biden broke a foundational and popular campaign promise, that there would be no more drilling on federal land. We'll discuss why these moves will actually not help lower oil and gas prices for Americans in the short term, and why the Biden administration's energy/climate agenda—despite having widespread public support—is moving too slowly to prevent irreparable environmental harm. 5/10/22 1:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Science Friday

STEM and Drag

The age of social media has brought forth a new class of science personalities: STEM-focused drag queens. These are queer folk who combine the glitz and glamour of drag with a serious education. Plus, diving into the SciFri archives for a visit with Robert Ballard, who discovered the wreck of the Titanic. 5/6/22 8:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Tech Nation

'Binge Times'

Journalists Dade Hayes and Dawn Chmielewski on "Binge Times: Inside Hollywood's Furious Billion-Dollar Battle to Take Down Netflix." From the stock plunge of Netflix to the rise of "Bridgerton," it's a streaming war for our attention. Then in Biotech, could "sticky proteins" lead to Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, ALS and more? Dr. Maria Maccecchini, founder, president and CEO of Annovis Bio, tells us about their approach. 5/20/22 10:00 pm; <59:00min>.

All Things Considered

Sheryl Sandberg's Legacy

Sheryl Sandberg's departure from Facebook is the end of an era for one of the tech world's most prominent women - and for the company, which is attempting a transformation to the so-called metaverse. 6/8/22 1:00 pm (repeats at 4:30 pm); <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

'We the Users' Proposes Fixes for the Tech That's Failing Us

Geoffrey Fowler recalls that when he first began reporting on consumer tech innovations two decades ago, the worst you might say about a product was that it was too expensive or too hard to use. But today, the tech we've come to depend on can steal our data, spy on our kids, send us down rabbit holes and feed us misinformation. Fowler joins us to talk about his new Washington Post series "We the Users," which identifies the tech products and services that fail us and how to fix them. 6/17/22 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm); <59:00min>.

Tech Nation

'Living in Data'

Moira Gunn speaks with Jer Thorp. The former data artist in residence at the New York Times, he talks about his book: "Living in Data: A Citizen's Guide to a Better Information Future." Then, Joe Hernandez, the founder and CEO of Blue Water Vaccines, tells us about their quest for a universal flu vaccine. Even more unusual? Along the way, they also found a Dodo bird. 6/17/22 10:00 pm; <59:00min>.

9. HEALTH & HEALTHCARE

Our Body Politic

"Long COVID", Decolonizing Parenting, COVID and Mental Health

This week, Farai speaks to Dr. Raven Baxter about the effects of "long COVID" and the power she discovered from her own personal journey with the illness. In "Our Body Politic Presents..." Tonya Mosley of the podcast "Truth Be Told" interviews her mother and parenting coach Yolanda Williams about the joys and challenges of raising free and healthy Black children in today's world. On our weekly segment Sippin' the Political Tea, Farai talks with former Obama White House Health Policy Director Dr. Kavita Patel and psychiatrist and activist Dr. Kali Cyrus about mental health and equity in healthcare when it comes to the COVID-19 pandemic. 4/2/22 6:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

As Transportation Mask Mandates Lift, Travelers and Workers Weigh COVID Risks
Airlines, transit agencies and rideshare companies across the country are no longer requiring passengers and staff to wear face coverings after a federal judge in Florida on Monday struck down federal mask mandates for public transportation. That's leaving travelers to navigate a patchwork of local rules and raising health and safety questions for some. We'll talk about the impact of the ruling, which the Department of Justice may appeal, and hear how you're feeling about going mask-less on airplanes, trains and buses. 4/20/22 10:00 am (repeats at 10pm); <59:00min>.

The Takeaway

Abortion Prepping

For a new piece in The Atlantic that was also the center of the latest episode of The Experiment, reporter Jess Bruder takes a look at how abortion activists nationwide are preparing for a world in which Roe v. Wade is overturned. The work being done by this underground network includes online forums to raise awareness about pharmaceutically induced abortions. Bruder also draws parallels between the work done by activists in the pre-Roe era to provide safe abortions to people in need. We speak with her about what this work means as we await a Supreme Court decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization. 4/27/22 1:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

To Reduce Gun Violence, Advocates are Using Public Health Strategies

What if some of the same public health strategies used to manage a pandemic could be marshaled to stem gun violence? As legislative solutions falter and firearm sales continue to increase, gun violence prevention advocates are looking to public health approaches that include systematic data collection, individual and community-level risk assessments and evidence-based prevention measures. We'll look at what it means to treat gun violence as a public health emergency - and the community organizations doing that work in California. 5/31/22 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm); <59:00min>.

Here & Now

Global Vaccination Shortfalls

The World Health Organization set a goal of vaccinating seventy-percent of the world's population against COVID-19 by June. A global health expert says we're not even close to that goal... and you'll hear why. 5/2/22 11:00 am; <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

California Doctors, Activists Rush to Provide Abortion Services Out of State if Roe Overturned

While Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito's leaked draft opinion overturning Roe v Wade sparked outrage and protests across the country, in California advocates for abortion access have long been preparing for the decision. Governor Gavin Newsom appointed a Future of Abortion Council whose December policy recommendations are now a set of proposed state laws that would provide funds for abortion access for those in states with restrictive laws and protect doctors who provide services, among other policy changes designed to make California a sanctuary for reproductive rights. From providing telehealth and abortion pills across state lines to ensuring childcare and travel for those seeking services, Forum looks at the role of California in a post Roe country. 5/4/22 9:00 am; <59:00min>.

Forum with Lesley McClurg

Racism's Insidious Toll on the Health of the Nation

For decades, award-winning health journalist Linda Villarosa says she “long understood that something about being Black has led to the documented poor health of Black Americans.” And that “something” was not race per se, or poverty or lack of access to education, information or healthcare. According to Villarosa, poor health outcomes are directly tied to racism itself. In her latest book “Under the Skin: The Hidden Toll of Racism on American Lives and on the Health of Our Nation,” Villarosa draws a direct line from centuries of discrimination and ongoing bias to the health of the Black community. She debunks myths that continue to persist and offers a path forward to addressing racism that exists in our healthcare system. We talk to Villarosa about her book and answer your questions. 6/16/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

New Documentary 'Plague at the Golden Gate' Examines Public Health, Racism and Why History Repeats Itself

An infectious disease arrives in San Francisco and is immediately associated with residents of Chinatown. Scientists and public health officials try to stop the spread. White residents believe they are immune. Politicians and the business class say the disease is not real because they worry about hurting commerce. Vulnerable people die in droves. Sound familiar? A new PBS documentary, “Plague at the Golden Gate,” takes viewers back to 1900 when the bubonic plague hit San Francisco in a manner eerily similar to the way the COVID-19 pandemic has played out the past three years. The film examines how racism, discrimination and misinformation contributed to the spread of the disease. We’ll talk about the film and how history is repeating itself. 6/2/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <39:00min>.

Marketplace

Abortion 'Safe Havens'

Ever since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, there’s been talk around Indian reservations serving as sort of “safe havens” from anti-abortion laws in red states. But is abortion care on those lands possible? 6/30/22 4:00 pm; <29:00min>.

10. WOMEN, LGBTQ & RACE ISSUES, COMMUNITIES OF COLOR

The Takeaway

Women Leading Locally

In our latest installment of Women Leading Locally we speak with Los Angeles County Supervisor Holly Mitchell who serves as the chair of the LA County Board of Supervisors about her path to politics, hopes for the future, and inspiring others into service. We’ll also wrap up the Women Leading Locally series and look back at what we learned, the power of sisterhood and the necessity of money for women running for office. We’ll end by highlighting this week’s Facebook Live where Melissa spoke with Kira Sanbonmatsu, Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University and Senior Scholar at the Center for American Women and Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics. We’ll also be joined by Baton Rouge’s Mayor-President Sharon Weston Broome. 4/1/22 1:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Code Switch

The N-Word

On this episode of CODE SWITCH and LIFE KIT, hosts Gene Demby and Karen Grigsby Bates discuss the history and current use of a troublesome word—the N-word. To do so, Karen talks to Randall Kennedy, professor at Harvard Law and author of a seminal book about the N-word, originally published 20 years ago. Karen and Randall touch on what makes the controversy around the word so powerful and enduring. Then, Life Kit host T.K. Dutes walks us through some mindfulness tips for coping with the stress and anxiety of the news cycle. 4/3/22 4:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

Soo Hugh's Adaption of 'Pachinko' Is A Story of Generations in Conversation

In the new Apple TV+ series "Pachinko," adapted from the bestselling novel by Min Jin Lee, every generation is in dialogue, either indirectly or directly, with the ones that come before and after it. That's according to Soo Hugh, the series' creator, showrunner and writer. "Pachinko," a sweeping multi-generational family drama, features the story of Sunja, played by Oscar winner Yuh-Jung Youn, an impoverished young woman who suffers through the 20th century Japanese occupation of Korea, and later with her family faces of life of hardship and discrimination in Japan. We'll talk to Hugh about the creative challenges of adapting a beloved novel and what it's like to create spaces for the telling of diverse stories. 4/4/22 10:40 am; <19:00min>.

City Arts & Lectures

Janelle Monáe

From groundbreaking musician, actor, fashion icon and futurist Janelle Monáe and an outstanding group of collaborators comes "The Memory Librarian," a collection of short fiction, bringing to the written page the rebellious and Afrofuturistic world of Monáe's critically acclaimed album 'Dirty Computer.' 5/10/22 8:00 pm (repeats at 1am); <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

(10am repeats for now)

Elizabeth Alexander on 'The Trayvon Generation'

What does it mean for a generation of young people to come of age seeing other young Black people routinely endangered, attacked or killed? In her new book of essays titled "The Trayvon Generation," poet, scholar and educator Elizabeth Alexander explores that question and meditates on the persistence of racism in the American experience. She writes that "the race work of the generations of my great-grandparents, my grandparents, my parents, and myself is the work of our children's generation" – a reality Alexander says she both laments and feels enraged by. The book, which includes poetry as well as visual art, expands on her viral 2020 New Yorker essay that reflected on the young people who have always known stories like Trayvon's – and George Floyd's and Breonna Taylor's and Philando Castile's and... We'll talk to Alexander about "The Trayvon Generation" and her hopes for its future. 5/11/22 10:00 am (repeats at 10pm); <59:00min>.

Fresh Air

The Forgotten Women's Prison

Hugh Ryan is the author of the new book "The Women's House of Detention: A Queer History of a Forgotten Prison." The House of D, as it was called, was located in Greenwich Village. The book tells the story of a forgotten women's prison, and why the prison had a disproportionately large number of incarcerated lesbian and trans-masculine men. Ryan is on the board of advisors for the Archives of the LGBTQ Center in Manhattan and the Stonewall National Museum and Archives in Fort Lauderdale. 5/16/22 7:00 pm; <59:00min>.

Forum with Mina Kim

(repeats at 9pm)

Supreme Court Strikes Down Roe v Wade

Roe v. Wade is overturned. Just short of 50 years after the Supreme Court issued its landmark decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion, the Court ruled Friday in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization that states may ban the procedure as early as conception. The ruling is expected to set in motion a cascade of highly restrictive abortion laws in at half of the states. We analyze the decision, look at its impact and hear your reactions. 6/24/22 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm); <59:00min>.

The California Report Magazine

Dark Chapter in California LGBTQI History

Reporter Lee Romney guest hosts with a documentary about a dark chapter in LGBTQI history in California. Today the state is seen as a haven for folks across the broad spectrum of human sexuality and gender identity. But fifty years ago, even here, being gay meant living in the shadows. It was essentially a crime. Romney brings us the story of Gene Ampon, a gay man who spent two years of his adolescence locked in Atascadero, the state mental hospital. Romney's reporting is in collaboration with Jenny Johnson – a public defender who helped start and run the San Francisco Behavioral Health Court. 6/24/22 4:30 pm (repeats at 6:30 pm); <29:00min>.

Forum with Scott Shafer

How the Bay Area Commemorates Juneteenth

As the United States observes its second Juneteenth as a federal holiday, we'll look to its history here in California and the role the Bay Area played in the movement that led to its federal recognition. We'll talk about what this recognition means in the push for Black American reparations and policy changes and hear about the growth of Bay Area Juneteenth festivals and celebrations in recent years. 6/20/22 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm); <59:00min>.