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START TIME	Duration min:sec	Public Affairs Issue 1	Public Affairs Issue 2	Show & Segment	Guests /Hosts /Reporter
<b>FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry			
	3:36			THE FRAME: TODAY IS A "BEST OF" SHOW FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH GEORGE CLOONEY AND JULIANNE MOORE	
<b>SATURDAY JANUARY 2, 2016</b>					
12:08	2:44	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: John plays an excerpt from the very first episode of "Star Trek," written by Goerge Clayton Johnson, who died this past Christmas, that features a puppet by Bob Baker, of LA's marionette theater.	John Rabe
12:11	3:13	Historical Events/ History Segments	Transportation	Off-Ramp: Patt Morrison celebrates the Arroyo Seco's 75th birthday with an ode to it's history and present as LA's unqieuly twisted parkway.	Patt Morrison
12:21	0:40	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Frankenstein radio play promo	John Rabe
12:22	4:38	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: Claire Evans and Zac Pennington bring you 5 new things to try and places to see in the new year.	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington

12:31	1:10	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Hole in my wall" by Litronix	John Rabe
12:32	5:30	Science	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Off-Ramp: Brains On! the weekly science podcast for kids explores how meteorologists do what they do.	Molly Bloom, Robert Cordova
12:40	1:14	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: John Rabe pays tribute to Motorhead frontman "Lemmy" Kilmister, who died last week.	John Rabe, Lemmy Kilmister recording
MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 2016					
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:36	5:51			THE FRAME:The WSJ's Ben Fritz discusses how most movie ticket sales come from a select few pictures	Ben Fritz / John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:52			THE FRAME:HBO's Michael Lombardo talks about what distinguishes HBO's content	Michael Lombardo / John Horn
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:49	9:42			THE FRAME: Michael Lombardo continued, on the subject of diversity in programming	Michael Lombardo / John Horn

		Environment			
9:06	6:00			Take Two: El Niño prep: El Niño is finally here. Take Two breaks down where the storms are coming and what's ahead.	Bob Henson, Alex Cohen
		Labor Issues	Politics		
9:12	9:14			Take Two: Oregon protest highlights divide among Western ranchers: The protest in Oregon is revealing deep divides among Western ranchers when it comes to how they pursue their political goals.	Les Zaitz, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:23	6:20			Take two: SCOTUS Preview: The New Year means a load of new cases for the US Supreme Court. They include some high profile issues such as abortion, affirmative action and prison sentencing.Two issues that could have a big impact here in California: unions and immigration.	Amy Howe, A Martinez

		Entertainment Industry			
9:34	8:57	Entertainment Industry		Take Two: On the Lot: Lucas apologizes, Oscar campaign goes into overdrive: George Lucas apologizes for remarks about the new 'Star Wars' film, and the new studio behind it. The Oscar campaign moves into high gear.	Rebecca Keegan, Alex Cohen
9:43	6:35	Entertainment Industry		Take Two: Reality TV Spoiler: For fans of reality TV shows such as The Bachelor, avoiding spoilers is an important part of life. They invest a lot of time and emotional energy in the contestants and the drama that goes along with narrowing down who will eventually get that final rose. Then, there's Blogger Steve Carbone. He makes a living being a spoiler.	Steve Carbone, A Martinez
9:50	9:04	Entertainment Industry		Take Two: Moby Loves LA: Moby made the move to L.A. from his native New York five years ago. Now he's got a new vegan eatery in the city's Silver Lake neighborhood called Little Pine.	Moby, Alex Cohen
10:07	5:24	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: New Laws 2016: It's a new year with a slew of new laws in California: 807 of them to be exact. They touch on everything from equal pay to new hoverboard regulations.	Ben Adler, Alex Cohen
10:13	5:49	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: CA money hurdle: At least two of the hurdles they'll face in 2016 are leftover from 2015.	Juliet Williams, Alex Cohen
10:19	7:17	Environment		Take Two: Cost of Water: The drought has made Californians question how much water actually costs. The CIR looked into this, and reporter Lance Williams has some answers.	Lance Williams, A Martinez

10:26	4:10	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Religion	Take Two: Korean Pastors: Studies show domestic violence is a serious problem in Southern California's Asian immigrant communities and among those most at risk are Korean immigrant women. To combat the problem, advocates have focused on a key group of community leaders: church pastors.	Elizabeth Aguilera (reporter), A Martinez
10:34	3:38	Foreign News	Economics and Business	Take Two: Chinese stocks tumble, rattling global markets: What do China's market woes mean for everyday Americans?	Carl Riccadonna, A Martinez
10:38	4:36	Foreign News	Economics and Business	Take Two: BBC: Mexican Unions: It's estimated that two-point-three million people in Mexico are domestic workers ... and the vast majority of them are women. Most of these workers are poorly paid - some receive as little as 6 dollars a day. Critics of the industry say it isn't well regulated either, but with the creation of a new union, could working conditions improve?	Katy Watson (reporter), Alex Cohen
11:06	20:53:00	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk: Accounting for the 'Bill effect' on Hillary Clinton's campaign. Bill Clinton made his solo-debut on the campaign trail this morning.	Gabe Dabennedetti, Amie Parnes
11:43	15:40	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Labor Issues	Airtalk: Friends at work: A shift in how we socialize in and out of the office. The workplace is definitely changing.	Rebecca Greenfield
12:06	15:03:00	Housing Issues	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Armed Oregon activists speak. Armed activists have taken over a building on government land at Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon.	Nigel Duara, Amy Joi O'Donoghue

		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Environment		
12:21	15:58:00			Airtalk: SeaWorld files lawsuit over Orca breeding ban. In October the California Coastal Commission ruled to ban orca breeding at the SeaWorld San Diego theme park.	Grey Stafford, Naomi Rose
		Historical Events/ History Segments	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:43	16:39:00			Airtalk: How did Europe conquer the world. Europeans colonized 84 percent of the world between 1492 and 1914.	Philip T. Hoffman
		Arts And Culture			
10:43	10:12			Take Two: 'Release your inner Superhero' with this new comic book : You can make self improvement fun with a comic book for inspiration. That's what author Emily Gordon did.	Emily Gordon, Alex Cohen
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	5:54			THE FRAME:Consequence of Sound Associate Editor Philip Cosores breaks down this year's Coachella lineup	Philip Cosores / John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:43	4:55			THE FRAME:WaPo's Drew Harwell discusses the Discovery Channel's attempts to bring back quality content	Drew Harwell / John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	10:00			THE FRAME:Songwriter Diane Warren talks about her long career as a hit songwriter	Diane Warren / John Horn

		Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:06	23:30			Take Two: Obama Guns: As we've been hearing this morning, President Obama is outlining executive actions on guns and gun ownership, calling it a necessary move to reduce gun violence and stop firearms from falling into the wrong hands. The move is already getting criticism from gun rights advocates and Republicans in Congress, who call it an overreach of his presidential power.	Mike McLively, Alex Cohen
		Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation		
9:34	6:40			Take two: CES Auto: The annual Consumer Electronics Show, now underway in Las Vegas, has long been the place to debut the latest gizmos and gadgets. But this year, much of the focus is on things that have wheels. Our motor critic, Susan Carpenter tells us about some of the big auto news coming out of this week's convention.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Computers/Internet/IT			
9:41	8:20			Take Two: CES Check-in: Tuesday means the start of the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. A Martinez speaks to Lauren Turrentine from CNET who'll be attending to discuss new announcements and emerging trends.	Lauren Turrentine, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:50	7:30			Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: his week on Tuesday Review'sday Steve Hochman joins A Martinez to talk about the latest in music releases from artists like Baaba Maal, Daniela Mercury and more.	Steven Hochman, A Martinez
		Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
10:06	6:20			Take two: Oregon Roots:The occupation happening up in Oregon can be traced all the way back to the Homestead Act of 1862. We look at why that it and how it's helped fuel the current situation and other battles between ranchers and the federal government over the use of public lands	Michelle Boorstein, A Martinez
		Media	Politics		
10:13	9:20			Take Two: Oregon Language: The Oregon occupation and the men at the center of it have been called many things since news of the story broke this weekend. Are they protestors or militiamen? Occupiers or terrorists? What does the way the media covers this story reveal about the social or political leanings of reporting journalists, their publications, and their audiences?	Mike Ananny, Alex Cohen

10:23	7:40	Public Health/ Medicine	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: Tubal Ligation: The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Tuesday against Dignity Health, contending the hospital system is unlawfully denying women's rights to contraception in San Francisco. We get the background to the case with Claudia Buck, health reporter with the Sacramento Bee.	Claudia Buck, A Martinez
10:34	9:30	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: Facebook Feed: How does Facebook decide what shows up in your Newsfeed? It's not completely random. Actually every little decision that goes towards figuring out what'll get you to click on a link is debated and agonized over by computer scientists at the social media giant. Will Oremus from Slate spent some time learning about what makes the Newsfeed tick. He joins the show to talk about it.	Will Oremus, Alex Cohen
10:44	3:30	Environment		Take Two: El Niño Prep: It's raining here in Southern California, and a series of storms is expected to drop a lot of rain this week. So, residents of areas recently hit by fires are watching the skies closely and getting prepared. Kathy Rudnyk lives in Glendora near the the Colby Fire area, where residents are no strangers to fire, rain or mudslides.	Kathy Rudnyk, A Martinez
10:48	5:15	Environment	Housing Issues	Take Two: Homeless in El Niño: One group that officials worry will be particularly vulnerable during the EL Nino season is the homeless. More than 26-thousand live in Los Angeles County without a roof over their heads. A few weeks ago in mid-November, the LA city council pledged to open up more shelters and take bold action to help people get off of the streets. But as the starts to fall, is it enough? For more on how prepped the city AND the county is, we've got Southern California Public Radio news editor, Rina Palta, in studio with us.	Rina Palta, A Martinez
11:06	31:09:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Gun rights activists and foes react to President Obama's executive action. President Obama laid out his case today for taking executive action on gun control.	Sam Paredes, Amanda Wilcox, Adam Winkler, Lisa Camooso Miller
11:42	16:10:00	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: ACLU files lawsuit against Catholic hospital. A San Francisco Superior Court will hear The American Civil Liberties Union's lawsuit against Dignity Health today.	Ruth Dawson, Bob Destro

12:06	23:44:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk: Weighing efficacy, oversight of \$2-billion aid proposed for California homeless. Speaking from Skid Row in LA Monday, members of the California State Senate proposed spending more than \$2 billion dollars to prevent and address homelessness across the state.	Holly Mitchell, Kevin Corinth
12:41	23:46	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk: How has social media changed the way you define a friend?Facebook allows us to claim hundreds and hundreds of people as our "Friends."	Irene Levine, Jeffrey Greif
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016					
3:36	10:30	Arts And Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	THE FRAME:Sarah Silverman discusses her role as a self-destructive housewife in "I Smile Back"	Sarah Silverman / John Horn
3:48	9:32	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	THE FRAME:Phyllis Nagy talks about the 18-year-long process of adapting "The Price of Salt" into "Carol"	Phyllis Nagy / John Horn
9:06	8:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Take Two: Gun Politics: Minutes after President Obama announced new gun control measures, 2016 presidential hopefuls began responding. Leading GOP contenders slammed the President's plans, some vowing to undo the changes if elected. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders each signaled their support through statements released online. Tomorrow, Take Two examines where the 2016 candidates stand on guns. Washington Post's White House bureau chief, Juliet Elperin, breaks it down.	Juliet Elperin, Alex Cohen

		Computers/Internet/IT			
9:14	9:00			Take Two: Smart Gun Tech: President Obama has called for more gun technology in order to better track gun ownership and increase safety. We take a look at what kind of tech is available today – from fingerprint scans to microstamping – and some of the criticism that it comes with. Margot Hirsch, president of the Smart Tech Challenges Foundation, joins the show to talk about gun tech for safety.	Margot Hirsch, A Martinez
9:23	7:00	Natural Disaster	Environment	Take Two: Porter Ranch Folo: Recently an oily mist has been surfacing from a massive methane leak at a well site in Southern California Gas' nearby storage facility in Porter Ranch. Governor Jerry Brown toured the area this week and met with a handful of residents. He said he was worried about their health. For more on that meeting and what's being done to contain that oily mist Paula Cracium, President of the Porter Ranch Neighborhood Council, will join the show.	Paula Cracium, Alex Cohen
9:34	4:00	Sports		Take Two: NFL Applications: Three NFL teams have applied to move to Los Angeles. Next week the NFL owners will vote on the applications, but does that mean that LA could be closer to having its own team? A Martinez talks to Southern California Public Radio reporter Ben Bergman.	Ben Bergman, A Martinez
9:38	8:00	Sports		Take Two: K2 Sports: Take Two's weekly look at sports news with Brian and Andy Kamenetsky.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez
9:46	10:00	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		Take Two: The Brood- Swearing: Kids say the darndest things, don't they? Parents sometimes do too, although the words they use might be a little saltier than "darndest." Some families use a "swear jar" to discourage cursing, others question whether swearing in front of little ones is really that big of a deal. Kate Levkoff, blogger and co-host of the parenting podcast "Nursing and Cursing," and psycholinguist Timothy Jay join the show for a conversation about swearing in front of kids.	Kate Levkoff, Timothy Jay, Alex Cohen
10:06	6:20	Foreign News		Take Two: North Korea: North Korean state-run television reported yesterday they had carried out the test of a "miniaturized" H-bomb. There is lots of speculation surrounding the claim. The White House released a statement saying they will continue to monitor and assess the situation. Director of USC Korean Studies Institute, David Kang, joins the show to talk about the news.	David Kang, A Martinez

10:13	9:40	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Take Two: Richard Martinez: On Tuesday, President Obama made an impassioned announcement when revealing plans for Executive Action related to gun restrictions. Take Two gets the reaction of Richard Martinez, who was on the podium with the President and whose son died in the 2014 Isla Vista mass shooting.	Richard Martinez, Alex Cohen
10:23	10:00	Housing Issues	Environment	Take Two: Homeless Shelters: The El Niño rains that began this week took the hardest toll on the homeless population in Los Angeles county. To see how local homeless shelters have responded we turn to La Vecia Adams Vellum, Executive Director at St. Joseph Center in Venice.	La Vecia Adams Vellum, A Martinez
10:34	5:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: CA Report: Sentencing Reform: Supporters of reforming California's criminal justice system have racked up some big wins in recent years, including ballot measures to overhaul the state's three strikes law and its handling of nonviolent drug offenders. Now, they're looking to build on those victories in 2016 with perhaps the most ambitious proposal yet: A rethinking of the state's entire sentencing structure. Marisa Lagos, from KQED's California Politics and Government Desk, reports.	Marisa Lagos (reporter)
10:40	7:45	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: Recycling Tech: The holiday season just passed, and possibly new gadgets surround you. What do you do with the old ones? Which ones should you hang on to? What do you do with the ones from ten years ago that are sitting in that box in the attic? Alex Fitzpatrick, Deputy Tech Editor at Time Magazine, joins us on the show. He breaks down what you should be doing with your old tech.	Alex Fitzpatrick, Alex Cohen
10:48	7:05	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: SoCal fashion is usually composed of sun dresses, hoodies and surfwear. But Angelinos aren't usually prepped with rainy-day clothes in their closet. Michelle Dalton Tyree offers her advice with some El Niño fashions that can help you stay dry.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
11:06	13:00	Homeland Security	Foreign News	Airtalk: Donald Trump isn't one to be shy when it comes to calling out his opponents for what he sees as their shortcomings. It was a bomb of an announcement.	Kelsey Davenport, Charles K. Armstrong

		Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:21	17:36			Airtalk: 'Palcohol' creator, State Representative debate pros and cons of banning powdered booze. Since the Food and Drug Administration approved it in March of 2015, 27 states have passed legislation banning the sale of the powdered alcohol product, 'Palcohol.'	Jacqui Irwin, Mark Phillips
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:41	16:59			Airtalk: Legal, presidential scholars look at citizenship requirements for Presidency after Trump questions Cruz's Canadian birth. Donald Trump isn't one to be shy when it comes to calling out his opponents for what he sees as their shortcomings.	Gabriel Chin
		Homeland Security	Foreign News		
12:06	13:00:00			Airtalk: From China to Saudi Arabia, how the rest of the world is responding to ISIS. We've heard plenty about how the US is responding to ISIS, but less about what the rest of the world is doing.	Seth Jones
		Labor Issues	Economics and Business		
12:21	18:12			Airtalk: Fool's gold: Is California bad for business? In recent years, many have mocked California's business climate.	JP Donlon, Chris Thornberg
		Labor Issues	Economics and Business		
12:43	16:13			Airtalk: Trends in customer surveys can cause 'feedback fatigue'. Since December was a blitz of consumer activity, January is a bombardment of customer feedback surveys from retailers and service providers, such as Amazon, Uber, airlines, hotels, even brick-and-mortar retailers.	N/A
THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	5:30			The Frame: Kyle Buchanan and John Horn wade through the recent PGA and WGA awards	Kyle Buchanan / John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:31			The Frame: Executive VP Jennifer Bender at Central Casting talks about the company's long history	Jennifer Bender / John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:30			The Frame: Director David O. Russell talks about his new movie, "Joy"	David O. Russell / John Horn
		Environment			
9:06	6:00			Take Two: Rain Rescue: Storms are quickly filling the banks of the LA River, meaning that people could be caught in its flow and swept downstream. Take Two talks with Dennis O'Shea, leader of the water rescue cadre in Ventura County on how to stay safe and the effort it takes for them to rescue those in danger.	Dennis O'Shea, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Homeland Security		
9:12	7:00			Take Two: Gun Ownership: President Obama's new initiative aimed at curbing gun violence has drawn attention to how the average American views policies and attitudes related to guns. A recent Pew study examined a few key issues related to the topic, and we'll talk to them about it. Bindu Kalesan Assistant Professor of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, joins the show.	Bindu Kalesan, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:19	9:05			Take Two: Hector Tobar LA: Writer Hector Tobar takes a look at how LA has responded to violent attacks in the past and how the city's diversity has often been a source of strength. (Recent NYT op-ed looks at aftermath of San Bernardino attacks.)	Hector Tobar, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
9:34	13:20			Take Two: State of Affairs: A SOA special preview of Gov. Brown's budget with Carla Marinucci from Politico, Ben Adler from Capitol Public Radio and Larry Gerston.	Carla Marinucci, Ben Adler, Larry Gerston, A Martinez

		Transportation			
9:48	7:00			Take Two: Wheel Thing: Ford is pushing its F-150 as a drone platform. Toyota is building a 'Big Data Center' to support connected vehicles. Audi is taking over a California racetrack to test self-driving cars. Tons of auto news coming out of this week's Consumer Electronics Show, and our motor critic, Susan Carpenter shares some of the most interesting stuff.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News			
10:06	8:00			Take Two: North Korean Propoganda: Officials in North Korea say the country tested a hydrogen bomb Tuesday. Korean TV reported - what they call - a "spectacular success." The country has conducted four nuclear tests in recent years, each in violation of UN resolutions. Melissa Hanham, CNS Senior Research Associate, joins the show.	Melissa Hanham, A Martinez
		Foreign News	Economics and Business		
10:14	8:00			Take Two: Markets: The stock market continues to tumbled the world is beginning to feel it on a global level. Lots of uneasiness surrounding the Chinese market in particular. The show takes a look at what this means for California and on the local level.	Clayton Dube, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics		
10:22	6:40			Take Two: Shrimp Boy: Jurors in San Francisco are set to resume deliberations today in the trial of Raymond Chow - otherwise known as Shrimp Boy. The Hong-Kong born convicted felon was involved in an FBI probe which led to the indictment of more than two dozen people, including California senator Leland Lee. San Francisco Chronicle's Bob Egelko joins the show to talk about the Shrimp Boy case.	Bob Egelko, Alex Cohen
		Natural Disaster			
10:34	7:00			Take Two: Porter Ranch: Yesterday Governor Jerry Brown officially declared the Porter Ranch leak a state of emergency. For more on this declaration, Paula Cracium, president of the Porter Ranch Neighborhood Council, joins the show.	Paula Cracium, Alex Cohen
		Science			
10:41	5:30			Take Two: Lab Notes: SCPR's Sanden Totten with the latest from the world of science.	Sanden Totten, A Martinez

10:47	5:30	Economics and Business	Transportation	Take Two: Budget Folio: SCPR's transportation reporter Meghan McCarty joins Take Two with some analysis of Brown's budget announcement.	Meghan McCarty, A Martinez
11:06	21:48:00	Economics and Business	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Breakfast nosh and thirst quenchers biggest news in 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines. Some Americans may not have to cut back on eggs, coffee, and salt as much as they once thought and eating lean meat is still OK.	Marion Nestle, Joy Dubost
11:30	9:55:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Chipotle's troubles further tainted by criminal investigation. In Chipotle's filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission published yesterday, the food chain divulged it was served with a Federal Grand Jury Subpoena focused on a Simi Valley location's norovirus outbreak in August 2015.	Michelle M. Mello, Michael Doyle
11:42	15:48	Religion	Education	Airtalk: Why Wheaton College wants to fire a professor for her comments on Muslims. CHICAGO (AP) - The professor of a Christian college who asserted Christians and Muslims worship the same God said Wednesday that her views are in line with the suburban Chicago college's mission and disputed university accounts of interactions with administrators who've taken steps to fire her.	David Albertson, Jihad Turk
12:06	14:51	Foreign News	Economics and Business	Airtalk: Contagion 2.0? Dissecting China's stock market turmoil and why it's rocked the world. China suspended stock market trading for a second time Thursday, after stocks freefell 7 percent in just 30 minutes of trading.	Edwin Truman, Carl Riccadonna
12:23	16:07	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Airtalk: CES 2016 is all about the 'smart home,' but will consumers sacrifice privacy for connectivity? Every year in January, the tech world converges on Las Vegas for the Consumer Electronics Show, or CES, to showcase the best, most ambitious, and just plain coolest new technology and gadgets they're developing.	Dan Ackerman, Elizabeth Weise

		Arts And Culture	Science		
12:42	16:38			Airtalk: New study looks at brain activities of jazz musicians to find link between emotions and creativity A new study published this week seeks to aim to crack the code on how emotions feed and influence the process of creativity.	Malinda McPherson
		Education	Arts And Culture		
10:52	4:30			Take Two: Neely- Orchestra: Southern California Radio's Priska Neely joins us to talk about the story of how Huntington Park Elementary launched an orchestra shows how a school can band together to overcome the limitations of the system.	Priska Neely (reporter)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	5:00			The Frame: John Horn reports from the Palm Springs Film Festival	John Horn / Oscar Garza
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:42	6:18			The Frame: President of ABC Entertainment Group Paul Lee discusses diversity in programming	Paul Lee / John Horn
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:49	10:07			The Frame: Paul Lee, con'd	Paul Lee / John Horn
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:06	15:45			Take Two: Police Commissioner: Police commissioner, Matt Johnson sits down with Take Two's A Martinez to discuss LA's crime rates, issues around diversity, transparency and police use of force.	Matt Johnson, A Martinez

9:22	7:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Take Two: Gun Research: A group of medical professionals from the group Doctors for America have joined together to push for an end to the CDC's ban on studying gun violence. The reason for this, they say, is because gun violence has reached the point that it is a public health safety issue and should thus be freely studied to determine a cure. Doctor Alice Chen, Executive Director of Doctors of America, joins the show to talk about this.	Doctor Alice Chen, Alex Cohen
9:34	6:00	Racial Relations	Politics	Take Two: Asian American Voters and Hillary: Alex talks to Cathleen Decker of the LA Times who attended an event with Hillary Clinton today where she outlines proposals to embrace Asian American voters, applying, apparently similar outreach principals applied to reaching Latino voters.	Cathleen Decker, Alex Cohen
9:40	4:45	Racial Relations	Politics	Take Two: Asian Voter Folo: We analyze the decision by Clinton with Karthick Ramakrishnan, Associate Dean of Public Policy at University of California Riverside.	Karthick Ramakrishnan, A Martinez
9:45	12:45	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		Take Two: Stop Saying Sorry: Alex Cohen talks with Tami Reiss, creator of the "Just Not Sorry" plug-in, and linguist Deborah Tannen about how some ways of speaking associated with women are interpreted as a lack of confidence.	Tami Reiss, Alex Cohen
10:06	5:00	Environment		Take Two: Rain Barrels: El Niño storms are still pummeling Southern California, and it's a big boon to people who got free barrels from the city of LA. Take Two talks with one homeowner, Amy Bryman from Valley Glen, to find out how much water she's amassed, and what she plans to do with it.	Amy Bryman, A Martinez
10:11	6:00	Environment		Take Two: Drought Messaging: A whole lot of rain fell in California this week but that doesn't mean the drought has been quenched. Already, monthly water usage has ticked up a bit. So how to keep the message to conserve water on track when there is so much water falling from the sky? Alex Cohen talks to Lester Snow from the California Water Foundation.	Lester Snow, Alex Cohen

10:17	4:15	Politics	Housing Issues	Take Two: LA's Homeless Tents: What to do with LA's homeless tent encampments was a big topic for local officials in 2015. And this year, as heavy El Niño rains hit, the problem's only becoming more pronounced. SCPR's Kevin Ferguson reports.	Kevin Ferguson (reporter)
10:21	9:30	Politics	Housing Issues	Take Two: LA Homelessness: The city and county of Los Angeles have released (THU) plans to address homelessness. Mike Bonin represents the 11th District on the Los Angeles City Council, he joins the show to talk about neighborhood empowerment and common sense solutions to city government.	Mike Bonin, A Martinez
10:34	5:15	Science		Take Two: Outsourced Fossils: The L.A. County Museum of Natural history is turning to the web to help identify the trove of fossils coming from the La Brea Tar Pits. SCPR's Sanden Totten reports.	Sanden Totten (reporter)
10:40	10:15	Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Take Two: #OscarSoWhite: Many people are already thinking about the upcoming Oscar nominations, but not necessarily the individual actors or directors, but whether if all of the nominees will, like last year, lack diversity. To talk about whether those concerns are valid is Gil Robertson, founder of the African American Film Critics Association.	Gil Robertson, Alex Cohen
10:50	5:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: What to do with a wet weekend? SCPR's social media editor, Kristen Lepore has some ideas!	Kristen Lepore, A Martinez
11:06	29:25:00	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk: Assemblyman, finance experts opine on Governor Brown's 2016 budget proposal. "Save it for a rainy day" seemed to be the takeaway as Governor Jerry Brown unveiled his 2016-2017 state budget proposal on Thursday.	Donald Wagner, Chris Hoene, HD Palmer

		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
11:40	18:16			Airtalk: Why 2016 could be the year California matters in the Republican primary. The Golden State has a track record as a forward thinker.	Larry N. Gerston, Thad Kousser
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	7:13			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Anesthesia,' 'The Forest,' 'Diablo' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell and Claudia Puig review this week's new releases including the the ensemble drama "Anesthesia" which includes stars Sam Waterston and Kristen Stewart, the horror movie "The Forest," a western called "Diablo," and more. TGI-Filmweek!	Claudia Puig, Tim Cogshell
		Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:42	16:17			Airtalk: Pushing the political envelope in American film. Kissing, fighting, nudity and profanity are commonplace in American film today—but that wasn't always the case.	Jeremy Geltzer
<b>SATURDAY JANUARY 9, 2016</b>					
12:07	5:06	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Tearing down Rose Parade floats is sad, smelly and takes weeks. The floats used in the Tournament of Roses parade can't stay on display forever. Building a float out of a living thing means that, by definition, it's going to die.	Kevin Ferguson, Chuck Hayes
12:24	8:08	Historical Events/ History Segments	Religion	Off-Ramp: Listening to the voices silenced by the Jonestown Massacre. In her new novel, author Sikiwu Huthinson looks back at the untold stories of Peoples Temple and the tragic events that led to mass suicide in Jonestown, Guyana.	Robert Garrova, Sikiwu Huthinson
12:32	1:09	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Tear it" by Nav/Attack. Nav/Attack is the solo project of Andrew Lynch, who lives in here in Los Angeles and has worked behind the scenes with artists like John Cale, Sia, and Off!	Kevin Ferguson

12:33	5:11	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson talks with KPCC public safety reporter Frank Stoltze about the new gun law that will allow people to seize guns from family members who may be violent	Kevin Ferguson, Frank Stoltze
12:45	6:37	Entertainment Industry	Homosexuality	Off-Ramp: Chris Zeischegg was adult star Danny Wylde for eight years, until a doctor told him that if he didn't stop abusing male enhancement drugs that he might never have sex again.	Chris Greenspon (rules), Chris Zeischegg
12:52	5:44	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: Claire Evans and Zac Pennington bring you 5 unique LA things to do this week.	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 2016					
3:36	6:30	Arts And Culture		The Frame: LAT's Sasha Frere-Jones reflects on David Bowie's death and the release of "Blackstar"	John Horn / Sasha Frere-Jones
3:43	4:05	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Mark Mothersbaugh remembers David Bowie's early support of the band Devo	John Horn / Mark Mothersbaugh
3:48	2:26	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Tracy K. Smith reads from her Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry collection "Life on Mars"	Tracy K. Smith

3:50	5:46	Arts And Culture Arts And Culture		The Frame: Lea DeLaria talks about her jazz album of David Bowie covers	Lea DeLaria
			Entertainment Industry		
3:56	5:49			The Frame: Chief theater critic for NYT Ben Brantley talks about David Bowie musical "Lazarus"	Ben Brantley / John Horn
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:06	7:00			Take Two: LAPD criminal charges: Los Angeles police chief Charlie Beck is recommending criminal charges against an officer who killed a homeless man in Venice. It's the first time Beck has done this for a fatal on-duty shooting. Southern California Public Radio's Frank Stoltze joins the show to explore what this means.	Frank Stoltze, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Labor Issues		
9:13	8:00			Take Two: SCOTUS Union: Today, the Supreme Court hears a case that could have huge implications for unions and public employees. For more, the show is joined by Professor Jesse Rothstein, Director of the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment at the University of California, Berkeley.	Jesse Rothstein, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Arts And Culture		
9:21	6:50			Take Two: "El Chapo" Legend: "El Chapo" Guzman The famed drug lord was captured AGAIN last Friday after a dramatic shootout in Guzman's home state of Sinaloa, Mexico. El Chapo's story sounds like something right out of a Hollywood movie and, as we've been learning, the wanted fugitive was hoping his life story would be made into a feature film. Professor of Chicano Studies at UCLA and the director of the North American Integration and Development Center, Raul Hinojosa joins the show to talk about more.	Raul Hinojosa, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
9:34	9:00			Take Two: On the Lot: LA Times' Rebecca Keegan joins the show for our weekly inside look at the film business, as we go On the Lot.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez

9:43	7:00	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: #WorthSaying: The awards season is in full swing as Hollywood prepares for the Golden Globes this weekend and, much like last year, a lot of controversy is swirling around what women should be asked on the red carpet after many actresses complained on the "Who are you wearing" question and stunts like the manicam. We talk to Founder and CEO of "The Representation Project" Jennifer Siebel Newsom.	Jennifer Siebel Newsom, Alex Cohen
9:50	7:00	Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Girls Dolls: Recently the director of the upcoming Ghostbusters re-boot did something quite novel, tweeted an image of action figures that would be associated with his film. It's novel because all of the figures were, like the main cast of the movie, female. Recently there was a public outcry over the lack of female Star Wars and Avengers action figures. We'll find out more with Professor of Psychology and specialist ins Gender stereotypes, Deborah Best.	Deborah Best, Alex Cohen
10:06	7:10	Environment	Foreign News	Take Two: El Niño in Tijuana: Not much evidence of El Niño in this week's weather forecast - just a light rain storm expected on Wednesday. But that's not the case south of the border in Tijuana. Recent rains there have brought landslides, broken walls and flooded homes. San Diego Union reporter Sandra Dribble joins the show to talk about how they city has been coping.	Sandra Dribble, A Martinez
10:14	4:31	Education	Racial Relations	Take Two: Latino Pre-K: A new report from the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development says the United States ranks poorly among developed nations in the number of 4-year-olds enrolled in preschool. As SCPR's Deepa Fernandes has been learning, here in Los Angeles, it's mostly Latino kids who are missing out on early education.	Deepa Fernandes (reporter)
10:19	9:56	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Autism in Love: The PBS documentary, Autism in Love, charts the difficulties of romantic relations for people with autism and their parents. Filmmaker, Matt Fuller joins the show.	Matt Fuller, Alex Cohen
10:34	13:20	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Take Two: David Bowie, RIP: Remembering the legendary musician, David Bowie, who passed away yesterday after a quiet battle with cancer. Tuesday Reviewsday contributor Steven Hochman joins the show to talk about Bowie's legacy and musician Jill Sobule also joins to talk about Bowie's influence on her as a musician and the LGBT community.	Steven Hochman, Jill Sobule, A Martinez

11:06	21:57	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Airtalk: Debate, reaction to Supreme Court hearing challenge to CA union fees law. A hotly debated legal and political issue was at the center of today's Supreme Court hearing.	Lynn Rhinehart, Ilya Shapiro
11:21	10:41	Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Next steps after Chief Beck recommends criminal charges for LAPD cop in fatal Venice shooting. Los Angeles police Chief Charlie Beck has called for criminal charges against an officer who shot and killed an unarmed homeless man in Venice last May.	Stan Goldman
11:43	14:53	Housing Issues	Talk of the City	Airtalk: The good and the not-good-enough of LA's strategy to address homelessness. According to a revised report released late last week by city budget analysts, Los Angeles should plan to spend about \$1.85 billion over the next 10 years to reduce homelessness.	City Councilman Marqueece Harris-Dawson, Elise Buik, Monica Alcaraz, Rev. Andy Bales
12:06	15:19	Talk of the City	Sports	Airtalk: LA football hopefuls hold breath as NFL owners meet to decide Rams', Chargers', Raiders' fate. We could have an answer to the question of whether Los Angeles will be home to an NFL team next year as early as this week.	Ben Bergman, Darren Rovell
12:23	21:08	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Foreign News	Airtalk: The ethics of Sean Penn's interview with 'El Chapo' and the political will for extradition. Actor Sean Penn is expressing no regrets about his clandestine visit to interview Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman.	Jane Kirtley, Nacha Cattán, Jordan J. Paust, Ignacio Pinto-Leon
12:47	11:14	Historical Events/ History Segments	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: AirTalk listeners remember David Bowie. David Bowie, the musician and artist alternatively known as Ziggy Stardust and the Thin White Duke, has died from cancer.	Alex Gale

		Arts And Culture			
10:48	9:00			Take Two: Golden Globes Fashion: Our styled side contributor Michelle Dalton Tyree joins the show to talk about David Bowie's iconic style and the 2016 Golden Globes fashion trends.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 2016</b>					
3:36	6:00	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Director George Miller talks about the worldwide reception of "Mad Max"	George Miller / John Horn / Kyle Buchanan
3:42	5:00	Arts And Culture		The Frame: The LAT's Julie Makinen discusses her article, "Will 'Star Wars' be a force in China?"	Julie Makinen / John Horn
3:50	10:45	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Filmmakers Laura Ricciardi and Moira Demos of "Making a Murderer" discuss the series	Laura Ricciardi/Moira Demos/John Horn
9:06	6:00	Sports		Take Two: NFL Meetings: Today, NFL owners will convene for a special meeting in Houston in hopes of resolving the league's two-decade absence from Los Angeles. Southern California Public Radio's Ben Bergman is in Houston - we get a preview of the day's events.	Ben Bergman, A Martinez
9:12	8:00	Sports		Take Two: NFL moving teams history: For more on the business and nuts and bolts of moving teams, the show checks in with Roger Noll, Professor Emeritus of Sports Economics at Stanford.	Roger Noll, A Martinez

		Education			
9:20	8:20			Take Two: LAUSD Superintendent: After a months long, nationwide search, the Los Angeles Unified School Board has picked its new superintendent. School board members announced yesterday afternoon that they had selected long-time LAUSD employee - and current Chief Deputy Superintendent - Michelle King to head the nation's second largest school district. It's a job that comes with no shortage of challenges. School board president Steve Zimmer joins the show to talk about the board's selection.	Steve Zimmer, Alex Cohen
		Computers/Internet/IT	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:34	7:00			Take Two: Drone regulations: If you own a drone, you have just about a month left to register it with federal authorities or face some hefty fines. That's part of a new registry that the FAA says is aimed at better tracking unmanned aircraft and ensuring public safety, but the move has drawn criticism from some - and could prompt legal challenges. Take Two speaks with Gregory McNeal, professor at Pepperdine University's School of Law about what it means for California.	Gregory McNeal, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:41	9:45			Take Two: Tuesday Reviewsday: It's our weekly look into the new music you should be listening to. Our guest this week is music journalist Nic Harcourt.	Nic Harcourt, Alex Cohen
		Economics and Business	Arts And Culture		
9:50	5:55			Take Two: Bowie Economics: While David Bowie sold a lot of music over the years, since he's passed, we're going to take a look at the business he'll do post mortem. Will album sales spike? What sorts of extras can be released now that he's dead? We'll speak to Shirley Halperin from Billboard Magazine about the topic.	Shirley Halperin, Alex Cohen
		Politics			
10:06	7:00			Take Two: President Obama's State of the Union address: We'll get a preview of President Obama's final State of the Union address, and see how his "lame duck" period compares with other Presidents.	Lesley Clark, A Martinez
		Sports			
10:13	3:30			Take Two: Rams Fan: A Martinez talks to hardcore Rams fan Ernie Garcia about his love and passion of the St. Louis team and the possibility that they may move to L.A.	Ernie Garcia, A Martinez

		Sports			
10:17	6:00			Take Two: Charger/Raiders Fan: While Ernie is rooting for the Rams to move back to L.A., we speak to his fellow fans of the Charger and Raiders persuasion. Allan Lopez from the group We Charge L.A., a group invested in bringing the Chargers to Los Angeles and Janet Kelly, a fan of the Raiders, join the show to discuss the possibility of their teams moving to L.A.	Allan Lopez, Janet Kelly, A Martinez
10:23	5:30	Environment	Economics and Business	Take Two: Donner Ski Ranch: Two years ago we spoke with Lincoln Kauffman, general manager of the Donner Ski Ranch in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. California's drought was in full swing and the lack of snow in the area was devastating the area. Now that El Niño is in full effect, we decided to check in with Donner Ski Ranch co-owner Janet Tuttle to see if their business has changed.	Janet Tuttle, Alex Cohen
10:34	10:15	Media		Take Two: Landesman on "El Chapo": Hollywood is always on the lookout for a good story, which is why perhaps it comes as little surprise, that several camps had been working on films about recently captured drug lord El Chapo Guzman. What are some of the key differences between the tales we tell through journalism and those we see on the big screen? And what happens when those two worlds collide? For more on this, Take Two's Alex Cohen chats with director and journalist, Peter Landesman.	Peter Landesman, Alex Cohen
11:06	0:43	Education	Panel (three or more guests)	Airtalk: LAUSD stakeholders weigh in on newly-minted Superintendent Michelle King. After months of searching, it appears the Los Angeles Unified School District finally has a new leader.	Monica Garcia, Scott Folsom, Sarah Angel, Maria Ott
11:23	8:39	Historical Events/ History Segments	Foreign News	Airtalk: Weighing the impact, significance of Istanbul bombing in historic district. A suicide bomber affiliated with the Islamic State group detonated a bomb in a historic district of Istanbul popular with tourists Tuesday morning, killing at least 10 people - nine of them German tourists - and wounding 15 others, Turkish officials said.	Sinan Ciddi
11:44	14:10	Computers/Internet/IT	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk: A brief history of 'lame duck' State of the Union addresses. No slave to 24-hour cable news and the Twittiverse, President Thomas Jefferson eschewed delivering public speeches on the State of the Union, choosing instead to send his message to Congress in writing via messenger.	Margaret Talev, Allan Lichtman

		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Talk of the City		
12:06	12:03			Airtalk: L.A. County supervisors set to vote on civilian oversight for Sheriff's Department. Should retired law enforcement officials be allowed to sit on a newly created commission to oversee the Sheriff's Department?	Sarah Favot, Cindy Chang
		Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business		
12:20	19:31			Airtalk:Philadelphia Inquirer editor talks paper's future as nonprofit. (AP) The owner of The Philadelphia Inquirer, the Philadelphia Daily News and Philly.com has turned over the media company to a nonprofit institute in the hope that a new business model will help them survive the digital age and stanch years of layoffs and losses.	William Marimow, David Folkenflik, Ken Doctor
		Education	Entertainment Industry		
12:40	16:03			Airtalk: Are you friends with your exes? In a survey released by WE tv, most Americans say a clean break with an ex is the best way to get over the demise of a relationship, but over half say they haven't taken their own advice and have stayed friends with an ex.	Julie Albright
		Entertainment Industry	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
10:45	10:20			Take Two: Star Wars, Rey doll: On yesterday's program we talked about the uproar over the toys released in conjunction with Star Wars: The Force Awakens. The hashtag Where's Rey has been gaining a lot of traction ever since the female protagonist was excluded from an action figure set sold at Target. Entertainment Weekly's Senior film writer Anthony Breznican may have some intel on a new Rey doll that could silence the critics.	Anthony Breznican, Alex Cohen
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2016					
3:36	6:01	Arts And Culture		The Frame: WNYC's Sean Rameswaram analyzes Spotify's new "fact track" feature in partnership with Genius	Sean Rameswaram / John Horn
3:43	4:55	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Audrey Ngo explores how dance company Contra-Tiempo tackles racial issues through dance	Audrey Ngo

3:49	9:37	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Actress Judith Light discusses her role in the Amazon series "Transparent"	Judith Light / John Horn
3:58	1:29	arts And Culture		The Frame: "Spongebob Squarepants" producer Paul Tibbett recalls working with David Bowie	Paul Tibbett / John Horn
9:06	8:40	Sports	Politics	Take Two: Rams News & Ryan Reyes: Reaction to the news that the Rams are moving to L.A., then we check in with Ryan Reyes, whose boyfriend was killed in the San Bernardino attack. Ryan attended President Obama's State of the Union address	Ryan Reyes, Alex Cohen
9:15	6:00	Sports		Take Two: Rams News: SCPR's Ben Bergman joins the show from Houston, after the NFL has officially announced the Rams will be moving to LA.	Ben Bergman, A Martinez
9:21	2:40	Sports		Take Two: Rams super fan Ernie Garcia: We follow up with Rams super fan Ernie Garcia to get his reaction on the official announcement that the Rams will be moving to Los Angeles for this NFL season.	Ernie Garcia, A Martinez
9:24	6:00	Sports	Economics and Business	Take Two: Inglewood Mayor Butts tells us how the city will prepare: Inglewood mayor James Butts, joins the show to talk about where the new, three billion dollar stadium will be built.	Mayor John Butts, A Martinez

		sports			
9:34	10:00			Take Two: K2: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky with a weekly round up of sports news.	Andy Kamenetsky, Brian Kamenetzky, A Martinez
		Sports	Economics and Business		
9:44	13:00			Take Two: L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti joins for Rams reaction: L.A. mayor Eric Garcetti joins us to talk about the news that Los Angeles will finally be getting an NFL team this season and how the city will handle it.	Mayor Eric Garcetti, Alex Cohen
		Environment			
10:06	7:20			Take Two: State of the Union address- Environment: As we've been hearing all morning, President Obama's State of the Union Speech last night took on a range of issues, from the economy to terrorism, health care to foreign policy and trade. For a closer look at climate change and what's ahead this year, David Victor, professor at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego and author of Global Warming Gridlock: Creating More Effective Strategies for Protecting the Planet joins us.	David Victor, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Education		
10:13	7:40			Take Two: State of the Union address- Student Loans: We continue to look at what President Obama has done on the Student Loan front and what he addressed at the State of the Union last night. Andy Josuweit, founder of Student Loan hero joins the show to discuss.	Andy Josuweit, Alex Cohen
		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Public Health/ Medicine		
10:21	7:20			Take Two: Impatient: SCPR's Rebecca Plevin joins the show with her latest look at consumer health news. This week; tubal ligation and contraception.	Rebecca Plevin (reporter)
		Environment	Economics and Business		
10:34	8:00			Take Two: El Niño wine: One of the businesses that stand to be hurt by El Niño is the wine industry. Apparently, the influx of water is set to dilute the flavor of California wines, removing the nuance that separates them from the rest of the world's corked beverages. Gregory Jones, Professor of Environmental Science and Policy at Southern Oregon University joins the show	Gregory Jones, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture	Religion		
10:42	7:05			Take Two: High end Hijabs: Dolce & Gabbana announced their new line of hijabs & abayas but they aren't the first line of designers to do so. We speak to Edina Lekovic who is with the Muslim Public Affairs Council, about the fashion world's progressive and newfound interest in Muslim women.	Edina Lekovic, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
10:49	8:20			Take Two: Styled Side: Michelle Dalton Tyree of Fashion Trends Daily with her take on the week in style.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
		Talk of the City	Sports		
11:06	2:37			Airtalk: What lies ahead after NFL owners approve Inglewood stadium, Rams move to LA. More than two decades after the Raiders and Rams played their last games in Southern California, professional football is returning to the Los Angeles market.	Ben Bergman, Laura Wingard, Andrew Zimbalist
		Washington, DC reports	Politics		
11:33	23:23			Airtalk: GOP, Democratic strategists analyze President Obama's final State of the Union. Tuesday night marked the last time that Barack Obama gave the annual State of the Union address as President of the United States.	John Feehery, Bill Burton
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	14:12			Airtalk: The quizzical sport of Oscar award predictions. Forecasting Academy Award nominees is a complex, fun, and influential game.	Thelma Adams
		Politics	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
12:22	17:33:00			Airtalk: Capturing the Asian American vote is as important as ever in 2016. Democratic presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton launched her grassroots outreach to Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders last week in the San Gabriel Valley, where more than half-a-million AAPIs call home.	Harmeet Dhillon, Courtnei Pugh

		Science	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:42	15:46:00			Airtalk: Why you might think twice before jumping in that (Powerball) pool. Tonight's Powerball jackpot: \$1.5 billion. Your chance of winning: less than zero.	Robert Wilson, Noah Smith
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2016					
3:36	10:45	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Kyle Buchanan and John Horn talk about the Academy Awards	Kyle Buchanan/John Horn
3:48	5:00	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Lenny Abramson talks about directing "Room"	Lenny Abramson/John Horn
3:53	5:55	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Alejandro G. Iñárritu talks about the challenges of filming "The Revenant"	Alejandro G. Iñárritu/John Horn
9:06	11:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Oscar Nominations and Alan Rickman: SCRR's John Horn, host of The Frame joins us to talk about the nominees for this year's Academy Awards including the lack of diversity among those nominated. We will also touch on the sad passing of British actor Alan Rickman.	John Horn, A Martinez, Alex Cohen
9:17	6:00	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	Take Two: Luxury Buildings: The US Treasury Department said Wednesday that it would begin tracking high-end property buyers who use shell corporations to acquire properties. The decision could have a major impact on the Los Angeles real estate market; a recent NYT report revealed that anonymous buyers purchased over half of high-end purchases in the city between 2000 and 2012. Louise Story is a reporter for the New York Times joins us to discuss.	Louise Story, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture			
9:23	6:00			Take Two: Chat with writers of "Brooklyn": Alex Cohen speaks with Nick Hornby, writers of "Brooklyn" about his Oscar nomination.	Nick Hornby, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
9:34	9:50			Take Two: Filming "Mad Max: Fury Road": Mad Max: Fury Road was one of the most action-packed movies of the year. But with all the fast-moving vehicles, explosions and dust storms, how did the filmmakers capture them all and still make it look great. A Martinez talks with the film's cinematographer, John Seale.	John Seale, Alex Cohen
		Transportation			
9:44	7:00			Take Two:The Wheel Thing: This week VW's plans to fix its polluting diesel-powered cars we rejected twice - first by California officials, and then by Federal regulators. Motor critic, Susan Carpenter, brings us the latest on that, plus news from the North American Auto Show in Detroit.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Economics and Business			
9:51	6:10			Take Two: Lottery Financial Planning: Let's say you're lucky and win the Powerball jackpot. Well, unlucky you: you now have a big financial responsibility on your shoulders you might not be prepared for. A Martinez talks with financial planner Delia Fernandez with some advice on how to best manage a windfall in your favor, no matter how big.	Delia Fernandez, A Martinez
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
10:06	11:00			Take Two: State of Affairs: For the latest political news that affect California, Politico's Carla Maranucci and Melanie Mason of the LA Times join us.	Carla Maranucci, Melanie Mason, Alex Cohen
		Immigration	Politics		
10:17	5:15			Take Two: State of the Union - Immigration: We follow up on President Obama's comments on immigration at Tuesday night's State of the Union with Luis Serrano; he's one of those able to benefit from the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. He also works for with the advocacy group California Immigrant Youth Justice Alliance.	Luis Serrano, Alex Cohen

		Politics			
10:23	7:05			Take Two: President Obama policies: The US says it's going to expand a program for Central Americans to apply for refugee status without leaving their home countries. Since October, more than 16,000 children traveling alone have been caught by US authorities. The US hopes this will stop people from making the dangerous journey north, often to seek asylum in the US. We're joined by Kevin Johnson, Professor of Public Interest Law and Chicana/o Studies at UC Davis School of Law.	Kevin Johnson, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Media		
10:34	6:30			Take Two: Al Jazeera American: Only two and a half years after its launch, the cable news channel Al Jazeera America is shutting down. The network announced yesterday that it will be going off the air by the end of April. Here with more is David Folkenflik, Media Correspondent for NPR.	David Folkenflik, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
10:41	6:10			Take Two: Chat with writer of "Spotlight": A Martinez speaks with Josh Singer, the writer of "Spotlight" about their Oscar nomination.	Josh Singer, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
10:47	5:28			Take Two: Chat with writers of "Straight Outta Compton": Alex Cohen speaks with Josh and Andrea Berloff, the writers of "Straight Outta Compton" about their Oscar nomination.	Andrea Berloff, Josh Berloff, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
10:53	5:10			Take Two: El Chapo Shirt: This past week actor Sean Penn interviewed drug lord Joaquin Guzman, also known as El Chapo. In a widely circulated picture, Guzman is wearing a bright blue paisley shirt. The actual shirt came from a shop in downtown Los Angeles. Take Two's A Martinez met up with the shirt's designer to learn more about it.	Shawn Esteghbal, A Martinez
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
11:06	13:40			Airtalk: 2016 Academy Award snubs & nods a gift to Oscar host Chris Rock. Two themes emerged in today's Academy Awards nominations: "The Revenant" is a beast to be reckoned with, commanding 12 nominations, and Academy voters could not rally around a single performer of color in the acting categories.	Pamela McClintock

		Environment	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:22	9:40			Airtalk: Oregon standoff nears two weeks as ranchers, law enforcement remain at odds. Occupation of a wildlife refuge in rural Oregon is entering its 13th day today with both sides still at an impasse on how to resolve the conflict peacefully.	Les Zaltz
		Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:44	23:43			Airtalk: LAPD Chief Beck returns to AirTalk to talk crime stats, gun sales, and more. LA Police Chief Charlie Beck surprised many this week with news he recommended criminal charges be filed against an officer who shot an unarmed homeless man in Venice last month.	Charlie Beck
		Foreign News	Economics and Business		
12:06	14:14			Airtalk: Winners and losers of a \$30-barrel of oil. This week, the price of a barrel of crude dropped to \$30 a barrel -- the first time since 2003.	Gurpal Dosanjh, Gary Hufbauer
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry		
12:22	16:51			Airtalk: Quentin Tarantino and the great American language debate. Quentin Tarantino made waves this week after he used the word "ghetto" in his Golden Globes acceptance speech.	Geoffrey Nunberg, Jesse Sheidlower
		Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:42	16:22			Airtalk: Local authors explore Woody Guthrie's time in Los Angeles. The first book to thoroughly explore the legendary folk singer's time in Los Angeles, "Woody Guthrie L.A. 1937 to 1941" details how the legendary folksinger's stay in Los Angeles in the later years of the Great Depression forever changed his music, his politics, and his legacy.	Darryl Holter, William Deverell
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 2016					
3:36	5:12	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Variety's Cynthia Littleton talks about the Television Critics Association Press Tour	Cynthia Littleton/John Horn

3:43	5:13	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Hrishikesh Hirway asks Courtney Barnett to break down "Depreston" on Song Exploder	Courtney Barnett / Hrishikesh Hirway
3:49	8:54	Arts And Culture		The Frame: Alicia Vikander discusses her breakout career year and her Oscar nomination	Alicia Vikander/John Horn
9:06	11:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: A Debate before the Primary: The Republican debate Thursday night was one of the last before the primary and the first after the President's State of the Union. So how did any of these events affect the discourse? And how are these candidates positioned going forward A Martinez talks to Lynn Vavreck, professor of political science and communications at UCLA, and republic strategist Mike Madrid.	Mike Madrid, A Martinez
9:17	7:00	Natural Disaster	Environment	Take Two: Porter Ranch Methane Monitor: For the last two months, atmospheric scientist Stephen Conley has been monitoring the gases over Aliso Canyon from his specialized aircraft. A Martinez chats with the UC Davis scientist about his monitoring missions.	Stephen Conley, A Martinez
9:24	5:20	Natural Disaster	Environment	Take Two: Porter Ranch Update: A Martinez speaks to Southern California Public Radio's Sharon McNary about the latest meeting of the residents at Porter Ranch where they say a gas leak that began last fall is making them ill.	Sharon McNary (reporter)
9:34	7:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	Take Two: EV Charge Station: California regulators Thursday approved a \$22-million pilot program to increase the number of electric vehicle charging stations by as many as 1,500. Alex Cohen talks to Jay Friedland, Senior Policy Advisor for Plug In America.	Jay Friedland, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
9:41	10:10			Take Two: Roy Choi Loco!: Celebrity chef Roy Choi is credited for the food truck revolution, started right here in Los Angeles. On Monday, he's hoping to change the game for fast food: he's opening a new restaurant called Loco! in the Watts neighborhood. Take Two pays Choi a visit to talk about how to bring healthy and local food to a community where it's also important that it's cheap.	Roy Choi, Alex Cohen
9:51	6:20	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
				Take Two: Extreme Menus: Breadstick sandwiches and bacon crusted pizzas are just two of the items on Fortune magazine's list of 2015's most extreme foods. We check in with Fortune reporter, Beth Kowitt	Beth Kowitt, A Martinez
10:06	16:40	Education			
				Take Two: LAUSD Roundtable: After a months long search, Michelle King was this week named as LAUSD's new superintendent. She takes over at a time where there are many concerns around LAUSD. So what makes a for a healthy, thriving school district? Alex Cohen talks to education professors John Rogers at UCLA and David Plank at Stanford.	John Rogers, David Plank, Alex Cohen
10:23	6:00	Education			
				Take Two: Single Sex Schools: The newly-appointed superintendent of LA Unified Michelle King told the LA Times that she thought single sex campuses could be a positive move for the school district. The article did not go into much more detail but we thought it an opportunity to take a look at the pros and cons of a single sex education for young students. Alex talks to Rebecca Bigler, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at University of Texas at Austin.	Rebecca Bigler, Alex Cohen
10:34	9:00	Arts And Culture	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
				Take Two: Making a Murderer is about justice: Lisa Kern Griffin, is a professor at Duke Law School and a former federal prosecutor. She wrote an op-ed in the NY Times about how series like "Serial" and making a murderer have shifted the narrative and highlighted the flaws in the criminal justice system. She joins us live to discuss.	Lisa Kern Griffin, Alex Cohen
10:43	9:00	Arts And Culture	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
				Take Two: Why we love true crime: From the Serial podcast to The Jinx and now with the Making a Murderer, and even well before these high profile projects, America's had an obsession with true crime narratives. We explore that with Sam Adams, Editor of Criticwire, and contributor to Rolling Stone and the LA Times.	Sam Adams, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture			
10:52	5:00			Take Two: Weekend Preview: SCPR's Kristen Lepore joins Take Two with her list of the top events to keep you busy this upcoming weekend.	Kristen Lepore, A Martinez
11:06	15:32:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: And now there are 7: Analyzing the main stage GOP presidential debate. Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio were the ones to watch during last night's GOP presidential debate.	Dan Schnur, Louis Desipio
11:24	17:15	Education	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk: New Superintendent floats controversial idea to attract students to LAUSD. LAUSD's new superintendent Michelle King has kept her plans for the district fairly close to the vest, so it made headlines this week when she announced in her first interview her belief single-sex campuses could be a way to attract families to the district.	Kathy Piechura-Couture, Juliet Williams
11:43	14:44	Labor Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk: Wal-Mart folds "Express" experiment, plus what holiday sales numbers say about our shopping. Now that the holiday season has wound down, sales have mostly ended, and customers have spent the majority of their gift card money from Christmas, it's time to see how retailers did.	Robert Garcia, Marshal Cohen, Dale Achabal
12:06	30:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Ride Along 2,' 'Norm of the North' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Charles Solomon, Andy Klein, and Amy Nicholson review this weekend's new movie releases including Ice Cube and Kevin Hart in "Ride Along 2," the animated feature "Norm of the North," the dramatic thriller "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" and more.	Amy Nicholson, Andy Klein, Charles Solomon
12:41	16:11	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: Debating solutions for #OscarsStillSoWhite. Academy president Cheryl Boone Isaacs says adding more diversity to Oscar nominees is a process that has to speed up.	Tim Cogshell, Amy Nicholson, Andy Klein
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12:06	2:58			Off-Ramp: John Rabe pays respect to David Bowie	John Rabe
		Arts And Culture			
12:09	7:08			Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks with A. Martinez of KPCC's "Take Two" about the Rams move to L.A. being officially official.	John Rabe, A. Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
12:16	6:12			Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson goes to the Golden Rams Barbershop in Westminster, where Sal Martinez keeps his barbershop as a shrine to the once-again Los Angeles Rams.	Kevin Ferguson, Sal Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
12:25	5:20			Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson talks with Joey Arias about performing back up for David Bowie at his 1979 Saturday Night Live Performance.	Kevin Ferguson, Joey Arias
		Arts And Culture			
12:30	4:28	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: Claire Evans and Zac Pennington bring you 5 unique LA things to do this week.	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
		Arts And Culture			
12:35	3:25	Science	Education	Off-Ramp: Dr. Milton Love gives the cold, wet and honest truth about being a marine biologists to those considering the profession.	Dr. Milton Love

12:47	3:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Sound & Vision" by David Bowie	Kevin Ferguson
12:50	6:28	Science	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Off-Ramp: Brains On! Molly Bloom answers "Why are snowflakes all different shapes?"	Molly Bloom, Ken Libbrecht
<b>MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 2016 (MLK JR DAY)</b>					
		Politics	Historical Events/ History Segments		
	1 HOUR AND 56 11:06 MINUTES			Airtalk: Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The AirTalk team is off today for a special KPCC Martin Luther King Jr. broadcast.	N/A
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	11:15			The Frame: Producer and LA Film Festival director Stephanie Allain talks about Oscars diversity	Stephanie Allain/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Homosexuality		
3:48	8:28			The Frame: Playwright James Lecesne discusses his show "The Absolute Brightness of Leonard Pelkey"	James Lecesne/John Horn

9:06	8:00	Racial Relations	Foreign News	Take Two: Iran Relations: The notoriously tense US-Iran relationship has taken the first steps after a long-awaited nuclear deal. The US has lifted sanctions, allowing Iran to rejoin the global oil market. Both countries released prisoners, capping a long and secretive negotiation. To help us break down the details, we're joined by Suzanne Malony, deputy director of foreign policy at the Brookings Institution.	Suzanne Malony, A Martinez
9:14	6:00	Politics	Foreign News	Take Two: Iran local reax: So how is all this seen by the Iranian community in Southern California -- home to the largest group of Iranians outside of Iran? We're joined by Siamak Kalhor, host of KIRN 670 AM, Radio Iran in Los Angeles, and he's been hearing from listeners across our region.	Siamak Kalhor, A Martinez
9:20	9:30	Sports		Take Two: Conversation with Rams owner Stan Kroenke: Rams owner Stan Kroenke had been eyeballing the land in Inglewood for development for a while. Aside from owning teams in the NFL, NBA and NHL, Kronke has also been a longtime real estate developer. Two years ago, he bought 60-acres in Inglewood which brings us to where we are now. Last week A Martinez had a chance to sit with Kroenke, and they talked about what drew him to the LA area.	Stan Kroenke, A Martinez
9:34	10:00	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		Take Two: The Brood: A recent CDC report says moms are getting older. One group on Santa Monica aims to help a particular group of older moms -- women in the 40s. Take Two's Alex Cohen sat down with group founder, Elaine Barrington and one of the group regulars to take about some of the unique issues of being a 40-something mother.	Elaine Barrington, Alex Cohen
9:44	9:20	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews day: New music news with guests Morgan Rhodes and Oliver Wang.	Morgan Rhodes, Oliver Wang, A Martinez
9:47	3:50	Transportation	Environment	Take Two: Caltrans El Niño: Not much rain in this week's forecast but we've already gotten a taste of the problems a strong El Niño could cause on Southern California roads. So, what's being done to prepare for the worst? Southern California Public Radio's Meghan McCarty reports on the challenges of battling a monster El Niño.	Meghan McCarty (Reporter), A Martinez

10:06	6:00	Orange County	Housing Issues	Take Two: OC Homeless: The number of homeless people dying on the streets of Orange County has increased dramatically. Southern California Public Radio analyzed cases from the Coroner's office and found homeless deaths jumped more than 50 percent over the last two years. Orange County reporter Erika Aguilar joins the show in studio for more on this.	Erika Aguilar (Reporter), A Martinez
10:12	9:00	Education	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Sexual Assault Tracker: This week, the Chronicle of Higher Education launched a sexual assault tracker to measure college compliance with Title IX. We speak with guest Sara Lipka, senior editor of The Chronicle of Higher Education.	Sara Lipka, A Martinez
10:21	7:20	Entertainment Industry		Take Two: TCA Wrap: The Television Critics Association, also known as the TCA, is wrapping up its January conference here in Pasadena today. This year's meeting seemed to be filled with more drama than, oh say, "Orange is the New Black." And that's all because of the powerhouse behind that hit show: Netflix. Meg James of the LA Times joins Take Two to fill us in on why Netflix has been causing a stir.	Meg James, A Martinez
10:34	7:45	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	Take Two: Oscar Boycott: In the latest criticism of the Oscars for featuring an all-white list of acting nominees, director Spike Lee and actress Jada Pinkett Smith announced that they will not attend the awards ceremony. In Pinkett Smith's video, she called for black artists to redirect their resources to fostering more projects that could promote and advance African Americans in the entertainment industry. The L.A. Times' Rebecca Keegan joins the show to discuss.	Rebeca Keegan, A Martinez
10:42	9:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: "Amy" Documentary: Despite the lack of diversity in the Oscar nominations for actors. There is some diversity in other categories. Notably among the nominees for best documentary. One of them is the film Amy by director Asif Kapadia. The film looks at the life and career of the late singer Amy Winehouse, who died at age 27. It features previously unseen footage including childhood home movies. Last year, Take Two's Alex Cohen spoke with the director and we thought it would be interesting to revisit that conversation.	Asif Kapadia, Alex Cohen
10:51	6:05	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Glenn Frey RIP: Glenn Frey died yesterday, and the reported cause of death was from a combination of health issues, he was 67 years old. For a look at his life and his impact in music we're joined by Take Two contributor Steve Hochman.	Steve Hochman, A Martinez

11:06	26:13:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: '40 White Actors In 2 Years And No Flava At All' Hollywood reacts to Oscars boycott. Actress Jada Pinkett Smith released a video yesterday announcing her intention to boycott the Academy Awards on February 28th following the second year in a row in which no black actors (or any non-white actors at all) were nominated for an award.	Jim Rainey
11:34	13:33	Travel	Transportation	Airtalk: How to deal with bad drivers in the rain? Some say lower the speed limit. When driving in Southern California, two things are almost guaranteed: first, there will be traffic, and second, it's probably not going to rain.	Megan McCarty, Conor Friedersdorf
11:51	7:47	Computers/Internet/IT	Environment	Airtalk: Who had the best weather app? It's our first El Nino post-smart phones, so Californians are likely grappling with the issue for the first time ever: How do you find the most accurate weather app?	Mark Jackson
12:06	8:35	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Attorneys argue the case for, against President Obama's executive action on immigration. (Mark Sherman   AP) The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to an election-year review of President Barack Obama's executive order to allow up to 5 million immigrants living in the U.S. illegally to "come out of the shadows" and work legally in the United States.	Karen Turnlin, Dan Stein
12:23	20:30	Science	Education	Airtalk: Calif. arts-education deficit emboldens advocates to turn STEM into STEAM. Arts educators in California are joining forces to demand that schools recognize arts classes as not just optional but integral to STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) learning.	Norman Fortenberry, David Drew
12:46	11:43	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Labor Issues	Airtalk: Maintaining a healthy relationship despite having mismatched sleep schedules. Getting enough sleep is one of the most important things a person can do for their own well-being, but with more than sixty percent of couples sharing a bed with their partner, how can opposing sleep patterns affect your relationship?	Wendy Troxel
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2016					

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	6:05			The Frame: Kyle Buchanan previews the Sundance Film Festival	Kyle Buchanan/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:43	5:53			The Frame: The UK band Savages self-investigate their energetic performance style	Jenny Beth/Fay Milton/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	10:12			The Frame: Carrie Brownstein talks Portlandia, the re-emergence of Sleater-Kinney	Carrie Brownstein/John Horn
		Racial Relations	Arts And Culture		
9:06	12:38			Take Two: Minority Filmmakers: In announcing her boycott of this year's Oscars, Jada Pinkett Smith called for more investment and support for movies made by artists of color, calling it time to put resources "back into our communities, our programs." But there are already programs that aim to do just that by focusing on production, training and promotion of filmmaking. What have been the successes and drawbacks so far?	Numa Perrier, Ayuko Babu, A Martinez
		Racial Relations	Politics		
9:19	5:20			Take Two: Latino Electorate: According to a new report from the Pew Research Center, the number of Latino voters in the US has grown at one of the fastest clips of any group over the past eight year.	Mark Hugo Lopez, A Martinez
		Politics			
9:25	5:01			Take Two: What's my issue?: SCPR's politics reporter, Mary Plummer joins Take Two for the launch of California Counts -- a statewide initiative to get the state talking politics.	Mary Plummer, A Martinez

		Sports			
9:34	13:01			Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky join A Martinez with their weekly roundup of sports.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez
		Sports			
9:47	10:14			Take Two: In Defense of Football: Despite all of the hits that football has taken over the years: Ray Rice, De-flategate, the film Concussion, interest in the sport remains as strong as ever. However, as the league continues to print money, debate over its long-term viability has started to enter the public consciousness. Gregg Easterbrook's tackles all this and more in his new book called The Game's Not Over: In Defense of Football, he joins the show to discuss.	Gregg Easterbrook, A Martinez
		Labor Issues	Computers/Internet/IT		
10:06	7:07			Take Two: Cobalt Slave Labor: Lithium batteries are in products all around us these days, from electric cars, tablets, to cellphones. But according to a new report from Amnesty International, a key ingredient found in those batteries has violent origins.	Mark Dummett, A Martinez
		Media			
10:14	7:00			Take Two: Univision & The Onion: Spanish-language channel Univision has bought a controlling stake in satirical news site, The Onion. The move may indicate a fresh attempt by the company to appeal to younger Latino audiences, who are watching less TV, opting instead to get their news on mobile devices.	Amara Aguilar, A Martinez
		Computers/Internet/IT	Arts And Culture		
10:21	7:25			Take Two: Tinder CEO: Finding a "relationship" online is as easy as a swipe to the right, with the dating app, Tinder. The company has been through some tumultuous times; controversial founder and CEO Sean Rad was ousted from the company, but now he's back. Nellie Bowles profiles Rad in her latest piece for California Sunday, she joins the show to discuss.	Nellie Bowles, A Martinez
		Orange County	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
10:34	3:00			Take Two: Meet a Muslim: A group of Muslims in Orange County hoping to dispel negative stereotypes went to a mall in Orange County this weekend. They called their event "Meet a Muslim."	Leslie Berestein Rojas (reporter)

		Science			
10:37	6:30			Take Two: Planet Nine: SCPR's Sanden Totten joins the show to talk about Planet Nine. New evidence suggests our solar system contains a ninth planet, a strange body far more massive than Earth lurking at a massive distance from the sun.	Sanden Totten (reporter), A Martinez
10:44	7:30	Sports	Economics and Business	Take Two: Stadium Effects: When the LA Rams arrive in Southern California, they won't be just good business for football. Take Two talks with sports economist Michael Colangelo about the industries that will benefit, from Hollywood to LA's Olympics bid and more.	Michael Colangelo, A Martinez
10:52	6:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: Fashion contributor Michelle Dalton Tyree also walks us through how the LA Rams is changing the garment and retail industries in Southern California as it shifts to accommodate a new fan base	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
11:06	15:58:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: Election 2016 roundup: More Clinton emails, handicapping the polls, and Palin endorsement impact on Trump campaign. It may be a new year, but many of the trends we're seeing from the 2016 presidential campaign are very much the same.	Ed Espinoza, Lisa Camooso Miller
11:20	20:12	Immigration	Panel (three or more guests)	Airtalk: Amid uptick in deportations, President Obama struggling to define immigration image. How can the Obama administration take a hard line in enforcing its immigration policy while still appearing sympathetic to immigrants from Central America seeking refugee status?	Royce Murray, Jessica Vaughan, Sonia Nazario
11:45	11:31	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Transportation	Airtalk: Videotaped suspect says Uber driver violated privacy. A Newport Beach man who was videotaped beating an Uber driver is counter-suing the driver for violating his privacy - claiming the video could not be recorded without his express consent.	Art Neill

		Environment	Economics and Business		
12:06	14:11			Airtalk: Plastics will outnumber fish in ocean by 2050, report says. At the World Economic Forum in Davos today, a new report into the plastics economy says if production growth stays on course, the ocean is expected to contain 1 ton of plastic for every 3 tons of fish by 2025, and by 2050, more plastics than fish (by weight).	Nicholas Mallos, Sarah Sikich
		Transportation	Talk of the City		
12:19	16:26:00			Airtalk: Parks Dept floats new shuttle plan to fix Griffith Park congestion. The Department of Recreations & Parks and Councilmember David Ryu are hosting an event tonight to introduce and seek comments on a proposed plan to fix the traffic gridlock problem in Griffith Park.	Joe Salices, Zachary Rynew
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
12:41	16:18			Airtalk: Oscar-nominated documentarian on follow-up to controversial 'Act of Killing'. Few documentaries in recent years have inspired as much debate as Joshua Oppenheimer's "The Act of Killing."	Joshua Oppenheimer
<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:36	5:13			The Frame: Bloomberg's Lucas Shaw sorts out the tension over numbers between streaming and cable TV	Lucas Shaw/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Homosexuality		
3:42	5:21			The Frame: Andrew Ahn talks about his Sundance movie, "Spa Night," about gay culture in Korean spas	Andrew Ahn/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:29			The Frame: Matthew Spencer discusses playing Winston Smith in the stage version of "1984"	Matthew Spencer/John Horn

9:07	7:00	Economics and Business	Environment	Take Two: Dow and Oil: First, markets are dropping, and they're anything but hot. On Wall Street, the Dow plunged 250 points yesterday with a part of that loss salvaged this morning as numbers slowly climbed back up. Part of the reason for sinking numbers: oil. Gabriel Wisdom from American Money Management will breakdown how oil and the markets are tied together and what this means for you at home.	Gabriel Wisdom, A Martinez
9:14	9:00	Racial Relations	Politics	Take Two: Latino Voter Folo: A poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center uncovered some surprising statistics about young, Latino voters. The survey revealed that the group is one of the fastest growing in the country. Despite that, Latinos remain more unlikely to vote than almost any other group. For a deeper look, we turn to Matt Barretto. He's been hired by Hillary Clinton's campaign to work with Latino communities.	Matt Barretto, A Martinez and Shereen Marisol-Meraji
9:23	7:00	Politics		Take Two: Making sense of polls: It seems every time you check the news, a new poll has a different Presidential candidate leading in an important primary state. We'll find out how to understand the polls with Harry Enten, senior political writer at fivethirtyeight.	Harry Enten, Shereen Marisol-Meraji
9:34	15:40	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: State of Affairs: Governor Brown presents his State of the State address. We discuss this, and other Golden State political news with guests Politico's California Playbook reporter Carla Marinucci and Capitol Public Radio Bureau Chief Ben Adler.	Carla Marinucci, Ben Adler, A Martinez
9:39	6:00	Transportation		Take Two: The Wheel Thing: Services like Lyft and Uber have shaken up transportation in places like LA. Our motor critic, Susan Carpenter, says they've also shaken up the insurance industry, which is trying to keep up by developing policies that cover people driving for and riding in on-demand transport.	Susan Carpenter, A Martinez
11:06	21:05	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk: State of the State takeaways from lawmaker, finance expert. Governor Jerry Brown delivered his State of the State address earlier this morning and the budget and infrastructure were a couple of the highlights the fourth-term Governor addressed.	Donald Wagner, Steven Bliss

		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:29	15:12			Airtalk: Calif. doctors readying for assisted suicide law. The assisted suicide law in California will soon take effect, so the California Medical Association has issued guidance for doctors asked to prescribe lethal narcotics to terminally ill patients.	Francisco Silva, Dr. Daniel Sulmasy
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
11:47	11:19			Airtalk: Procrastination vs. pre-crastination: When 'getting it done' right away goes wrong. Procrastination has gotten a bad rap.	David Rosenbaum
		Foreign News	Public Health/ Medicine		
12:06	13:43			Airtalk: A Zika primer: What you need to know about the virus spreading in Latin America. The suspected number of cases of microcephaly, a rare brain defect in babies, continues to rise in Brazil, reaching 3,893 since authorities began investigating the surge in October, Health Ministry officials said Wednesday.	Camilla Costa, Dr. Amesh Adalja
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
12:22	18:05			Airtalk: Food historian sheds light on the psychology of how we learn to eat. We come into the world with milk as our only meal option, but how do we form our food choices once we're weaned?	Bee Wilson
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:43	14:50			Airtalk: X-Files creator on show's original run, pop culture significance, and 2016 revival. In 1992, Chris Carter was working for Twentieth Century Fox Television when he came up with an idea for a show called 'X-Files,' which would focus on two detectives who investigate unsolved cases involving the paranormal and otherworldly.	Chris Carter
<b>FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	5:48			The Frame: John Horn and Oscar Garza talk about diversity, the Oscars, Sundance	John Horn/Oscar Garza

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:43	6:06			The Frame: Mark Snow remembers how he came up with the "X-Files" theme music	Mark Snow/Michelle Lanz
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	9:23			The Frame: Velvet Underground founding member John Cale talks about his new album MFANS	John Cale/Oscar Garza
		Economics and Business	Politics		
9:06	6:10			Take Two: Inequality in SoCal: Gov. Jerry Brown touched on the topic of income inequality during his State of the State address on Thursday, highlighting the efforts he has made to lessen its impacts. But with the state's poverty rate at 1/4 by some estimates, what does the inequality and poverty picture look like here in Southern California? We'll talk about it with Beth Mattingly, researcher, Stanford's Center for Poverty & Inequality.	Beth Mattingly, Shereen Marisol Meraji
		Racial Relations	Media		
9:13	6:00			Take Two: Merger Diversity: According to an upcoming study from Columbia, Latino representation went down in big media company mergers despite a pledge to increase that representation. Guest Frances Negron Muntaner, a professor with Columbia University's Center for the Study of Ethnicity and Race and the lead researcher of a new report out next week that examines Latino representation on TV.	Frances Negron Muntaner, Shereen Marisol Meraji
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:19	9:50			Take Two: Encryption: There's been a debate about phone encryption given the recent Paris and San Bernardino attacks. The government wants manufacturers or operating system providers to grant a way to unlock all phones on request. For more on the status of phone encryption, Kim Zetter - staff reporter at Wired covering cybercrime, privacy and security, joins the show to discuss.	Kim Zetter, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:34	8:00			Take Two: Sundance with Horn: The Frame's John Horn is at Sundance - we check in with him on some of the movies already making buzz.	John Horn, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
9:42	7:30			Take Two: Netflix and Sundance: Studio heads are reeling over the free-spending ways of Netflix and other streaming services at Sundance. We check in on the story with Tatiana Siegel from The Hollywood Reporter.	Tatiana Siegel, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:50	7:45			Take Two: No Mas Bebés: A new documentary centers on a 1975 federal court case brought by 10 women who claimed LA county doctors sterilized them without their informed consent. A plaintiff in the case - Consuelo Hermosillo - found out she was given a tubal ligation during an emergency C-section. She was 23 years old. Take Two guest host Shereen Meraji reports.	Renee Tajima-Pena, Virginia Espino, Shereen Marisol Meraji
		Sports	Economics and Business		
10:06	7:30			Take Two: Stadium Effects: When the LA Rams arrive in Southern California, they won't be just good business for football. Take Two talks with sports economist Michael Colangelo about the industries that will benefit, from Hollywood to LA's Olympics bid and more.	Michael Colangelo, A Martinez
		Science			
10:14	5:20			Take Two: Planet Hunters: It's been all over the news - Caltech researchers think they might have discovered a ninth planet in our solar system. The claim comes from an unlikely pair of scientists. One is a fresh-faced math wiz who plays in a rock band. The other is famous for kicking Pluto out of the family of planets. SCPR's Sanden Totten brings you this profile.	Sanden Totten (reporter)
		Education	Arts And Culture		
10:20	4:33			Take Two: ELL Theater: Children who relocate to the U.S. have to make a lot of adjustments. A big one for many is learning to speak English. SCPR's Priska Neely visited a school in Burbank where the performing arts are helping students tap into their own emotions to improve their language skills.	Priska Neely (reporter)
		Obituaries			
10:25	5:40			Take Two: Alcaron Obit: The world lost an influential bilingual and bicultural poet last week. Francisco Alarcon died of stomach cancer at the age 61. He was born right here in LA, grew up in Mexico and came back to California and he used his fluency in two languages and two cultures to make poetry that defied categories. Shereen Marisol Meraji spoke with his colleague and frequent collaborator Francisco Aragon about his life.	Francisco Aragon, Shereen Marisol Meraji

10:34	10:50	Politics		Take Two: Masculinity in Politics: GOP candidate Marco Rubio recently endured an onslaught of taunts from his conservative competitors, after rocking a fashionable pair of men's boots. Weeks later, observers with the NYT say Rubio has since tailored his stump speech to highlight his more hawkish policies. Take Two examines the role of masculinity in presidential elections past, to help us break it down Cal State Fullerton American Studies Professor John Ibson joins the show.	John Ibson, Shereen Marisol Meraji
10:45	5:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: SCPR's social media editor, Kristen Lepore with a rundown of free and cheap things to do in Southern California this weekend.	Kristen Lepore, A Martinez
10:50	6:38	Environment		Take Two: CAL - Ship Noise: Back on New Year's Eve, one of the world's largest container ships passed under the Golden Gate Bridge, headed for port at Oakland. Its arrival raised the curtain on a new era for port as a destination for these mega-freighters. But it also raised the anxiety level among marine scientists, who are watching -- and listening -- as noise from rising ship traffic increasingly interferes with ocean wildlife. The California Report's Craig Miller has more.	Craig Miller (reporter)
11:06	20:09	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: Academy to consider controversial ways to make itself more diverse. How can the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences ensure more diversity among its nominees and members?	Pete Hammond
11:28	12:49	Economics and Business	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Kaiser, Blue Shield go to court to fight \$10 billion in state back taxes. A court hearing in Los Angeles today against two of California's biggest health insurance providers could bring billions of dollars to the state coffer.	Jamie Court, Charles Bacchi
11:43	15:18	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	Airtalk: As more ride-sharing and car-sharing options become available, are more people leaning away from owning a car? GM announced yesterday (Jan 20) the launch of its new car-sharing service, Maven, on the heels of its \$500 million investment in ride-sharing service Lyft, and acquisition of the assets and technology of out-of-business Uber rival, Sidecar.	Michelle Krebs, Jeremy Carlson

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
12:06	33:09:00			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'The 5th Wave,' 'Dirty Grandpa,' 'Monster Hunt' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Charles Solomon, Wade Major, and Lael Loewenstein will review this weekend's new movie releases including the latest young-adult-novel-cum-dystopian-flick "The 5th Wave," "Dirty Grandpa" starring Robert De Niro, the animated feature "Monster Hunt" and more. TGI-Filmweek!	
12:44	14:32	Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk: Independent Stardom: Freelance Women in the Hollywood Studio System. Hollywood has a long history of being male-dominated, making it difficult for women to compete with their male counterparts for their place in the film industry.	Emily Carman
<b>SATURDAY JANUARY 23, 2016</b>					
12:07	5:00	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson plays tribute to Glenn Frey, who died this month.	Kevin Ferguson, Patt Morrison, Glenn Frey
12:16	4:51	Science		Off-Ramp: RERUN - Planet 9, the newest member of our solar system known to humans, is discussed by Sanden Totten with scientists	Sanden Totten
12:24	6:46	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson goes to the new Museum of Neon Art in Glendale to learn about what we can expect from a new neon museum.	Kevin Ferguson, Eric Lynxwiler
12:31	1:22	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Vamp" by Brendan Edder Ensemble	Kevin Ferguson

		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
12:32	5:31			Off-Ramp: Charles Solomon explains that if the Academy Awards wants to up it's diversity, look to it's Animation category, which is full of women and ethnic minority winners.	Charles Solomon
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
12:53	4:54			Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: Claire Evans and Zac Pennington give 5 Angeleno activities to do this week	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
<b>MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	5:26			The Frame: Phil Alden Robinson discusses the changes the Academy's motions to diversify its committee	Phil Alden Robinson/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	4:55			The Frame: The UK rock group Foals talks about their origins, their music	Yannis Philippakis/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
3:48	9:27			The Frame: "The Big Short" producers Jeremy Kleiner and Dede Gardner talk about adapting Lewis's book	Jeremy Kleiner/Dede Gardner/John Horn

9:06	8:00	Orange County	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: OC Jail Break: A massive manhunt is underway today for three inmates who escaped from the Orange County Central Men's Jail in Santa Ana on Friday. Investigators believe the inmates were able to move through the maximum security jail's plumbing system... they cut through layers of steel bars. What does this escape tell us about the security of this place and others like it? For more on that, we're joined now by Kevin Tamez, managing partner for MPM group - that's a security consulting firm specializing in corrections facilities.	Kevin Tamez, Alex Cohen
9:14	6:40	Natural Disaster	Environment	Take Two: Porter Ranch AQMD: Now for an update on that leaking gas well in the Porter Ranch area. It's been spewing methane for three months now. Over the weekend, air quality regulators ordered SoCal Gas to shut down the leaking well. SCPR's reporter Sharon McNary has been following developments in Porter Ranch and is here today.	Sharon McNary, A Martinez
9:21	8:10	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Immigration	Take Two: Child Migrant abuse :For several years now on this program, we've been following the story of Central American youth in California. Thousands have made the long journey north and across the border. Once here, they face a long and complicated process to seek asylum. A new AP investigation has found cases where migrant youth faced abuse and assaults while waiting for their cases to move through immigration courts. For more, we're joined by Garance Burke, she's national investigative reporter at the AP.	Garance Burke, A Martinez
9:34	7:40	Foreign News		Take Two: Arab Spring Anniversary: At the start of Egypt's Arab Spring, SCPR regularly checked in with Suzie Abdou - a Coptic Christian Egyptian based in Los Angeles. The events forced Suzie to think about her relationship with home (she hadn't returned for years). Since then, she's returned to Egypt. A Martinez checks in with Suzie on her thoughts on her homeland 5 years after Arab Spring.	Suzie Abdou, A Martinez
9:42	8:40	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Take Two: On the Lot: The Los Angeles Times Rebecca Keegan joins us for our weekly look at the business of Hollywood, looking this week at the changes at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science to be more inclusive with its membership, and the latest box office news.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez
9:53	6:30	Books/ Literature/ Authors		Take Two: Reading by the Moonlight: The first full moon of the year rose over the weekend so that means its time for Take Two's literary contributor David Kipen to stop by with his latest news from the book world.	David Kipen, Alex Cohen

		Sports	Economics and Business		
10:06	7:30			Take Two: Raiders Stadium: Yes, the Rams are in. And the Chargers may be, too. So where does that leave the Raiders? Matthew Artz is a reporter with the Oakland Tribune and he's been following the situation in Oakland, where plans for a new football stadium could be in the works - or maybe not.	Matthew Artz, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Environment		
10:14	8:00			Take Two: CA Olive Oil: Might California have better olive oil than Italy? It's a question that Bloomberg Businessweek reporter Peter Robison looked into and joins Take Two for more.	Peter Robison, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business		
10:22	3:20			Take Two: CAL Fast Food health: Turning now to health care... Part of the Affordable Care Act requires businesses with at least 50 employees to offer health insurance to full-time staff. That rule goes into effect this year. But some business owners have figured out a way to avoid paying for coverage. Their solution? Make everyone part time. More, from reporter April Dembosky.	April Dembosky (reporter)
		Education			
10:25	4:00			Take Two: King Asks: New Los Angeles Unified Superintendent Michelle King visited a dozen campuses during her first two weeks on the job. It's part of her promise to see and hear what's really going on in classrooms. Teachers said the visits are a window into the many challenges at LA Unified schools - some of which she heard about, and some of which she didn't. Our education reporter Adolfo Guzman-Lopez has the story.	Adolfo Guzman-Lopez (reporter)
		Sports			
10:34	23:30			Take Two: In Football we Trust: It's known as the Polynesian Pipeline -- the route that leads large numbers of men from Samoa, Tonga and Hawai'i into the NFL. For many, playing pro ball is a way out of poverty for themselves and their families. But at what cost? In Football We Trust examines this question through the eyes of four young men in Utah. Prior to a screening in Carson last week, A Martinez sat down with a panel of guests	Coach Pen Talamaiva, Shawn Tanuvasa, Gavin Dougan, A Martinez
<b>TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	5:51			The Frame: John Horn reports from Park City, UT about Sundance	John Horn/Oscar Garza

		Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:43	5:42			The Frame: The founders of Broad Street Pictures talk about their female-focused production company	Alycia Reiner/Sarah Megan Thomas/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	9:20			The Frame: Mavis Staples talks about her new album and teaming up with Wilco's M. Ward	Mavis Staples/Oscar Garza
		Politics			
9:06	9:45			Take Two: Alex Padilla: California Secretary of State Alex Padilla wants to up voter turnout in the state. He plans to do this with Senate Bill 450, which, if passed, could streamline the way registered voters get their ballots. The Secretary joined the show in studio to talk about his plan.	Secretary of State Alex Padilla, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Politics		
9:17	8:00			Take Two: Bernie Art: Millenials are a difficult group to get to the polls. The Bernie Sanders campaign is attempting to reach the community through art. The campaign is working with a small gallery in LA to inspire potential voters. Take Two talks to Luis Calderin, culture and youth vote manager for the Bernie Sanders Campaign.	Luis Calderin, Alex Cohen
		Immigration	Education		
9:25	4:35			Take Two: Chinese Students: As part of a two-part series with NPR, Southern California Public Radio's Josie Huang looks at the increase in the number of young Chinese, ages 15 to 19, coming to the U.S. for school.	Josie Huang (reporter)
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture		
9:34	5:00			Take Two: Hot Sauce: Southern California loves its homegrown hot sauces, inspired by the immigrants who make this their home. SCPR's Leslie Berestein Rojas reports as Southern California goes, so does the nation.	Leslie Berestein Rojas (reporter)

		Historical Events/ History Segments			
9:39	10:35			Take Two: Gamble House: The Gamble House in Pasadena celebrates 50 years as a museum this year. Alex Cohen heads over there to talk to the Ted Bosley, the Gamble House director, about its place in Pasadena history.	Ted Bosley, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
9:50	9:15			Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: t's our weekly look into the new music you should be listening to with music journalist Steve Hochman.	Steve Hochman, A Martinez
		Education			
10:06	5:30			Take Two: Open Enrollment: The open enrollment period to buy health insurance for 2016 ends on Sunday. And that means if you're one of those who've figured it's cheaper to go without insurance for yet another year, you still have time to re-run the numbers. Southern California Health Care Correspondent, Stephanie O'Neill, joins the show to share some details about the new, higher tax penalties the uninsured face in 2016.	Stephanie O'Neill, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Environment		
10:12	4:26			Take Two: CAL- Farm Workers: Starting this year, Obamacare requires employers with 50 or more workers to offer health insurance. Many farmers and their labor contractors in California are complaining about the cost. They're also worried they may have a serious immigration issue on their hands when federal officials realize how much of the workforce is undocumented. April Dembosky reports.	April Dembosky (reporter)
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
10:17	12:00			Take Two: The Brood- FAS: More than 40 years ago Kathy Mitchell was 18, pregnant and involved in some risky behavior, one of which was drinking alcohol. When her daughter was born, it was discovered that she suffered from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and although her daughter is still alive, developmentally she's close to a first grader. Since then Mitchell has been on a campaign to warn parents about the dangers of alcohol and pregnancy. Alex Cohen speaks to Mitchell and Dr. Lyn Laboriel, a pediatrician and fetal alcohol specialist.	Kathy Mitchell, Dr. Lyn Laboriel, Alex Cohen
		Environment			
10:34	8:00			Take Two: El Niño Erosion: Seaside communities like Pacifica in Northern California are facing serious erosion due to storms. We look at where El Niño might wreak the most havoc. Lesley Ewing, senior coastal engineer from the California Coastal Commission joins the show to discuss.	Lesley Ewing, Alex Cohen

10:42	7:20	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Hunnam and Diversity: In the midst of the biggest diversity controversy in Hollywood, actor Charlie Hunnam was recently announced to play the lead in the upcoming film "American Drug Lord." It's creating a lot of buzz because it's based on the life of Edgar Valdez Villarreal, a Mexican American drug lord. We'll talk to casting director Angela Hutchinson about the backlash and what it could mean to the current debate about diversity in film.	Angela Hutchinson, Alex Cohen
10:50	4:10	Arts And Culture		Take Two: CAL Pixar: As we hit the red carpet season, the talk of the town is about who got nominated and who didn't. Reporter Max Savage Levenson took a trip to the movies with one woman who was about to experience film in a whole new way.	Max Savage Levenson (reporter)
11:06	18:11	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: The winners & losers of a potential Michael Bloomberg run. Billionaire and former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg is considering a run for the presidency, spurred by Donald Trump's unsubiding momentum and Hillary Clinton's weakening position, according to the New York Times.	Chris Smith, Dan Schnur
11:26	17:00	Racial Relations	Transportation	Airtalk: National Taxi union rep pushes back on LA City Council proposal to prevent racism. Tomorrow the L.A. City Council is set to vote on proposed tightened penalties for taxicab drivers at LAX who discriminate against riders based on race.	Bob Blumenfield, Biju Mathew
11:46	12:13	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	Airtalk: Harvard report wants college admissions process to rely less on test scores, more on other qualities. A recent report put out by Making Caring Common, a project looking at reforming the college admissions process at Harvard University, wants schools to put more emphasis on an applicant's commitment to doing a greater societal good, rather than on his or her standardized test scores.	Richard Weisbourd, Steve Cohen
12:06	15:21	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: AirTalk Elections coverage 2016: One week to Iowa. This week on AirTalk's political roundtable: It's countdown to the Iowa caucuses!	Lynn Vavreck, Steven Shepard

		Sacramento/State Politics	Environment		
12:23	16:41			Airtalk: How a Coastal Commission shakeup could change the future of California's coast. LOS ANGELES (AP) - The powerful California agency that manages development along the state's fabled coastline may oust its top executive soon, setting up a battlefield between environmentalists and developers who frequently clash over projects large and small.	Sara Wan, Fred Gaines
		Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:42	16:11			Airtalk: Former fugitive hunters weigh in on finding the OC fugitives. In an elaborate escape, three inmates from Orange County Men's Jail were reported missing Sunday.	Scott Schwebke, Lenny DePaul, Craig Caine
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:36	11:15			The Frame: Sundance darling Nate Parker talks about his debut film, "The Birth of a Nation"	Nate Parker/John Horn
		Entertainment Industry	Politics		
3:48	5:41			The Frame: Collin Friesen reports on Comedians for Bernie Sanders	Collin Friesen/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:54	6:12			The Frame: Music producer Larry Klein talks about his Grammy nomination, Joni Mitchell	Larry Klein/John Horn
		Sports			
9:34	12:00			Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky join A Martinez with their weekly roundup of sports.	Andy Kamenetsky, Brian Kamenetsky, A Martinez

		Economics and Business	Sports		
9:46	6:00			Take Two: Super Bowl Rent: With the Super Bowl set to take place in San Francisco, many Bay Area residents are getting ready for it...by putting up their apartments for rent. We'll talk to David Ordal, CEO of Everbooked, a company that provides pricing and market analytics for Airbnb.	David Ordal, Alex Cohen
		Orange County	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:52	5:00			Take Two: OC Jail Break: his week 3 inmates escaped from a jail in Orange County. We'll get the latest on the search for them and what steps are being taken to protect the community. SCPR's Orange County reporter, Erica Aguilar, joins the show for an update.	Erika Aguilar, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:06	6:40			Take Two: Impatient: Consumer health news with SCPR's Rebecca Plevin. This week, screening pregnant women for depression.	Rebecca Plevin (reporter)
		Public Health/ Medicine	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:13	7:30			Take Two: Zika Virus: The Zika virus has spread across Latin America and some cases have popped up in the US. The virus is believed to be responsible for an increased number of cases of birth defects in Brazil, which has now told women not to get pregnant until 2018. We'll talk to Dr. Karin Nielsen, Professor of Pediatrics in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, about the cases in Los Angeles and what our audience members should look out for.	Dr. Karin Nielsen, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News			
10:21	9:30			Take Two: Ioan Grillo: The story of drug gangs in the Americas is one that spans the continent: from the favelas of Brazil to the political elite of Jamaica, the mountains of Mexico to the southern US border. And the top shot-callers have taken on the personas of savvy CEO businessmen, mythical folk heroes and brutal crime lords. Author and journalist Ioan Grillo explores this world in his new book, Gangster Warlords: Drug Dollars, Killing Fields and the New Politics of Latin America.	Ioan Grillo, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments		
10:34	8:10			Take Two: Lost L.A.: The new KCET series from Nathan Masters rediscovers LA's lost past through the city's image archives. Nathan joins the show to discuss.	Nathan Masters, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
10:42	7:30			Take Two: Styled Side: In this week's Styled Side, Kitson closes its doors in LA for good. We hear more about the history of the once famous retailer with Fashion Trends Daily's Michelle Dalton Tyree	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
		Economics and Business	Arts And Culture		
10:40	7:20			Take Two: Old LA Boutiques: Allison Martino from 'Vintage LA' joins the show to talk about other classic vintage LA brands.	Allison Martino, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:06	20:14			Airtalk: Planned Parenthood lawyer, pro-life advocate debate Houston grand jury decision. There was a surprising legal turnaround in Houston yesterday.	Josh Schaffer, Eric Scheidler
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:28	16:20			Airtalk: How will new depression screening guidelines benefit mothers?. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force released new recommendations about depression screening in adults this morning.	Dr. Emily Dossett
		Economics and Business	Labor Issues		
11:47	11:03			Airtalk: Hot sauce expert, entrepreneur on local flavors, exploding popularity of gourmet hot sauce. Do you enjoy taking your taste buds to the limits of spiciness?	James Beck, Oscar Ochoa
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Homeland Security		
12:06	14:16			Airtalk: New claim alleges San Bernardino fostered hostile work environment, led to terrorist attack. Who's responsible when a mass shooter attacks?	Greg Keating, Dr. Park Dietz

		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Foreign News		
12:22	22:32			Airtalk: Legendary CBS newsmen, Russian expert Marvin Kalb on Putin and Ukraine problem. Former CBS News' Moscow bureau chief and Russian expert Marvin Kalb's new book examines the Russian invasion of Crimea in 2014.	Marvin Kalb
12:47	10:42:00	Homeland Security	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Former U.S. Marshal on red flags that could have prevented OC prison break. The hunt is still on for three inmates who broke out of the Men's Central Jail in Santa Ana as jail officials continue to put the pieces of the escape together.	
<b>THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 2016</b>					
3:36	5:36	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WNYC's Sean Rameswaram analyzes Rihanna's new release, "ANTI"	Sean Rameswaram/John Horn
3:42	5:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Kim Martindale talks about founding the L.A. Art Show and this year's selection	Kim Martindale/Oscar Garza
3:48	11:39	Arts And Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	The Frame: Filmmaker Kim Snyder and victim's-father Mark Barden discuss the doc, "Newtown"	Kim Snyder/Mark Barden/John Horn
9:06	8:00	Politics		Take Two: VA Secretary: Robert McDonald, Secretary of U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary is visiting Los Angeles this week and his focus, among other things is on the issue of homeless vets. In LA, about 10 percent of the overall homeless population is made up of veterans, or about 1000 people.	Robert McDonald, Alex Cohen

9:14	7:00	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Politics	Take Two: Military Vote: At Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump held a special event to benefit veterans. The gathering will take place at the same time as other GOP candidates will be participating in a debate hosted by FOX. Of all the things the billionaire could do instead of the debate - why this one? Why court this particular vote?	Jeremy Herb, Alex Cohen
9:21	7:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: Mandatory sentencing: Gov. Jerry Brown is expected to announce a November ballot initiative that would have a dramatic affect on prison sentencing. This follows an Executive Order by President Obama related to juvenile prisoners and solitary confinement. We'll look at the topic of prison reform with Andrew Cohen Editor with The Marshall Project - a nonprofit news organization that focuses on the American criminal justice system.	Andrew Cohen, A Martinez
9:34	6:30	Transportation		Take Two: The Wheel Thing: It's something Ryan Dungey always dreamed about, and now his dream's come true. The SuperCross champion is the first motorcyclist to appear on a Wheaties box, and the box has just hit store shelves. Our motor critic Susan Carpenter talks to Dungey in the cereal aisle of an Orange County Target store.	Ryan Dungey, Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
9:41	10:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Kung Fu Panda 3: The latest in the Dreamworks Animation "Kung Fu Panda" series will be released this week -- the first time a film has been opened in the US and China at the same time. Take Two's Alex Cohen speaks with screenwriters Jonathan Aibel and Glenn Berger about Kung Fu Panda 3.	Jonathan Aibel, Glenn Berger, Alex Cohen
9:52	6:30	Economics and Business	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Indie Theaters: What if, the only screens around are in a small, independent theater? Some of these movie houses are claiming that the big boys such as Regal and AMC are using their muscle to keep studios from distributing their films to them. And they're taking their case to court accusing them of being a monopoly. Senior Editor at the Hollywood Reporter, Eriq Gardner joins the show to discuss.	Eriq Gardner, A Martinez
10:06	15:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: State of Affairs: Golden State political news with USC's Sherry Bebitch Jeffe and Marisa Lagos.	Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, Marisa Lagos, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
10:21	3:42			Take Two : Sixth Street Bridge: LA's iconic Sixth Street Bridge is set to be demolished a week from Friday, and replaced with a new one. The 84-year old existing bridge closed for good earlier this week. Angelenos know it as a familiar landmark, featured in movies and TV. But, SCPR's Leslie Berestein Rojas reports to those who grew up nearby, the bridge is much more than that.	Leslie Berestein Rojas (reporter)
10:25	4:42	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Calculus Kid: A Lincoln Heights teenager has become one of just 12 students in the world to achieve a perfect score on the AP calculus exam. Cedrick Argueta, a senior at Abraham Lincoln High School joins Take Two with more on the exam -- and just what he hopes to do with all of this calculus knowledge.	Cedrick Argueta, A Martinez
10:34	8:16	Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Barbie Body: Barbie just released dolls that will offer three different body types and seven different skin tones. Social media is buzzing about it and joining the show to discuss are Patrice Grell Yursik, founder of Afrobella and Mattel rep Michelle Chidoni.	Patrice Grell Yursik, Michelle Chidoni, Alex Cohen
10:42	8:30	Homosexuality	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Gay Films: Recently many have been talking about the lack of diversity in this year's Oscar nominees, but actor Ian McKellen joined the debate, but with a different concern. He wondered why there had never been an openly gay actor to win an Academy Award. We take a closer look at the issue of diversity through the lens of the LGBTQ community. Tentatively booked Ray Bradford, GLAAD Director of Entertainment media.	Ray Bradford, Alex Cohen
10:51	6:14	Historical Events/ History Segments		Take Two: Antique Bananas: After an 18 year hiatus, a rare California banana is back. It's small, sweet and finally available at Santa Monica's farmers market. Take Two's Leo Duran finds out if the tropical fruit was worth the wait.	Leo Duran, A Martinez
11:06	25:19:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk: Gov. Brown introduces ballot measure to roll back state mandatory sentencing. Gov. Jerry Brown is seeking to put an initiative on the November ballot that would unwind some of the harsher aspects of the mandatory sentencing law that went into effect while he was in office between 1975 to 1983.	Kent Scheidegger, Christopher Hawthorne

		Public Health/ Medicine	Politics		
11:32	23:49			Airtalk: Policy experts debate viability of Senator Bernie Sanders' health care plan. Presidential hopeful, Senator Bernie Sanders unapologetically warned during a CNN town hall earlier this week that taxes would go up if he is elected President, especially to pay for his universal Medicare-for-all health care plan.	Dr. Steffie Woolhandler, Avik Roy
		Housing Issues	Talk of the City		
12:06	11:01			Airtalk: LA's 2016 homeless count is wrapping up. Here's what we know so far. Today marks the final day of the 2016 homeless count in Los Angeles County, led by Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA).	Peter Lynn
		Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business		
12:19	12:30			Airtalk: Virtual reality's impact on the porn industry, and the psychology of viewing. One of shiniest objects coming out of CES this January was the Oculus Rift headset.	Ian Paul, Sarah Ratchford, Neil Malamuth, Ana Bridges
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 2016					
		Entertainment Industry	Foreign News		
3:36	11:45			The Frame: "Kung Fu Panda" producer Melissa Cobb talks about the Mandarin-language release	Melissa Cobb/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:35			The Frame: Sian Heder talks about the nannying job that led her to make "Tallulah"	Sian Heder/John Horn
		Politics	Historical Events/ History Segments		
9:06	9:20			Take Two: Iowa Caucus: In 1976, long-shot candidate Jimmy Carter took on Iowa's primary like no other candidate had before, turning small stops into major political events. It was the first time that Iowa gained national prominence and became a force in presidential politics. We'll talk about it with Princeton Professor Julian Zelizer, who wrote about it for the Atlantic.	Julian Zelizer, A Martinez

9:15	4:40	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: CA Counts: California is getting more diverse but it's still older, whiter and wealthier voters who turn out on Election Day. This year, Southern California Public Radio is partnering with reporters at KQED in San Francisco, Capitol Public Radio in Sacramento and KPBS in San Diego to explore what issues and candidates people are talking about. What's driving them to the polls, what's keeping them away? To kick it off, KQED's Steven Cuevas introduces us some of the communities that will be visited.	Steven Cuevas (producer)
9:20	4:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: CA counts Folio: A Martinez will speak with SCPR political reporter Mary Plummer about the series.	Mary Plummer, A Martinez
9:24	5:35	Natural Disaster		Take Two: Porter Ranch: The natural gas leak near the Southern California community of Porter Ranch has prompted state utilities regulators to order all similar gas wells to be checked for leaks. Southern California Public Radio's Sharon McNary has been digging into this infrastructure issue and talks to A Martinez about what's at stake.	Sharon McNary, A Martinez
9:34	12:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Media	Take Two: Diversity in Media: Black entertainment reporters say Hollywood's diversity problem plays out everyday, but those stories aren't being told because newsrooms are still predominantly white. NPR Critic Eric Deggans, LAT's Tre'vell Anderson and People Magazine's Alynda Wheat come together for a roundtable discussion on the matter with Alex Cohen	Eric Deggans, Alynda Wheat, Alex Cohen
9:47	11:20	Arts And Culture	Racial Relations	Take Two: The Tuskegee Airmen: A new play named Fly is premiering at the Pasadena Playhouse this weekend. It centers around the exploits of the famed Tuskegee Airmen. Alex sits down with the play's director, Ricardo Khan, to discuss it.	Ricardo Khan, Alex Cohen
10:06	11:30	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		Take Two: Maria Shriver: The former first lady of California, Maria Shriver is in Brentwood this weekend for an empowerment conference for young women. We talk with Shriver about her work.	Maria Shriver, Alex Cohen

		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues			
10:18	11:30			Take Two: LAFD & women: The LA Fire service launches a recruitment drive this weekend to encourage more women into the profession. Chief Ralph Terrazas joins Take Two with more.	Ralph Terrazas, Alex Cohen
10:34	9:10	Public Health/ Medicine	Environment	Take Two: Better Watts initiative: While attention is being paid to the unfolding situation in Porter Ranch, residents in Watts say there's another local environmental issue in need of attention. For over 15 years, plans to redevelop the 21-acre Jordan Downs area of Watts have stalled, due to concerns over high toxicity levels. Tests have found high levels of lead, arsenic and oil on the former steel plant site. Clean up is expected to cost the City of Los Angeles up to a billion dollars. For more on a new initiative to clear up Watts, Take Two talks with Tim Watkins from the Watts Community Labor Action Committee.	Tim Watkins, A Martinez
10:44	8:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: DJDS: Sam Greisemer and Jerome Potter are the duo behind the band DJ Dodger Stadium, but they're better known as DJDS. They've released a new album titled "Stand Up And Speak." Alex Cohen speaks with them about the new album and why they have to identify themselves as DJDS instead of their full name.	Sam Greisemer, Jerome Potter, Alex Cohen
10:52	4:40	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: Not sure what to do with your weekend? KPCC's social media editor, Kristen Lepore's got you covered with the Weekend Preview.	Kristen Lepore, A Martinez
11:06	14:43:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: In Trump-less GOP Debate, immigration emerges as substantive issue. Last night's Republican debate didn't include Trump, but it did have the longest exchange about immigration policy.	Luis Alvarado, Susan Del Percio
11:23	15:56:00	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Politics	Airtalk: Obama acts on closing gender wage gap with executive order. Today President Obama announced that his administration is expanding rules to close the gender and race pay gap. The executive order will require businesses with more than 100 employees to provide the federal government with pay data to identify abuses of equal pay laws.	Kay Hymowitz, Jocelyn Frye

		Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:41	16:48:00			Airtalk: Covered Cal. enrollment ends Sunday. Here's what you need to know about costs and penalties. Open enrollment for California's health insurance exchange Covered CA ends this Sunday, January 31 and this year will see the highest penalties yet for people who do not purchase coverage.	
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	31:35:00			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Fifty Shades of Black,' 'Kung Fu Panda 3' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Claudia Puig, Christy Lemire and Charles Solomon review this weekend's new movie releases including the Marlon Wayans' parody "Fifty Shades of Black," the anticipated animated family comedy "Kung Fu Panda 3," "Mountain Men," a dramedy about two estranged brothers trying to overcome their differences and more. We'll also discuss some Oscar-nominated Shorts. TGI-FilmWeek!	Claudia Puig, Christy Lemire, Charles Solomon
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:41	15:10:00			Airtalk: 'Birth of a Nation', Netflix and #OscarsSoWhite: A roundup of Sundance. Fox Searchlight gave the winning bid against Netflix to pick up filmmaker Nate Parker's "Birth of a Nation," which got standing ovations at the Sundance Film Festival this year.	John Horn, Amy Nicholson
<b>SATURDAY JANUARY 30, 2016</b>					
12:06	1:54	Entertainment Industry	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks about Abe Vigoda, who played Sal in "The Godfather."	John Rabe
12:08	6:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John talks with art critic Mat Gleason about this past week's LA Art show	John Rabe, Mat Gleason

12:14	4:09	Arts And Culture	Education	Off-Ramp: Hank Rosenfeld goes to Piano Bar 101 in Glendale, where teacher Ann Louise leads adult students in singing with their friends, a la piano bars of the mid-20th century.	Hank Rosenfeld, Ann Louise
12:22	4:59	Sports	Labor Issues	Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson goes to the baseball groundskeeper convention, where the MVPs of MLB groundskeepers meet to share tricks of the trade.	Kevin Ferguson, Bill Deacon, Mike Boekholder, Eric Hansen, Heather Nabozny, Joi Grant
12:27	5:18	Transportation	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Off-Ramp: John Rabe says a dirty word - "parking." He says it to councilman Mike Gatto, who hopes to lessen the sting of every Angeleno's trigger - parking tickets, and maximize their rights - with a parking Bill of Rights.	John Rabe, Mike Gatto
12:33	1:08	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Suburban Girlfriend" by Adult Books	John Rabe
12:34	5:21	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: The duo share what 5 things you can do this week in the LA area.	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
12:42	5:30	Science	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Off-Ramp: Brains On! takes on the science of spiders.	Molly Bloom

12:49	8:17	Arts And Culture	Media	Off-Ramp: John talks to New Yorker music critic Alex Ross about writing about music.	John Rabe, Alex Ross
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2016					
3:36	10:45	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	The Frame: In the wake of #OscarsSoWhite, Idris Elba is re-aired, talking about "Beats of No Nation"	Idris Elba/John Horn
3:48	9:45	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	The Frame: James Schamus talks about his new movie and working as a buyer at Sundance	James Schamus/John Horn
9:06	6:15	Orange County	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: OC jail break update: After an eventful weekend, all three fugitives from the Santa Ana jail are now back in custody. We get the latest with SCPR's Orange County reporter Erika Aguilar.	Erika Aguilar (reporter)
9:13	7:30	Economics and Business	Politics	Take Two: Iowa T-shirt: Today, the voting finally begins...as lowans get ready to head to caucuses to make their case for who they think is the best Republican and Democrat to rep their party. Sometimes the polls aren't the best place to get an idea of what people are really thinking. Sometimes, you gain understanding from t-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers. If one man has got his pulse on this world it's Mike Draper, he runs the Raygun clothing store in Des Moines, Iowa. He joins the show to discuss.	Mike Draper, Alex Cohen
9:21	8:45	Racial Relations		Take Two: Race Attitudes: More white Americans now share the view, long held by minorities, that racism is a national problem and should be confronted, according to an analysis of recent public opinion polling. The review, compiled by the Kellogg Foundation in conjunction with the Northeastern University School of Journalism, concludes that a majority of Americans across racial groups think more should be done to end racism. For more, A Martinez chats with Jonathan Kaufman from Northeastern University.	Jonathan Kaufman, A Martinez

		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
9:34	8:00			Take Two: On the Lot: It's our regular segment on the news coming out of Hollywood and the movie industry as a whole with the LA Times' Rebecca Keegan.	Rebecca Keegan, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:42	7:00			Take Two: OJ Series: We speak with Loyola Law School prof Laurie Levenson about the new series "The People v. OJ Simpson: American Crime Story" based on the true events that came to pass during the OJ Simpson criminal trial.	Laurie Levenson, Alex Cohen
		Sports	Media		
9:49	8:00			Take Two: NFL Media day: Every year, the week before the Super Bowl features an all out blitz of interviews, photos and coverage known as "Media Day". This year there, the day will still be happening, but with a few differences. The show takes a look at what to expect from the annual tradition.	Mike Tanier, A Martinez
		Public Health/ Medicine	Environment		
10:06	8:30			Take Two: River rescue: With the heavy rains come concerns about the swelling LA River. For more on the safety issues, we speak with Captain Dan Curry with the LA Fire Department.	Captain Dan Curry, Alex Cohen
		Environment			
10:15	4:15			Take Two: Glendora rain: The region was hit by steady rains on Sunday, prompting residents in burn areas to take measures to prep for mudslides and flooding. We check back in with Katharine Rydnyk, who lives near Glendora, about how her neighborhood is faring.	Katharine Rydnyk, A Martinez
		Environment	Public Health/ Medicine		
10:19	5:30			Take Two: Homeless showers: Recently officials from the County of Los Angeles and City Hall announced a huge plan calling for more affordable housing, rental vouchers and counseling. One small part of the plan was to create public storage space and public showers that homeless men and women can use. Next week a non-profit will debut a series of mobile shower and laundry service for the homeless in Northern California. We'll talk to Pastor Paul Bains about the facilities, and find out how this may shape up for LA.	Pastor Paul Bains, A Martinez

10:24	4:30	Economics and Business		Take Two: Gig economy: When you hear the term gig economy, you might picture an army of millennials driving for Uber or Lyft - or maybe freelancing as coders or software designers. But, plenty of older workers have turned to gigs to earn a living. SCPR's Brian Watt tried to find out why.	Brian Watt (reporter)
10:34	10:15	Arts And Culture		Take Two: USC video games: The University of Southern California is home to one of the best video game design programs in the country programs in the country. This Spring, it will be taking the next step by founding USC Games Publishing. The label will bring innovative work by students and faculty to PlayStation and Xbox, PC and mobile. Tracy Fullerton, the director of USC Games, joins the show to discuss more about this new venture.	Tracy Fullerton, A Martinez
10:45	4:45	Arts And Culture	Politics	Take Two: Trump Piñatas: Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump reclaimed his lead in an Iowa poll this weekend. The controversial candidate has pulled a full five-points ahead of Senator Ted Cruz. In Mexico, however, Trump's pronouncements on immigrants and immigration have made him few friends. But in a small Mexican town bordering Texas, one business owner has turned frustration with the businessman ... into a booming business of his own. The BBC's Katy Watson reports.	Katy Watson (reporter)
10:50	7:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: The Cardboard Artist: Creativity is everywhere in Los Angeles, from screenwriters hanging out in coffee shops to giant murals around the city. But Take Two visited the studio of an artist known for using a different medium ... cardboard. Host A Martinez talks with artist Calder Greenwood.	Calder Greenwood, A Martinez
11:06	27:16:00	Orange County	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Update and analysis on OC jail break. Listen with Larry to the news conference about the Orange County jail break.	Lenny DePaul
11:46	26:07:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: AirTalk elections coverage 2016: What to expect as Iowa caucuses begin. Months on the campaign trail stumping and shaking hands have all led to this for Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.	Donna Hoffman, Edward-Isaac Dovere

		Science	Foreign News		
12:06	20:59			Airtalk: Debating UK approval of gene editing in human embryos. LONDON (AP) - In a landmark decision that some ethicists warned is a step down the path toward "designer babies," Britain gave scientists approval Monday to conduct experiments in which they will try to edit the genes in human embryos.	Ronald Bailey, Marcy Darnovsky
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
12:29	17:42			Airtalk: Science writer on how the mind can heal the body. What is our mind's ability to heal our body?	Jo Marchant
		Sports	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:49	8:50			Airtalk: NY AG report finds ticketing system for sports events, concerts 'rigged'. A major report from New York finds that the ticketing industry is "rigged" against consumers, making it almost impossible for them to buy tickets to events and concerts at affordable prices.	Dave Brooks
<b>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Foreign News		
3:36	10:35			The Frame: Brian Oakes talks about his documentary about the ISIS-murdered journalist James Foley	Brian Oakes/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	5:49			The Frame: "Mad Max: Fury Road" sound designer Mark Mangini talks about the sound of the big-rig	Mark Mangini/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:54	5:00			The Frame: Audrey Ngo reports on Center Theatre Group's "Community as Creators" program	Audrey Ngo

9:06	6:00	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Pot Initiative: When Californians head to the polls in November, we won't just be voting on the races for the President or Congress. There will be many ballot initiatives we will have to decide, too and one of the most hot button questions: should California legalize marijuana? Both medical and recreational pot would be legal according to this measure. Spokesperson for the California Medical Association Molly Weedn joins us for more.	Molly Weedn, Alex Cohen
9:12	9:00	Politics		Take Two: Democratic Fissure: This morning, the Clinton campaign claimed victory in the state. Clinton's razor-thin lead over Senator Sanders speaks volumes about where blue voters stand on the former secretary of state. To discuss more on what last night reveals about the state of the Democratic party. Jessica Yellin senior fellow at the USC Annenberg School of Journalism and former Chief White House Correspondent for CNN and professor of political science and Latino Studies at the UC Irvine Luis DeSipio join us.	Jessica Yellin, Luis DeSipio, Alex Cohen
9:21	8:00	Politics	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Young Voters: The caucus results are in. Take Two talks to a young republican and a democrat for reactions to what went down in the Hawk-Eye state. A Martinez speaks to Daniel Lopez, president of LA County Young Democrats and Mary Perez, member of USC GOP.	Daniel Lopez, Mary Perez, A Martinez
9:34	6:10	Sports	Media	Take Two: Super Bowl Media day: Every year, the week before the Super Bowl features an all out blitz of interviews, photos and coverage known as "Media Day," and usually there are a few unforgettable moments – an inappropriate question, even a marriage proposal. We check back in with Mike Tanier, NFL National Lead Writer for Bleacher Report, to see see if anything super crazy happened.	Mike Tanier, A Martinez
9:41	9:10	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		Take Two: The Brood- Holiday parties: Valentine's Day is on the horizon. For kids, it can be a fun time to make cards and exchange candy with classmates... But for parents, it can be a bit more daunting. Do you get sweets or not? Do you have to get cards for EVERYONE in the classroom? Teachers? teacher's aides?? Surviving school celebrations - it's what we're talking about today on the Brood - our regular segment on parenting. Joining us in studio is one of our favorite kindergarten teachers Sharon Lee.	Sharon Lee, Alex Cohen
9:52	7:45	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: No normal person has the time to keep up with the latest in new music, so that's why we've brought in Shirley Halperin, News Director at Billboard Magazine and music journalist Chris Martins to talk about their top picks of the week.	Shirley Halperin, Chris Martins, A Martinez

10:06	7:20	Politics	Racial Relations	<p>Take Two: Iowa Latino votes: As all eyes were on Iowa last night, there were a group of voters who were making an impact at the caucuses: Latinos. An estimated 10,000 Latinos participated in the caucuses, according to early counts by the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa (LULAC). LULAC campaigned for months to get Latino voices heard, and for some of those voters, it was the first time they were participating in the caucus. For more on the impact of this and what was done to influence Latinos in Iowa, we hear from LULAC President Joe Enriquez Henry.</p>	Joe Enriquez Henry, A Martinez
10:14	8:00	Public Health/ Medicine		<p>Take Two: Zika pathology: The World Health Organization has declared the Zika virus a public health emergency of international concern. That could mean more resources and coordination to fight the spread of the virus. Although Zika was discovered back in the 1940s, there's rising concern that it could hit new areas and vulnerable populations. And there are still lots of questions. Alex Cohen talks Dr. Karin Nielsen, professor of clinical pediatrics at UCLA's division of infectious diseases.</p>	Dr. Karin Nielsen, Alex Cohen
10:22	6:50	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	<p>Take Two: Zika climate: The spread of the Zika virus raises the question: could it be made worse by climate change? After all, it's spread by mosquitoes and they love hotter, warmer climates. But the answer may not be so clear cut. For more, A Martinez talks to Lynn Kimsey, professor of entomology at the University of California, Davis where she studies the mosquito population in California.</p>	Lynn Kimsey, A Martinez
10:34	4:40	Environment		<p>Take Two: CAL - Snow Sense: State officials are expected to release later this morning the results from the latest manual survey of the Sierra Nevada snowpack. Electronic sensors already indicate snow levels are above normal for this time of year. That's good news since the Sierra snowpack is an essential water source. The snowpack on the mountains closer to home also get monitored. But, SCPR's Jed Kim explains it's not for the same reasons.</p>	Jed Kim (reporter)
10:39	8:30	Sports		<p>Take Two: Mechanical doping: Professional cycling has been mired in scandals around doping, where athletes take drugs, boost their physical potential and dominate over those who refuse to dope themselves. Well, one cyclist took it a step further and has been accused of "mechanical doping." She put a motor in her bike and was busted. We'll speak to John Bradley - Editor in Chief of Velo News on the matter.</p>	John Bradley, A Martinez
10:49	9:30	Arts And Culture		<p>Take Two: The Big Short redux: We revisit our chat with Director Adam McKay who joined Take Two for a discussion about his approach to translating the book "The Big Short" for his film of the same name, and how he balanced the tragic and comic elements of the story. The film is now Oscar nominated in many categories including best picture.</p>	Adam McKay, Alex Cohen

		Washington, DC reports	Politics		
11:06	28:16:00			Airtalk: On to NH after Cruz cruises past Trump, Clinton edges Sanders in Iowa. Exuding his usual confidence and bravado, Ted Cruz thanked voters in Iowa for propelling him to victory in the Iowa caucuses.	Matt Rodriguez, Reed Galen
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
11:32	18:43			Airtalk: Weighing the negative effects of mindfulness meditation. Mindfulness has been lauded as an effective meditation practice to bring people into the present moment.	Miguel Farias, J. David Creswell
		Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:06	23:23			Airtalk: Pot legalization carries huge negative public health risks, new UCSF report finds. An analysis released today by UCSF researchers look at the public health effects of pot legalization in California.	Rachel Barry, Paul Armentano
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Science		
12:30	23:51			Airtalk: The psychology of con-artists and how to avoid a scam. We hear about scams all the time, from Ponzi-schemes to small-time fraud.	Maria Konnikova
<b>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:45			The Frame: Slate.com's TV critic Willa Paskin explains her article on why Trevor Noah hasn't hit his stride	Willa Paskin/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:41	6:00			The Frame: "The People v. O.J. Simpson" co-creators talk about their interest in the people behind the trial	Larry Karaszewski/Scott Alexander/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	11:00			The Frame: CON'D: "The People v. O.J. Simpson" co-creators talk about their interest in the people behind the trial	Larry Karaszewski/Scott Alexander/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	7:00			Take Two: Dropping Out: With the Iowa Caucuses over and New Hampshire's primary just ahead, the race is narrowing and that means presidential candidates are starting to drop out. But how and when to call it quits could mean a lot to a candidate's future. We speak with Politico's Matt Latimer with what he calls a guide for the losers.	Matt Latimer, A Martinez
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
9:13	5:00			Take Two: CA Counts 2: Talk of the elections is thick in the air, but people don't vote much in many areas of Los Angeles County. One of the lowest turnout areas is Watts in South Los Angeles. This year, SCPR is partnering with KPBS, KQED and Capital Public Radio to examine how the issues that matter to people are connecting them to civic involvement - or keeping them away. As part of our California Counts election coverage, SCPR's Mary Plummer has this story from Watts.	Mary Plummer (reporter)
		Public Health/ Medicine	Natural Disaster		
9:18	10:50			Take Two: Porter Ranch Health: As gas continues to leak from a facility near Porter Ranch, residents grown more concerned every day about their health. Will this gas make them sick, as in cancer sick? The latest monitoring of the gas leak finds an increase in Benzene and methane levels, but health officials say they do not pose long-term health effects. Southern California Public Radio Health Reporter Stephanie O'Neill has been looking into this and joins us for more.	Stephanie O'Neill, Alex Cohen
		Sports			
9:34	12:00			Take Two: K2 Sports: Every week we get the latest sports news with Brian and Andy Kamenetsky.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez
		Sports	Public Health/ Medicine		
9:46	11:20			Take Two: Your brain on sports: For many, sports isn't just a pastime or exercise, but much more. This is Your Brain on Sports, a book written by L. Jon Wertheim and Tufts psychologist Sam Sommers, takes readers into the inner world of sports by looking at it through behavioral economics, neuroscience, and psychology. Host A Martinez talks with them about it.	Sam Sommers, L. Jon Wertheim, A Martinez

10:06	10:00	Racial Relations	Media	Take Two: Latino Media Diversity: With all of the controversy of the lack of diversity at the Oscars, there may be hope for diversity in TV. Univision is announcing a new partnership with the National Hispanic Media Coalition. We'll talk about it with Alex Nogales of the NHMC.	Alex Nogales, Alex Cohen
10:16	7:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Environment	Take Two: Jackie Lacey: LA County DA Jackie Lacey today filed criminal charges against the Southern California Gas Company over the Porter Ranch gas leak. Four misdemeanors - three counts of failing to report the release of hazardous materials on the first days of the leak back in October plus a count discharging air contaminants. We speak to her about the lawsuit.	Jackie Lacey, Alex Cohen
10:24	5:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Cosby Hearing: The embattled actor and comedian Bill Cosby is currently in a Pennsylvania court to see if he will face criminal charges stemming from a 2004 sexual assault accusation. We'll get the latest with Laurie Levenson.	Laurie Levinson, Alex Cohen
10:34	7:10	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Drafting Women: Top officers from the Army and Marine Corp say it's time women register for the draft too. The recommendations came during a hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday. For more on what the recommendation could mean, we'll talk to SCPR's Veterans & Military Issues Reporter, John Ismay.	John Ismay (reporter)
10:41	5:00	Sports	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Super bowl trafficking: Super bowl 50 is this Sunday, but Denver Broncos safety Ryan Murphy will not be there at the game. The 23 year old rookie was detained in a prostitution sting yesterday in San Jose. Law enforcement agencies have raised concerns about sex traffickers trying to cash in on the big event. Here's more from reporter Tara Syler.	Tara Syler (reporter)
10:46	8:20	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: In February, what could be more fashionable than chocolate! On this week's The Styled Side, Michelle Dalton Tyree explains how local chocolatiers are making their bars more appealing through stylish packaging and collaborations with the area's top retailers.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez

		Labor Issues	Computers/Internet/IT		
11:06	13:31:00			Airtalk: Yahoo announced layoffs amid lawsuit alleging its forced ranking review system discriminates against men. The tech company Yahoo is reeling.	Jon Parsons, Tamara Devitt
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Education		
11:22	21:38:00			Airtalk: University of Connecticut black-only learning community draws mixed reactions. The University of Connecticut is setting aside specific rooms in its new dorm building for more than 40 African-American male students.	Nolan Cabrera, Joe Hicks
		Science	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:46	11:46:00			Airtalk: A new study makes a major stride toward understanding the cause of schizophrenia. The landmark study published in the journal Nature will not lead to new treatments nor to widely available testing for individual risk in the near future, but it does explain some mysteries surrounding the disease such as why the disorder often begins in adolescence.	Steve McCarroll, Keith Nuechterlein
		Foreign News	Public Health/ Medicine		
12:06	17:30:00			Airtalk: Zika virus threat renews interest in DDT insecticide. Without a vaccine or treatment for the Zika virus, experts are debating aggressive campaigns for mosquito elimination including the use of DDT (long banned in the U.S.).	Robert Zubrin, Dina Fonseca
		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Computers/Internet/IT		
12:26	6:26:00			Airtalk: Why Amazon wants to open up 400 more brick-and-mortar bookstores. Amazon.com, the online "everything store," opened its first brick-and-mortar bookstore in Seattle late last year.	Spencer Soper
		Religion	Science		
12:42	16:09			Airtalk: New study looks at how religion, class, and gender factor into self-identification of biracial Americans. A Pew report from last year found that multiracial adults make up close to 7 percent of the US population. It's projected that by 2050, one in five Americans will be multiracial.	Lauren Davenport
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2016					

		Arts And Culture	Computers/Internet/IT		
3:36	6:03			The Frame: Michelle Lanz reports on the virtual reality (VR) expo at Sundance	Michelle Lanz/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Foreign News		
3:42	4:55			The Frame: Josie Huang reports on "Kung Fu Panda"'s Mandarin release in the U.S.	Josie Huang
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:26			The Frame: Jonathan Krisel talks about his new show "Baskets" about a Paris-trained, Bakersfield clown	Jonathan Krisel/John Horn
		Transportation			
9:06	2:30			Take Two: Vox and Transpo promo: Today on the show, it's TRANSPORT DAY -- we're talking about how LA moves and the ways we get around. Whatever your mode of transportation, you can't get around the fact that Los Angeles is THE most congested city in the United States. As much as we complain about moving around LA, we DO have choices, as our news apprentice, Lori Galarreta discovered when she spoke to some folks in Pasadena.	Stanley Wong, Christine Brown, Lyna Delo, Serey Sdoeung, Crystal Guitierrez, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News	Politics		
9:09	8:00			Take Two: Colombia President: Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos will be meeting with President Obama today to commemorate 15 years of capital Plan Colombia. BBC reporter Natalio Cosoy joins the show to discuss.	Natalio Cosoy, A Martinez
		Foreign News	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:17	7:10			Take Two: Guatemala Trial: A trial that is being called a landmark sexual violence case is underway in Guatemala City. The trial focuses on a military base in Guatemala and reported accounts of sexual slavery that took place 36 years ago. We'll talk about it with Carrie Kahn.	Carrie Kahn, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
9:24	4:30			Take Two: Kung Fu Panda: Kung Fu Panda 3 is set to trounce its competitors at the box office for a second week in a row. Seen it already? Want to see it again - in Chinese? Kung Fu Panda 3 is the first Hollywood production to be shown in English AND Chinese in the US. SCPR's Josie Huang looks at what could be a new trend.	Josie Huang (reporter)
		Transportation			
9:34	7:00			Take Two: State of Transport: An overview of some of LA's key traffic issues with Herbie Huff from the UCLA Transportation Institute.	Herbie Huff, Alex Cohen, A Martinez
		Transportation	Economics and Business		
9:41	6:00			Take Two: Crenshaw Line: The new Crenshaw/LAX MTA line promises to bring big changes to neighborhoods that have long called for more development: Leimert Park, Park Mesa Heights, Inglewood. But it's not set to open for three more years. In the meantime, residents and businesses along the line are dealing with the day-to-day challenges of construction. Take Two's Dorian Merina has been tracking two local restaurants over the past year and brings us their stories.	Dorian Merina (reporter)
		Transportation	Economics and Business		
9:47	5:00			Take Two: Crenshaw Folo: MTA has pledged \$10 million a year to local businesses hurt by construction along the Crenshaw/LAX line - how is it being spent? How can local businesses access it? Also, a fight is brewing over a contentious part of the train line that comes above ground in Park Mesa Heights. What did residents have to say at the last public meeting?	Dorian Merina, A Martinez
		Transportation			
9:52	5:10			Take Two: Great Race Pt 1: The car may be king in Southern California, but is it always the best way to get around? Take Two is holding a race. The route: downtown LA's Union Station to the Santa Monica pier. The OC Register's motor critic Sue Carpenter is in a car, SCPR's Jacob Margolis is riding a bike, and SCPR's Leo Duran is hopping aboard mass transit. We check in with them at the start of the race.	Leo Duran, Jacob Margolis, Sue Carpenter
		Transportation			
10:06	6:20			Take Two: Transport Psychology: Take Two's transportation friend, UCLA's Herbie Huff discusses why we travel the way we do and her own love of cycling and LA's bike policies	Herbie Huff, A Martinez

10:13	4:00	Transportation		Take Two: First-last mile: To get more people riding mass transit in Southern California, it takes more than selling them on the ride, itself. SCPR's Leo Duran explains a strategy in Los Angeles to encourage more riders by making the path between their home and the stop more inviting.	Leo Duran (reporter)
10:17	9:40	Transportation	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: History of freeways: Freeways are as much a part of the identity of Los Angeles as sunshine or the movie business. But how did it become that way? Hard as it is to imagine, there was a time before freeways in Los Angeles, before cars became the dominant mode of transportation. Matt Roth, a historian with the Automobile Club of Southern California, joins Take Two to explain how the freeway system built up the way it did.	Matt Roth, A Martinez
10:27	1:30	Transportation		Take Two: Great Race Pt 3: They're getting close; Leo, Sue and Jacob have made it across La Brea. We check in.	Leo Duran, Jacob Margolis, Sue Carpenter
10:34	7:35	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	Take Two: EV Batteries: There are more options if you're in the market for an electric car, but it's still a tiny part of the overall car market. One of the reasons could be the power and range of the battery - most electric cars get fewer than 100 miles on a full charge, but that could be changing. We talk about it with Steve Levine, author of the book "The Powerhouse: Inside the Invention of a Battery to Save the World."	Steve Levine, Alex Cohen
10:42	6:00	Transportation		Take Two: Parking Policies: Whether you drive an electric vehicle, a regular car or another mode of transport, parking is a headache. SCPR's transportation reporter, Meghan McCarty explains why -- and how the problem is being solved	Megahn McCarty (reporter)
10:48	8:00	Transportation		Take Two: Great Race finale: Leo, Sue and Jacob have made it to Santa Monica Pier -- but who got there first? Who will win the great race? Leo, Jacob and Sue share what they learned from the race, as we reveal the fastest way to get around town...	Leo Duran, Jacob Margolis, Sue Carpenter, A Martinez, Alex Cohen

		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:06	17:13			AirTalk: Debating CDC's strict warning against alcohol for women not on birth control. There is a backlash against advice from the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) warning sexually active women women not to drink alcohol if they are not using birth control.	Emily Oster, Tom Donaldson
		Education	Sacramento/State Politics		
11:25	13:30			AirTalk: As CA District of Choice bill awaits reauthorization, is it time to allow more kids to transfer? A comprehensive study by California's Legislative Analyst (LAO) bolsters efforts to reauthorize a California law that allows school districts to accept student transfers from outside districts.	Bob Huff, Sean Goldman
		Economics and Business	Transportation		
11:41	15:06			AirTalk: Consumer advocate, self-driving car researcher debate CA DMV's proposed rules for autonomous vehicles. California is the car capital of the world.	John M. Simpson, Brad Templeton
		Religion	Politics		
12:06	31:57:00			AirTalk: Marco Rubio, an Evangelical Catholic? The dynamics of religious hybrids. A recent Politico article addressed Marco Rubio's journey to Catholicism to Mormonism to an Evangelical megachurch and back again.	Brett Hoover, Rabbi Adam Greenwald, Cecil M. Robeck Jr.
		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Economics and Business		
12:43	15:12			AirTalk: What we think we know about non-conformists is all wrong, says Wharton professor in new book. The business world worships innovation and non-conformity.	Adam Grant
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:36	5:24			The Frame: Jason Lew talks about race and his directorial debut at Sundance, "The Free World"	Jason Lew/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:43	5:15			The Frame: Tim Greiving reports on "Petal Drop LA," created by an anonymous art collective	Tim Greiving
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:30			The Frame: Actor Josh Brolin talks about the Coen Brothers and his new role in "Hail, Caesar!"	Josh Brolin/John Horn
		Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
9:06	13:00			Take Two: Female Democratic Split: Last night was the most feisty debate yet seen for Democratic candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders. The two faced off in Durham, New Hampshire - hot on the heels of a very close contest in Iowa at the beginning of the week. Choosing which candidate to support can bring up mixed feelings for some Democrats. Especially female democrats. For more on the role of gender in this race, Ronnee Schrieber, Professor of Political Science at San Diego State, and Kelly Dittmar Professor of Political science at Rutgers university join the show to discuss.	Kelly Dittmar, Ronnee Schrieber, Alex Cohen
		Economics and Business	Public Health/ Medicine		
9:19	6:00			Take Two: Drug pricing: Earlier this year Martin Shkreli be-came the public's most hated man after his former company, Turing Pharmaceuticals, raised the price of a life saving drug from \$13.50 a pill to \$750 overnight. Yesterday he faced members of Congress who tried to question him on the decision to raise the price of the drug. We'll talk about it with Rachel Roubain of National Journal.	Rachel Roubain, A Martinez
		Natural Disaster			
9:25	4:00			Take Two: Porter Ranch Reax: The announcement came yesterday from Governor Jerry Brown's office, saying the final phase to plug up the leak should begin on Monday. Yet, the situation is far from over, especially for residents. Here to tell us more is Paula Cracium, president of the Porter Ranch Neighborhood Council.	Paula Cracium, Alex Cohen
		Natural Disaster			
9:34	8:45			Take Two: Environmental Disasters: Residents in Watts and Vernon have coped for years with lead that's tainted the ground surrounding their homes. Meanwhile, Porter Ranch has gotten most of the spotlight, lately. Take Two chats with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Dan Fagin about what makes one environmental disaster get more attention than others.	Dan Fagin, A Martinez

		Natural Disaster	Economics and Business		
9:42	7:30			Take Two: Regulating Utilities: The gas leak in Porter Ranch has gotten some attention from state lawmakers this week and moved state lawmakers to propose an overhaul of the California Public Utilities Commission. Lead by Assemblyman Mike Gatto, the proposed legislation would ask voters to strip the agency's authority and re-distribute it's power among other entities. Marisa Lagos has been following this for San Francisco public radio station KQED, she joins the show to discuss.	Marisa Lagos, Alex Cohen
		Science			
9:50	6:45			Take Two: Lab Notes: SCPR's Sanden Totten with the latest from the world of science.	Sanden Totten, A Martinez
		Transportation			
10:06	7:00			Take Two: 101 Slow Jam: A reminder that tonight, a part of the 101 Freeway near downtown LA will be closed for the demolition of the Sixth Street Bridge. Officials are calling it the 101 Slow Jam. SCPR's commuting and mobility reporter Meghan McCarty is here with more.	Meghan McCarty, A Martinez
		Transportation			
10:13	6:00			Take Two: High-speed rail: Yesterday we spent a lot of time talking about transportation in Southern California. One thing we didn't get the chance to touch on is California's bullet train project. The high-speed rail will travel from Los Angeles to the San Francisco Bay area once it's finished. The estimated completion date was set for sometime in 2022. But according to recent reports from California rail officials, it will be longer than expected before the train is ready for passengers. Tim Sheehan, who's been following the rail project for The Fresno Bee, joins the show to discuss.	Tim Sheehan, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture	Transportation		
10:19	5:55			Take Two: Amtrak singer: On the Amtrak route the Pacific Surfliner, sometimes you might hear more than just "All Aboard!" SCPR's Leo Duran brings us an audio postcard of the train's cafe car attendant who sometimes announces what's for sale...with a song.	Leo Duran, Alex Cohen
		Environment			
10:34	6:00			Take Two: Cuba wine: Cuba, the island nation is better known for rum drinks like mojitos and cuba libres. But that may be changing. The Associated Press recently featured a piece about a new movement to bring fine wine to Cuba. The AP's Havana Bureau Chief Michael Weissenstein joins the show to discuss.	Michael Weissenstein, Alex Cohen

		Media			
10:40	7:00			Take Two: YouTube Red: YouTube red just announced it will be releasing its first original content next week. But what is YouTube Red? How does it work and how does it benefit its viral stars? Andrew Wallenstein with Variety joins the show to discuss.	Andrew Wallenstein, A Martinez
		Foreign News			
10:47	4:45			Take Two: BBC Valentine Flowers: A look at how the majority of flowers ordered for Valentine's day come from South America.	BBC reporter
		Arts And Culture			
10:52	6:05			Take Two: Weekend Preview: Not sure what to do with your weekend? SCPR's social media editor, Kristen Lepore's got you covered with the Weekend Preview.	Kristen Lepore, A Martinez
		Washington, DC reports	Politics		
11:06	17:43			Airtalk: Clinton, Sanders go one-on-one in New Hampshire town hall. It has always been a two-horse race.	Edward-Isaac Dovere
		Energy	Environment		
11:26	8:39			Airtalk: Local energy reliability possibly at risk with Porter Ranch gas leak. The heads of three California energy agencies said this week they are concerned Los Angeles could run short of the natural gas it needs to generate power over the coming hot summer months if a massive underground gas field is shut down.	Robert Weisenmiller
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Washington, DC reports		
11:46	21:05			Airtalk: Ethical, legal questions surrounding Pentagon initiative to freeze eggs, sperm. A new Pentagon pilot program would pay for active duty members of the U.S. military to have sperm or eggs frozen, says Defense Secretary Ashton Carter.	Judith Daar, Dr. Aaron Kheriaty

		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	23:44			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Hail, Caesar!,' 'Rams,' 'The Choice' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Amy Nicholson and Justin Chang review this week's new movie releases including the latest Coen brothers' "Hail Caesar!," a well-received Icelandic tragi-comedy "Rams," plus "The Choice" based on a Nicholas Sparks novel.	Amy Nicholson, Justin Chang
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:23	10:38			Airtalk: Winter on Fire: Ukraine's Fight for Freedom. The Oscar-nominated documentary "Winter on Fire" takes viewers inside what started as peaceful protests in Kiev's independence Square but soon turned violent, culminating in February, 2014 as the Euromaidan Revolution.	Evgeny Afineevsky
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:44	13:59			Airtalk: Director of Oscar-nominated documentary 'Amy' on the life of the talented yet troubled singer. Amy Winehouse was on track to be one of the biggest musical artists of the 21st century.	Asif Kapadia
<b>SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6, 2016</b>					
12:07	3:58	Sports	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Sanden Totten about what to do in Los Angeles instead of watching the Super Bowl on Sunday.	John Rabe, Sanden Totten
12:16	6:53	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to KPCC's Rita Purdue, former Jubilee cast member from a showgirl production in Las Vegas.	John Rabe, Rita Purdue
12:25	2:12	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the week: "Got to Get You into My Life" by Earth Wind and Fire	John Rabe

12:27	13:44	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to photographer Catherine Opie about her new show called "700 Nimes Road" for the Bel Air address of the ranch-style home Elizabeth Taylor lived in for decades.	John Rabe, Catherine Opie
12:44	7:08	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Peter Moruzzi a historic preservationist who founded the Palm Springs Modern Committee in 1998.	John Rabe, Peter Moruzzi
12:50	7:18	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: The duo share what 5 things you can do this week in the LA area.	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
<b>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:36	5:46			The Frame: theroot.com's associate editor Danielle Belton talks about Beyonce's "Formation"	Danielle Belton/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Homosexuality		
3:42	5:10			The Frame: Elyssa Dudley profiles bounce artist Big Freedia	Big Freedia/Elyssa Dudley
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
4:38	9:26			The Frame: Bobby and Taylor McFerrin talk about their father-son concert	Bobby McFerrin/Taylor McFerrin/John Horn

9:06	7:35	Natural Disaster	Foreign News	Take Two: Taiwan earthquake: A 6.4 magnitude earthquake hit Taiwan on Saturday - killing at least 38 people. Most of them were in a 17 story building in a city in the southern part of the country. Southern California is home to the largest community of Taiwanese living in the US - including Pei-te Lien, who has family and friends in Taiwan. Alex Cohen gets her reaction to the news.	Pei-te Lien, Alex Cohen
9:15	7:00	Sports	Economics and Business	Take Two: Super Bowl Ads: Unless you love watching a low-scoring defensive struggle, yesterday's Super Bowl was a snoozer. So if you're not a football fan but love watching what's on in-between then there were plenty of commercials that had people buzzing, laughing or wondering what is going on. A Martinez breaks down Madison Avenue's Super Sunday performance with Variety's Brian Steinberg.	Brian Steinberg, A Martinez
9:22	7:25	Sports	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Women and the NFL: A year after PSAs against domestic violence aired in the Super Bowl, Take Two looks at how the NFL has made amends with its audience and how fans have responded. For example, on Thursday, at the first ever NFL Women's Summit, officials announced an extension of the 'Rooney Rule' to female executives. We talk to Jane McManus guest about how things are – and are not – changing.	Jane McManus, A Martinez
9:34	4:25	Orange County	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: OC jail break mistakes: Those three inmates who escaped from an Orange County jail roamed around California for about a week. They got hair cuts ... took a cab driver hostage. Then, one escapee turned himself in. The others were captured the next day. Now that the inmates are back in custody, Southern California Public Radio's Erika Aguilar reports there are still glaring unanswered questions about what went wrong.	Erika Aguilar (reporter)
9:39	10:15	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: On the Lot: We get the latest entertainment news with Rebecca Keegan from the LA Times.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez
9:49	8:38	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Filming Carol: As part of our continuing coverage of Oscar-nominated cinematographers, Alex Cohen speaks to Ed Lachman, the DP of the film Carol.	Ed Lachman, Alex Cohen

10:06	7:35	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Is porn a health hazard?: Utah Senator Todd Weiler wants porn to be declared a public health crisis. If his legislation were successful, adult content would fall into the same category as cigarettes and alcohol. What could happen in the state if the proposal moves forward, and what could it mean for the rest of the country? Take Two has reached out to the Senator for comment.	Senator Todd Weiler, A Martinez
10:15	8:25	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Porn addiction: Utah Senator Weiler says exposure to pornography at a young age could negatively affect a person's view of woman and sex. Another lawmaker has even proposed a 12-step program for diagnosed "porn addicts." Is porn really so bad? Take Two talks about it with Marty Klein. He's a licensed Marriage & Family Therapist and author of "Sexual Intelligence: What we really want from sex and how to get it."	Marty Klein, Alex Cohen
10:24	7:00	Economics and Business		Take Two: The home of San Bernardino shooters: In San Bernardino, the home of the perpetrators behind December's mass shooting is going on sale. A Martinez talks with real estate expert Randall Bell about how to even unload a property with a notorious past.	Randall Bell, A Martinez
10:34	9:40	Diversity/ Cultural Events		Take Two: The Year of the Monkey: Feb. 8 is the beginning of the Chinese New Year. In honor of the year of the monkey, we'll take a look at how Asian Americans are celebrating the holiday, including how it's changed over the years. A Martinez talks to Joz Wang, CEO of the culture site eight-asians dot com and Tom Xia, a filmmaker based in Arcadia.	Joz Wang, Tom Xia, A Martinez
10:45	4:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Economics and Business	Take Two: Dining in San Francisco's Chinatown: Monday officially marks Chinese Lunar New Year, and San Francisco, home to California's oldest Chinatown, is celebrating all month long. Some of the city's historic banquet halls, though, won't be hosting traditional New Year parties. They've closed their doors. KQED's Stephanie Martin Taylor tells us about two Bay Area chefs trying to resurrect Chinatown's high end dining with a modern twist.	Stephanie Martin (reporter)
10:50	8:50	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Backstage at the Oscars: Art Streiber has had a unique opportunity every year for the past 15 years. He's one of the few backstage Oscar photographers. We take a look at his past work, memorable moments and what he's looking forward to this year.	Art Streiber, Alex Cohen

		Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
11:06	22:53			Airtalk: Clinton surrogates walk fine line between drawing, repelling female voters with feminism. Hillary Clinton brought out heavyweights of feminism to her New Hampshire rallies over the weekend.	Patrick Murray, Regina Clemente, Kate Maeder
		Housing Issues	Talk of the City		
11:24	13:37			Airtalk: Board of Supervisors to vote on historic homeless initiative--what's different this time. For months the LA County Board of Supervisors and LA's City Council have been going back and forth on a series of homeless initiatives to address the region's fast growth of homelessness.	Sheila Kuehl, Rev. Andy Bales
		Arts And Culture	Science		
11:48	10:58			Airtalk: Why is it so hard for some of us to make friends as adults? As a kid on the playground, we're surrounded by potential friends.	Irene Levine
		Washington, DC reports	Politics		
12:06	14:15			Airtalk: AirTalk election coverage 2016: What the candidates must do to secure victory in NH. We're just a day away from New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, where Donald Trump hopes to make up for his loss to Ted Cruz in last week's Iowa caucuses and Hillary Clinton hopes her momentum from a narrow win in Iowa will continue into the Granite State, where the Senator from neighboring Vermont has a double digit lead in the polls.	Frank Cohen, Lori Cox Han
		Environment	Public Health/ Medicine		
12:22	16:34			Airtalk: Fact vs. Fear in the Porter Ranch gas leak. Last week the pile-on of lawsuits against Southern California Gas Company for its natural gas leak near Porter Ranch continued as California Attorney General Kamala Harris added her allegations of negligence and damage and L.A. County Dist.	Sharon McNary, Stephanie O'Neill
		Talk of the City	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:41	16:59			Airtalk: New book on Los Angeles looks at the fits of violence that created the city. Before Los Angeles became the world's dream factory, before it was the idyllic paradise of surf and sun, the City of Angels started as one of the most violent places in America.	John Mack Faragher
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2016					

		Entertainment Industry	Politics		
3:36	5:04			The Frame: Ted Johnson of Variety talks about Hollywood endorsements of political candidates	Ted Johnson/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:36			The Frame: LA Times TV critic Mary McNamara talks about the premiere of Samantha Bee's "Full Frontal"	Mary McNamara/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
3:48	9:40			The Frame: Director Adam McKay talks about his movie "The Big Short," Bernie Sanders, the Oscars	Adam McKay/John Horn
		Environment	Politics		
9:06	8:20			Take Two: Coastal Commission: Charles Lester, the current head of the California Coastal Commission will attend a public meeting as other members of the panel vote to support or remove him from the position. Lester has headed the powerful agency since 2011, but has come under scrutiny from members of the commission as of late. We'll find out more with Sean Hecht, he's with the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at UCLA.	Sean Hecht, A Martinez
		Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
9:15	13:00			Take Two: Feminism in Politics: Polls indicate that many of the state's young female Democrats will vote for Clinton's rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders though Clinton has a lead with the gender overall. Have young, female Sanders supporters lost sight of how hard it is for women to 'climb the ladder'? Take Two examines the generational gender split with Vivian Rothstein who is founder of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union.	Vivian Rothstein, Alex Cohen
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
9:34	10:00			Take Two: The Brood - Creative kids: Practice makes perfect. Studying and hard work make good grades. But what's a child to do to learn to be original? What's a parent to do to raise a creative child? Adam Grant, professor of management and psychology at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, says the answer may be "back off." Grant joins Take Two to talk about his recent New York Times op-ed "How to Raise a Creative Child."	Adam Grant, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
9:42	13:40			Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: New music news with music supervisor, Morgan Rhodes and Oliver Wang from Soul-Sides.com	Morgan Rhodes, Oliver Wang, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Housing Issues		
10:06	8:45			Take Two: Hawthorne on Inglewood: LA Times Architecture critic Christopher Hawthorne has a message for the architects of the new stadium in Inglewood: think about the surrounding community when you design and construct the new facility. He talks to Alex Cohen about it.	Christopher Hawthorne, Alex Cohen
		Housing Issues	Economics and Business		
10:15	8:15			Take Two: Urban Developments: So plans for the new NFL stadium in Inglewood are grand, to be sure, and there are lots of questions about how the mega-development fits in with the surrounding community. To explore that a little more, we're joined by Raphael Bostic, professor of urban development at USC's Price School of Public Policy.	Raphael Bostic, A Martinez
		Public Health/ Medicine	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:24	6:00			Take Two: Zika abortions: One of the most troubling aspects of the Zika virus is the effect it has on newborns – most are born with severe developmental issues and are not expected to have a normal life span. This has many in Latin America, where the disease is most present, advocating for an end to the strict restrictions on abortions. We'll speak with guest Julia Symmes Cobb, reporter for the Washington Post currently stationed in Bogota, Colombia.	Julia Symmes Cobb, A Martinez
		Sports	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:34	10:00			Take Two: Football & women Pt 2: Alex Cohen speaks with Holly K. Peterson, performance poet and former wide receiver with the San Diego Surge about the realities of being a woman who plays football.	Holly K. Peterson, Alex Cohen
		Economics and Business			
10:44	6:21			Take Two: Sugar tax: Two years ago Mexico implemented a tax on sugary foods and drinks. t was part of a plan targeted to help one of the fattest countries in the world. Since then consumers have cut back on buying sugary products by as much as 12% recently. What's debatable though is exactly how much of a difference these sugar taxes has made on the health of the people it's designed to help.	Martinne Geller, A Martinez

		Economics and Business			
10:51	6:30			Take Two: The whisky commodity: If you're looking to make an investment, forget gold and oil -- a dram of whisky could be the way to go to make a buck. The Rare Whisky Apex 1000 Index is on the up, while traditional commodity and equity assets are hurting investors. Take Two finds out why with Nicholas Pollacchi, CEO of The Whisky Dog, a company that hosts events about whisky.	Nicholas Pollacchi, Alex Cohen
11:06	15:11	Natural Disaster	Environment	Airtalk: Amid talk of fires, not rain, climatologists defend a so far shy El Niño. It's supposed to reach nearly 90-degrees in parts of Los Angeles today, just hours after recording-breaking hot weather swept through with Santa Ana winds on Monday -- so where's the cool, wet El Niño we've been promised now for months?	William Patzert, Daniel L. Swain
11:23	20:12	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	Airtalk: Ed experts debate efficacy of revamped SAT test set to debut in March. Four years in the making, the new SAT test will be unveiled in a month. It's the biggest overhaul of the college admission test in a decade.	Jed Applerouth, Robert Schaeffer
11:46	12:16	Sports	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: FRONTLINE documentary looks at popular yet uncharted world of daily fantasy sports. Under federal law, online sports betting is illegal.	Walt Bogdanich
12:06	23:33	Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Police leaders at odds over use-of-force reforms. A police group's proposal that law enforcement officers be required to do more than what's minimally required by law in violent encounters has spurred anger and pushback from leading national groups representing chiefs and rank-and-file sworn officers.	Tim Williams, David A. Klingler
12:21	6:23	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: POTUS' FY 2017 budget proposal earmarks \$19 billion for cybersecurity, but where will it go? In his final budget proposal as President of the United States, lame duck though it may be, Barack Obama is making a big push to shore up holes in the nation's cybersecurity after several major hacks in the U.S. last year, including the Chinese theft of millions of Americans' security records from the Office of Personnel Management.	Tim Starks

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
12:41	17:01			Airtalk: The legend of Nina Simone, according to Oscar-nominated doc maker. The woman known to the world as Nina Simone was born Eunice Waymon, whose virtuosity at the piano was evident at a very early age.	Liz Garbus, Ambassador Shabazz
<b>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:49			The Frame: Executive producer of "The People v. O.J. Simpson" talks about shutting down freeways to film	Brad Simpson/Michelle Lanz
		Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:42	6:43			The Frame: Film producer Ross Putnam explains his new Twitter account @femscriptintros	Ross Putnam
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	9:43			The Frame: Jennifer Jason Leigh of "The Hateful Eight" and "Anomalisa" talks about her career	Jennifer Jason Leigh/John Horn
		Politics	Racial Relations		
9:06	10:00			Take Two: The nonwhite voter: Donald Trump prevailed in the GOP primary, capturing 35 percent of the vote. Bernie Sanders trounced Hillary Clinton with more than a 20 point lead. Next up on the political calendar is Nevada and South Carolina - states with a very different demographic DNA. For more on how the race will become about race, Lisa Garcia Bedolla a professor of political science and Latin American Studies at UC Berkeley and Todd Shaw, professor of political science and African American studies at the University of South Carolina join the show.	Lisa Garcia Bedolla, Todd Shaw, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
9:16	4:05			Take Two: California counts: Kensington, meet City Heights, and City Heights meet Kensington. The two San Diego neighborhoods are less than a mile apart, but are vastly different in demographics and voter turnout.	Claire Trageser (reporter)

		Housing Issues			
9:20	11:20			Take Two: L.A. Homeless fix: Lawmakers in Los Angeles took broad steps Tuesday to tackle the region's homeless problems. Take Two gets the reaction to the measure from several advocates for the homeless: Reverend Andy Bales from Union Rescue Mission, Pete White from LA Community Action Network and Jerry Neuman from United Way LA.	Andy Bales, Pete White, Jerry Neuman, A Martinez
		Sports			
9:34	9:00			Take Two: K2 Sports: News from the week in sports with Brian and Andy Kamenetsky.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
9:44	11:50			Take Two: Rebel Wilson: The comedian stars in the film "How to Be Single." Alex talks to her about women in comedy and film and the bawdy roles she finds herself in.	Rebel Wilson, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News			
10:06	7:40			Take Two: Iguala Students Forensics: It turns out, what the Mexican government calls the "historic truth" about the missing 43 students in Iguala may be lacking in some truth. We explore what it could mean for the search ahead and reaction from the students' families with Jo Tuckman, Latin American Bureau Chief for VICE News.	Jo Tuckman, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine			
10:15	6:00			Take Two: Impatient BMI: SCPR's consumer health reporter Rebecca Plevin on the impact of BMI's on healthcare coverage.	Rebecca Plevin (reporter)
		Public Health/ Medicine			
10:21	8:10			Take Two: BMI Folo: One of the areas that the Body Mass Index has faced doubt as a proper medical measurement is when it's used to analyze across racial and socioeconomic lines. The prevalence of overweight or obese individuals changes dramatically when analyzed within those groups. We discuss this more with Deborah Burnet, a professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Chicago school of Medicine.	Deborah Burnet, Alex Cohen

		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
10:34	8:00			Take Two: SCOTUS Environment: In a major blow to President Obama's climate change agenda, the Supreme Court yesterday blocked the Obama Administration's rules to limit greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. While California is set to remain on track with its targets, the court's action calls the future of the president's plan into question. Cara Horowitz, Co-Executive Director of the Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at UCLA School of Law, joins Take Two to discuss.	Cara Horowitz, A Martinez
10:41	4:40	Arts And Culture	Sacramento/State Politics	Take Two: CA Report- Graffiti: Here in the local environment of southern California, there is a whole lot of graffiti. The city of Los Angeles spends around seven million dollars each year paying workers to paint over tags. Graffiti is illegal in this state - you can even wind up doing time for it. But there's a space in Fresno where graffiti is perfectly legal. Recently about 80 artists from across California aimed their spray cans at this stretch of wall at a local park in tribute to their crew's founder. Reporter Alice Daniel has the story.	Alice Daniel (Reporter)
11:06	1:18:24	Panel (three or more guests)	Politics	Airtalk: AirTalk Live: Student Democrats, Republicans debate election 2016. Granite State voters streamed to the polls yesterday for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, with Bernie Sanders winning the state's Democratic primary and Donald Trump won on the Republican side.	Zach Courser, Lorn Foster, David Menefee-Libey, Vanessa Tyson
12:41	16:48	Historical Events/ History Segments	Politics	Airtalk: Just how did we end up with this presidential primary system? As a way to win the Republican Party nomination against William Howard Taft in 1912, Theodore Roosevelt capitalized on the idea of presidential primaries.	Geoffrey Cowan
10:46	8:10	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: Take Two contributor Michelle Dalton Tyree joins the show for her weekly look at the world of fashion.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
<b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2016</b>					
3:36	5:05	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Kyle Buchanan makes his case for George Miller winning the DGA award	Kyle Buchanan/John Horn

		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:41	5:32			The Frame: Collin Friesen reports on the launch party for Bob Marley's family's new cannabis brand	Collin Friesen
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:47	8:37			The Frame: Photographer Catherine Opie talks about her many shows around LA's top museums	Catherine Opie/John Horn
		Environment	Politics		
9:06	6:10			Take Two: The firing of Charles Lester: After lengthy debate and an emotionally charged meeting, California's Coastal Commission voted yesterday to oust its executive director, Charles Lester. LA Times reporter Tony Barboza is in Morro Bay, the site of the commission meeting, and he talks to Alex Cohen about what happened.	Tony Barboza, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:13	8:00			Take Two: Sheriff Baca pleads guilty: Former LA County Sheriff Lee Baca plead guilty for his role with jail corruption under his leadership and hiding an FBI informant. Take Two talks about the latest turn in events. Miriam Krinsky is the former head of the Citizens' Commission, tasked with looking at allegations of brutality within the sheriff's department. She speaks with Deepa Fernandes.	Miriam Krinsky, Deepa Fernandes
		Politics			
9:21	8:00			Take Two: What does 'progressive' really mean?: Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders have repeatedly touted their progressive pedigrees in recent months. At the last debate, the two sparred over who is the most "progressive" choice for the party nomination. "Progressive" much like the term "conservative" has taken on a somewhat enigmatic meaning in the years leading up to the 2016 election. Take Two tracks the history and the ever-evolving meaning of the word with David Canon, chair of the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.	David Canon, Alex Cohen
		Transportation	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:34	7:00			Take Two: The Wheel Thing: A federal agency has told Google it thinks the computer system in Google's autonomous car may be legally considered a "driver." That's exactly counter to a California DMV proposal that would require a licensed human being in all self-driving cars. Our motor critic Susan Carpenter says it's evidence that regulators can't agree on whether cars should be allowed to totally drive themselves, or operate on something that's more like an airplane auto-pilot system.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen

		Science			
9:41	7:30			Take Two: Gravitational waves: In a huge announcement, scientist from around the world confirmed the existence of gravitational waves, or ripples in the fabric of space and time. Scientists say that they're a brand new way of observing the universe and will give us more information about the cosmos. Southern California Public radio's science reporter Sanden Totten breaks down the news with Deepa Fernandes.	Sanden Totten, Deepa Fernandes
		Arts And Culture			
9:49	8:50			Take Two: Bridget Carpenter: The new mini series 11.22.63 is adapted from the Stephen King book about a time traveling teacher who goes back in time to save JFK. Producer Bridget Carpenter talks to Alex Cohen about the project and making the turn from playwright to making TV shows.	Bridget Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
10:06	16:15			Take Two: State of Affairs: The first primary of the 2016 presidential season is out of the way, but California won't have its say until June. In this week's State of Affairs we discuss the presidential race and Golden State politics, as well as President Obama's visit to the state this week with Carla Marinucci, Politico's California Playbook reporter, and Scott Shafer, senior editor for KQED's California Politics and Government Desk.	Carla Marinucci, Scott Shafer, Alex Cohen
		Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
10:23	9:05			Take Two: Math whizzes: It used to be that American Student were not so great at complicated math, compared to kids from other countries. But that appears to be changing, according to Peg Tyre, who is writing about it for The Atlantic. She joins Deepa Fernandes for more.	Peg Tyre, Deepa Fernandes
		Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:34	11:30			Take Two: Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue and body psychology: The Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue is annual tradition for the magazine. Some say that it's the best issue of the magazine to come out every year. Others accuse the magazine of body-shaming, as the editors only pick the most model-esque women to appear in their pages. This year, however, a different model is getting attention. Ashley Graham will appear as the first plus-sized model in the history of the swimsuit issue. We talk about this shift and what is says about how we view body image in this country with Sarah Banet-Weiser. She is a professor of American Studies and Ethnicity at USC and a director of the Annenberg School of Communication.	Sarah Banet-Weiser, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
10:46	6:00			Take Two: Floating library: Starting tomorrow and through this weekend, Echo Park Lake will have it's very own floating library! The artist behind the project, Sarah Peters, joins us to talk about it.	Sarah Peters, Deepa Fernandes

		Environment	Foreign News		
10:52	3:30			Take Two: Australia Big Dry: It's another dry, warm weekend ahead here in So Cal, but weather scientists say we could see a wave of Pacific storms in the months ahead. Meanwhile, across the globe, El Nino is being blamed for an extended heat wave and drought. It's affecting much of northern Australia, and that's putting a lot of pressure on farmers. The BBC's Phil Mercer reports.	Phil Mercer (reporter)
11:06	21:20	Education	Science	Airtalk: Physicists on why discovery of gravitational waves is earth-shattering for scientific community. For the first time ever, scientists can actually hear the universe.	Alan Weinstein, Lawrence Krauss
11:30	26:08:00	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	Airtalk: The great teacher shortage: what is the cause? What are the solutions? A report released in January by the Learning Policy Institute warned of an impending teacher shortage in California.	Angela Minnici, Linda Darling-Hammond, Catherine Brown, Eric Scroggins
12:06	14:41	Environment	Politics	Airtalk: Another battle brews as Coastal Commission looks to hire new director. The search for a replacement for Charles Lester promises to be contentious, after last night's firing of the top executive of the California Coastal Commission.	Steve Kinsey, Fred Gaines, Sarah Sikich
12:23	17:57	Economics and Business	Politics	Airtalk: Bernie and Hillary vie for union endorsements in Nevada and beyond. The Nevada caucuses are fast approaching this month, and the Culinary Union -- the most powerful union in the state with over 60,000 members -- has yet to endorse a Democratic candidate for president.	Nicholas Riccardi, John Nichols
12:43	14:55	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk: The fight to #BringDatingBack on college campuses. The Love and Fidelity Network is running its campaign, #BringDatingBack, on college campuses this Valentine's Day.	Caitlin La Ruffa, Kathleen Bogle
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2016					

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:51	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Rolling Stone editor Simon Vozick-Levinson talks about Kanye's launch for "Life of Pablo"	Simon Vozick-Levinson/John Horn
3:42	6:57	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Singer-songwriter Lianne La Havas talks about her new album, "Blood"	Lianne La Havas/James Kim
3:49	9:56	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Sylvester Stallone talks about agreeing to do Ryan Coogler's "Creed"	Sylvester Stallone/John Horn
9:06	9:00	Politics	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Love & politics: How do couples with conflicting political views keep the peace? We talk about it with dating coach, Damona Hoffman.	Damona Hoffman, Alex Cohen
9:15	7:20	Religion	Foreign News	Take Two: Pope in Mexico: Pope Francis kicks off his 5-day trip to Mexico today. And so far, his schedule alone is already drawing attention with visits to some of the most troubled areas of the country, including Chiapas, Michoacan and the border city of Ciudad Juarez. His trip will also chart the migration route of asylum-seekers fleeing violence in Central America. We'll get a preview with Verónica Calderon, reporter with NY Times en Español.	Verónica Calderon, Deepa Fernandes
9:23	6:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events		Take Two: Baby Autumn: The parents of a one-year-old girl shot dead by a stray bullet in Compton say they're heartbroken. Questions are being asked about the death of Autumn Johnson, but some in the community say there's reluctance for people to point the finger at the killer. Compton Mayor, Aja Brown, along with church leaders met Thursday night to address violence in the area.	Jasmyne Cannick, Deepa Fernandes

		Transportation			
9:34	4:00			Take Two: Love on the Bus: The singles scene in LA is tough enough to navigate, but try doing it without a car. Non-drivers must deal with social stigma along with logistical issues trying to date without a car in this auto-centric city. SCPR's Meghan McCarty reports.	Meghan McCarty (reporter)
		Arts And Culture			
9:37	10:20			Take Two: Deadpool: This weekend, the latest Marvel superhero movie "Deadpool" is hitting theaters. But this isn't quite like any other superhero yet seen on the big screen. Deadpool is loud, crass, and crude; and those are things that the writers are very proud of. We'll speak with screenwriters Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick about the long process towards getting the movie made, what it was like to work with Ryan Reynolds and how they feel about the character being the first pansexual Marvel hero.	Rhett Reese, Paul Wernick, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
9:48	8:30			Take Two: Live Action shorts 'Shok': A Martinez talks to director Jamie Donoughue and producer Eshref Durmishi about their Oscar nominated short film "Shok." The film takes place in Kosovo in the late 1980's, where two young boys cope with the war that engulfs their country.	Jamie Donoughue, Eshref Durmishi, A Martinez
		Public Health/ Medicine			
10:06	9:00			Take Two: Alzheimer's pill: The cover story of TIME's special Longevity Issue examines a radical and promising new approach to treating Alzheimer's disease. Reporter Alice Park wrote about a revolutionary drug that could change old age.	Alice Park, Deepa Fernandes
		Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
10:15	8:00			Take Two: Jane casting: Alex Cohen talks with film producer Ross Putman who's taken to Twitter to expose what he says is an unfortunate reality in Hollywood: many film scripts only describe female characters by their physical attractiveness.	Ross Putman, Alex Cohen
		Sports			
10:23	7:00			Take Two: Gymnastics coach: Last week the Internet went crazy over a video, but this time it wasn't a cute animal or Beyonce. It was UCLA's Sophina DeJesus who wowed the crowd with an exuberant and playful floor routine. We talk about it with UCLA head gymnastics coach, Valorie Kondos Field.	Valorie Kondos Field, Deepa Fernandes

		Arts And Culture			
10:34	5:00			Take Two: Weekend preview: SCPR's social media editor, Kristen Lepore with some ideas for things to do on this long, romance-filled weekend.	Kristen Lepore, Alex cohen
10:39	6:20	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Racial Relations	Take Two: Alt V-day cards: Looking for a card with more than love hearts and mushy messages this Valentine's Day? Writer and broadcaster, Tanzila Ahmed has a whole line of alternative, politically themed v-day cards for your loved one. She joins us in studio	Tanzila Ahmed, Deepa Fernandes
10:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Take Two: Bilingual music: The Grammy Awards are this Monday, here in Los Angeles at the Staples Center. There are of course the usual headliners, but also some artists you may not have heard of before. Jose-Luis Orozco doesn't spend a lot of time in hip clubs or on arena tours. He's most often seen performing on the local preschool and elementary school circuit. This year he's nominated for Best Children's Album for his dual language album "Come Bien!/Eat Right!"	Jose-Luis Orozco, Deepa Fernandes
11:06	13:53:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: Democratic, Republican strategists review 6th Democratic debate and reset the presidential field. After losing by double digits in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Hillary Clinton continued to go after Bernie Sanders' ambitious agenda on issues like college costs and health care during Thursday night's PBS Newshour Democratic Debate in Milwaukee.	Erikka Knuti, Lisa Camooso Miller
11:22	17:01:00	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Foreign News	Airtalk: World powers reach ceasefire in Syria. Secretary of State John Kerry announced that major world powers have reached a ceasefire in Syria that will begin in one week.	Alan Johnston, Mohsen Milani
11:42	16:29	Politics	Transportation	Airtalk: Big, fat bill on privatizing air-traffic control pits consumers against airlines. Today the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee approved legislation that would transfer control of the air-traffic control system out of the hands of the Federal Aviation Administration to a not-for-profit corporation.	Robert Poole, Thomas L. Hendricks

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
12:06	30:51:00			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Zoolander 2,' 'Deadpool,' 'How to be Single' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell and Andy Klein review this week's new movie releases including the star-studded comedy comeback, "Zoolander 2," plus "Deadpool," with Ryan Reynolds as the superhero based on a Marvel comic, also the romantic comedy starring a female ensemble, "How to be Single" and more.	Tim Cogshell, Andy Klein
		Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:42	16:40			Airtalk: NYT film critic AO Scott on life, art, and the art of criticism. Opinions are a dime a dozen, and social media has turned everyone into amateur critics.	A.O. Scott
<b>SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2016</b>					
12:07	6:47	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Off-Ramp: Elina Shatkin talks with Jean-Marie Monfort Hébert Georges Fils Laguerre, known as TIGeorge of TIGeorge's Chicken in Echo Park, about his new memoir.	Elina Shatkin, Jean-Marie Monfort Hébert Georges Fils Laguerre
12:15	4:38	Entertainment Industry	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: Preview of Off-Ramp's coverage from Musso & Frank's in Hollywood.	John Rabe, Bobby Caravella
12:22	5:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: R.H. Green talks with Geza Rohrig, actor in the film "Son of Saul" about the film and why he thinks weeping at holocaust stories is inappropriate.	R.H. Green, Geza Rohrig

12:34	5:14	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: Calire and Zac share 5 activities to do this week in LA	Claire Evans, Zac Pennington
12:47	1:13	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Mouth" by Anenon	John Rabe
12:49	4:15	Historical Events/ History Segments	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: RE-RUN: Aqualillies	
12:53	4:00	Science	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Off-Ramp: Brains-On! the science podcast for kids reveals what dinosaurs sound like	Mark Sanchez
<b>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2016 **Washington's Birthday**</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Politics		
3:36	10:31			The Frame: Beau Willimon talks about "House of Cards" while on the set of Season 3	Beau Willimon/John Horn
3:48	10:54	Arts And Culture	Politics	The Frame: Jay Roach talks about directing "All The Way," about Lyndon B. Johnson	Jay Roach/John Horn

		Panel (three or more guests)	Politics		
11:06	1:18:24			Airtalk: AirTalk Live: Student Democrats, Republicans debate election 2016. Granite State voters streamed to the polls yesterday for New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, with Bernie Sanders winning the state's Democratic primary and Donald Trump won on the Republican side.	Zach Courser, Lorn Foster, David Menefee-Libey, Vanessa Tyson
		Historical Events/ History Segments	Politics		
12:41	16:48			Airtalk: Just how did we end up with this presidential primary system? As a way to win the Republican Party nomination against William Howard Taft in 1912, Theodore Roosevelt capitalized on the idea of presidential primaries.	Geoffrey Cowan
<b>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:18			The Frame: Mark Rohanson talks about the success behind his song, "Uptown Funk"	Mark Rohanson/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Politics		
3:41	5:56			The Frame: Actor Edward Gero talks about what it was like to portray Antonin Scalia on in "The Originalist"	Edward Gero/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:47	9:12			The Frame: Director and co-writer Deniz Gamze Erguven talks about her film, "Mustang"	Deniz Gamze Erguven/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	7:00			Take Two: ASEAN Scene Set: Today, President Obama and leaders from 10 Southeast Asian countries wrap up a two-day meeting in Rancho Mirage. It's the first such meeting in the US. Leaders are from a group called the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN and talks are focused on some hot-button issues, such as trade, territorial disputes and the rising influence of China. For more, we're joined by Rosalie Murphy, reporter at the Desert Sun and she's on site there at Sunnylands.	Rosalie Murphy, Alex Cohen

		Politics			
9:13	7:00			Take Two: ASEAN Analysis: There are ten nations at the Southeast Asian meeting with President Obama at Sunnylands representing a huge region of the world, in terms of population, trade and security. But there's one country NOT present that nevertheless has a huge presence at the talks: China. Here to talk more about US-China relations and what this meeting means for the broader region is John Giorciari, Professor at the Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.	John Giorciari, Deepa Fernandes
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics		
9:21	8:45			Take Two: Scalia Folo: And just when you thought the presidential race couldn't get any more tense. The open spot on the Supreme Court, made vacant by Justice Antonin Scalia's death late last week, has ignited a big debate about who the next justice could be and how that could reshape the High Court. There are also important cases still on the docket – including some with potentially some big impacts for our region – and it's uncertain how they will turn out. For more, we're joined by Allan Ides, professor of law at Loyola Law School.	Allan Ides, Alex Cohen
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
9:34	9:00			Take Two: The Brood- Parents and Pot: Recreational marijuana is legal in five states right now. Support for pot legalization is growing in California too, but concerns still remain. Like what about the effect of legalizing marijuana on kids? Brittany Driver, the pot and parenting columnist for the Denver Post's online publication The Cannabist, joins Take Two to discuss.	Brittany Driver, Alex Cohen
		Housing Issues			
9:43	6:30			Take Two: Low-income housing: Los Angeles is in the middle of a housing crisis, with too few homes for too many people. Properties that are available are too expensive for most people. The knock on effect? Rising rental prices and renters forced to move to cheaper areas. Housing advocates say the solution is to build more apartments and houses that are specifically affordable. But a new report by the state found the opposite. Housing expert Raphael Bostic, professor of governance and public enterprise at USC joins Take Two to explain more.	Raphael Bostic, Deepa Fernandes
		Arts And Culture			
9:50	7:30			Take Two: Live action shorts 'Everything will be okay': A Martinez talks to director Patrick Vollrath about his Oscar-nominated live action short film "Everything will be Okay", as part of Take Two's Oscars series.	Patrick Vollrath, Alex Cohen, A Martinez
		Foreign News	Religion		
10:06	7:30			Take Two: Pope in Mexico: The Pope has been crisscrossing Mexico for the past four days. Meeting with President Enrique Peña Nieto, admonishing the country's Catholic bishops and making stops in some of the most troubled areas of the country. For an update on the visit so far and where he's headed next, we're joined by reporter Mónica Ortiz Uribe with Fronteras.	Mónica Ortiz Uribe, Deepa Fernandes

10:14	5:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events		Take Two: LBR - Multiracial: Here in the United States as many as 17 million people are multi-racial...born into families with two or more racial or ethnic backgrounds. Multi-racial marriages and births are on the rise...and nowhere is this more evident than in Los Angeles. As Southern California Public Radio's Leslie Berestein Rojas reports, answering the "what are you question" still isn't easy.	Leslie Berestein Rojas (reporter)
10:19	8:00	Environment		Take Two: Water Levels: A decade of rising seas is being slowed by land soaking up extra water. That's the finding from a 13-year study by scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab and UC Irvine. Take Two's Alex Cohen examines the implications with Jay Famiglietti, principal investigator of the research study.	Jay Famiglietti, Alex Cohen
10:34	8:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Marta Kaufman: "Friends" co-creator Marta Kauffman introduced a new show last fall called "Grace and Frankie" that's been a favorite on Netflix. This weekend, she receives a lifetime achievement award for her work. Take Two's Alex Cohen chats with Kauffman about her career to date.	Marta Kaufman, Alex Cohen
10:42	9:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: Take Two's Deepa Fernandes talks new music with reviewer, Steve Hochman.	Deepa Fernandes, Steve Hochman
11:06	47:02:00	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: How choosing a Supreme Court justice changes the 2016 campaign. The debate over whether it should be President Barack Obama or his successor who appoints the next Supreme Court justice is heating up.	Erwin Chemerinsky, Ilya Shapiro, Marcia Coyle, Josh Gerstein, Rory Cooper, Celinda Lake
12:06	23:04	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Airtalk: When and why violent crime rises in America. New York City, Chicago, Washington DC, Baltimore, St. Louis have all experienced a spike in violent crime in the last few years.	Barry Latzer

		Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:31	16:27			Airtalk: Crime doesn't pay...or does it? DC looks to Richmond, CA model to incentivize good behavior. Rather than locking up repeat offenders, the city of Washington D.C. is considering an alternative that would incentivize them to behave.	Kenyan McDuffie, Eugene O'Donnell
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
12:50	7:59			Airtalk: The practicality (and possibility) of eradicating mosquitoes to stop Zika, other viruses. Before the Zika virus emerged as a major health crisis, mosquitoes have long been the deadliest creatures on the planet.	Anthony A. James
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
10:51	7:45			Take Two: GRAMMYS: Kendrick Lamar's fiery GRAMMY performance created a buzz on social media last night. His music frequently provides a commentary on race and America. A look at Kendrick Lamar's wins last night and what it says about rap music. Take Two contributor Morgan Rhodes joined the show for more.	Morgan Rhodes, Deepa Fernandes
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2016					
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:36	5:32			The Frame: Debra Birnbaum of Variety discusses the ousting of Paul Lee at ABC	Debra Birnbaum/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:09			The Frame: M. Ward talks about his new album, "More Rain"	M. Ward/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:34			The Frame: David Javerbaum talks about his new play, "An Act of God"	David Javerbaum/John Horn

9:06	12:00	Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Apple Encryption: There's a battle pitting concerns about security against protection of privacy in this digital age. The order came from a federal magistrate who told Apple to help the FBI hack into an encrypted iPhone belonging to San Bernardino shooter, Syad Farook. What happens now that Apple has said no? What does all this mean for our security? Our privacy? To help answer these questions, we're joined now by two guests: Jack Lerner, Director of the Intellectual Property, Arts, and Technology Clinic at UC Irvine. We also have Eroll Southers, a security counterterrorism expert at USC.	Jack Lerner, Alex Cohen
9:18	7:15	Public Health/ Medicine	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Hospital hacking: Hackers have taken an L.A. hospital hostage ... and they say the only cure is to fork over three-and-a-half billion dollars. Since last week, the computer network at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center shut down. It's the victim of a nasty infection ... and it's known as ransomware. With computers offline ... some patients had to transfer to other hospitals, certain procedures like CT scans couldn't be done, and people's personal medical records were affected, too. To give us details on how a computer hack could take down a hospital, we're joined by Brian Barrett from Wired magazine.	Brian Barrett, Deepa Fernandes
9:25	3:45	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: California Counts- Two turnouts: A tale of two turnouts. Interstate 5 separates two Sacramento neighborhoods: working-class Meadowview and wealthier Pocket.	Ben Bradford (reporter)
9:34	11:40	Sports		Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky with a round up of sports news.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, Alex Cohen
9:46	12:00	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: American Crime Story: Executive Producers Brad Simpson and Nina Jacobson talk to Alex Cohen about their show that is sure to makes waves "The People v. OJ Simpson". We talk to them about this iconic case that is a staple in LA history.	Nina Jacobson, Brad Simpson, Alex Cohen
10:06	7:30	Education		Take Two: School Walk-in: Teachers union supporters are rallying at public schools in more than two dozen cities across the country this morning. The show of support for traditional public schools - as opposed to charter schools - included demonstrations here in Los Angeles at many LA Unified school sites. Among them, Hamilton High School in West LA, where attendees included LA Unified Superintendent Michelle King and school board President Steve Zimmer. Kyle Stokes, Southern California Public Radio's K through 12 reporter, was at Hamilton High School this morning. He joins Take Two to discuss the situation.	Kyle Stokes (reporter), Deepa Fernandes

10:14	8:15	Education	Economics and Business	Take Two: Poverty & Public School: One of the biggest challenges at LA Unified is the number of students who live in poverty. Almost 80 percent of the districts students qualify for free lunch based on family income. Nationwide the number of public school students in poverty is now over half of all students. Yet, anti-poverty programs in schools might at best offer free breakfast and lunch to poor students and the occasional bag of free shoes or clothes or school supplies. So should schools, or even a school district do more for students in poverty? Here to help answer that is Alex Johnson, Executive Director of the Children's Defense Fund, Los Angeles.	Alex Johnson, Deepa Fernandes
10:22	7:30	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: SB Emergency Care: Dr. Michael Neeki is an attending physician. He was also one of the first responders to the San Bernardino terrorist attack, which took place in his hometown. Since then, he's been carefully tracking the timeline of the incident and has ideas for how to improve medical personnel's response to another emergency situation.	Dr. Michael Neeki, Alex Cohen
10:34	8:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Live Action Shorts 'Day One': The Oscar nominated short film, Day One, tells the story of a young female interpreter that's set in Afghanistan. The story follows the central character on a mission with US soldiers searching for a terrorist, but instead encounters a pregnant woman suffering from complications. Writer and director Henry Hughes and producer Michael Steiner joined A Martinez in the studio.	Henry Hughes, Michael Steiner, A Martinez
10:41	4:24	Sacramento/State Politics		CAL Pot Feature: California farms are known for churning out fruits, veggies and nuts -- but pretty soon marijuana could be added to the list. Backers of a measure to legalize pot have already started collecting signatures in the hopes of getting it on the ballot in November. The California Report's Ezra David Romero says they could see an unlikely ally.. in the form of Big Agriculture.	Ezra David Romero (Reporter)
10:46	7:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: Michelle Dalton Tyree joins the show to give her take on fashion.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
11:06	20:40:00	Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk: Unprecedented stakes in Apple's refusal to unlock San Bernardino shooter's iPhone. Apple CEO Tim Cook says he'll fight a court order demanding the company must help the FBI break into the San Bernardino mass shooter's phone.	Julian Sanchez, Cedric Leighton

11:43	26:28:00	Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Interview Highlights: LAPD Chief Beck on AirTalk discusses deployments, community discord. To combat a spike in crime, upwards of 2,500 LAPD officers must be hired by 2020, LAPD Chief Charlie Beck told City Councilmembers yesterday.	Charlie Beck
12:06	14:37	Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Grim Sleeper: What you need to know as the long-awaited trial begins. Testimony began Tuesday in the much-anticipated trial of Lonnie Franklin, Jr., a.k.a. 'The Grim Sleeper.'	Annie Gilbertson, Andrew Blankstein
12:23	14:40	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Trump swears off profanity to the chagrin of some supporters. At the most recent Republican debate, Donald Trump promised to stop using vulgarities such as "schlong," "crap," and the slang version the female sexual organ, but his impact on political rhetoric could be hard to undo, according to experts in communication.	Tom Hollihan
12:40	18:19	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: Eurythmics' Dave Stewart shares untold stories in his new memoir. With more than 100 million albums sold and musical collaborations ranging from Bono and Mick Jagger to Katy Perry and Joss Stone, Dave Stewart has lived a life that most people only dream about.	Dave Stewart
<b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2016</b>					
3:36	5:35	Entertainment Industry	Politics	The Frame: Richard and Elizabeth Jones talk about their film safety efforts, "Safety for Sarah"	Richard Jones/Elizabeth Jones/John Horn
3:42	4:56	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Audrey Ngo reports on the play "Placas"	Audrey Ngo

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	11:00			The Frame: Robert Eggers talks about his directorial debut, "The Witch"	Robert Eggers/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	6:40			Take Two: Nevada Landscape: With caucuses just two days away, young Republicans and Democrats alike are attempting to mobilize their peers to come out and vote. Nevada will be the first truly diverse state to vote in this year's primary, and how they lean could help set the tone of the election going forward. Take Two talks to Hawa Ahmad, President, Young Democrats of Nevada and Miranda Hoover, president of the College Republicans at the University of Nevada-Reno	Hawa Ahmad, Miranda Hoover, Alex Cohen
		Politics	Racial Relations		
9:13	8:00			Take Two: Nevada Latino Vote: Latinos make up a large percentage of the electorate in Nevada. Take Two examines the state population, and the efforts to secure their vote. David Damore, professor of political science at the University of Nevada Las Vegas and a senior analyst with Latino Decisions, will join the show to discuss.	David Damore, Deep Fernandes
		Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:21	8:00			Take Two: The Business of Encryption: Apple has vowed to fight a court ruling this week that is requiring the tech company to help federal investigators crack into the iPhone of one of the San Bernardino shooters. CEO Tim Cook says the move would threaten the security of its users. But is there a business edge to defying the FBI on this issue? And what do consumers expect these days when it comes to privacy on their phones? We'll talk about it with Matt Krantz from USA Today.	Matt Krantz, Alex Cohen
		Transportation			
9:34	8:00			Take Two: The Wheel Thing: Late last year, the international community agreed on a plan to try to limit global greenhouse gas emissions. Now, researchers at the University of Michigan have released a study detailing what individuals can to help. Our motor critic Susan Carpenter tells us about their conclusions.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Sports			
9:41	5:00			Take Two: Olympic Trials: Last Saturday, the Olympic trials for marathon runners took place in Downtown Los Angeles. One of those runners was Lenore Moreno, West Covina resident and a graduate student at the University of La Verne. Moreno was previously undefeated at every distance she's raced in since last May. We talked to her about the race and her hopes for going to the Olympics.	Lenore Moreno, Deepa Fernandes

		Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments		
9:46	8:20			Take Two: Race pt One: Actor Stephan James has appeared in such films as Selma and Across the Line, but in his latest film he takes on a huge new task. He portrays Jesse Owens and his history-making Olympic appearance in Germany in the new biopic "Race." Host A Martinez talked to him about it.	Stephan James, Deepa Fernandes, A Martinez
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
10:06	17:20			Take Two: State of Affairs: Golden State political news with Politico reporter, Carla Marinucci and Marisa Lagos from KQED	Carla Marinucci, Marisa Lagos, Deepa Fernandes
		Environment			
10:24	6:00			Take Two: Exide Reax: Governor Brown called on the state lawmakers to increase funding to about 177 million dollars to clean up and speed up testing of communities contaminated by emissions from the Exide plant in Vernon, California. Hugo Lujan, a community organizer with East Yard Communities for Environmental Justice, joined the show to discuss Exide's effect on the community.	Hugo Lujan, Deepa Fernandes
		Arts And Culture			
10:34	7:00			Take Two: Live Action Shorts- 'Ave Maria': As part of Take Two's coverage of the Oscars, A Martinez chats with Basil Khalil, director of the live action short, Ave Maria.	Basil Khalil, Deepa Fernandes, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
10:40	9:35			Take Two: Oscar nominated Animation 'Inside Out': Director Pete Docter spoke to Alex Cohen about his Oscar-nominated animated film "Inside Out" and some of the obstacles he ran into that almost made him quit.	Pete Docter, Alex Cohen
		Immigration	Religion		
11:06	28:28:00			Airtalk: WWID? Pope questions Donald Trump's Christianity due to Mexico wall proposal. Pope Francis found his way into US politics again with comments aboard his jet on its way home from Mexico.	Thomas Reese, Christopher Kaczor, Jeffrey Volkmer

		Public Health/ Medicine	Religion		
11:39	19:04			Airtalk: Weighing impact of Pope's comments that contraception can be condoned in Zika crisis. Speaking on a flight en route from Mexico to Vatican City today, Pope Francis has suggested that women threatened with the Zika virus could use artificial contraception to prevent pregnancy.	Thomas Reese, Christopher Kaczor, Jeffrey Volkmer
		Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation		
12:06	21:40			Airtalk: Can bullet train funds help solve California's water crisis? California's bullet train bond funds could be used instead to fund water conservation efforts if one initiative is on November's voter ballot.	Aubrey Bettencourt, Doug Obegi
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
12:21	9:07			Airtalk: New study finds neurological origin of loneliness. Researchers at MIT have zeroed in on an area in the brain where the neurological origin of loneliness resides.	Kay Tye
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Arts And Culture		
12:41	15:47			Airtalk: 'Rolling Papers' documentary looks at Denver Post's marijuana beat. In cinemas this weekend, a new documentary, "Rolling Papers," follows reporters and editors at "The Denver Post" during the first year of legalization of marijuana in Colorado.	Ricardo Baca
		Science			
10:50	6:45			Take Two: Lab Notes: SCPR's science reporter, Sanden Totten checks out the latest in science with Lab Notes.	Sanden Totten, Deepa Fernandes
<b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:45			The Frame: From The Awards Show Show, John Horn and Kyle B. break down the leading titles for Best Picture	Kyle Buchanan/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:41	5:53			The Frame: Gideon Brower reports on the water ballerinas used in the Coen Brothers' "Hail, Caesar!"	Gideon Brower
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:47	10:46			The Frame: Paul Rust talks about his Netflix series, "Love," and working with Judd Apatow, Paul Reubens	Paul Rust/John Horn
		Racial Relations	Politics		
9:06	13:45			Take Two: Race and Politics: African American victims of police violence have emerged as key features in the Democratic battle for the White House. Eric Garner's daughter has endorsed Bernie Sanders. The mother of Sandra Bland stood side by side with Hillary Clinton this week. Critics of both candidates say using such high profile figures is exploiting tragedy to gain the black vote. Others argue that the putting the issues of police and community relations at the heart of the presidential campaign is crucial. Take Two discusses the rights and wrongs of race and politics with Ange-Marie Hancock, an associate professor at USC, Jamelle Bouie, the chief political correspondent for Slate and Todd Shaw, a professor of political science at the University of South Carolina.	Ange-Marie Hancock, Jamelle Bouie, Todd Shaw, Alex Cohen
		Politics			
9:20	9:55			Take Two: Attack Ads: With just three days until the South Carolina and Nevada caucus, presidential candidates on both sides of the political aisle have been shelling out big bucks on TV ads. Some stick on the positive side of things, touting what a candidate could achieve if elected. But many are designed with one goal in mind: to smear the competition. Attack ads have long been a part of the American political process. For more on the history and art of the negative campaign ad, Take Two talks to Lynn Vavreck, professor of communications and political science at UCLA.	Lynn Vavreck, Alex Cohen
		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Economics and Business		
9:34	6:00			Take Two: Wal-Mart and Discrimination: If a company provides health insurance to its workers and their families, can the employer choose to NOT cover an the spouse because the couple is the same sex? That's the question at the heart of a class-action sex discrimination case against one of the largest employers in the country: Walmart. We talk about it with Bloomberg Businessweek reporter, Josh Edelson, who covered the story.	Josh Edelson, Deepa Fernandes
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:40	5:30			Take Two: Apple and Privacy: The fight continues between the FBI and Apple over privacy issues and whether the computer giant should decrypt data from one of the San Bernardino shooters. We'll get more information with Peter Bright, Technology editor at Ars Technica.	Peter Bright, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
9:46	9:00			Take Two: Oscar nominated Animation - Shaun the Sheep: Director Mark Burton speaks to Alex Cohen about his Oscar nominated animated film 'Shaun the Sheep' and the challenges of making a stop motion film with no dialogue.	Mark Burton, Alex Cohen
10:06	7:50	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: Crime and realignment: Five years ago, California embarked on a criminal justice experiment designed to tackle the state's severe prison overcrowding problem. Under Gov. Jerry Brown's controversial Public Safety Realignment Act, around 33,000 inmates qualified for a transfer from state prisons to county supervision. But as the prison population went down, did crime across the state go up? UC Irvine researchers have just released data on the impact of the policy shift on crime in California. Take Two discusses the details with guest Charis Kubrin and Carroll Serron, Professors of criminology at UC Irvine.	Charis Kubrin, Carroll Serron, Deepa Fernandes
10:14	9:26	Education		Take Two: Early Education: While the campaigning is heating up to find President Obama's successor, one of his initiatives is enjoying a rare bit of across the aisle agreement. Preschool. We'll talk about it with Deborah Stipek, a professor in the Graduate School of Education at Stanford University.	Deborah Stipek, Deepa Fernandes
10:25	6:10	Public Health/ Medicine	Science		Take Two: Bilingual Brain: How being bilingual changes the architecture of your brain With WIRED's Lizzie Wade
10:34	6:00	Environment		Take Two: Three Legged Bobcat: Tracking bobcats is nothing new for the National Park Service, but a beast of the three-legged variety has researchers asking questions. The female bobcat -- known as B337 -- was captured and tagged on the western edge of the Santa Monica Mountain range. It's unclear if she was born with the missing appendage, or lost it earlier in life, but she's doing just fine without it. Take Two checks in with Joanne Moriarty from the National Park Service about what they're hoping to learn from Bobcat 337.	Joanne Moriarty, Deepa Fernandes
10:40	8:15	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Oscar Live Action Shorts- Stutterer: A Martinez speaks with Producer's Shan Christopher Oglivie, Serena Armitage and Ben Cleary about their Oscar nominated short "Stutterer". This is part of Take Two's Oscar series."	Shan Christopher Oglivie, Serena Armitage, Ben Cleary, A Martinez

		Obituaries			
10:49	5:00			Take Two: The Life and Legacy of Harper Lee: Harper Lee, best known for her masterpiece, To Kill a Mockingbird, has died. We'll take a look at her literary legacy with Take Two contributor David Kipen.	David Kipen, Deepa Fernandes
10:54	4:10	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: What to do this weekend? SCPR's social media editor, Kristen Lepore has plenty of suggestions in Weekend Preview	Kristen Lepore, Alex Cohen
11:06	23:00	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Hold on to your seat belts: A preview of this weekend's primary and caucus. Tomorrow's Nevada Democratic caucus is the first test of Latino voters for this Presidential year.	Mark Barabak, Matt Rodriguez, Reed Galen
11:31	17:51	Politics	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk: Are Latino Democrats split over Sanders, Clinton?Once upon a time, Nevada was Hillary Clinton's state to lose.	Adrian Carrasquillo, Louis Desipio
11:52	6:41	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Talk of the City	Airtalk: City Attorney Mike Feuer defends \$20 million lawsuit against developer of Da Vinci ApartmentsThe city of Los Angeles is suing the developer of the downtown apartment complex that burned in December 2014 while still under construction, alleging the company was negligent for not taking action to mitigate the massive fire.	Mike Feuer
12:06	15:29	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'The Witch,' 'Race' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Wade Major, Charles Solomon, and Lael Loewenstein review this weekend's new movie releases including the much anticipated horror flick "The Witch," a biopic called "Race" about superstar athlete Jesse Owens competing in the 1936 Olympics, and more.	Lael Loewenstein, Wade Major, Charles Solomon

		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:43	15:01			Airtalk: Director of Oscar-nominated doc 'Cartel Land' details dramatic production. From Oscar-winning producer Kathryn Bigelow comes "Cartel Land," director Matthew Heineman's documentary film about the Mexican drug war and vigilantes on both sides of the US-Mexican border.	Matthew Heineman
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20, 2016					
12:08	7:57	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks with 'Trumbo' screenwriter John McNamara about Hollywood blacklist, the Oscars and more.	John Rabe, John McNamara
12:16	1:32	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks with bartender, Ruben Reda, from Musso & Frank restaurant on making a martini.	John Rabe, Ruben Reda
12:17	3:15	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to film critic Tim Cogshell about best picture nominations and misses.	John Rabe, Tim Cogshell
12:23	0:58	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to waiter, Alonso Castillo from Musso & Frank and he shares a story about serving John Wayne and his son Patrick.	John Rabe, Alonso Castillo
12:24	3:14	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Pat Morrison shares the history about one of Hollywood's oldest restaurant, Musso & Frank.	Patt Morrison

12:27	10:50	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks with 'Straight Outta Compton' screenwriters Jonathan Herman and Andrea Berloff about their film, Oscars so white and how it was writing about police brutality.	John Rabe, Jonathan Herman, Andrea Berloff
12:39	2:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to film critic Tim Cogshell about best actor nominations and misses.	John Rabe, Tim Cogshell
12:43	5:41	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to RH Greene about his trip to the Pan African Film Festival.	John Rabe, RH Greene
12:49	4:39	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Film critic Amy Nicholson argues that Spike Lee's 'Chi-Raq' was the best film of the year, though you won't see it at the Academy Awards this year.	Amy Nicholson
12:54	1:04	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to grill master, Indolfo Rodriguez, from Musso & Frank on cooking the perfect pork chop.	John Rabe, Indolfo Rodriguez
12:55	2:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to film critic Tim Cogshell about best actress nominations and misses.	John Rabe, Tim Cogshell
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2016					

		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	10:26			The Frame: USC researcher Stacy L. Smith talks about the school's report on the "crisis" of H-wood diversity	Stacy L. Smith/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	8:58			The Frame: Steve Zissus talks about his new HBO show "Togetherness"	Steve Zissus/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	11:30			Take Two: Underestimating Trump: In June of 2015 Donald Trump delivered a speech at his Trump Tower in New York City. Fast forward eight months later to this weekend... Donald Trump claimed victory in South Carolina on Saturday night. How did Donald Trump go from being a candidate few took seriously to being the front runner? Mike Ananny is an Assistant Professor of Communication & Journalism at USC, Ron Elving is the NPR News' Senior Washington Editor, they join the show to discuss.	Mike Ananny, Ron Elving, Alex Cohen
		Racial Relations	Politics		
9:17	13:10			Take Two: Race & Politics Redux: African American victims of police violence have emerged as key features in the Democratic battle for the White House. Eric Garner's daughter has endorsed Bernie Sanders. The mother of Sandra Bland stood side by side with Hillary Clinton this week. Critics of both candidates say using such high profile figures is exploiting tragedy to gain the black vote. Others argue that the putting the issues of police and community relations at the heart of the presidential campaign is crucial. Take Two discusses the rights and wrongs of race and politics with Ange-Marie-Hancock, an associate professor at USC, Jamelle Bouie, the chief political correspondent for Slate and Todd Shaw, a professor of political science at the University of South Carolina.	Ange-Marie-Hancock, Jamelle Bouie, Todd Shaw, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry			
9:34	8:35			Take Two: On the Lot: Our weekly look at the business of Hollywood with the LA Times' Rebecca Keegan.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments		
9:41	6:00			Take Two: Race, Pt. 2: The biopic of Jesse Owens, Race, opened over the weekend. Last week A Martinez interviewed Stephan James who portrays Owens. Next up, A talks to Jeremy Irons, who plays Avery Brundage, the head of what was essentially the US Olympic committee at the time who pushed for the games to be in Berlin in 1936.	Jeremy Irons, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture			
9:47	7:45			Take Two: Oscar-nominated Foreign Animation: Dave Jesteadt, Senior Vice President of Distribution for GKids, the American company that distributes the foreign Oscar nominated films "Boy & The World" and "When Marnie was There", talked about how these films appeal to American audiences.	Dave Jesteadt, Alex Cohen
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
10:06	6:00			Take Two: San Bernardino Victims vs. Apple: In the ongoing iPhone encryption case, some new voices may enter the debate soon. According to Reuters, some of the victims of the December attack in San Bernardino are planning to file a legal brief in the case. That brief is expected to support the government's effort to force Apple to help it gain access to the phone of shooter Syad Farook. For more, we're joined by Dan Levine, legal correspondent with Reuters.	Dan Levine, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT		
10:12	8:35			Take Two: LAPD & the iPhone:The DOJ says Apple must comply with a court-order to help the FBI unlock the iPhone of San Bernardino Shooter Syed Rizwan Farook. NYPD chief Bill Bratton has said the encryption of iPhones does make it hard for his department to police so we thought we'd take those remarks to the LAPD and see how these security measures impact its job. Alex Cohen talks to LAPD's Deputy Chief of Counter-Terrorism and Special Operations Bureau, Michael Downing.	Michael Downing, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
10:21	9:00			Take Two: Myopia: A new paper published in the journal "Ophthalmology" predicts that by 2050, half the world will be near-sighted, a condition also known as myopia. Researchers attribute the rise to lifestyle and environmental changes like less outdoor time and more screen time, but what exactly is behind the increase is in fact quite difficult to figure out.	Dr. Ian Flitcraft, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Sacramento/State Politics		
10:34	5:55			Take Two: Cal Guns and Sax: America's ongoing struggle with gun violence provokes a lot of emotions. People respond in many ways: Some organize politically ... some make art. Saxophonist Ralph Carney makes music, channeling his anguish into something beautiful. From the California Report, Kevin Jones has more.	Kevin Jones (reporter)
		Arts And Culture			
10:40	9:20			Take Two: Oscar-nominated Animation- Anomalisa: Directors Charlie Kaufman and Duke Johnson speak to Alex Cohen about their Oscar-nominated animated film 'Anomalisa' and how it differs from its fellow nominees.	Charlie Kaufman, Duke Johnson, Alex Cohen

		Books/ Literature/ Authors			
10:50	8:00			Take Two: Reading in the Moonlight: It's a full moon Monday so time for our regular literary segment, Reading by Moonlight. He'll join us to talk about the latest in books and book news coming out of Southern California.	David Kipen, A Martinez
11:06	31:17:00	Politics	Media		
				Airtalk: The Donald solidifies lead, Hillary breathes sigh of relief, Jeb says bye-bye. It was a wild Saturday in South Carolina and Nevada, as Trump, Rubio, and Cruz solidified their three-way race on the GOP side, and Clinton's firewall in Nevada held.	Michael Finnegan, Ange-Marie Hancock, Zach Courser
11:42	16:16:00	Science	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
				Airtalk: Persistent gender bias exists in college classrooms, study finds. A new PLOS ONE-published study involving 1,700 undergraduate biology students suggests that males consistently ranked their male classmates as more knowledgeable about course content, even ranking them above better-performing female students.	Sarah Eddy, Dan Grunspan
12:06	19:54:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security		
				Airtalk: Experts explain complex implications for privacy, civil liberties in Apple-FBI saga. Apple and the Department of Justice are locked in a bitter legal battle that's headed to Capitol Hill.	Shahid Buttar, Susan Hennessey
12:28	11:36	Energy	Environment		
				Airtalk: Can California's ambitious clean energy goals scale nationally and globally? A landmark clean-energy law went into effect in California this month, bolstering the state's reputation as a leader in environmental policy.	Ralph Cavanagh, Michael Shellenberger
12:42	15:57:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
				Airtalk: Forget cavemen, new book says to eat what your ancestors ate for the ideal diet. The Paleo diet, the South Beach diet, the gluten-free diet, the anti-inflammatory diet... Most Americans are obsessed with finding a way to eat well and stay healthy.	Stephen Le
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2016					

		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	5:20			The Frame: THR's Marc Bernardin analyzes the type of movies that are offered to actors of color	Marc Bernardin/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	6:09			The Frame: Hrishikesh Hirway breaks down "Work Work" with the band Clipping	Hrishikesh Hirway
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:00			The Frame: Co-writer Meg Lefauve talks about the inspiration behind "Inside Out"	Meg Lefauve/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	8:00			Take Two: Nevada Caucus: In Nevada Saturday, Democrat presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton scored a narrow victory over Senator Bernie Sanders. Tuesday, Republicans have their say. Marco Rubio campaigned in the north of the silver state ahead of today's caucuses. Ted Cruz has made several stops around Las Vegas. Both candidates trail Donald Trump who is favored to win the state. For a look at the GOP caucuses, A Martinez talks to Joe Schoenmann. He covers politics on Las Vegas public radio station KNPR.	Joe Schoenmann, A Martinez
		Politics			
9:14	11:20			Take Two: Republican registration: A new report from California Secretary of State Alex Padilla shows that twenty-four percent of California voters have officially registered as Independent. Another way to look at it, is that there are fewer republicans registering in California. For more on this, Alex Cohen talks to John Myers from the LA Times and GOP strategist Mike Madrid.	John Myers, Mike Madrid, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business		
9:26	3:00			Take Two: California is Not for Sale: You know that moment when NASCAR drivers thank their sponsors after a big race? Well, just like NASCAR drivers, Southern California Public Radio's political reporter Mary Plummer tells us state politicians could be forced to wear their supporters on their sleeves, too.	Mary Plummer (reporter)

		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
9:34	11:00			Take Two: The Brood: Alex Cohen talks with Slate writer Michelle Goldberg about her reporting on a California custody battle over triplets that's raised questions about the ethics of the surrogacy industry and the meaning of parenthood.	Michelle Goldberg, Alex Cohen
9:45	12:38	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews day: Every week we get the latest music that you should be listening to. This week Alex Cohen talks to music journalists Nic Harcourt and Chris Martins about several new albums including the latest from Lucinda Williams.	Nic Harcourt, Chris Martins, Alex Cohen
10:06	8:30	Homeland Security	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: Encryption and Speech: In the Apple encryption case, a lot of the focus so far has centered on the tension between the right to privacy and the government's attempt to access vital information when it comes to crime or terrorism. But there may be another issue at play: the constitution and speech. Here to explain, we're joined by Andrew Woods, law professor at the University of Kentucky.	Andrew Woods, A Martinez
10:16	9:50	Sacramento/State Politics		Take Two: California and Marijuana legalization: This November, California voters will head to the polls for more than picking the president. Appearing on the ballot may also be a measure that would legalize ... and highly regulate ... recreational marijuana in the state. It has the backing of many people including Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom, Napster cofounder Sean Parker and the California Medical Association. But it has yet to win over everyone. Here to explain is Phil Willon, political reporter for the LA Times.	Phil Willon, Alex Cohen
10:26	4:00	Sacramento/State Politics		Take Two: Cal Finding money: Everyone loves finding money they didn't know they had. It turns out the state government might be a good place to start looking. California keeps track of billions of dollars in property that people have forgotten about - or didn't know existed. The California Report's Katie Orr says it covers everything from.	Katie Orr (reporter)
10:34	11:00	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	Take Two: Diversity in Acting: USC has just released a new report titled "Inclusion or Invisibility? Comprehensive Annenberg report on Diversity in Entertainment" To see the effects of campaigns like #OscarSoWhite, we talk to actors and their casting experiences. Is it really making an impact? To get a better sense of that Alex Cohen talks to Joel de la Fuente, who can currently be seen on Amazon's most watched new series, THE MAN IN THE HIGH CASTLE and on Netflix's HEMLOCK GROVE. Also joining the conversation is Roxana Ortega who appears in FX's The League and HBO's Togetherness.	Roxana Ortega, Joel De La Fuente, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
10:45	9:53			Take Two: Skin Exhibition: A new exhibition launched this month at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery at Barnsdall Park using art to explore questions of race, racism and identity. Southern California Public Radio reporter Deepa Fernandes checked it out with Take Two producer Leo Duran, speaking with the curator and some of the contributing artists.	Deepa Fernandes (reporter), Leo Duran (reporter)
		Foreign News			
10:55	2:56			Take Two: Venezuela Econ: We end the show with a look at the relationship between oil and the economy. For nearly two decades the government of Venezuela has survived on high social spending supported by big oil dollars. Now that the price of oil has fallen, that's led to some problems...The BBC's Grace Livingstone took to the streets of Venezuela to report on the trickle down effects.	Grace Livingstone (reporter)
		Computers/Internet/IT	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:06	21:54			Airtalk: In wake of Kalamazoo shooting, how and whether Uber should have local customer support. Before Jason Dalton allegedly carried out a shooting spree that left six dead on Saturday evening in Kalamazoo, Michigan, local police may have gotten at least two separate calls from people complaining about Uber driver who was all over the road.	Carolyn Said, Siona Listokin, Bill Rouse
		Talk of the City	Transportation		
11:30	25:06:00			Airtalk: New Metro CEO talks transportation with Patt Morrison. Los Angeles County Metro CEO Phillip A. Washington delivered his first annual State of the Agency last month -- just days after a Board Report indicated a decline in ridership.	Phillip A. Washington
		Computers/Internet/IT	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
12:06	13:03			Airtalk: Closing the homework digital divide: The FCC's vote on whether to expand its Lifeline phone subsidy program. Acknowledging the growing digital divide in education, next month members of FCC are expected to vote on re-allocating some of its two billion dollars per year funds for the Lifeline phone subsidy program to also include internet services for low-income homes.	James P. Steyer
		Environment	Economics and Business		
12:21	18:14			Airtalk: The environmental impact of more Amazon customers with free shipping. This week, Amazon increased the threshold needed for non-members to qualify for free shipping as it seeks to add more people to its \$99 annual Prime loyalty program.	Deepak Rajagopal, Dan Sperling

		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics		
12:42	16:16			Airtalk: CA constitutional amendment introduced to lower voting age in some cases to age 16. California's problem with voter apathy is well known.	Lorena Gonzalez, Arthur Lupia
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	6:07			The Frame: WSJ's music critic Jim Fusilli talks about what make certain scores ineligible at the Oscars	Jim Fusilli/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Environment		
3:42	5:40			The Frame: Leonardo DiCaprio talks about the environmental themes in "The Revenant"	Leonardo DiCaprio
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:48	10:00			The Frame: The troupe "The Black Version" break down their improv comedy routine	Danielle Gaither/Jordan Black/Cedric Yarborough/Gary Anthony Williams/Phil Lamar/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	7:30			Take Two: Trump takes Nevada: Republican frontrunner Donald Trump won big in Nevada last night. The GOP candidate's commanding victory in the Republican caucus won him 14 delegates bringing his total number of delegates to 81. Marco Rubio, who came in second in Nevada, only has 17. Ted Cruz has just 17 as well. All eyes now are on next Tuesday - SUPER Tuesday - when a big chunk of the delegates necessary to win the Republican presidential nomination will be doled out. So far, it's still looking good for Donald Trump. Reid Wilson, chief political correspondent for Morning Consult, joins us to discuss whether Trump could be the inevitable GOP nominee.	Reid Wilson, Alex Cohen
		Politics	Racial Relations		
9:14	7:30			Take Two: Univision Voters: Univision wants to register three million Latino voters, and that has some media watchers concerned. Election coverage on the network often centers on issues of immigration. The announcement raises questions about exactly how Univision plans to educate new voters, and whether that education will lean to the left. Take Two talks about it with Ken Oliver-Mendez is the director of the Latino branch of the Media Research Center.	Ken Oliver-Mendez, A Martinez

		Historical Events/ History Segments	Natural Disaster		
9:22	7:30			Take Two: Other LA Gas Wells: We'll talk to SCPR's Sharon McNary about the current state of the Porter Ranch community, and if other communities around LA might be vulnerable to gas leaks.	Sharon McNary (reporter)
		Sports			
9:34	15:15			Take Two: K2 Sports: News from the week in sports with Brian and Andy Kamenetsky.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
9:50	8:00			Take Two: Oscar Campaigns: We'll take a look at the Academy Awards and the cost to run an Oscar winning campaign. Alex Cohen talks to Variety's Brent Lang.	Brent Lang, Alex Cohen
		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues			
10:06	5:00			Take Two: Transgender Bathroom: South Dakota is the latest of several states involved in a fight to allow transgender youth to use particular campus bathrooms. We'll check in on what the picture is currently like for transgender students here in California, and how South Dakota's case could have an impact nationwide, with AP reporter Lisa Leff.	Lisa Jeff, Alex Cohen
		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues			
10:11	12:30			Take Two: Trans Legal: For more on the legal implications of what's happening in South Dakota, both here in California and nationwide, Jenny Pizer, Senior council and director of the Law and Policy Project at Lambda Legal in Los Angeles, joined the show to discuss.	Jenny Pizer, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine			
10:24	5:00			Take Two: Impatient-HPV: The CDC has updated its HPV vaccination guidelines – a new 9-strain shot that's recommended for boys and girls starting at age 11 or 12. But vaccination rates for this are still low. The big barrier: parents don't want to give their pre-teens a shot that prevents an STD. For this week's Impatient, SCPR health reporter Rebecca Plevin talks to A Martinez about why this shot remains controversial, looking at its effectiveness as well as the barriers to getting parents to vaccinate their kids.	Rebecca Plevin (Reporter), A Martinez

		Science			
10:34	11:00			Take Two: Space Program: NASA just received 18,300 applications for 14 astronaut jobs it is currently seeking to fill. As we consider further space exploration, Adam Rogers of Wired Magazine talks to A Martinez about the challenge the space program faces today.	Adam Rogers, A Martinez
10:45	5:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: CA Counts Part 5: If you think getting people to space is tough, trying getting Californians to the polls. Turnout in this state is anything but golden. Especially in Tulare County - which is the nation's number one farming county. This stretch of the Central Valley is also one of California's poorest - and has some of the lowest turnout of eligible voters in the state. One challenge: getting young Latinos interested in voting. As part of our California Counts election series, Sasha Khokha has the story of one family in Lindsay.	Sasha Khokha (reporter)
10:50	7:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: The Oscars are fast approaching so on Wednesday's Styled Side Alex Cohen examines the contents of this year's "swag bag" with Michelle Dalton Tyree of Fashion Trends Daily.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
11:06	13:03	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Analyzing the GOP presidential landscape after Trump chalks up another win in the Nevada caucuses. After handily securing wins in the New Hampshire and South Carolina primaries, it was all about the Donald once again Tuesday night.	Lisa Camooso Miller, Robert de Posada
11:16	17:33	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Sanders, Clinton supporters battle over Democrats' core ideology. As presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton continue to vie for Democratic donors, voters, delegates, and endorsements, a battle over their party's core dogma is also playing out.	Peter Dreier, Michael Tomasky
11:39	16:55	Talk of the City	Housing Issues	Airtalk: Mayor Garcetti and LA City Council consider a bond or tax in the November ballot to generate funds to help the homeless. Faced with a budget shortfall, Los Angeles politicians are seeking about \$2 billion in funding to help provide aid to the city's growing homeless population.	Eric Garcetti, Joel Fox, Carol Sobel

12:06	20:41	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	Airtalk: Concerns over privacy raised in judge's decision to release sensitive information of 10 million CA students. In 2012, The California Concerned Parents Association and the Morgan Hill Concerned Parents Association, two parent-run non-profit organizations dedicated to promoting the rights of disabled children in the classroom filed a lawsuit against the California Department of Education (CDE) alleging that the department was failing to provide students with disabilities free and appropriate public education.	Stephen Rosenbaum, Vanessa Hatch
12:22	11:31:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Education	Airtalk: Teachers unions head back to court to fight for tenure rights. Teachers unions will go to appeals court Thursday to regain job protections that were lost in the landmark 2014 case, Vergara v. California.	Steve Barr, Joshua Pechthalt
12:41	15:22:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: PBS doc explores the bad — and the good — of Big Data. Paper trails are a thing of the past.	Sandy Smolan, Rick Smolan
<b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2016</b>					
3:36	10:42	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	The Frame: Writer Reza Aslan talks about media presentation of Muslims and Boom Gen	Reza Aslan/John Horn
3:48	6:23	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: The sound editors for "The Revenant" talk about crafting a sonic landscape	Lon Bender/Martin Hernandez/John Horn
3:54	4:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Collin Friesen tries his hand at the toughest Academy Awards pub trivia in L.A.	Collin Friesen

9:06	7:20	Education	Sacramento/State Politics	Take Two: Vergara v. California: Oral arguments begin Thursday in Vergara v. California, the suit brought by 9 students who say they've been denied a good education by laws that prevents the firing of poor teachers. SCPR's Kyle Stokes joins Take Two for a preview	Kyle Stokes (reporter), A Martinez
9:15	7:40	Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Female lobbying: There are roughly 300 lobbying firms registered in California, but only one is owned entirely by women. A look inside Political Solutions, a Sacramento-based firm thriving in a male-dominated field. Reporter for CAL Matters, Laurel Rosenhall, joins the show to discuss.	Laurel Rosenhall, Alex Cohen
9:22	7:00	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: Anorexic Models: Models being too skinny is not a new complaint. But one California assemblyman has proposed a bill that could curb that trend. Assemblyman Marc Levine's bill would ban models who are considered anorexic from working for agencies in California. He joins host Alex Cohen.	Assemblyman Marc Levine, Alex Cohen
9:34	5:00	Environment		Take Two: Mosquito Hunter: Since 2013, California has confirmed 10 cases of Zika virus - all in people who contracted it abroad. There has been no local transmission of the mosquito-borne disease. Health officials are working to keep it that way, since the mosquito that can transmit the virus is here in Southern California. SCPR's Rebecca Plevin tagged along on a mosquito hunt.	Rebecca Plevin (Reporter)
9:40	6:45	Transportation		Take Two: Wheel Thing: The car you drive says so much about you, including your political affiliation. The Wheel Thing's Susan Carpenter explains more.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
9:47	11:45	Arts And Culture		Take Two: The Binge: For many, the growth in availability of streaming entertainment has been a godsend. Now thanks to services like Netflix, Hulu, Amazon Prime and others - there are thousands of movies and television shows available at any given time. But there's a problem - there are thousands of movies and television shows available at any given time. Take Two debuts a new segment, The Binge, devoted to help with that indecision. Film buff Mark Jordan Legan joins us every month for his curated list of what you should watch.	Mark Jordan Legan, Alex Cohen

		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
10:06	15:35			Take Two: State of Affairs: Political news from across California with Sherry Bebitch Jeffe and Carla Marinucci.	Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, Carla Marinucci, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
10:22	10:05			Take Two: BLM trial: Two Black Lives Matter protesters are currently on trial in Los Angeles related to charges of resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer. Lawyers for the protesters say that the charges are a part of an intimidation tactic, done to quash further public protests. We'll find out more with Jody David Armour and Sarah Favot.	Jody David Armour, Sarah Favot, A Martinez
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry		
10:34	7:00			Take Two: Alt Oscars: The Oscars won't be the only show passing out trophies on Sunday — in fact, they have some competition from a new kind of show. The All Def Movie Awards, struck up by Def Jam Records' Russell Simmons and hosted by Tony Rock (yes, Chris Rock's brother) seeks to recognize those black actors who won't be seen on ABC come Sunday night.	Kevin Frazier, A Martinez
		Computers/Internet/IT			
10:41	8:30			Take Two: We Have the Tech: How do we know what's real? Current research suggests that what we see as "real" is informed by perception so is reality in the eye of the beholder? In the new book, We Have the Technology, science writer Kara Platoni guides us through the latest developments in the science of sensory perception.	Kara Platoni, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine			
10:50	5:00			Take Two: BBC Mental Illness: Staying with the human body now... And specifically, our brains. Researchers in the UK are growing mini-versions of the human brain. They're doing it find out more about different types of mental illness ... and how they could be treated. The BBC's Fergus Walsh reports.	Fergus Walsh (reporter)
		Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
11:06	14:33			Airtalk: The gamesmanship behind Obama's potential Sandoval nomination. Before last week, the name Brian Sandoval was as far away as can be from any conversations about the Supreme Court.	Greg Stohr, Burgess Everett

11:26	17:28	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: After Scalia, gauging political will for Supreme Court term limits. No matter their politics, the top legal minds in the U.S. tend to favor 18-year term limits for Supreme Court justices (with a small minority leery of thrusting the Court regularly into election battles).	Erwin Chemerinsky, Roy Englert
11:46	16:00	Religion	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Airtalk: How today's progressive movement is changing the face of Evangelicalism. The conservative politics of the Evangelical world could be viewed as less than inclusive. But with many young, progressive members of the Evangelical church, that perception is shifting.	Deborah Jian Lee, Kutter Callaway
12:06	23:08	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: A federal court rules against businesses requiring employees to share tips. Last Tuesday, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals released its 2-1 decision barring business from forcing waiters, bartenders and other staff to split tips with back-of-house employees such as bussers, cooks, and dishwashers.	Randy Renick, Josh Loeb
12:23	10:11	Foreign News	Science	Airtalk: Nobel Laureate Ahmed Zewail shares his perspectives on some of the most pressing problems facing the world. This Friday, Professor Ahmed Zewail is being honored at Caltech's Science and Society Conference to address the most challenging problems facing the world and its future from medicine and space exploration to inequality and world economics.	Ahmed Zewail
12:42	13:37	Energy	Science	Airtalk: Researchers sniff out more than 200 methane hot spots in LA, Riverside, Orange counties. Power plants, water treatment facilities and even cattle in Chino are just a few of the things creating methane hot spots around Southern California, according to a new study out from the University of California, Irvine.	Francesca Hopkins
<b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2016</b>					
3:36	6:26	Arts And Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	The Frame: Comedian Quincy Jones talks about his fight with fatal cancer and filming a comedy special	Quincy Jones/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:30			The Frame: Costume designer Paco Delgado talks about his work on "The Danish Girl"	Paco Delgado/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:21			The Frame: Two members of OkGo talk about their new video filmed in a plane in zero gravity	Damien Kulash/Tim Nordwind/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	14:00			Take Two: No thanks, SCOTUS: Thanks, but no thanks. That's the basic gist of the statement Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval issued yesterday. The Republican said he told the White House that he was incredibly grateful to have been considered a nominee to the Supreme court but that he does NOT want to be considered at this time. California's Attorney General Kamala Harris, also now running for Senate, has also made it clear she's not looking to take on this prestigious post. For more, Senior reporter at Politico, Josh Gerstein and Caroline Frederickson President of the American Constitution Society join the show to discuss.	Josh Gerstein, Caroline Frederickson, Alex Cohen
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:20	9:00			Take Two: Other Smart Phones: The security battle plays out between Apple and the FBI, but what if the San Bernardino shooters used a smartphone with the most popular operating system in the world? Take Two talks with Mark Bergen, a reporter for Re/Code, about the security behind Google's Android OS and whether info stored on that system are crackable.	Mark Bergen, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Entertainment Industry		
9:34	6:30			Take Two: Oscar Biz: Limos, lights, lavish outfits - cash is flowing in Hollywood during awards season. But just how much? Reporter Elyssa Dudley runs the numbers.	Elyssa Dudley (Reporter)
		Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
9:40	7:00			Take Two: Ben Caldwell: We speak with Ben Caldwell, founder of KAOS network in Leimert Park that trains youth and community members in media skills. Caldwell was also part of the black cinema vanguard in UCLA in the 1960s/70s and spent time working on some big-name films in Hollywood.	Ben Caldwell, A Martinez

9:47	10:10	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Embers and Ashes: A folo to the Ben Caldwell profile, the film Ashes and Embers, from filmmaker Haile Gerima, has been re-released and will screen this weekend at the Broad Museum thanks to Ava DuVernay's independent film distribution collective ARRAY. Gerima is one of the leaders of the 1970s LA Rebellion filmmakers. He talks to Alex Cohen.	Haile Gerima, Alex Cohen
10:06	7:20	Sports		Take Two: Slide Rule: MLB has a new rule banning what's called rolling block slides...the kind a player would do to try and break up a double play at 2nd base. If that sounds familiar that's because it's come about in response to this play in last year's playoff series between the Dodgers and Mets. The Dodgers Chase Utley slide into Mets shortstop Rueben Tejada. He broke up the double play but also broke Tejada's leg. Now, players will have to a "bona fide slide" ahead of the base...a violation could result in the runner and batter being called out.	Nick Theodorou, A Martinez
10:14	6:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Facebook Emojis: Facebook has finally rolled out what it calls "Reactions." The six little emojis -- including icons for "wow" and "haha" -- provide some alternatives to just "liking" a post. And while some users are "meh" on the idea, social media marketers are more than happy to learn just how you feel about their ads. For more we go to WIRED Magazine reporter Julia Greenberg.	Julia Greenberg, Alex Cohen
10:20	7:45	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: Boston Dynamics Robot: Boston Dynamics just released a video of their new and improved Atlas humanoid robot. Take Two looks into the new tech and what it means for the future of robots. CNET's Senior editor Ashley Esqueda joins the show to help break it down.	Ashley Esqueda, A Martinez
10:34	9:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: #OscarSoBrown: The repeat of last year's "Oscars So White" controversy, has led people to respond to the lack of people of color. One L.A. artist says "make 'em all brown." Or, to be more specific, make 'em all Mexican. L.A. artist Linda Vallejo and Chon Noriega, director of the UCLA's Chicano Studies Research Center, join Take Two to talk about their collaboration on an art series that imagines an all-Mexican Oscars.	Linda Vallejo, Chon Noriega, A Martinez
10:43	5:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: Looking for free and cheap things to do this weekend? Take Two's Leo Duran has some ideas with the Weekend Preview.	Leo Duran, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture			
10:48	5:00			Take Two: Bob Baker Day: To celebrate the great Bob Baker Marrisonette Theater - and hopefully save it from demolition - an all-day street fair will be held downtown. Head puppeteer and stage manager Alex Evans talks to Alex Cohen about it.	Alex Evans, Alex Cohen
		Obituaries			
10:53	5:00			Take Two: Magic Castle Obit: Remembering a woman who helped put a little magic into the identity of Los Angeles. Irene Larsen, co-founder of Hollywood's Magic Castle, died yesterday at her home in Hancock Park. Joining the show to tell more about her life and legacy is Chris Nichols of LA Magazine.	Chris Nichols, Alex Cohen
		Media	Politics		
11:06	22:26			Airtalk: What we know about Super Tuesday after sparks fly at Texas GOP debate. If you listened closely enough to last night's GOP debate in Houston, you just might have heard some substance amidst the cacophonous shouting that highlighted the evening.	Paris Dennard, Angela T. Rye
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
11:31	1:12:32:00			Airtalk: AirTalk's FilmWeek at the Egyptian 2016. Larry Mantle and KPCC FilmWeek critics congregated to campaign for and criticize the 88th Academy Awards nominees in front of a live audience at the historic Egyptian Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard.	Justin Chang, Lael Loewenstein, Andy Klein, Wade Major, Claudia Puig, Charles Solomon, Tim Cogshell, Amy Nicholson, Christy Lemire
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27, 2016					
12:08	9:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks with Alex Ross about JOhn Williams, composer who is nominated for another Academy Award this year about how he became a force in composing and saved movie scores from demise.	John Rabe, Alex Ross
12:17	4:58	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: 5 Every Week: The duo visit fish markets, The Vista and more in this weeks offerings of LA to-dos.	
					Claire Evans, Zac Pennington

12:27	5:31	Entertainment Industry	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: Elyssa Dudley visits the Mid-City stationary shop that makes the Oscar awards envelope.	Elyssa Dudley, Marc Friedland
12:33	5:32	Historical Events/ History Segments	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Off-Ramp: Robert Petersen visits the history of Los Angeles' first 'American' mayor, Stephen Clark Foster, who fought to move justice from the hands of lynch mobs into courts.	Robert Petersen
12:39	6:06	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John Rabe reviews the history and new album of Emitt Rhodes, the pop musician from Hawthorne, who made four successful albums in the '60s and '70s. He's back, after 40 years, with a new album.	John Rabe, Emitt Rhodes, Chris Price
12:47	1:17	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Camelblues" by MNDSGN	John Rabe
12:28	6:00	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Science	Off-Ramp: Brains On! Talks about the ISS - the International Space Station, via skit.	John Rabe
<b>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	9:36			The Frame: Segment from The Awards Show Show: KB and JH talk about #OscarsSoWhite controversy	Kyle Buchanan/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:41	9:58	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Jo Miller of "Full Frontal With Samantha Bee" talks about the idea behind the show	Jo Miller/John Horn
9:06	10:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: On the Lot Oscars: The 88th Academy Awards started off with a bang as host Chris Rock took on the lack of diversity in Hollywood with some very pointed jokes and never let go. Also, Leo DiCaprio finally got the Best Actor Oscar and Spotlight, surprisingly for some, took home the Best Picture prize. A Martinez reviews the show's production and the winners and losers from last night with Rebecca Keegan of the LA Times, who was waiting in the wings during the ceremony.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez
9:17	14:00	Entertainment Industry		Take Two: Chris Rock (ed) the House: We dissect Chris Rock's performance as host of the Oscars and how it played outside of the Kodak theater where the Academy Awards were held. In short, it was mixed - applauded and criticized. Alex talks to with Alynda Wheat of People Magazine, actress Anne-Marie Johnson and comedian/ writer Jenny Yang.	
9:34	7:15	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side- Oscar Edition: Regular contributor Michelle Dalton Tyree of Fashion Trends Daily joins us to dissect Oscar fashion and who wore what on the red carpet.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
9:42	7:00	Politics		Take Two: Dem Convention Re-cap: Tomorrow is Super Tuesday, when 12 states hold contests for the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates. And here in California, the state Attorney General has solidified her position as front-runner for an open U-S Senate seat. Kamala Harris won the endorsement of delegates at Democratic Party convention Saturday with nearly 80 percent of the vote. For more, A Martinez talks to Scott Shafer, Senior Editor for KQED's California Politics and Government Desk.	Scott Shafer, A Martinez
9:49	7:10	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Racial Relations	Take Two: Muslim Books: Simon & Schuster Children's Publishing just announced a new initiative targeting young Muslim readers. Salaam Reads is thought to be the first-ever imprint focused on delivering more Muslim characters and stories. Alex Cohen talks to co-creator Zareen Jafferty about what goes into the project -- and why it's necessary.	Zareen Jafferty, Alex Cohen

10:07	14:00	Racial Relations		Take Two: KKK in SoCal: Six Ku Klux Klan members arrived at a park for an anti-immigration rally in Anaheim over the weekend. They wound up clashing with counter protesters... things became violent. In the end - three people were stabbed, one critically. Cal-State San Bernardino criminology professor Brian Levin was there. Alex Cohen talks to him and then, in a second conversation, Joanna Mendelson, California Investigative researcher & Director of Special Projects at the Anti-Defamation League, who speaks to the history of the KKK in Southern California.	Brian Levin, Joanna Mendelson, Alex Cohen
10:21	4:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events		Take Two: August Wilson Competition: Writer August Wilson left behind a series of 10 plays chronicling the black experience throughout the 20th century. And at the Mark Taper Forum tonight, a dozen teenagers are participating in a monologue competition to give voice to the characters Wilson created. Southern California Public radio's Priska Neely met three of the finalists and brings us this story.	Priska Neely (Reporter)
10:34	8:00	Environment	Science	Take Two: Sick Seals: Last year, more than 3-thousand sea lions were found stranded along the Pacific Coast. So far this year the number is lower - but that might not be a good thing. Scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association say recent surveys of the sea lion population have found fewer and fewer pups. A Martinez talks to Sharon Melin, wildlife biologist with NOAA Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Seattle.	Sharon Melin, A Martinez
10:41	9:00	Environment	Science	Take Two: Zom-Bees: A parasite is making bees around the nation act like zombies just before they die. This has spurred the ZomBee Watch, a citizen scientist effort to track affected bees across the nation. Host A speaks with San Francisco State Univ. Professor John Hafernik, who is heading up the research.	John Hafernik, A Martinez
10:50	6:20	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	Take Two: Pershing Square Redux: For decades, city developers have discussed what to do about Pershing Square downtown. It's a 150-year-old space for which there's been a lot of vision but not a whole lot of results. The non-profit Pershing Square Renew launched an ambitious design competition to reimagine it and, at the end of the year, narrowed down the list of finalists. We check in on the progress so far - and the challenges posed by a re-design - with the LA Times' Christopher Hawthorne.	Christopher Hawthorne, Alex Cohen
11:06	22:49	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: Political analysts explain what's at stake for candidates in Super Tuesday primaries. The hours are ticking away until voters in 11 states will head to the polls for Super Tuesday as hundreds of delegates are up for grabs among the remaining presidential candidates.	John Iadarola, Pete Peterson

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
11:31	24:45:00			Airtalk: Oscars pull in lowest ratings in 8 years. The ensemble newsroom drama "Spotlight" nabbed Best Picture, while Leonardo DiCaprio finally took home the Best Actor honor for his turn in "Revenant."	Dominic Patten, Matthew Presser
12:06	15:10	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk: After years of demise for California's Republican Party, the Democrats could be next. Over the weekend state Democrats wrapped up their annual convention with a much anticipated endorsement of Attorney General Kamala Harris over her opponent Rep. Loretta Sanchez of Orange County for U.S. Senate.	Cathleen Decker, Paul Mitchell
12:23	17:31	Economics and Business	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk: Debate: Do online sex ads create a safer environment for sex workers? In a recent Op-Ed in the LA times, Journalist and author of "Getting Screwed, Sex Workers and the Law," Professor Allison Bass argues that recent crackdowns of websites used to advertise and negotiate sex work actually increase the threat of violence against women in the trade.	Allison Bass, Taina Bien Aime
12:43	14:54	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	Airtalk: Why can't car industries get infotainment systems right? Problems with technology have become consumers' number one concern when it comes to car dependability, according to a new study.	Dave Sargent, Gabe Nelson
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2016</b>					
3:36	3:24	Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events	The Frame: Daniel Mayeda, co-chair of Asian Pacific American Media Coalition, talks Chris Rock's Oscars	Daniel Mayeda/John Horn
3:40	4:03	Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events	The Frame: Si TV co-founder Jeff Valdez talks Chris Rock's un-diverse Oscars	Jeff Valdez/John Horn

		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:44	4:06			The Frame: Rebecca Lehrer and Amy Choi of "The Mashup Americans" talk Chris Rock's Oscars	Rebecca Lehrer/Amy Choi/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	4:28			The Frame: Priska Neely reports on the August Wilson Monologue Competition	Priska Neely
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:53	5:00			The Frame: Roger Guenvuer Smith talks about directing Katori Hall's "From the Mountaintop"	Roger Guenvuer Smith/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	14:30			Take Two: Super Tuesday Big 3: We set up Super Tuesday with an some pundits you won't hear on the normal political circuit. Comedian Maz Jobrani, Cenk Uygur of the Young Turks and cultural commentator Jeff Yang.	Maz Jabrani, Cenk Uygur, Jeff Yang, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:21	8:45			Take Two: Clarence Speaks: A speaks with Loyola Law professor Allan Ides about Justice Clarence Thomas, who spoke recently from the bench, the first time he's done so in a decade.	Allan Ides, A Martinez
		Politics			
9:34	4:15			Take Two: Santa Clarita: California is a Democratic Party stronghold, with a majority of top office holders carrying the blue banner. Still, there's at least one city in Los Angeles County where Republicans outnumber Democrats - Santa Clarita. But as with much of California, that's changing. SCPR's Mary Plummer has been visiting Santa Clarita - and has this story.	Mary Plummer (reporter)

9:38	18:21	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: The Brood: In her new book "A Mother's Reckoning", Sue Klebold, the mother of Dylan Klebold, one of the Columbine school shooters, describes how she dealt with her unimaginable grief after the killings, both for the victims, and also losing her son. She has now become an advocate for brain health issues, in order to help parents know what signs they should be looking for.	Sue Klebold, Alex Cohen
10:06	6:30	Sacramento/State Politics		Take Two: CA Landmarks: A Martinez talks with CA Assemblyman Ken Cooley about the legislation he's proposed in response to the controversy surrounding the trademark rights to some of Yosemite landmarks.	Assemblyman Ken Cooley, A Martinez
10:13	8:00	Homosexuality	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Indio Gay Stickers: Over the past two weeks, a school in Indio has become embroiled in controversy. At Shadow Hills High School, anti-LGBT stickers have shown up on student IDs and on social media. So far the school hasn't stopped these anti-LGBT views from being expressed, but the question remains... is this free speech or a hate crime? Eugene Volokh is a professor of first amendment law at UCLA Law School.	Eugene Volokh, Alex Cohen
10:21	8:00	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Housing Issues	Take Two: DCFS 'Waiting Rooms': LA County's foster youth waiting rooms will shut down in the next few days after failing to live up to their own mission and standards. County officials will now outsource the youth foster care to private 72-hour shelter contractors.	Garrett Theroff, Alex Cohen
10:34	10:45	Science	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Bodies in Space: On Tuesday, astronaut Scott Kelly will land in the desert of Kazakhstan after spending 340 days in space. It's the longest amount of time an American has ever spent on the international space station in one trip. But what NASA's really interested in is what happened to Kelly's body while it was up there. And what they find out might shape missions to other places... like Mars... in the future. Jennifer Fogarty is the Deputy Chief Scientist of the Human Research Program at NASA.	Jennifer Fogarty, A Martinez
10:45	12:34	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: A Martinez gets the latest on music with Music Supervisor Morgan Rhodes and Oliver Wang of Soul-Sides.com.	Morgan Rhodes, Oliver Wang, Alex Cohen

		Media	Politics		
11:06	23:09			Airtalk: If you want _____ to win, vote _____. The logic and ethics of 'strategic' voting on Super Tuesday. It's Super Tuesday -- a dozen states holding primaries or caucuses and the largest number of delegates at stake on any day in the primary process.	Christina Bellantoni, Christopher J. Galdieri, Peter Beinart
		Economics and Business	Politics		
11:31	24:22:00			Airtalk: Liberal economists debate viability of Sanders's education plan. AirTalk fact checks one of the defining pillars of his campaign--and likely appeal to millennial voters--free tuition at public universities and colleges.	Gerald Friedman, Jared Bernstein
		Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
12:06	15:36			Airtalk: Discord between public and Cudahy City Council highlights line between free speech and disrupting government business. Self-described "anti-illegal immigration" activists are expanding their protests of small city governments in South Los Angeles that they believe are overly sympathetic to residents without legal status.	Jessica Levinson, Terry Francke
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Orange County		
12:24	10:29			Airtalk: Anaheim mayor: KKK rally 'not a reflection of who we are'. It's been a tough week for Anaheim.	Tom Tait, Eugene O'Donnell
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
12:37	29:40:00			Airtalk: Ex-NSA head Michael Hayden on why he backs Apple in fight over iPhone 'back doors'. The secret cellphone metadata collection program Stellarwind became household knowledge in 2009, after files obtained by CIA whistleblower Edward Snowden were published in the Guardian newspaper.	General Michael Hayden
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Public Health/ Medicine		
3:36	5:33			The Frame: Beatport Media Vice President Zel McCarthy talks about rave safety	Zel McCarthy/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	6:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Elyssa Dudley reports on the Colburn School's mock auditions	Elyssa Dudley
3:49	9:38	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Musician Jon Brian talks about his wide-ranging career	Jon Brian/John Horn
9:06	8:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: LA Police Commission: There's been a dramatic increase in the number of people with mental illness shot by Los Angeles Police, according to data released by the L.A. Police Commission. In 2015, LAPD officers shot at 15 people who showed signs of mental illness--triple the number of the previous year. Fourteen of those were actually hit by bullets. For more on the numbers, Take Two chats with SCPR reporters Annie Gilbertson.	Annie Gilbertson (reporter), A Martinez
9:15	15:00	Politics		Take Two: Super Tuesday Recap: A look back on the results from Super Tuesday with a roundtable of political analysts.; Lisa Garcia Bedolla from UC Berkeley, Mark Sawyer from UCLA and Jessica Yellin formerly from CNN.	Lisa Garcia Bedolla, Mark Sawyer, Jessica Yellin, Alex Cohen
9:34	8:10	Politics		Take Two: Political Civility: A look at how Trump and Sanders have set the tone for this season -- anger and frustration -- and how that might dictate future races. UC-Berkeley professor Larry Rosenthal joined the show to discuss.	Larry Rosenthal, A Martinez
9:42	8:30	Sports		Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky join Take Two for their weekly look at the week in sports.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez

		Sports			
9:51	6:40			Take Two: USC + OJ's Heisman: In USC's Heritage Hall, six Heisman trophies sit in a display case, testament to the sporting skills of some of the nation's top football players. Until 2010, there were seven -- and now a USC Journalism major says it's time to lose one more. In an op-ed piece for the school paper, Darian Nourian says it's time to remove OJ Simpson's Heisman from Heritage Hall. Take Two's A Martinez speaks with Nourian to find out more.	Darian Nourian, A Martinez
10:06	8:15	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Sacramento/State Politics	Take Two: DCFS Folio: L.A.'s Department of Child and Family Services has announced plans to close its Youth Welcome Centers -- temporary shelters for children waiting for a foster home. Opened to much fan fare just a few years ago, the centers have run into trouble with state regulations, that say children can only stay at the center for a maximum of 23 hours. With this latest twist in the care of L.A.'s most vulnerable youth, Take Two's Alex Cohen speaks with the head of DCFS, Phil Browning.	Phil Browning, Alex Cohen
10:15	6:15	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Abortion Clinics: A case before the Supreme Court on Wednesday could vastly cut access to abortion clinics in Texas -- and have wider implications across the country. Abortion providers across the nation are closing at a record pace, according to Bloomberg Business News, which found that at no time since the Supreme Court legalized abortion -- back in 1973 -- has access depended more on a woman's zip code. Take Two speaks with Bloomberg reporter, Esme Deprez about the state of access in California.	Esme Deprez, A Martinez
10:22	8:25	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: SB Faiths: Three months after the San Bernardino terrorist attacks, SCPR reporters, Ericka Aguilar and Jed Kim check in with leaders from two faith communities about the aftermath of the ordeal.	Ericka Aguilar (reporter), Jed Kim (reporter)
10:34	5:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Tobacco Age: The San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to raise the age to buy tobacco products from 18 to 21, joining more than 120 cities across the country, including New York and Boston, in the latest tactic to reduce smoking rates. KQED's Lisa Aliferis joins the show for more.	Lisa Aliferis, Alex Cohen
10:40	6:05	Economics and Business		Take Two: Amazon Fashion: Amazon has quietly rolled out seven trademarked brands and as they rev up for a private fashion label. What does this mean for the retail giant and its consumers? For that and more, Women's Wear Daily contributor Maghan McDowell, joins the show to discuss.	Maghan McDowell, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture			
10:46	12:00			Take Two: Very Special Episodes: Very special episodes of sitcoms were one a frequent TV site. But after years of absence, Black-ish did one itself on race and the police. We look at the history of tackling social and political issues this way, and why they were rare sights in the 90s and 00s.	Eric Deggans, A Martinez
11:06	47:30:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk: California's role in shaping 2016 post-Super Tuesday. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are much closer to their party's Presidential nominations after strong showings yesterday on Super Tuesday.	Philip Rucker, Lisa Camooso Miller, Ed Espinoza, Zach Courseer, John Nichols, Larry N. Gerston
12:06	22:24:00	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Short-handed Supreme Court hears first abortion case in two decades. The first major case to go before a post-Scalia, short-staffed Supreme Court looks at whether a Texas law puts an "undue burden" on a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.	David Gans, Linda Schlueter
12:30	10:02	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Obama, congressional leaders talk Supreme Court vacancy. WASHINGTON (AP) - After an Oval Office sit-down on Tuesday did nothing to move Republican Senate leaders off their hard line against a Supreme Court nomination, Democrats pulled out another weapon in the heated election-year fight: Donald Trump.	Kathleen Hennessey
12:40	17:52	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: Comedian Yakov Smirnoff weighs in on the science of laughter and romance. Laughter could be the secret to a lasting relationship, according to comedian Yakov Smirnoff.	Yakov Smirnoff
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2016</b>					
3:36	4:35	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	The Frame: WNYC's Sean Rameswaram talks about the new all-women "Ghostbusters"	Sean Rameswaram/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Politics		
3:42	6:16	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Rebroadcast of Beau Willimon on House of Cards set	Beau Willimon/John Horn
3:48	9:29			The Frame: Pulitzer-winning composer Julia Wolfe talks about her oratorio, "Anthracite Fields"	Julia Wolfe/John Horn
9:06	9:00	Politics		Take Two: Endorsements: Former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney spoke out against Donald Trump in a speech Thursday morning. This follows an endorsement of Trump by another prominent Republican, New Jersey governor Chris Christie. For a look at the power political endorsement, good and bad, A Martinez talks to Thad Kousser from UC-San Diego	Thad Kousser, A Martinez
9:15	9:45	Politics	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Power of Political Memes: Memes play a special role in presidential elections. Whether poking at a gaffe, a policy, or a personality trait, meme humor is a political humor all its own that can reveal a lot about how we process current events. A look at the role of memes in a presidential election with Morteza Dehghani, assistant professor of psychology and computer science.	Morteza Dehghani, A Martinez
9:25	4:20	Environment		Take Two: PCB Chemicals in Malibu: Some parents in Malibu are locked in an intense battle with their school district over what they believe are toxic classrooms. The fight is over P-C-B's - chemicals Congress banned decades ago for possibly causing cancer and complications in the immune and nervous systems. Southern California Public Reporter health reporter Stephanie O'Neill has the story.	Stephanie O'Neill (reporter)
9:34	9:00	Transportation		Take Two: The Wheel Thing: Three out of four Americans surveyed by AAA say they would be afraid to ride in a self-driving car. Our motor critic, Susan Carpenter, looks at some other interesting results from that study about attitudes on self-driving automobiles. And she has the latest from the Geneva Auto Show, which, she says, is all about very expensive, very high-end vehicles.	Sue Carpenter, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture	Computers/Internet/IT		
9:43	8:00			Take Two: Customizable Emojis: Apple and Google just submitted a proposal for customizable emoji's. Eventually, would be able to change the hair, skin and gender of whatever emoji they want. Sociolinguist Lauren Collister joins us to discuss what that means for how we communicate and why the move was inevitable.	Lauren Collister, A Martinez
9:51	6:00	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
				Take Two: Downtown Sky slide: Coming this summer, an observation deck will open on the tallest building on the west coast, the US Bank Building in downtown LA. And one highlight - a completely enclosed glass slide on the outside of the tower to slip from one floor to another. A Martinez talks with John Gamboa who's with OUE which owns the building and first proposed the idea.	John Gamboa, A Martinez
10:06	14:40	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
				Take Two: State of Affairs: For this week's round up in golden state politics: a change in leadership in Sacramento, a new tax on healthcare plans, and how California factors in to the Trump movement. A Martinez talks to Scott Shafer, Senior Editor for KQED's California Politics and Government Desk, and Jack Pitney, the Roy P. Crocker Professor of Politics at Claremont McKenna College.	Scott Shafer, Jack Pitney, Roy P. Crocker, A Martinez
10:21	5:40	Environment			
				Take Two: Monarch Butterflies: The monarch butterflies are back! Technically, they were never gone, but the numbers of the Eastern North American Monarch were hurting. The cause: agricultural development and urbanization along their flight path to Mexico. Now concerted efforts to save their habitat are paying off. Entomologist Brian Brown of the Natural History Museum talks to A Martinez.	Brian Brown, A Martinez
10:25	7:00	Science			
				Take Two: Lab Notes: The latest in the world of science with KPCC reporter, Sanden Totten.	Sanden Totten (reporter), A Martinez
10:42	15:00	Racial Relations	Historical Events/ History Segments		
				Take Two: Rodney King Video: Twenty-five years ago, four white police officers brutally beat unarmed black man Rodney King. The video footage of it shocked the nation and it sparked then president George Bush to launch a federal investigation. Now a quarter of a century later, more videos of police brutality flood our eye line. We break the video down and talk about what we've learned. For more, A Martinez talks to USC journalism professor Judy Muller who covered the King incident for Nightline, and former LAPD Captain Greg Meyer	Judy Muller, Greg Meyer, A Martinez

		Politics	Panel (three or more guests)		
11:06	23:41			Airtalk: Mitt Romney speaks, Republicans mobilize against Trump. Mitt Romney delivered a scathing speech this morning directly targeting Donald Trump as being unfit for the Presidency, calling him a phony misogynist whose temperament isn't fit for the job.	Shawn Steel, Jeffrey Lord, Ron Nehring, John Eastman
11:32	23:57:00	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk: Sexual harassment and mob justice in the LA comedy scene. An improv comedy club with locations in Chicago and Hollywood announced a new zero-tolerance sexual harassment policy after allegations surfaced online that staffers and performers faced regular harassment.	Katie J.M. Baker, Charna Halpern
12:06	15:14:00	Energy	Environment	Airtalk: South Coast AQMD head's performance to be reviewed as board member ideologies clash. When the South Coast Air Quality Management District holds its monthly meeting on Friday, one of the items on the agenda will be looking at the performance of executive officer Barry Wallerstein.	Tony Barboza, Morgan Wyenn, Bryan Starr
12:23	18:30	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Debating value, ethics of infecting monkeys with Zika virus. Scientists at the California National Primate Research Center will soon infect pregnant rhesus monkeys with the Zika virus to determine whether it causes microcephaly in babies.	Koen Van Rompay, Justin Goodman
12:44	13:51:00	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk: Indian commercial urging men to #SharetheLoad of housework catches fire in US. A television commercial for a laundry detergent in India urging men to pitch in to help women with household chores has gone viral in the U.S., even earning a thumbs up from one of Silicon Valley's most powerful women, Sheryl Sandberg.	N/A
FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 2016					
3:36	10:43	Arts And Culture	Politics	The Frame: Former Obama speechwriter David Litt talks about his choice to leave the WH for Funny or Die	David Litt/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	8:30			The Frame: Robert Carlock talks about writing "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot"	Robert Carlock/John Horn
		Public Health/ Medicine	Politics		
9:06	8:30			Take Two: Becerra on Flint: The water crisis in Flint, Michigan has captured the nation's attention. Friday, a congressional delegation will hear directly from the families affected. California is heading to Flint, Michigan to discuss the water crisis. California congressman, Xavier Becerra will be in Flint - we talk with him about the trip, and how the situation in Michigan mirrors other environmental issues in Los Angeles.	Xavier Becerra, Alex Cohen
		Public Health/ Medicine	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
9:14	8:00			Take Two: Flint vs. So LA: As we discussed, here in Southern California we've had our own share of environmental contamination. Such incidents affect people of all ages, but can often take an especially tough toll on kids. Joining us to speak on this is Southern California Public Radio's Early Childhood correspondent, Deepa Fernandes.	Deepa Fernandes (reporter)
		Politics			
9:22	8:10			Take Two: Congressional Check-in: You'll be forgiven for thinking that 2016 is only about the race for the White House. But despite the angling between Trump, Rubio, Cruz, Kasich, Sanders, and Clinton ... there's another important contest to watch. That one's over the control of Congress. Politico's campaigns reporter, Kevin Robillard joins Take Two to to talk about the race to win the legislative branch of government.	Kevin Robillard, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:34	8:00			Take Two: Christian Bale: Host Alex Cohen talks with actor Christian Bale about his unusual new role in the new film, Knight of Cups.	Christian Bale, Alex Cohen
		Diversity/ Cultural Events			
9:42	4:40			Take Two: Blaxican: An exhibition dedicated to what it means to be Black and Mexican comes to a close this weekend. Take Two contributor -- and "blaxican" Julian Burrell paid a visit to the installation, and produced an audio postcard with creator, Walter Thompson Hernandez.	Walter Thompson Hernandez, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
9:47	7:05			Take Two: Mexrissey: With a love of all things Mexico and Morrisey, Ceci Bastida and her band mates are set to release their debut album as Mexrissey. Ceci joins Alex Cohen in studio.	Ceci Bastida, Alex Cohen
10:07	11:00	Racial Relations	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Colorism: A black woman in black face. That's how actress Zoe Saldana has been described, following the release of the trailer for the upcoming Nina Simone biopic in which Saldana plays the lead role. Questions have been asked about why a darker skinned actress wasn't given the role. It's also lead to discussions around the message that Saldana's casting sends to black women in the U.S. Take Two's Alex Cohen explores the issue of colorism with Patrice Grell from AfroBella and Danielle Young from the Root.	Patrice Grell, Danielle Young, Alex Cohen
10:18	7:15	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: Viral Video Backlash: The "Damn Daniel" video that blew up Twitter is just the latest craze to add to the LONG list of viral Internet stars. But sometimes being beloved on the Internet is just as bad as being hated. It's a phenomenon that Caitlin Dewey has been writing about for the Washington Post.	Caitlin Dewey, A Martinez
10:34	6:00	Transportation		Take Two: Gold Line: The Gold Line extension long the 210 Freeway opens this weekend. So will it help alleviate the road traffic on the 210 or the streets that parallel it? Eh, probably not. Most research has found that urban rail systems do not have a significant impact on traffic flow, for better or worse. Meghan McCarty joins us to break it all down.	Meghan McCarty, A Martinez
10:40	8:00	Arts And Culture	Transportation	Take Two: Gold Line Art: Along the Gold Line route are public art installations at every stop. The idea is for each piece of art to represent the community where the stop is. Joining us is the head of the art program for Foothill Gold Line Construction authority, Lesley Elwood, and one of the artists, Jose Antonio Aguirre. Now concerted efforts to save their habitat are paying off. We'll speak to an expert on the matter.	Jose Antonio Aguirre, Lesley Elwood
10:48	4:30	Environment	Science	Take Two: El Niño: Say goodbye to the sunshine. It's gonna be a rainy weekend. And, isn't about time we heard back from El Nino? Forecasters had said it was supposed to douse us in a "conveyor belt of storms" this winter. But through February, rain totals are about half of average. Still, the weather pattern hasn't been a dud everywhere. Our science reporter Sanden Totten says Seattle has been getting walloped by El Niño...even though it wasn't supposed to.	Sanden Totten (reporter)

		Arts And Culture			
10:52	6:00			Take Two: Weekend Preview: Take Two's Leo Duran with a rundown of free and cheap things to do around L.A. this weekend	Leo Duran, A Martinez
11:06	29:47:00	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Are down n' dirty debates good for democracy? Welcome to Election 2016, where candidates stop being nice, and start getting real.	Stephen Duncombe, Ross Barkan
11:41	17:39:00	Economics and Business	Education	Airtalk: The reasons why USC's tuition is now over \$50k per year. For the first time ever, the University of Southern California's tuition will exceed \$50,000 a year in the 2016-17 academic year.	Pedro Noguera
12:06	32:08:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: FilmWeek: Knight of Cups,' Whiskey, Tango, Foxtrot,' Zootopia' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell, Wade Major, and Charles Solomon review this week's new movie releases including: the latest Terrence Mallick film "Knight of Cups" with an eye on Hollywood celebrity; a warzone comedy starring Tina Fey, "Whiskey, Tango, Foxtrot;" a new Disney feature "Zootopia;" and more.	Wade Major, Charles Solomon, Tim Cogshell
12:43	15:25:00	Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk: 'Grrrls on Film' Festival at LMU. Kicking off March 18, Grrrls on Film at Loyola Marymount University is a weekend-long celebration of the feminist acts of making sound and vision.	Evelyn McDonnell, Sharon Mooney, Floria Sigismondi
<b>SATURDAY MARCH 5, 2016</b>					

12:07	8:03	Housing Issues	Energy	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to NBC4 reporter Joel Grover about new housing project development in Simi Valley.	John Rabe, Joel Grover
12:15	3:18	Entertainment Industry	Obituaries	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Take Two's, A Martinez about his experience with Charlie Tuna when he was 11 years old.	John Rabe, A Martinez
12:21	6:36	Racial Relations	Obituaries	Off-Ramp: Tom Carroll remembers Octavia Butler, a black woman who wrote science-fiction stories in an era where that was uncommon.	Tom Carroll
12:28	6:04	Racial Relations	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: Marc Haefele talks to Richard Montoya, son of Chicano movement icon, Jose Montoya about the new art show at UCLA's Fowler Museum based on his dad.	Marc Haefele, Richard Montoya
12:34	1:23	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Let's Be Happy" by Fire Chief Charlie	John Rabe
12:38	8:05	Orange County	Racial Relations	Off-Ramp: RE-RUN: San Bernardino Shootings/ Faith	Erika Aguilar, Jed Kim

12:46	6:59	Arts And Culture	Media	Off-Ramp: Kevin Ferguson talk to L.A. Weekly restaurant critic Beshia Rodell on new restaurant "Otium" next to the Broad museum in downtown Los Angeles.	Kevin Ferguson, Beshia Rodell
MONDAY, MARCH 7, 2016					
3:36	6:04	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	The Frame: Variety's Brent Lang talks about the box office success of Disney's "Zootopia"	Brent Lang/John Horn
3:42	5:55	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: On "Song Exploder," KT Tunstall breaks down her song, "Suddenly I See"	Hrishikesh Hirway/KT Tunstall
3:48	9:37	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	The Frame: Executive producer Nahatchka Khan talks about ABC's "Fresh Off The Boat"	Nahatchka Khan/John Horn
9:06	8:00	Obituaries	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: Nancy Reagan California: Before she was the White House's First Lady or the fashion icon of the 1980s, Nancy Reagan found her public persona in the California governor's mansion and on screen in Hollywood. We explore how California shaped the girl from Chicago and what her lasting influence is on the Golden State.	Wesley Hussey, Alex Cohen
9:14	6:35	Public Health/ Medicine	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: Reagan Stem Cells: The former First Lady was known for her strict loyalty to the Republican Party, but she broke with GOP leaders and ideology to push for stem cell research, hoping that it could help find a cure to Alzheimers and other serious diseases. We'll explore her legacy on the controversial issue.	Alice Park, A Martinez

9:21	7:35	Immigration		Take Two: Immigration Court: Central American minors seeking asylum in the US face a difficult road to refuge. But in order to secure permanent status, they must first navigate the complicated federal immigration system which often requires an attorney. But with so many minors in the system, attorneys are in short supply, this bureaucratic backlog led Judge Jack Weil to recently suggest teaching the kids ... to represent themselves. But this has several immigrants rights groups up in arms.	Kevin Johnson, Alex Cohen
9:34	4:20	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		Take Two: Apps for applying to jobs: When you think of young people in the workplace, you probably think first of "Millenials." But, people in the age group behind them - what demographers call "Generation Z" - are nipping at their heels. There are some 60-million of them total in the U.S. - and they're making their first foray into the workplace. Jennifer Cano of Inglewood is 17, and she wants to work. Cano and her generation are turning to their smartphone's for help, as SCPR's Brian Watt reports.	Brian Watt (reporter)
9:38	9:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: On the Lot: Disney shows it's still the studio to beat when it comes to animation. A Chinese gazillionaire is on a movie theater buying spree, and why the son of an early high-tech pioneer is spending his time, and his family money on film preservation. All that and more on our weekly update of the film business, On the Lot, with Rebecca Keegan.	Rebecca Keegan, Alex Cohen
9:48	9:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Run River North: The Korean-American indie band has a new album out, Drinking from a Salt Pond. A Martinez sits down with them again to talk about it.	Run River North band, A Martinez
10:06	8:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: Juvenile Hall LA: Los Angeles County's Central Juvenile Hall has been described as a leaderless operation with conditions similar to a "Third World country prison." A new report finds serious problems with the juvenile hall system - including not only the conditions of the facilities, but also allegations concerning staff accountability and the misuse of solitary confinement.	Garrett Theroff, Alex Cohen
10:14	7:20	Environment	Science	Take Two: Big Horn Sheep: The Marine combat training center in the Mojave may seem like a strange place for California's iconic bighorn sheep to thrive, but that's exactly the hope of conservationists and scientists at the base itself. One key to their success? Giant water guzzlers installed on the desert floor.	Andrew Haughan, A Martinez

10:21	9:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Science	Take Two: Mood Fabric: A research team at Cornell University has created an extremely stretchable light-up fabric or "skin," as the group has called it, that could be used to help robots feel. It could also lead to advancements in areas like healthcare and transportation. The find was reported in the Journal Science. Rob Shepherd is an assistant professor in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Cornell and lead the team in its discovery. He joins us to explain the project and what octopuses have to do with it.	Rob Shepherd, A Martinez
10:34	7:32	Computers/Internet/IT	Science	Take Two: Soccer Robots: On Tuesday at Caltech, robots will face off in a soccer match for the 31st annual ME-72 Engineering Design Competition at the school. A Martinez talks to Michael Mello, Ph.D. Instructor for the ME-72 and a student participating in the event tomorrow.	Michael Mello, Sheila Lo, A Martinez
10:41	6:30	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: VR roller Coaster: Virtual reality has become increasingly popular in the tech industry, with companies like Microsoft, Sony, Facebook and Samsung all getting in on the game. Well, now, Samsung is taking it a step further and is trying to appeal to a general audience by teaming up with Six Flags. Soon, some riders will be able to strap on virtual reality goggles, hop on a roller coaster and take off. Lindsey Turrentine is the Editor-In-Chief at CNET and she joins the show to talk about it.	Lindsey Turrentine, A Martinez
11:06	33:30:00	Media	Politics	Airtalk: AirTalk election 2016: Flint debate analysis and handicapping both parties after weekend caucuses, primaries. It was a whirlwind weekend of political developments, including smaller primaries and caucuses, and last night's Democratic debate in Flint.	Matt Rodriguez, Paris Dennard,
11:42	8:48	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Airtalk: Obama's SCOTUS nominee strategy after Sandoval trial balloon. The Brian Sandoval nomination the White House floated last month to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia was short-lived.	Amy Goldstein
11:53	5:20	Science	Environment	Airtalk: What you need to know about superbugs that LA's sewage plants can't kill. It must be something in Southern California's water.	N/A

		Politics	Historical Events/ History Segments		
12:06	13:18			Airtalk: Remembering Nancy Reagan. Larry Mantle talks with Edmund Morris about the life of Nancy Reagan.	Edmund Morris
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education		
12:21	18:24			Airtalk: Why American education's emphasis on math is misplaced. In this era where student higher-level math skills are touted as never before, a contrarian voice has risen from Queen's College New York.	Andrew Hacker
		Talk of the City	Transportation		
12:42	15:53:00			Airtalk: As Gold and Expo lines expand, a look at how it's changing our commutes & communities. Riding the Metro just got a whole lot easier; at least that's the Metro Transportation Authority's goal.	Meghan McCarty, Ethan Elkind
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
10:48	8:20			Take Two: Kim Barker: The new film "Whiskey, Tango, Foxtrot," starring Tina Fey, is based on the book by Kim Barker. Barker wrote about her experiences as a war reporter in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and while she notes that the film version isn't QUITE what her life was like but she is enjoying the ride all the same.	Kim Barker, Alex Cohen
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	10:46			The Frame: Writer and producer Terence Winter talks about the production behind "Vinyl"	Terence Winter/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	5:30			The Frame: Singer-songwriter Jose Gonzalez talks about his third album, "Vestiges and Claws"	Jose Gonzalez/James Kim

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:53	4:38			The Frame: Seth Meyers talks about what it's like to be the host of "Late Night"	Seth Meyers/John Horn
9:06	9:00	Racial Relations	Politics	Take Two: Latino Citizenship: Harsh rhetoric by GOP frontrunner Donald Trump is motivating thousands of previously unregistered Latino voters to register ahead of the November election. What happens if Trump doesn't win the nomination, and how scared should he be of the group? Take Two talks about it with Luis DeSipio, professor of political science and Latino Studies at UC Irvine.	Luis DeSipio, A Martinez
9:15	14:20	Politics	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Comedy and Politics: A diverse roundtable of comedians and political junkies come together for a look at the top stories in national politics. This week's guests: Jim Newell from Slate, along with comics, Jenny Yang and Lou Perez.	Jim Newell, Jenny Yang, Lou Perez, Alex Cohen
9:34	12:40	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		Take Two: The Brood-Boys: Alex Cohen talks with Stanford Professor Judy Chu and Ashanti Branch, assistant principal and founder of Ever Forward in Oakland, about the challenges of raising and being a young boy today. Both are featured in "The Mask You Live In" documentary	Professor Judy Chu, Ashanti Branch, Alex Cohen
9:47	6:30	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Male Body Image Study: A Chapman University psychologist has just published a study examining how men feel about their bodies and their attractiveness. Long thought to be an issue primarily faced by women, body dissatisfaction is an issue was identified by a majority of men in the largest examination of body image to date focusing on men. The survey reported that between 20 and 40 percent of men surveyed expressed dissatisfaction with their bodies. We'll speak with Dr. David Frederick, a leader in the study at Chapman University, for more information	Dr. David Frederick, A Martinez
9:53	4:00	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: Post Partum: Experts say it's important to screen pregnant and postpartum women for depression, since it affects as many as one in five women. We hear the personal stories of a woman who went through it, and a woman who was able to manage it because she got timely screening. SCPR's Rebecca Plevin reports.	Rebecca Plevin (Reporter)

10:06	8:00	Arts And Culture	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Tim Cook Bio: In the fight between the FBI and Apple over the encrypted iPhone used by the San Bernardino shooters, there's one man who's been the public face of the computer company -- Apple CEO Tim Cook. A few weeks ago, Cook penned a message to Apple customers saying he will fight the government's attempts to unlock it. But how did he become this figurehead for privacy? Todd Frankel, reporter for the Washington Post, penned a short biography of Cook.	Todd Frankel, Alex Cohen
10:14	9:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Apple Font: Chances are that if you've opened a Mac computer or typed a few lines on a keyboard, you've probably used a font inspired by a former Trappist monk named Father Robert Palladino. Palladino was a master of calligraphy, a long-time teacher at Reed College in Oregon and a mentor to many...including a young drop out named Steve Jobs. The story of how his artwork became an iconic part of the Apple brand is not that well known, though. Palladino passed away last month and will be laid to rest at a mass this Friday in Portland.	Gregory MacNaughton, Alex Cohen
10:23	7:20	Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business	Take Two: Ad Blockers: Pop up advertisements, video ads that play automatically, ads that seem to track you across the Internet. Ads feel like they've been the scourge of surfing the web for ages now. But coincidentally, they're also how websites, like ours tend to make money. Now, there's a war that's been brewing between websites that make their money from ads and Internet users who use technology to block them.	Kate Murphy, A Martinez
10:34	5:30	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Military Eating Disorders: We hear a lot about PTSD and other stress disorders among military veterans who've returned from combat overseas. But here's something that you might not have expected. A new report by the Defense Department says eating disorders occur in the military with surprising frequency. American Homefront reporter Patricia Murphy looked into why.	Patricia Murphy (reporter)
10:40	5:05	Environment	Sacramento/State Politics	Take Two: California Reservoirs: There's another big storm headed our way, expected to bring a lot of rain this weekend. But, overall, El Nino hasn't delivered the deluge most of us were expecting. So officials are releasing water from a handful of reservoirs, even though they're not entirely full. The California Report's Lauren Sommer explains.	Lauren Sommer (reporter)
10:45	8:40	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: New music news with reviews, Steve Hochman	Steve Hochman, A Martinez

		Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Politics		
11:06	19:18			Airtalk: Sharp exchanges between Bernie and Hillary spark gender politics controversy. Despite all the back and forth over policy at Sunday night's Democratic debate, it was Bernie Sanders' rebuke of Hillary Clinton that most stoked online conversation.	Lori Cox Han, Jennifer Lawless
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Panel (three or more guests)		
11:27	28:17:00			Airtalk: What Erin Andrews' \$55M settlement says about psychology, security, and the law. Sports reporter Erin Andrews won a \$55-million judgement yesterday in her lawsuit against a Nashville hotel where she was secretly videotaped while nude.	Chris Muller, Alison Triessi, Sandra Henriquez
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
12:06	16:38			Airtalk: Debating drone strikes as White House prepares to release first-ever casualty figures. The Obama administration will disclose how many people have been killed in American drone and counterterrorism strikes since 2009.	Mary Ellen O'Connell, Paul Scharre
		Politics	Foreign News		
12:25	14:16:00			Airtalk: Debating foreign policy contrasts of Clinton and Sanders. The foreign policies of Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders offer Democrat voters contrasting worldviews and different voting records.	Katrina vanden Heuvel, Brian Katulis
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education		
12:41	17:00			Airtalk: LAUSD reexamines dress codes. The Los Angeles Unified School District recently asked 160 of its schools to review their dress code enforcement policies after a student who refused to cover up her spaghetti straps was removed from class.	Eugene Hernandez, Jo Paoletti
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:36	10:31			The Frame: Sarah Paulson talks about playing Marcia Clark in "The People v. O.J. Simpson"	Sarah Paulson/John Horn

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3:48	5:59			The Frame: CON'D: Sarah Paulson talks about playing Marcia Clark in "The People v. O.J. Simpson"	Sarah Paulson/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:54	5:04			The Frame: Kevin Ferguson covers Metro and Dublab's sound installation, "Music for Train Stations"	Kevin Ferguson
		Politics			
9:06	12:00			Take Two: Michigan Delegates: Before last night's primaries, several surveys showed Hillary Clinton ahead with something like a 17 point lead in Michigan. And yet - Bernie Sanders claimed victory there last night.	Keith Laing, Amber Jamieson, Alex Cohen
		Politics			
9:18	7:20			Take Two: Democracy Divide: A number of presidential debates have aired on the nation's top broadcast networks. Several of those debates have been made available to stream live online. While much of the country can watch these discussions in one way or another, a study released by the Council of Economic Advisors last year revealed that one in four Americans does not have an internet connection in the home. Most of the people with limited to no access are low income. How do you bridge a digital divide during an election year?	John Horrigan, A Martinez
		Politics			
9:25	4:05			Take Two: California Counts: If refugees vote once, they tend to become super-voters who vote in every election. In the City Heights neighborhood of Teralta, where many refugees live, a nonprofit is experimenting with GOTV efforts.	Megan Burks (Reporter)
		Sports			
9:34	12:45			Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky join A Martinez for a look at the week in sports.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez

		Computers/Internet/IT			
9:47	5:00			Take Two: Robot Soccer: Cal Tech's not known for their sports acumen, but today on the campus a competition played out in their gym. It pitted student against student and more importantly robot versus robot in the 31st annual robot soccer competition.	?, A Martinez
		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture		
9:52	8:00			Take Two: Remembering Sci-fi Legend, Octavia Butler: Writing duo, Tananarive Due and Steven Barnes join Alex Cohen to talk about the life and work of prolific Pasadena horror writer, Octavia Butler.	Tananarive Due, Steven Barnes, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Immigration		
10:06	10:00			Take Two: Egyptian Student and free speech: An Egyptian international student will leave the US after posting a threat about presidential candidate to Facebook. Take Two examines the limits of free speech, and what happens when it involved a foreigner in the US on a visa.	Michael Kagan, Alex Cohen
		Diversity/ Cultural Events	Racial Relations		
10:16	7:25			Take Two: San Bernardino Strong: Just days after a shooting that left 14 people dead and 22 injured on December 2nd in San Bernardino, a tiny symbol of big courage appeared on lapels, posters, at a memorial and on banners inside the county building. SB Strong. It represents recovery and resilience for a region that's had more than its share of struggles. Southern California Public Radio's Elizabeth Aguilera tells us how San Bernardino County leaders are piecing things back together after the deadliest terrorist attack on US soil since 9/11.	Elizabeth Aguilera (Reporter)
		Public Health/ Medicine	Computers/Internet/IT		
10:24	6:00			Take Two: Impatient: here's an app for pretty much everything these days -- keeping track of everything from exercise to your kid's poopy diapers. But as we heard on KPCC last week, a new study found a popular blood pressure app to be "highly inaccurate." This got our health reporter, Rebecca Plevin wondering: how much can we trust mobile health apps in general?	Rebecca Plevin (Reporter)
		Obituaries	Historical Events/ History Segments		
10:34	6:00			Take Two: Nancy Reagan Procession: The funeral procession for former First Lady Nancy Reagan is today. Southern California Public Radio's Ashley Bailey is at the Reagan Library and sets the scene for us.	Ashley Bailey, A Martinez

10:40	6:26	Public Health/ Medicine	Politics	Take Two: Legislating the South Coast Air Quality Board: In the wake of the South Coast Air Quality board pledging to introduce more industry-friendly pollution rules, one Senate leader has pledged to combat their initiatives. State Senate President Pro Tempore <Kevin de León says he will add legislation to the South Coast Air Quality Management District board in order to prevent a rollback of the environmental gains that California has made in recent years. For more on this Alex talks to Tony Barboza. He covers air quality and the environment for the Los Angeles Times.	Tony Barboza, Alex Cohen
10:47	4:40	Environment		Take Two: CA Cotton: If you were asked to name things California was famous for, I really doubt cotton would be on your list. But here's an interesting fact - California produces some of finest cotton on Earth. It's called Pima, and it's more durable and soft than other kinds. But often higher grade cotton products wind up laced with inferior fiber. Now, how the cotton industry is fighting back, and they're using CSI style DNA technology to do it. Reporter Ezra David Romero has the story.	Ezra David Romero (Reporter)
10:51	6:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: Fashion is geared towards the young, beautiful and thin. But Michelle Dalton Tyree joins Take Two with the small steps the industry is making to appeal to plus-sized women, who make up 65 percent of the population.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
11:06	19:21:00	Politics	Panel (three or more guests)	Airtalk: Mapping Bernie Sanders's path to the Democratic nomination after key win in Michigan, plus more Tuesday primary results. The industrial midwest often proves to be a major fall battleground in the race for the White House, and Senator Bernie Sanders scored himself a big victory in Michigan's primary on Tuesday, securing 50% of the vote in a state many believed would go to Hillary Clinton.	Matt Rodriguez, John Nichols, Mark Barabak
11:28	28:09:00	Talk of the City	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk: Cities ask Sacramento: Where are the savings from Prop 47?About a year-and-a-half ago, California voters passed Proposition 47.	Los Angeles City Councilman Marqueece Harris-Dawson, Amy Jarvis, Charis Kubrin, Bill Lansdowne, Marc Debbaudt
12:06	24:07	Economics and Business	Housing Issues	Airtalk: Foreign buyers and the future of the SoCal housing market. High housing costs may be causing trouble for the Southern California housing market.	Lawrence Yun, Raphael Bostic, Daren Blomquist

		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Economics and Business		
12:33	23:00			Airtalk: Why workers will lead the new standard for American dining. The restaurant industry is one of the fastest-growing segments of the United States economy. It's also the absolute lowest paying employer in the U.S.	Saru Jayaraman, Bill Chait
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2016					
		Entertainment Industry	Homosexuality		
3:36	10:06			The Frame: Ellen Page and Ian Daniel talk about their new Viceland show, "Gaycation"	Ellen Page/Ian Daniel/John Horn
		Entertainment Industry	Homosexuality		
3:48	5:53			The Frame: CON'D: Ellen Page and Ian Daniel talk about their new Viceland show, "Gaycation"	Ellen Page/Ian Daniel/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Politics		
3:54	4:57			The Frame: John Ismay reports on Long Beach Opera's production of "Fallujah," about a marine in Iraq	John Ismay
		Immigration			
9:06	7:30			Take Two: Immigration: In what was a spirited debate, presidential candidates Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton faced off in Miami in front of a largely Latino audience. This debate was sponsored by the Washington Post and Univision and conducted in English and Spanish. Among some of the most pressing topics was that of immigration. Both candidates promised to go further than President Obama, but are they promising too much?	Pilar Marrero, Alex Cohen
		Immigration	Racial Relations		
9:13	15:50			Take Two: Undocumented and Black: Over 11 million people live in the United States without papers. The portrayal of the undocumented is usually Hispanic. A recent conference organized by Jonathan Jayes-Green aims to change the narrative around immigration and explore the challenges of being undocumented and black. Take Two examines the issue with Green and L.A resident, Rhea Lamby from Belize.	Rhea Lemby, A Martinez

		Transportation			
9:34	5:30			Take Two: The Wheel Thing: Metro Road-ee - There aren't any buckin' broncos or steers or rope, but each year, LA Metro holds a "Rodeo" for train operators. The drivers are judged on everything from courtesy and appearance to their ability to stop a train smoothly. Our Wheel Thing guide, motor critic Susan Carpenter reports on the LA Rail Rodeo.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
9:40	8:15	Energy	Economics and Business	Take Two: Las Vegas Solar: A war has been brewing between the casinos in Las Vegas and the public utility that provides electricity to all of Nevada, NV Energy. The casinos want to get off the grid with their own solar arrays, but NV Energy and the public utilities commission have argued that if they do that, it'll have too big an impact on the rest of the state's customers. They claim that the casinos account for seven percent of all electricity used in the state and if they pulled out, it would simply be too large a loss of business. How can Nevada figure out how to keep its public utility afloat while also moving towards renewable energy?	Daniel Hernandez, Alex Cohen
9:48	9:15	Sports	Labor Issues	Take Two: Indentured NCAA: A Martinez talks to Joe Nocera about his new book, "Indentured: The Inside Story of the Rebellion Against the NCAA", takes apart the NCAA and looks at how it became the influential giant it is today. The book was also co-written by Ben Strauss.	Joe Nocera, A Martinez
10:06	18:45	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: State of Affairs: A roundup of California political news with guests USC professor of the practice of public policy communication Sherry Bebitch Jeffe and Senior Editor for KQED's California politics and Government desk, Scott Shafer.	Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, Scott Shafer, Alex Cohen
10:25	4:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: CA Counts: California law prohibits felons, people with a history of domestic violence and others with severe mental illness from having guns. It falls to Attorney General Kamala Harris and the Department of Justice to confiscate those guns. Harris is running for US Senate. As part of our California Counts election coverage, KQED's Julie Small reports thousands of people banned from having guns still have them.	Julie Small (reporter)
10:34	6:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: FBI Apple Filing: On Thursday, the FBI takes the next step in its case to break into the iPhone of the San Bernardino shooters: it will file its own brief ahead of the final hearing in late March. Wired magazine's Kim Zetter joins Take Two for the latest.	Kim Zetter, A Martinez

10:40	7:00	Computers/Internet/IT		Take Two: Google's AI: Google's A.I., AlphaGo has just defeated top ranking professional Go player Lee Sedol in the first of their five matches against each other. So, what is Go and why is the AI's victory such a big deal? CNET's Ashley Esqueda joins the show to discuss.	Ashley Esqueda, A Martinez
10:47	10:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: City of Gold: in the new documentary City of Gold, filmmaker Laura Gabbert follows LA food critic Jonathan Gold as he explores the culinary culture of City of the Angels. Alex Cohen talks to Gold and Gabbert.	Jonathan Gold, Laura Gabbert, Alex Cohen
11:06	11:24	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	Airtalk: Study: If you live in California, there's a high chance you're pre-diabetic - what to know. A new UCLA study finds the majority of California adults either have diabetes or are pre-diabetic. Just as concerning is the finding that a third of young adults are pre-diabetic.	Susan Babey
11:19	21:37	Panel (three or more guests)	Politics	Airtalk: Strategists bemoan opposition research failures in 2016 campaign. This highly competitive race to choose a presidential nominee in the Republican and Democratic parties should be spurring furious and exhaustive opposition research - skeletons in closets, flip-flops, and damning video and audio recordings.	Brett Di Resta, Sam Stein, Lisa Camooso Miller,
11:43	14:42	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: Hulk's existential crisis: How the lawsuit against Gawker could impact privacy, newsworthiness, and the meaning of 'public figure'. Hulk Hogan has wrestled some big, strong men in his life, from 'Macho Man' Randy Savage to the 7'4", 520 lb.	Mary Anne Franks, Jeff John Roberts
12:06	13:24	Homeland Security	Foreign News	Airtalk: ISIS leak shines light on terrorist group's recruitment tactics. British broadcaster Sky News has obtained over thousands of ISIS documents purportedly leaked by a disillusioned Free Syrian Army fighter.	Colin P. Clarke

		Sacramento/State Politics	Science		
12:22	16:23			Airtalk: Why CA Assemblyman Chu wants us to never spring forward, fall back ever again. For Californians who curse the practice of "Springing Forward" as they schlep to their car an hour earlier each year, good news may be on its way.	Kansen Chu, David Prerau
		Entertainment Industry	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
12:40	18:13			Airtalk: Just how rare is it for two siblings to be transgender: Wachowski sisters raise questions. Filmmaker Lilly Wachowski, best known for co-directing "The Matrix" trilogy, announced this week that she is a transgender woman	Rachel Levin, Georg Kranz, Thomas Page McBee
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	4:45			The Frame: Austin Chronicle film critic Marjorie Baumgarten gives a rundown of SXSW	Marjorie Baumgarten/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:31			The Frame: Anny Celsi reports on Esperanza Spalding's new album, "Emily's D+Evolution"	Anny Celsi/Esperanza Spalding
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:22			The Frame: Paul Schimmel and Jenni Sorkin tour the new Hauser, Wirth and Schimmel gallery	Paul Schimmel/Jenni Sorkin/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	9:00			Take Two: Trump & Laz: Say what you will about GOP frontrunner Donald Trump, but one thing he knows how to do is draw attention to himself. But recently he's come under fire for one of his past business ventures – Trump University. Its an enterprise that LA Times reporter David Lazarus knows all too well, because Trump once tried to get Lazarus fired over an article about Trump U.	David Lazarus, Alex Cohen

		Politics			
9:15	8:00			Take Two: Presidents and the Press: Given Donald Trump's approach with the press in the past and remarks about the press on the campaign trail, Take Two takes a look at what this might mean for reporters should Trump become Commander-in-Chief and what that the relationship has traditionally been between the White House and the press corp.	Kelly McBride, Alex Cohen
9:23	6:00	Environment	Science	Take Two: Coqui frogs: Everyone knows frogs go "ribbit." Actually, only one species of frog does that - and it's found on the West Coast. But, some people in Southern California are starting to hear another frog call. SCPR's Jed Kim tells us things could get loud.	Jed Kim (reporter)
9:34	11:00	Arts And Culture	Politics	Take Two: Presidential Imitators: As the saying goes, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery -- and in a presidential election season -- especially an unusual one like this - it pays to be an impersonator. Yup, Larry David isn't the only guy who can pull off a Bernie Sanders. And there are plenty of Donald Trump lookalikes. In fact, there are so many opportunities for those who bear a resemblance to a candidate, that you can make a LIVING just booking such impersonators	Dustin Gold, Tim Watters, Alex Cohen
9:45	12:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Take Two: Sally Field and her new role: The new, critically acclaimed film by Michael Showalter, Hello My Name is Doris, stars Sally Field as a sixty-something who falls for her much younger co-worker. Alex Cohen sits down with Field and Showalter to talk about the unique film and role.	Sally Field, Michael Showalter, Alex Cohen
10:06	4:40	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Politics	Take Two: Trump & Military: Donald Trump held a boisterous rally just outside Fort Bragg, North Carolina on Wednesday. The event attracted thousands of supporters, but also underscored a sharp divide in how the military community views Republican Presidential front-runner. Jay Price has this report from the American Homefront Project.	Jay Price (reporter)
10:11	7:00	Immigration	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Latinos and Apple: The big tech company continues its battle with the FBI over breaking into the iPhone of the San Bernardino shooters'. The government has ordered Apple to create a master key to access the iPhone, but Apple has resisted and filed a court motion to dismiss the request. Now, in it's latest attempt to garner support, Apple is turning to an unexpected news source: Univision The company's top-ranking Latino executive warned viewers that the FBI's demand could give investigators new surveillance powers - including in immigration cases.	Ariel Coro, A Martinez

10:18	7:50	Sacramento/State Politics	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Tobacco & youth: Yesterday, state lawmakers voted to raise the smoking age from 18 to 21. The legislation moves to Governor Jerry Brown's desk - where its fate is unknown. We'll talk more about it with Dr. Stanton Glantz, the Director of the Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education at the University of California San Francisco.	Dr. Stanton Glantz, Alex Cohen
10:26	3:00	Sacramento/State Politics		Take Two: CA Report - Daylight Savings: Get ready to move your clock forward this Sunday for the start of Daylight Saving Time. If the thought of losing an hour of sleep, and having to get up in the dark, makes you roll your eyes and get all grumpy, listen up. A legislator is trying to give voters a say on whether California should keep one time standard all year round, like Hawaii and most of Arizona. Reporter Farida Romero has the story	Farida Romero (reporter)
10:34	8:50	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Take Two: Portraits of Compassion: The California community foundation has curated a photo exhibit that will showcase 30 of LA's unsung heroes, ordinary people doing extraordinary things. For more we're joined by lead photographer Noé Montes and Maria Sipin one of the unsung heroes.	Noé Montes, Maria Sipin, A Martinez
10:43	8:40	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Hollywood as a verb: Ken Brecher of the LA Library Foundation joins Alex Cohen to talk about series of special events lined up to look at language in Southern California. The series is titled "Hollywood as a verb: Los Angeles Tackles the Oxford English Dictionary," and this weekend's event is a spelling bee.	Ken Brecher, Alex Cohen
10:51		Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Take Two: Weekend Preview: Looking for things to do this weekend? Take Two's Leo Duran's got you covered with the Weekend Preview.	Leo Duran, A Martinez
11:06	27:41:00	Politics	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk: How families shape our politics. Think back to your first political memory...what is it?	Lynn Vavreck

		Science	Public Health/ Medicine		
11:30	13:52			Airtalk: Landmark procedure lets kidney transplant candidates get organs from incompatible donors. For years, candidates for kidney transplants have had to bide their time on the waiting list until someone who's a match donates a kidney.	Dr. Dorry Segev, Dr. Krista Lentine
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	31:42:00			Airtalk: FilmWeek: '10 Cloverfield Lane,' 'Eye in the Sky,' 'The Brothers Grimsby' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Claudia Puig and Lael Loewenstein reviews this weekend's new movie releases including the mysterious sci-fi fronted by John Goodman, "10 Cloverfield Lane;" a thrilling drama about drone-warfare starring Helen Mirren, "Eye in the Sky;" Sacha Baron Cohen in an action comedy "The Brothers Grimsby" and more.	Lael Loewenstein, Claudia Puig
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:41	16:06			Airtalk: Cinephiles and 'The Hollywood Reporter' curate their 100 favorite movie quotes. For the latest issue of "The Hollywood Reporter," the trade magazine surveyed more than 1,600 producers, directors, actors, agents, publicists, craft workers, and, of course, writers.	Rebecca Sun
<b>SATURDAY MARCH 12, 2016</b>					
12:07	1:35	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: John Rabe pays tribute to Beatle's producer, Goerge Martin	John Rabe
12:09	4:43	Transportation	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: Producer Kevin Ferguson files a postcard from LA Union Station, which has music every Friday in the month of MARCH.	Kevin Ferguson
12:13	8:20	Transportation	Historical Events/ History Segments	Off-Ramp: John talks to sports writer John Schulian and Yankees fan John Evans, who owns Joe Dimaggio's old Mercedes-Benz, a gift from the Yankees to Joe.	
John Rabe, John Schulian, John Evans					

12:24	10:16	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Paul Schimmel of Hauser, Wirth & Schimmel, a brand-new art gallery in La Arts Distrct that has been long awaited.	John Rabe, Paul Schimmel, Jori Finkel
12:35	0:40	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Omnia" by Young Lovers.	
12:36	6:16	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Science	Off-Ramp: Brains On!: Kid host Sophia Chu talks to a real astronaut, Don Pettit, about life on the ISS.	Sophia Chu, Don Pettit
12:44	6:13	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Off-Ramp: John talks with author Ken Corbett, about his new book "A Murder Over a Girl," about a murder of a young transgender teen by a classmate.	John Rabe, Ken Corbett
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 14, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:36	5:16			The Frame: Variety's Brent Lang talks about Sean Parker's private premiere viewing, "The Screening Room"	Brent Lang/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:42	6:15			The Frame: Elyssa Dudley reports on closing the gender gap on women artists covered in Wikipedia	Elyssa Dudley

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:27			The Frame: Michael Ward Stout, President of the Mapplethorpe Foundation, talks about the LACMA show	Michael Ward Stout/John Horn
		Housing Issues			
9:06	8:30			Take Two: LA Density: To get out of the rising rent crisis, many believe that Southern California needs to build more. But Take Two looks at fights around the region where communities are resisting the movement to build homes higher and denser. Raphael Bostic is the Chair of the department of Governance, Management and the Policy Process at USC joins the show to discuss.	Raphael Bostic, Alex Cohen
		Housing Issues			
9:15	11:40			Take Two: Evicted: Los Angeles is one of the most expensive placed in the US to rent. For some, it's just too much to keep a roof overhead. Author Matthew Desmond explores the many issues around losing your place to live in his new book "Evicted." The author joined the show to discuss.	Matthew Desmond, A Martinez, Alex Cohen
		Housing Issues			
9:26	4:30			Take Two: Microunits: Touted as one of the answers to LA's housing crunch, mini-apartments sized less than 400 sq. feet are being developed throughout the city. They enable developers to build more densely and are more affordable for millennials. The head of the City Council's Housing Committee wants to loosen city-planning laws to make it easier to permit microunits. But some affordable housing advocates say that microunits don't address the problem of providing affordable housing for families. SCPR's Josie Huang reports.	Josie Huang (reporter)
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
9:34	8:00			Take Two: On the Lot: Hollywood business news with Rebecca Keegan of the LA Times.	Rebecca Keegan, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
9:42	7:00			Take Two: Reboots for Children but real for Adults: Recently Cartoon Network revealed that one of their most beloved original shows, The Powerpuff Girls, was returning to the network. Reboots, sequels and prequels have been increasingly popular, with many who were around for the original run of a series or movie wondering why. The real reason might surprise you. We'll find out more with Southern California Public Radio's culture blogger, Mike Roe.	Mike Roe, Alex Cohen

9:49	7:00	Sports		Take Two: NCAA Brackets: Yesterday was "Selection Sunday", when all of the brackets in the NCAA Basketball championship tournament were officially revealed. But even though fans are excited for March Madness to officially kick off, the announcement was not without controversy. For more we're joined by Scott Gleeson. He's a writer for USA Today Sports who's been covering College Basketball all season.	Scott Gleeson, A Martinez
10:07	11:31	Racial Relations		Take Two: #BrownLivesMatter: The #blacklivesmatter movement has sparked a new generation of activists among young African-Americans in the wake of numerous officer involved shootings. On campuses, students have spoken out against racial discrimination. But where is the voice speaking out Latino students? New York Times columnist, Hector Tobar put that question to LA-based college students -- he joins us in studio to discuss.	Hector Tobar, Alex Cohen
10:18	15:05	Law & Order/Courts/Police		Take Two: Police De-escalation: This week, the LA Police Commission is taking a look at changes to guide how and when officers use deadly force. One of the key concepts is called de-escalation: that's when an officer tries to use other methods to diffuse a situation. A KPCC investigation into shootings in Los Angeles County found that over a five-year period, one in four people shot by police were unarmed. That covered 2010 to 2014. For more, we're joined by Matt Johnson, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission and we will also be seeking comment from the Police union.	Matt Johnson, A Martinez
10:34	10:19	Media	Politics	Take Two: Oreskes on Politics: A look at the struggle to stay balanced while reporting during this Presidential election. This political race has proved extra tricky for journalists to maintain unbiased, we talk about it with Mike Oreskes, Senior Vice President, News and Editorial Director at NPR.	Mike Oreskes, Alex Cohen
10:44	4:25	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: Sanchez Profile: It's been two and a half decades since California voters filled a US Senate vacancy. Now, that seat is up for grabs with Barbara Boxer's retirement. As part of our California Counts election coverage, we're bringing you profiles of the four major contenders ahead of the June primary. SCPR's Mary Plummer caught up with Orange County congresswoman Loretta Sanchez whose one of two Democratic candidates in the race.	Mary Plummer (reporter)
10:49	4:20	Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Take Two: Cal Report- Native Americans: We reported earlier this month on a trademark dispute involving Yosemite National Park. The names of some historic buildings have been changed while the park service and a concessioner are locked in a trademark dispute. Some of those names, like the Ahawnee, are derived from Native American languages. The California Report's Alice Daniel traveled to Yosemite to ask some Native Americans with deep roots in the park what they think.	Alice Daniel (reporter)

11:06	30:57:00	Panel (three or more guests)	Politics	Airtalk: AirTalk election 2016: Violence at Trump events, Super Tuesday 3 and more from the week ahead in politics. Security concerns at a Donald Trump rally in Chicago on Friday forced the campaign to cancel the event, which sparked conflict between Trump supporters and protesters that spilled out into the city streets, and even got violent at times.	Julian Zelizer, Ana Kasparian, Shermichael Singleton
11:42	16:37	Historical Events/ History Segments	Talk of the City	Airtalk: Paradise lost: The historic battle to keep Malibu private. Malibu invites images of mansions perched atop seaside cliffs, shaggy surfer dudes and movie stars cruising PCH. But its origins are far less glitzy.	David K. Randall
12:06	14:38	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Talk of the City	Airtalk: Debating new recommendations on LAPD's use of deadly force. Two Los Angeles police commissioners are urging the LAPD to make changes on rules governing the use of deadly force at the department.	Michael Gennaco, Craig Lally
12:23	17:36	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Science	Airtalk: Lancet study: universal background checks effective in lowering gun-related deaths. A new study published in the journal Lancet finds that three types of laws governing gun ownership in America can reduce the number of firearm deaths in the country.	Bindu Kalesan, John Lott
12:43	15:11	Education	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Proposed Mississippi law would let teachers grade parents. A new education bill passed by the Mississippi House would require that a section be added to every child's report card in which teachers give parents A, B, C or D marks on their involvement in their children's schooling.	N/A
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3:36	5:55	Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations	The Frame: Producer Janet Yang talks about the protest letter written to Chris Rock about his Asians joke	Janet Yang/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:42	4:11			The Frame: Priska Neely reports on teen filmmaker Gabrielle Gorman, who wants to make film about race	Priska Neely
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:16			The Frame: John Horn tours the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibition at LACMA	Britt Salveson/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	14:00			Take Two: Primary Preview: It's a decisive day for presidential hopefuls on both sides of the political aisle, and all eyes are on Florida and Ohio. Take Two analyzes both states with: Jeff Wright, professor of political science at Ohio State University, Lisa Garcia Bedolla, professor of political science and latino studies, and Mark Sawyer, professor of political science and African American Studies at UCLA.	Jeff Wright, Lisa Garcia Bedolla, Mark Sawyer, A Martinez
		Immigration			
9:20	9:20			Take Two: Border Patrol Abuse: Rooting out corruption and abuse among the nation's border patrol agents is so ineffective as to pose a national security threat to the country. So says an extensive government report out this week from the Homeland Security Department. Border patrol is the nation's largest law enforcement agency, with some 44,000 armed agents. The agency has come under increased scrutiny after several high-profile shootings of unarmed people and with the presence of powerful drug cartels and smugglers operating along the border.	Brian Bennett, Alex Cohen
		Sports	Public Health/ Medicine		
9:34	6:15			Take Two: NFL Concussions: After years of denial, an NFL senior official confirmed that there is a connection between playing football and the brain disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy. Jeff Miller, the NFL's senior vice president of health and safety policy, made the statement at a roundtable discussion on concussions yesterday. After months of the league denying any correlation between football and CTE, this admission could mean some big changes for players and concussion-related lawsuits in place against the league.	AJ Perez, A Martinez
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
9:40	8:40			Take Two: The Brood- Screenagers: The average kid spends an average of 6.5 hours a day looking at screens. That's in addition to time spent on screens at school and doing homework. Dr. Delaney Ruston, a family physician and filmmaker, examines the impact of all that screen time on the adolescent brain in the new documentary "Screenagers."	Dr. Delaney Ruston, Alex Cohen

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
9:49	8:20			Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: Every week we'll get the newest and best music you should know about. This week music expert Nic Harcourt brings in his selections.	Nic Harcourt, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
10:07	6:15			Take Two: McDonnell Selfies: According to the FBI, Los Angeles ranks among the highest density cities in the country for child prostitution and trafficking. Now law officials say that a growing concern is the use of nude selfies spreading online. LA Sheriff Jim McDonnell sent an open letter to parents Sunday warning of the trend. We'll talk to him about it.	Sheriff Jim McDonnell, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Housing Issues		
10:13	5:05			Take Two: Sidewalk Repair: Los Angeles isn't known for being a walking city. And the sidewalks don't help. Cracked and disjointed sidewalks are found throughout the city .... with a backlog of repairs mounting to, by some estimates, more than \$1.5 BILLION dollars. So there's a plan: have property owners pay for the fixes themselves.	City Councilman Joe Buscaino, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Housing Issues		
10:18	7:00			Take Two: Space 134: The plans for a cap freeway park at the downtown Glendale section have begun to take place. We speak to Alan Loomis, Deputy Director Urban Design & Mobility.	Alan Loomis, Alex Cohen
		Diversity/ Cultural Events			
10:25	5:00			Take Two: Mariachi Plaza: Mariachi Plaza in Boyle Heights is a landmark, known for the musicians who've long gathered there to wait for gigs. Metro owns most of the land - and wants to develop part of it. The transit agency been asking locals what they'd like to see. They've gotten suggestions like housing, open space and maybe even a grocery store. SCPR's Leslie Berenstein Rojas asked mariachis what they want.	Leslie Berenstein Rojas (reporter)
		Economics and Business			
10:34	8:00			Take Two: Pot Oil Factory: Drive up the five from Los Angeles to San Francisco and you'll pass by Coalinga in the central valley. The town was founded around a massive discovery of oil in the area. But now they're turning to another type of oil to make a profit - that made of marijuana. Rory Appleton is a reporter with the Fresno Bee and he's been covering the issue, he joined the show for more.	Rory Appleton, Alex Cohen

10:42	4:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Young Filmmaker Feature: Hollywood diversity - or really, the lack of it - has been in the news a lot lately. Since the "Oscars So White" dialogue took off this year, there have been calls for a better representation and inclusivity in the industry. Southern California Public Radio's Priska Neely introduces us to one young, African-American filmmaker in L-A who has big dreams of change.	Priska Neely (Reporter)
10:47	10:33	Arts And Culture	Politics	Take Two: Politics as Jazz: Jazz pianist and composer, Marcus Roberts attempts to capture the personalities of the remaining presidential hopefuls in his new album "Road to the White House".	Marcus Roberts
11:06	23:12	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Merrick Garland nomination resets partisan political maneuvering. Earlier this morning, President Obama announced his nominee for the Supreme Court.	Michele Jawando, George Zornick
11:32	23:48	Talk of the City	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: LAPD Chief Beck joins AirTalk to discuss use-of-force, Taser use and more. The LA Police Commission approved unanimously a plan review LAPD's use-of-force practices and guidelines.	Charlie Beck
12:06	28:04:00	Media	Politics	Airtalk: Setting up the money, delegate math, and more after big wins for Clinton, Trump on Super Tuesday 3. Tuesday's primaries featured a couple of important storylines.	Steven Shepard, Kevin Wagner, Matea Gold
12:39	19:22:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk: How your teenage daughter is using social media. Social media has changed how we interact with each other, and the impact has been particularly great on teenage girls, says journalist Nancy Jo Sales.	Nancy Jo Sales
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		Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
3:36	11:16			The Frame: Asian-American filmmakers react to Academy's efforts to expand membership	Marcus Hu/Freida Lee Mock/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
3:48	11:02			The Frame: Composer Laura Karpman talks about her quest to get more women in the scoring stage	Laura Karpman/John Horn
		Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:06	7:35			Take Two: SCOTUS: President Obama has named his pick to fill the key spot on the Supreme Court left open by the recent death of Antonin Scalia. Merrick GarlandTK. He's a chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. But Republican leaders in Congress have vowed to block the move. They say it's a choice that should be left to the next President.	Allan Ides, Alex Cohen
		Politics	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
9:14	7:45			Take Two: Young Voters: Trump did well, but it was not the sweeping victory he needed to lockup the nomination. Three candidates remain ... The G-O-P can't agree on either. With this kind of division, we wanted to know -- how do young Republicans feel at this juncture? We brought in one to talk about it.	Mary Perez, A Martinez
		Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
9:22	9:10			Take Two: All the Single Ladies: Rebecca Traister, author of 'All the Single Ladies: Unmarried women on the Rise of an Independent Nation' will speak to us about her book and how unmarried women are the country's most potent political force.	Rebecca Traister, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
9:34	4:04			Take Two: CA Counts: The presidential election receives by far the most political attention, but it's also the race where your vote has the least impact. Citizens have far more ability to influence local races for offices like city council and board of supervisors. But, those elections are also some of the most neglected. Capital Public Radio's Ben Bradford reports from Sacramento as part of our California Counts election coverage.	Ben Bradford (reporter)

		Sports			
9:38	12:00			Take Two: Clippers Mascot Rehab: The Clippers' new mascot Chuck the Condor has arrived with all the fanfare of a limp turkey: no one seems to like him. Take Two talks with David Raymond, the original Phillies Phanatic, on how to rehabilitate Chuck's image so that one day he may fly high in fans' eyes.	David Raymond, A Martinez
10:07	15:00	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Politics	Take Two: Transgender council: Los Angeles is officially getting its own Transgender Advisory Council (TAC). The nine-person group will work under the Human Relations Commission to provide perspective and information to the LA City Council, the Mayor's office and other elected officials.	Mike Bonin, Karina Samala, Alex Cohen
10:22	4:25	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture		Take Two: Bad Paper: People leaving the military without an Honorable Discharge are often said to have what's informally called "bad paper." That's the kind of discharge that limits what kinds of benefits a veteran can get after leaving the service. Lawyers for these vets say the military justice system is too subjective, and that minor misconduct too often has severe life-long consequences.	John Ismay (reporter)
10:34	9:00	Arts And Culture	Sports	Take Two: Vans CA: It's the 50th anniversary of this iconic SoCal footwear brand. We talk to Cindy Whitehead, one of the few women in the early skateboard scene about her love of Vans.	Cindy Whitehead, Alex Cohen
10:43	7:50	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	Take Two: Styled Side: Fashion is often seen on the runway, but what about the tennis court? Michelle Dalton Tyree joins Take Two to explain how tennis stars are inspiring a range of designers.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
10:51	7:40	Arts And Culture	Racial Relations	Take Two: Bethany Yellow Tail: The world of fashion has long been one of appropriation, designers often base their work on various cultures throughout the world. But Bethany Yellowtail is a fashion designer with a different mission—she grew up on the Crow Nation reservation in Southeastern Montana, and created a line based on her Native culture. We spoke to her about it.	Bethany Yellowtail, Alex Cohen

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<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2016</b>					
3:36	10:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Jerrod Carmichael talks about the importance of being challenged, "The Carmichael Show"	Jerrod Carmichael/John Horn
3:48	6:12	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Police drummer Stewart Copeland talks about scoring the silent film "Ben-Hur"	Stewart Copeland/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:54	5:25			The Frame: Elizabeth Nonemaker reports on classical musicians learning to improvise at YoungArts	Elizabeth Nonemaker
		Environment	Economics and Business		
9:06	7:45			Take Two: SeaWorld: The ocean animal park is throwing it's killer whale breeding program overboard and in their words "take a new direction." The announcement came from SeaWorld's CEO Joel Manby in an LA Times op-ed article.	Lisa Halverstadt, A Martinez
		Foreign News	Entertainment Industry		
9:14	7:40			Take Two: Kate Del Castillo: You might recall that Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman was captured earlier this year in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. Officials say they were able to track the fugitive thanks, in part, to a meeting Guzman had with Sean Penn and actress Kate Del Castillo. Penn wrote about that meeting in a piece for Rolling Stone Magazine... but that's HIS side of the story.	Robert Draper, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News			
9:22	7:40			Take Two: Cartel Recruitment: Host A Martinez speaks with journalist Ioan Grillo about Mexican cartels, and how one newly rising cartel in Jalisco is using employment to entice unsuspecting victims.	Ioan Grillo, A Martinez
		Transportation			
9:30	9:40			Take Two: Wheel Thing: The ride-hailing service Lyft has a new plan that offers drivers a way to lease cars and obtain insurance directly from the company. And a host of other Lyft and Uber-like services for moving stuff around besides humans - everything from pets to big screen TVs.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Transportation	Arts And Culture		
9:40	9:10			Take Two: Sleeping Cars: Photographer Gerd Ludwig has brought stories from around the world to life through his images. In his latest project, Ludwig turns his lens on the classic vehicles that live on L.A.'s streets. "Sleeping Cars" is on display at the Fahey/Klein gallery until March 19. A Martinez chats with the long time National Geographic snapper about his latest work.	Gerd Ludwig, A Martinez

		Arts And Culture			
9:50	4:10			Take Two: Cal Report- Dali: California is about to get a new museum devoted to the surrealist. It'll be the largest West Coast collection of his art, housed in a city you might not expect. The California Report's Rachael Myrow explored the connection between the Spanish surrealist artist and the city of Monterey.	Rachael Myrow (reporter)
10:07	15:20	Sacramento/State Politics			
				Take Two: State of Affairs: A roundup of political news from around the Golden State.	Ben Adler, Jack Pitney, A Martinez
10:22	8:10	Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
				Take Two: Latasha Harlins: Relatives of Latasha Harlins, a 15-year-old girl who was fatally shot by a Korean shop owner weeks after the Rodney King beating, fanning flames of racial unrest that ultimately led to the L.A. Riots a year later -- held a candlelight vigil in her memory on Wednesday to mark the 25th anniversary of her death.	Denise Stevenson, Alex Cohen
10:34	3:50	Sacramento/State Politics			
				Take Two: Prop 47: It's been over a year now since a law went into effect here in California that released thousands of people from prison. Voters approved Prop. 47 back in 2014. The new law reduced penalties for personal drug use and other low level crimes - making them misdemeanors rather than felonies. It's saved the state money by decreasing jail populations. But officials can't agree on how much has been saved. And lawmakers are still debating plans for rehab programs to serve the thousands of drug offenders who are no longer behind bars. Southern California Public Radio's Annie Gilbertson reports.	Annie Gilbertson (reporter)
10:38	4:05	Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business		
				Take Two: CAL Report: In the last decade, we've been told to eat local and shop local, so why not invest local too? A growing number of organizations are asking their community to support them by buying into their projects.	Laura Klivans (reporter)
10:42	12:16	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
				Take Two: Krishna: The film Krishna, is the debut feature film from Trey Edward Shults, who cast his entire family as the actors, including his aunt, whose real name is Krishna Fairchild.	Trey Edward Shults, Krishna Fairchild, Alex Cohen

11:06	14:33:00	Media	Talk of the City	Airtalk: Antitrust concerns threaten Tribune's winning bid of OC Register. The parent company of the Los Angeles Times said Thursday it had won a public bankruptcy auction to buy Freedom Communications, the owner of several Southern California newspapers, including the Orange County Register.	Ken Doctor, Ben Bergman
11:24	7:51	Economics and Business	Media	Airtalk: CBS's legendary radio division goes for sale. Last Tuesday, CBS Chairman and CEO Leslie Moonves announced that the company is exploring options to sell its legacy brand, CBS Radio.	Michael Harrison
11:31	24:25:00	Talk of the City	Transportation	Airtalk: Former NYC Transportation Commissioner on how to make LA streets work for all. Angelenos are no strangers to transportation planning concepts like road diets, parklets, and protected bike lanes.	Janette Sadik-Khan
12:06	16:39	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	Airtalk: Why most new cars will have automatic braking systems by 2022. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety announced Thursday a commitment by 20 automakers including Ford, Toyota and General Motors to install automatic emergency brakes in all new cars within six years.	Russ Rader, Gabe Nelson
12:25	16:32	Education	Religion	Airtalk: Why Jewish advocacy groups are at odds over UC proposal on intolerance. In response to several on-campus incidents aimed at Jewish students, University of California officials have released a proposal on intolerance that identify several forms of discrimination that are unacceptable on campus.	Tammi Rossman-Benjamin, Tallie Ben Daniel
12:44	14:31	Science	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: Understanding music anhedonia, or why some people can't enjoy songs. Recent neuroscience research suggests about 5 percent of the population experiences music anhedonia - meaning they do not derive pleasure from listening to any type of tunes - not pop, classical, jazz, rap, nothing.	Amy Belfi
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		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	11:15			The Frame: Jeff Nichols talks about sci-fi, religious cults in his new film, "Midnight Special"	Jeff Nichols/John Horn
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:48	5:02			The Frame: Variety's Cynthia Littleton talks about the factors and economics of TV pilot season	Cynthia Littleton/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:54	5:45			The Frame: Lotti Benardout and Dom Goldsmith of HAELOS talk about their new album, "Full Circle"	HAELOS/James Kim
		Education			
9:06	23:00			Take Two: Good Schools preview: Next week Take Two, in conjunction with SCPR's education team, launches a series that looks at the school landscape in Southern California, with an emphasis on what makes a "good" school. There are a lot of choices out there but they are not easy to navigate and decisions are not easily made. Do you send your child to your neighborhood school? Enter a lottery for a Charter?	Kyle Stokes (reporter), Brandi Jordan, Ben Henwood, Emily Simon, Alex Cohen
		Science			
9:34	9:00			Take Two: Pluto Data: Pluto is most certainly having it's moment. From its discovery in 1930 it was considered the last planet in our solar system before getting reclassified as a dwarf planet in 2005. Now since the New Horizons spacecraft whizzed past it last July we've been getting a much clearer picture of our distance neighbor...but at the same time Pluto's mysteries deepen.	Emily Lakdawalla, A Martinez
		Science			
9:43	7:00			Take Two: Lab Notes: Our weekly segment on the latest news in science research.	Sanden Totten (reporter), A Martinez

9:50	6:00	Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: iPhone Engineers: Authorities have been pressuring the tech giant to provide a backdoor to an iPhone. The iPhone at the center of the controversy was used by one of the attackers involved in December's San Bernardino attacks that left fourteen dead. The two have been duking it out in court since the initial order was issued last month. Now, some engineers at Apple say they would resist a court edict if the company loses its case.	Katie Benner, A Martinez
10:07	8:30	Public Health/ Medicine		Take Two: CA Water Pipes: With Congressional hearings continuing on the poisoned water in Flint, Michigan, we talk to Hilary Godwin, from UCLA's Fielding School of Public Health, about the state of the region's water pipes.	Hilary Godwin, A Martinez
10:15	4:10	Environment		Take Two: East Porterville: El Niño rains have soaked parts of California, including the drought-parched town of East Porterville where water jugs and public showers were brought in to help people whose wells had run dry. Take Two checks in with an emergency manager for Tulare County where East Porterville, to find out if recent rains have brought relief of any kind.	Andrew Lockman, A Martinez
10:19	10:36	Books/ Literature/ Authors		Take Two: Life Reimagined: Is mid life getting an unnecessarily bad rap? It just might be...that's part of what Barbara Bradley Haggerty discovered while working on her new book - it's called LIFE REIMAGINED - The Science, Art and Opportunity of Midlife. The former NPR correspondent spoke recently to Alex Cohen. She told her the concept of a midlife crisis is a fairly recent idea.	Barbara Bradley Haggerty, A Martinez, Alex Cohen
10:34	10:05	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Take Two: Too Late: The film Too Late is a look into the tangled relationship between a troubled private investigator and the missing woman he's hired to help find. But what makes it really unique is the way in which it was shot – 5 different sections, all shot continuously on 35mm. Alex talks to actor John Hawkes and its writer/director Dennis Hauck.	John Hawkes, Dennis Hauck, Alex Cohen, A Martinez
10:44	4:10	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: A look at all the fun and inexpensive things to do around town for the weekend.	Leo Duran, A Martinez

		Homeland Security	Foreign News		
11:06	14:07			Airtalk: Paris terrorist attack fugitive captured in Belgium raid. The last known surviving fugitive from the Paris attacks that killed 130 has reportedly been captured.	William Braniff, Colin P. Clarke
		Economics and Business	Travel		
11:22	20:17			Airtalk: Airline, consumer travel industry experts on impact of several consumer-oriented proposals in Congress. Air travelers have been vocal about about shrinking seat sizes and rising surcharges on commercial airlines, especially over the last decade, and now it seems that lawmakers on Capitol Hill are trying to take action to give passengers more room and prevent surprise fees.	Charlie Leocha, Sharon Pinkerton
		Computers/Internet/IT	Science		
11:45	13:14			Airtalk: Scientists consider whether sharing research results before peer review helps or hurts. Hashtag activism has hit the world of biology.	Carol Greider, Christine Laine
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:06	30:44:00			Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Divergent Series: Allegiant,' 'The Bronze,' 'Midnight Special' and more. Larry Mantle and KPCC film critics Christy Lemire and Amy Nicholson review this week's new movie releases including the latest in the Divergent series starring Shailene Woodley; a Sundance hit called "The Bronze," a sci-fi adventure with star power called "Midnight Special;" and more.	Amy Nicholson, Christy Lemire
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:41	17:04			Airtalk: 'Eye in the Sky' director tests morality of drone-warfare and 'collateral damage'. Expanding in wider release this weekend, the film "Eye in the Sky" stars Helen Mirren as Colonel Katherine Powell, a UK-based military officer in command of a top secret drone operation to capture terrorists in Kenya.	Gavin Hood
		Transportation			
10:48	6:35			Take Two: McCarty on Metro: What would you buy for 120 billion dollars? Well LA County Metro is hoping voters will buy into a ballot measure to raise that much for transportation projects. Officials just announced a list of projects that could be funded with that money. SCPR's Meghan McCarty is at Metro headquarters and she joins us now.	Meghan McCarty (reporter), A Martinez
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12:07	7:04	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Jori Finkel about the entrance fee changes that are coming this summer at The Broad Musuem.	John Rabe, Jori Finkel
12:14	3:56	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: Marc Haeefele reviews "Leap Before You Look: Black Mountain College 1933-1957," at the Hammer Museum.	Marc Haeefele
12:18	1:00	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Through the Yard" by Kauf	
12:21	5:15	Entertainment Industry		Off-Ramp: John Rabe talks to Mike Roe about WonderCon coming down to Los Angeles.	John Rabe, Mike Roe
12:27	5:38	Media	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Film critic Tim Cogshell explores and comments on the film appearances of actor Nicolas Cage.	Tim Cogshell
12:33	5:03	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Off-Ramp: RERUN - Leslie Berenstein Rojas talks to musicians about what should be developed at the historic Mariachi Plaza.	Leslie Berenstein Rojas

12:41	5:32	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Off-Ramp: Elina Shatkin talks to Mel Haber, owner and proprietor of Palm Springs's oldest hotels, the Ingleside Inn, and its restaurant, Melvyn's.	Elina Shatkin
<b>MONDAY, MARCH 21, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Religion		
3:36	11:45			The Frame: Producer Devon Franklin talks about "Miracles from Heaven" and faith-based movies	Devon Franklin/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	5:31			The Frame: Singer-songwriter Aoife O'Donovan talks about her second album, "In The Magic Hour"	Aoife O'Donovan/James Kim
		Arts And Culture	Economics and Business		
3:54	5:24			The Frame: Collin Friesen reports on the financial hurdles of start-up film festivals	Collin Friesen
		Education			
9:06	10:03			Take Two: School Choices: This week on Take Two, we're going to talk through the various school options here in Southern California. Today we'll tackle traditional public schools, also known as "neighborhood," "home" or "resident" schools. How do you find out which is yours? How do you enroll? And what about if you live in one neighborhood but work in another?	Amy Walla-Fazio, Alex Cohen
		Politics			
9:16	7:20			Take Two: Obama in Cuba: The president heads to Cuba on Monday and reaction on the ground there are mixed. The significance of the trip and what might come of it, and are there concerns that any efforts toward rebuilding a relationship with Cuba will be moot under a new administration.	William LeoGrande, A Martinez

		Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
9:23	7:00			Take Two: Black Cubans: While citizens on both shores have mixed feelings about the President's decision to visit Cuba, his trip is expected to be particularly poignant for one significant slice of the country's population: The Afro-Cubans. About 10 percent of the country -- a little more than one million of it's citizens -- identify as black. Several more are mixed race. For many of them, the president's presence isn't just a political victory -- it's social triumph as well.	Odette Casamayor, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry			
9:34	10:10			Take Two: On the Lot: Our weekly roundup of news from the film business.	Rebecca Keegan, Alex Cohen
		Arts And Culture			
9:44	7:17			Take Two: Black Panther Analysis: Award winning writer Ta-Nahesi Coates is releasing a new project soon ... somewhat different than his past work. He's writing the new incarnation of the Marvel superhero Black Panther -- the first major black character in comics. For some retrospective on the Black Panther character and what it means for him to be back in the mainstream eye	Frances Gateward, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture			
9:51	4:29			Take Two: Hammer Residencies: Most museums give school tours and offer programs that allow students to explore famous works of arts up close. Through the Hammer Museum's classroom-in-residence program, two classes get to spend an entire week there. The students gain greater appreciation of art and the teachers learn how to integrate it into lessons back at school	Priska Neely
		Environment			
10:06	7:00			Take Two: Weather Outlook: The world is coming off the hottest February on record (yes, we felt it here, too) so what does the Spring hold? We take a look at how our weather is getting hotter.	Brian Kahn, A Martinez
		Economics and Business	Environment		
10:13	8:00			Take Two: Wine and Climate: Global warming is impacting the making of wine, here in the U.S. according to a new report being released on Monday. We'll speak to one of the authors of the study, about how warmer weather shapes the flavor of the wine and subsequently the product that eventually hits the market.	Benjamin Cook, A Martinez

10:21	7:00	Economics and Business	Environment	Take Two: Farm Jobs: In 2015, California added 30,000 jobs in the farm and agriculture business. That's despite the multiple year drought that plagued their crops. They did this by changing their crops to ones that required more fieldwork and by making more use of ground water.	Phillip Reese, Alex Cohen
10:34	7:24	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Signal Room: In the middle of the San Francisco Bay there are two small pieces of land. They're called Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island. And for nearly a century they were the domain of the military. But recently it's become a place where a group of artists are giving life to a relic from the island's past.	Michael Montgomery (reporter)
10:41	11:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: World Poetry Day: It's world Poetry Day so LA poet Laureate Luis Rodriguez stops by to talk to us about how LA connects to the rest of the world through poetry and to preview a new book about LA poets, called Coiled Serpent.	Luis Rodriguez, Alex Cohen
10:52	5:11	Environment		Take Two: Storm Runoff: Even though El Nino didn't give us the drenching many predicted, water levels have improved. Now, the state's Department of Water Resources says its customers will be getting more water than they expected. Still, it's less than half of what they asked for. That has more and more residents looking to stormwater runoff as a potential water source. But don't expect that to be a quick fix.	Molly Peterson (reporter)
11:06	13:34:00	Foreign News	Homeland Security	Airtalk: After Abdeslam capture, authorities are now focused on interrogation and intelligence. After Friday's dramatic capture of alleged Paris bomber Salah Abdeslam, authorities now turn their attention to extracting information from him to piece together the original attacks and foil any possible plots in the future.	Brian Michael Jenkins, Jonathan Horowitz
11:22	17:35:00	Politics	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk: The continuing controversy over music use in campaigns. There have been several cases in which famous musicians have objected to and often sued political campaigns over unauthorized use of content.	Andrew Stroud, Ann Bartow

		Historical Events/ History Segments	Computers/Internet/IT		
11:42	16:24:00			Airtalk: Twitter turns 10 - measuring its impact on politics and the cult of personality. Eleven years ago, the world lacked the technology to access Donald Trump's every passing thought, but exactly ten years ago the creation of Twitter meant Trump and anyone with Internet access could share their thoughts - limited to 140 characters - with the world.	John Shrader
		Media	Politics		
12:06	13:07:00			Airtalk: AirTalk election 2016: Presidential frontrunners start thinking big picture as the rest of the field regroup. Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton continue their respective marches toward the Republican and Democratic nominations this past week, with Clinton sweeping the five states that held primaries last Tuesday and Trump winning four out of the five.	Dan Schnur, Christopher J. Galdieri
		Foreign News	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:21	17:29:00			Airtalk: Longtime NPR reporter Anne Garrels' journey through the 'Real Russia'. The most commonly covered parts of Russia are Moscow and the country's president, Vladimir Putin.	Anne Garrels
		Environment	Talk of the City		
12:41	17:00			Airtalk: How should the LA River be revamped and whom should it serve? The Los Angeles River is ready for its close-up.	Richard Kreitner, Omar Brownson
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	7:08			The Frame: "Batman v. Superman" producer Charles Roven talks about his frustration with plot leaks	Charles Roven/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:43	3:55			The Frame: On the set of "Batman v. Superman," Jesse Eisenberg talks about his writing pursuits	Jesse Eisenberg/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	10:59			The Frame: Rostam Batmanglij talks about leaving Vampire Weekend and going solo	Rostam Batmanglij/John Horn
		Politics	Racial Relations		
9:06	7:00			Take Two: Obama & Cuba: A few hours ago we heard from President Obama, who spoke from Havana. His address centered on his recent trip to Cuba and his hopes that this would help renew the relations between the U.S. and Cuban. He also addressed this morning's terrorist attacks in Brussels in his opening. Gary O'Donoghue, Washington correspondent for the BBC, joined the show for more.	Gary O'Donoghue, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News	Politics		
9:13	8:00			Take Two: Why Belgium?: Two explosions in Brussels -- one at an airport, the other on a train -- have left more than 30 people dead. For more on Belgium and its unique relationship with extremism we spoke to Bruce Hoffman, Director of Georgetown University's security studies program and author of the new book, "Anonymous Soldiers," released today.	Bruce Hoffman, A Martinez
		Arts And Culture	Foreign News		
9:21	7:45			Take Two: Cuba Translation: Cuba is famous for its art scene -- poets, painters, musicians and influential singers. So what's it like to be an artist today -- amid these big changes? As President Obama wraps up his historic visit, we speak with Achy Obejas, poet, translator and novelist. She was born in Havana and now lives in Northern California.	Achy Obejas, A Martinez
		Education			
9:34	9:30			Take Two: School Choice- Magnets: This week on Take Two, we're going to talk through the various school options here in Southern California. Today we'll tackle magnet schools. What's their history, how do they work? And how do you get into one? Amy Wallia-Fazio, executive director of the Parents Education League of Los Angeles, joins Take Two to spell it all out.	Amy Wallia-Fazio, Alex Cohen
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family			
9:45	14:00			Take Two: The Brood: A look at "That Dragon, Cancer," a video game created by Ryan Green to help him deal with loss of his son to cancer.	Ryan Gree, Alex Cohen

10:06	9:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Take Two: iPhone Hack: Even though Apple encrypts iPhones... not everything on them is super secure. A team from Johns Hopkins University has managed to hack into Apple's encrypted iMessage program and with the hack they could retrieve photos from people without them knowing. Gabriel Kaptchuk is on the team that's behind the hack and he joined the show to discuss.	Gabriel Kaptchuk, Alex Cohen
10:15	9:00	Media	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Ten Years of Twitter: Twitter has played a significant role in several stories of the past decade. Tomorrow, Take Two examines the impact of Twitter, ten years and a day after it's debut. Guest: Mike Annany, professor of communication and journalism at USC.	Mike Annany
10:24	7:30	Racial Relations	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Take Two: Native American Adoption: Dozens of people have remained in a Santa Clarita neighborhood overnight to demonstrate against authorities' plans to take a 6-year-old girl from her foster family and place her with Choctaw Nation blood relatives in Utah. What makes this case unique is it falls under the federal Indian Child Welfare Act ... enacted in the 1970s to help protect the interests of Native American children. We'll speak about this kind of case with attorney Mark Fiddler, who specializes in these kinds of situations.	Mark Fiddler, A Martinez
10:34	10:30	Arts And Culture		Take Two: The Binge: Our favorite film commentator Mark Jordan Legan is back for his monthly segment The Binge, his guide to what to watch on streaming services. This month's theme: politics!	Mark Jordan Legan, Alex Cohen
10:45	9:45	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: Oliver Wang from Soul-Sides reviews that latest work from Kendrick Lamar, J-Zone, Charles Bradley and others.	Oliver Wang, A Martinez
11:06	14:08:00	Homeland Security	Foreign News	Airtalk: What we know about the Brussels terror attacks. At least 31 people are confirmed dead and scores more wounded after bombs exploded at the Brussels airport and city subway station shortly before 8 am this morning.	Caroline Connan, Adam Schiff

		Foreign News	Homeland Security		
11:23	18:13			Airtalk: Counter terrorism responses following Brussels. Responses from all over the world have been pouring in after the terrorist attacks that shook the Belgian capital of Brussels today.	William Wechsler, Danielle Pletka, Glen Winn
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
11:43	14:43			Airtalk: 8 things you need to know about ransomware. While opening emails or browsing the web, users face an increasingly dangerous type of cyber-attack: ransomware.	James Scott, Dmitri Alperovitch,
		Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT		
12:06	13:26			Airtalk: High stakes Riverside hearing postponed as FBI tests hacking San Bernardino iPhone. At the proverbial eleventh hour yesterday, federal prosecutors asked a Riverside judge to postpone today's hearing pitting the federal government against Apple Inc. due to a new hack that might unlock a San Bernardino attacker's iPhone without Apple's help.	Joel Rubin, Kim Zetter
		Talk of the City	Environment		
12:22	17:59			Airtalk: It's not just Flint, lead in drinking water is a nationwide problem. The water crisis in Flint has brought an intense amount of scrutiny on lead and other contaminants in the nation's water supplies.	Richard G. Luthy, Frank Heldman
		Arts And Culture	Science		
12:42	16:07			Airtalk: Why swearing may not be as bad as you think. Many of us were taught as children that using profanities is a bad thing. A foul mouth gives off the impression of rudeness or low intelligence.	Tiffany Wen, Richard Stephens
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2016</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	10:25			The Frame: Ethan Hawke talks about portraying Chet Baker in "Born To Be Blue"	Ethan Hawke/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	4:59	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: CON'D: Ethan Hawke talks about Chet Baker and the dangers of early artistic success	Ethan Hawke/John Horn
3:53	4:39	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Composer Lyle Workman talks about scoring the Netflix TV series "Love"	Lyle Workman/Michelle Lanz
9:06	7:00	Foreign News		Take Two: Belgium Folo: Investigators in the country have released a picture of yesterday's suspected attackers. The image comes just one day after twin explosions ripped through the airport in Brussels. Footage from the airport surveillance camera shows three men pushing baggage carts. Two of them have now been identified. For more Raphael Satter, correspondent with the Associated Press, joined the show from Brussels.	Raphael Satter, Alex Cohen
9:13	9:50	Education		Take Two: Charter 101: This week on Take Two, we're going to talk through the various school options here in Southern California. Today we'll tackle charter schools. How do they work? Are they free? And how do you get into one? Amy Walla-Fazio, executive director of the Parents Education League of Los Angeles, joins Take Two to spell it all out.	Amy Walla-Fazio, Alex Cohen
9:23	8:30	Education	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: Charter History: The Charter School movement turns 25 this year. We look back on how it got started in California - the hurdles it faced and support it got - and assess about whether they have delivered on the promise. Alex Cohen talks to former California state senator Gary K. Hart who wrote the charter school law in California.	Gary K. Hart, Alex Cohen
9:34	14:20	Sports		Take Two: K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetsky join A Martinez for a look at the week in sports.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez

		Public Health/ Medicine			
9:49	7:00			Take Two: Impatient: A new study shows that an eight week mindfulness course can impact lower back pain better than typical care. We'll speak with Rebecca Plevin about the study and what our audience can do to implement relevant practices.	Rebecca Plevin, Alex Cohen
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine		
10:06	4:50			Take Two: Compton Trauma: Compton's schools are currently fighting a lawsuit from a group of students and teachers who claim that the school system's inability to help students who are exposed to constant violence violates their right to an education. SCPR's Adolfo Guzman-Lopez profiles one teacher who started her own program having students read to therapy dogs as one grassroots effort to help this problem.	Adolfo Guzman Lopez (reporter)
		Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine		
10:11	14:00			Take Two: Compton Folio: Take Two continues the conversation on childhood trauma and its impact on young people with Susan Ko from the National Center for Child Traumatic Stress at UCLA.	Susan Ko, A Martinez
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
10:25	5:30			Take Two: Police Files: Last year, SCPR conducted an in-depth investigation into officer-involved shootings in Los Angeles County. We published a database to give the public a better sense of who cops are shooting at and how often... because there is no county-wide database available to the public. Nor is there any statewide tracking of officer involved shootings that people can peruse. But one local lawmaker hopes to change that... Democratic Assemblywoman Jacqui Irwin of the 44th district of California joined the show to discuss more.	Jacqui Irwin, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Racial Relations		
10:34	4:20			Take Two: CA Counts Latinos: Last month, in our series about voting - California Counts - we visited the small Central Valley town of Lindsay. Latinos are now in majority there - and that includes city hall. But now, there's worry the activism that helped get Latinos into power could be diminished by a generation of would-be voters who are less politically engaged than their parents. Today, we return to Lindsay to pick up the story. Sasha Khokha has our report.	Sasha Khokha (reporter)
		Books/ Literature/ Authors			
10:39	8:00			Take Two: Reading in the Moonlight: The forecast on Wednesday - clear and crisp with a beautiful full moon, and if you listen to Take Two on a regular basis, you know that means it's time for Reading By Moonlight with David Kipen of the Libros Schimbros Lending Library.	David Kipen, Alex Cohen

10:47	6:40	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: The Apple Watch can now be accessorized with colorful new bands, but they'll have to sprint to catch up with all the other stylish wearable tech out there. Michelle Dalton Tyree from Fashion Trends Daily joins Take Two.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, Alex Cohen
10:53	4:00	Obituaries		Take Two: Phife Obit: A Tribe Called Quest's Phife Dawg has passed away at the age of 45. The cause of death has not been released yet but the rapper suffered from various health issues for years.	Oliver Wang, A Martinez
11:06	23:12	Panel (three or more guests)	Politics	Airtalk: Tuesday primary analysis, plus crunching the numbers on who's on track to win the nomination. Arizona was the biggest prize on "Western Tuesday" as voters in both parties there and in Utah hit the polls.	Susan Del Percio, Bill Burton, Philip Bump
11:30	18:45	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: How the Supreme Court vacancy could complicate the latest challenge to Obamacare's birth control mandate. Today, the Supreme Court hears challenges to the Affordable Care Act's contraceptive mandate.	Margaret Russell, Marcia Coyle
11:49	7:32	Entertainment Industry	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk: "Hello World" digital series travels the world seeking innovations in technology. A new video show, "Hello World," launching today from Bloomberg.com travels the world exploring the latest innovations in technology, including medical technology (such as exoskeletons for humans), artificial intelligence advances (including a somewhat creepy computer baby), and rocket science with Richard Branson.	Ashlee Vance
12:06	14:24:00	Foreign News	Homeland Security	Airtalk: Connecting the dots between Syria and the Brussels attacks. Since the civil war began in Syria in 2011, security experts have feared that the war-torn country will become a breeding ground for a new legion of Islamist terrorists.	Brian Michael Jenkins

		War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Foreign News		
12:21	11:17:00			Airtalk: Iraqi youth movement launching counter-terrorism efforts. To combat extremist ideology in Iraq, a burgeoning youth group with some help from political scientists from around the world aims to launch an internet movement - with all the bells and whistles - opposed to "Jihadist" violence.	Eric Davis
		Washington, DC reports	Politics		
12:30	21:43			Airtalk: New poll shows Clinton and Trump are viewed unfavorably by a majority of Americans. Though Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are ahead in the primaries, a large percentage of Americans don't favor either candidate.	Charles Prysby, Julian Zelizer
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Homosexuality		
3:36	7:08			The Frame: Sarah Warbelow of the Human Rights Campaign talks about Georgia's discrimination bill	Sarah Warbelow/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:44	5:00			The Frame: Tim Greiving reports on the Star Trek 100-city tour with live orchestra	Tim Greiving
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:49	9:46			The Frame: Jessica Goldberg talks about the creation of "The Path," her new series on Hulu	Jessica Goldberg/John Horn
		Politics			
9:06	7:15			Take Two: Dems in CA: Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders is in Los Angeles for a Wednesday night rally at the Wiltern Theatre. Hillary Clinton comes to the City of Angels Thursday for a series of fundraisers. We take a look inside the Sanders rally and at what California means to each candidate.	Thad Kousser, A Martinez

		Immigration	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family		
9:14	7:15			Take Two: Migrant Kids: A federal court will hear arguments related to the U.S. government's failure to provide legal representation to children in immigration court. We'll find out more with Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren.	Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, Alex Cohen
		Education	Diversity/ Cultural Events		
9:22	9:15			Take Two: Dual Language: As part of our continuing 'Good Schools' series, today we'll tackle dual language schools. How are classes taught in two languages? What languages are offered? Can anyone apply? SCPR's Deepa Fernandes joins Take Two to explain the options.	Deepa Fernandes, Alex Cohen
		Education			
9:34	4:45			Take Two: School Choice: We continue our look into the often confusing world of education. SCPR's Kyle Stokes learns some important lessons from parents and researchers about how to think about LA's school choice system.	Kyle Stokes (reporter)
		Arts And Culture			
9:39	11:00			Take Two: Togetherness: The Duplass brothers talk to Alex Cohen about the charter school plot line in HBO's Togetherness and their own experience as parents (and transplants) in Los Angeles.	Mark Duplass, Jay Duplass, Alex Cohen
		Transportation			
9:50	6:45			Take Two: Wheel Thing: Last month, a federal judge gave Volkswagen a deadline to come up with a fix for the US vehicles affected by the company's diesel emissions cheat. That deadline is today (3/24). But it doesn't look like VW will have a plan in place. Our motor critic Susan Carpenter explains what might happen next, and if, in fact, the VW scandal marks the death of diesel engines in passenger cars.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
		Sacramento/State Politics	Politics		
10:06	13:15			Take Two: State of Affairs: Each week we take a deep dive into California politics. This week we're joined by Joe Garofoli is the San Francisco Chronicle's senior political writer, and Carla Marinucci is a political reporter for Politico.	Carla Marinucci, Joe Garofoli, Alex Cohen

		Politics			
10:20	4:15			Take Two: CA Report - GOP: And let's continue with California politics . The upcoming California primary - and it 172 delegates, could be crucial in determining the eventual Republican nominee. And many Republicans in the state are looking ahead to the vote with a mixture of excitement ...and dread. The California Report's Scott Shafer has the story	Scott Shafer (reporter)
		Sports	Economics and Business		
10:24	5:00			Take Two: Dodgers: After working for the Dodgers for only the last 65 years, Vin Scully has decided that this coming season will be enough. Now here's the rub, a big chunk of Dodgers fans won't be able to hear Vin because the on-going dispute between Time Warner and Direct TV. However, in the last few days one side offered an olive branch. Here with the latest is SCPR business reporter Ben Bergman.	Ben Bergman, A Martinez
		Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business		
10:34	5:45			Take Two: California Power: State officials worry that the massive leak of natural gas near Porter Ranch could trigger power shortages for Southern California homes and businesses later this year. SCPR's Sharon McNary explains what it could mean for the region.	Sharon McNary (reporter)
		Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business		
10:40	7:30			Take Two: California Power folo: SCPR's Sharon McNary joins Take Two with more on California Power.	Sharon McNary, A Martine
		Computers/Internet/IT	Public Health/ Medicine		
10:48	10:00			Take Two: Fertility Apps: Fertilty apps are on the rise, with some women using them to get pregnant and others to avoid doing so, they've become a huge industry. We'll speak to Moira Weigel who wrote about the business of fertility apps for The Guardian.	Moira Weigel, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
11:06	21:33			Airtalk: Hollywood takes a stand against Georgia's religious liberty bill. Billions of dollars are at stake in a battle between Hollywood production companies and Georgia lawmakers.	Greg Bluestein, Gregg Kilday

		Media	Politics		
11:30	10:17			Airtalk: Long lines and flawed lists mar presidential primaries in Arizona and beyond. Shuttered polling locations and large voter turnout amounted to frustration and anger for some Arizona voters.	Lonna Rae Atkeson
		Media	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
11:43	15:41			Airtalk: In honor of Pulitzer's centennial, scholars bring important conversations to California cities. California Humanities and the Pulitzer Prize Board have partnered together to launch an "On the Road" series to commemorate 100 years of recognizing excellence in American journalism, music and literature.	William Deverell, Alan Taylor
		Media	Politics		
12:06	19:33			Airtalk: The power of California's June primary. On June 7, Californians will head to the polls to place their votes on who they want to go head-to-head in the general presidential election.	Bob Stern, Larry Gerston
		Public Health/ Medicine	Science		
12:28	14:54			Airtalk: How to make an altruist. Are people born selfish and self-interested or is it the environment that makes a person anti-social?	Marco Iacoboni
		Historical Events/ History Segments	Science		
12:45	12:59			Airtalk: New rooms discovered in King Tut's tomb could hold 'discovery of the century'. Egypt's most famous mummified monarch may have more to tell us about his life, death, and maybe even where his equally famous mother is buried.	James Phillips
FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 2016					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	11:27			The Frame: Writer Maya Forbes and filmmaker Mark Duplass remember comedian Garry Shandling	Maya Forbes/Mark Duplass/John Horn

		Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
3:48	10:35			The Frame: Graphic novelist Daniel Clowes talks about his latest book, "Patience"	Daniel Clowes/John Horn
		Homeland Security	Politics		
9:06	7:30			Take Two: Terror Funding: A few years ago the Obama administration launched a program to combat home-grown extremism, and as it turns out, one of the locations that they decided to pilot the program was in LA. Philip Marcelo wrote about the program for the Associated Press and we'll talk to him about its short comings.	Phillip Marcelo, Alex Cohen
		Homeland Security	Travel		
9:14	8:00			Take Two: LAX Security: Security experts are rethinking where to place checkpoints at airports following this week's attack in Brussels. Some say to consider placing them at curbside and at the check-in counters well before the screening line. But that recommendation was the same the TSA made for LAX over two years ago. Take Two looks at what's been done at the airport to beef up security.	Marshall McClain, A Martinez
		Education			
9:22	10:15			Take Two: #GoodSchools - Private Schools: All this week Take two has discussed various school options here in Southern California as part of a series called Good Schools. On Friday, we'll tackle private schools. What is the landscape out there? How challenging is it to apply? And how to qualify for financial aid? Amy Walla-Fazio, executive director of the Parents Education League of Los Angeles, joins Take Two to spell it all out.	Amy Walla-Fazio, Alex Cohen
		Education	Economics and Business		
9:34	11:00			Take Two: School Funding Explainer: On Take Two, we explained how all of the various schools in LA work. But among the public schools, how are they funded? The models are not all the same. Alex Cohen talks to Patrick Murphy.	Patrick Murphy, Alex Cohen
		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:45	5:00			Take Two: LA Police Helicopters: Police helicopters are a familiar sight over Los Angeles. At night, the choppers' bright lights pierce through windows and down dark alley ways in search of criminals. Helicopters aren't quiet, and not always welcomed by the public. Geoff Manaugh explores how the nation's largest aerial surveillance program has changed policing -- and crime.	Geoff Manaugh, A Martinez

		Law & Order/Courts/Police			
9:50	5:00			Take Two: Gang Database: A statewide database designed to keep tabs on gang members could also include details of innocent people. CalGang was formed 20 years ago, and now holds over 150,000 names. Lawmakers have questioned how people end up in the database -- and how we can all find out if we're on there. Ali Winston wrote about CalGang for Reveal and joins Take Two with more.	Ali Winston, A Martinez
10:06	6:30	Media	Computers/Internet/IT	Take Two: Nielsen Streaming: Over the past few years, the systems that rate TV shows have struggled to keep up with TV watching technology. Now, Nielsen, the ratings company, is going to get even more granular when it comes to online viewing. They plan to track the individual tools that people are using to watch TV shows. Think Apple TV, Roku, and Xbox all having their own categories. To talk about what this means for the industry is Todd Spangler who writes for Variety.	Todd Spangler, A Martinez
10:13	8:00	Environment	Economics and Business	Take Two: Rice Irrigation: Rice is a thirsty crop, traditionally grown in flooded fields. Now rice farmers in Northern California have developed a drip irrigation system to reduce the amount of water needed. Great news for the drought conscious, but environmentalists say this is bad news for critters who call the water filled rice fields home. Conservation biologist Jonathan Rosenfield joins Take Two with more.	Jonathan Rosenfield, Alex Cohen
10:21	5:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: CAL Report - Tulare County update: After suffering dry wells and slogging through the year relying on trucked-in and bottled water, some residents of the Central Valley's Tulare County likely thought the heavy rains would replenish their wells. As it turns out, all that rain doesn't necessarily translate into a reliable source of drinking water. Many of the county's wells could be contaminated and more than 1,000 remain dry. Reporter Emmanuel Martinez has the story.	Emmanuel Martinez (reporter)
10:34	13:00	Obituaries		Take Two: Garry Shandling: The comedian Garry Shandling died in Los Angeles on Thursday at the age of 66. In 1986, he created "It's Garry Shandling's Show" for Showtime. It was nominated for four Emmys, and ran until 1990. He was also the brain behind HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show" which ran from 1992 to 1998. Take Two's Alex Cohen remembers Shandling's life and career with his close friend Alan Zweibel.	Alan Sweibel, A Martinez
10:47	7:30	Arts And Culture	Sports	Take Two: Blind Runner: A legally blind ultra marathon runner is making his way from Los Angeles to Boston. Jason Romero set off from Santa Monica Friday morning, but he's no stranger to long distance feats; he holds numerous world records for running. We check in with Jason as he makes his way across California.	Jason Romero, Alex Cohen

11:06	14:25	Homeland Security	Economics and Business	Airtalk: New York dam cyber attack raises fears of US infrastructure vulnerability. Yesterday the Justice Department indicted seven Iranian computers specialists for allegedly infiltrating the servers of a small dam in New York and close to 50 financial institutions including Bank of America and the New York Stock Exchange.	Jason Healey, Kim Zetter
11:22	17:06	Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Why California is holding off on BPA labels and why it's irritated public health groups. (Ellen Knickmeyer   AP) California plans to delay state-required warnings on metal cans lined with the chemical BPA, arguing too-specific warnings could scare stores and shoppers in poor neighborhoods away from some of the only fruits and vegetables available — canned ones, officials said Thursday.	Allan Hirsch, Michael Green
11:42	16:07	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Transportation	Airtalk: SigAlert, Valley girl, PCH... Oxford Dictionary wants your favorite SoCal words. The Oxford English Dictionary is looking to expand on its current list of 150 California-originated words.	Ken Brecher
12:06	31:01:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: FilmWeek: 'Batman v. Superman,' 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2' and more. Patt Morrison and KPCC film critics Justin Chang and Tim Cogshell review this week's new movie releases including the self-explanatory "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice," the next generation, Nia Vardalos comedy "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2," Ethan Hawke as Chet Baker in "Born to be Blue," a baseball documentary narrated by Kevin Costner called "Fastball" and more.	Tim Cogshell, Justin Chang
12:42	17:06	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk: Hollywood's casting controversy: Should actors play roles that are true to their ethnicity? Authentic casting is a hot topic in Hollywood.	Avy Kaufman, Justin Chang, Tim Cogshell
10:55	5:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Weekend Preview: Take Two's Leo Duran has the low down on things to do in Southern California this weekend.	Leo Duran, A Martinez
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12:07	1:45	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Clip from the Larry Sanders show, to honor the passing of Gary Shandling (behind Curb Your Enthusiasm and other comedies).	Kevin Ferguson
12:09	7:56	Sports	Economics and Business	Off-Ramp: Mark Pampanin meets with the CEO's of AArrow sign spinners, and goes to their World Sign SPinning Championship in Vegas to learn what drives the advertising model.	Mark Pampanin, Mike Kenny, Max Durovic
12:17	6:12	Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Off-Ramp: John Rabe called Matt Gleason about the strange billboard of LA images with specific text that's a part of a new exhibit.	John Rabe, Matt Gleason
12:25	6:06	Historical Events/ History Segments		Off-Ramp: Robert Peterson explores the history of the man behind LA's most famous park: Griffith J. Griffith, including when he shot his wife in the eye.	Robert Peterson
12:31	1:30	Arts And Culture		Off-Ramp: Song of the Week: "Ee Che" by Ana Holmer and Steve Moshier	Kevin Ferguson
12:33	5:38	Sports		Off-Ramp: A. Martinez talks with Kevin Ferguson about spring training and the hopes (or lack thereof) for the LA Dodgers and LA Angels of Anaheim.	Kevin Ferguson, A. Martinez

12:46	4:55	Public Health/ Medicine	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Off-Ramp: Mark Sanchez plays the sound of brain waves. It can be used to monitor patients with epilepsy.	Mark Sanchez
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2016					
		Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business		
3:36	5:32			The Frame: WSJ's Ben Fritz discusses what's riding on the success of DC's "Batman v. Superman"	Ben Fritz/John Horn
		Arts And Culture	Politics		
3:42	5:38			The Frame: Aliou Toure and Garba Toure of the Mali band "Songhoy Blues" talks about making music in Mali	Aliou Toure/Garba Toure/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:28			The Frame: Irish actress Lisa Dwan talks about performing Samuel Beckett's short, late plays	Lisa Dwan/John Horn
		Foreign News			
9:06	7:30			Take Two: Lahore bombing: Families are in mourning today in Pakistan after the death toll from a Sunday bombing has risen. The suicide bombing at a popular park in Lahore killed at least 70 people and injured hundreds more, according to government officials. An offshoot of the Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack. For more, we're joined by Am-jad Mahmood Khan, he's an assistant law professor at UCLA and also with the Amadeya Muslim Community USA.	Am-jad Mahmood Khan, A Martinez
		Politics			
9:14	6:00			Take Two: Bernie Sanders: Turning stateside now where it was a busy weekend for presidential politics. Democrat Bernie Sanders racked up high-margin victories at in three states Saturday. For more on the state of the Sanders campaign, we turn to Thad Kousser, a professor of political science at UC San Diego.	Thad Kousser, A Martinez

		Education			
9:20	9:15			Take Two: Good Schools- Home schools: Take Two continues its education series, Good Schools. In response to a number of listeners, we check in to home schools with Pam Sorooshian from the Home School Association of California.	Pam Sorooshian, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
9:34	8:00			Take Two: On the Lot: Batman v. Superman opened on Friday. The critics have not been kind, but will the fans still support it? This and other Hollywood business news with Rebecca Keegan from the LA Times.	Rebecca Keegan, Alex Cohen
		Entertainment Industry	Racial Relations		
9:41	11:20			Take Two: WGA study: Staying on Hollywood, we look at the constant struggle the entertainment industry has with diversity. A new report from the Writer's Guild of America explores how women and minority scribes have been faring recently. The study's author, Darnell Hunt, Director of the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies at UCLA and Janis Hirsch, whose credits include Will & Grace, Frazier and Murphy Brown join the show to discuss.	Darnell Hunt, Janis Hirsch, Alex Cohen
		Foreign News	Arts And Culture		
9:52	3:30			Take Two: Australian Hip Hop: Finally today, an unusual story about hip hop...and the land down under. Poverty and high unemployment have been the sad hallmarks of Aboriginal life in Australia for generations. To help break that cycle, some of the county's most respected hip hop artists have been brought in. The BBC's Phil Mercer reports.	Phil Mercer (reporter)
		Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
10:06	4:40			Take Two: California pot: In November, California voters could decide to make recreational marijuana use legal. We look at what will and wont change. Among the things that wont change: Itll still be a cash business - and cities will still be able to dictate where pot shops can operate. The things that will change: Consumers wont have to get a prescription anymore. Jacob Margolis reports.	Jacob Margolis (reporter)
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations		
10:11	7:20			Take Two: Pot Civil Rights: Colorado and other states with legalized recreational pot are enjoying a green rush--an economic boom thanks to sales of weed. But the NAACP says African Americans are missing out on the financial benefits of legal pot, even though they disproportionately represent the number of people with felony convictions for marijuana possession. The organization says disparity should be treated as a civil rights issue. For more on why, we hear from Alison Huffman, president of the California NAACP.	Alison Huffman, A Martinez

		Environment			
10:19	7:20			Take Two: Lake Shasta: Much of California still faces a severe drought and we need much more water. But are some areas getting too much? That may be the case at Lake Shasta, where California's largest reservoir is maxing out. For more, we're joined by Ted Thomas, spokesperson for the California Department of Water Resources.	Ted Thomas, Alex Cohen
10:34	6:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business	Take Two: CA Min wage: California may have a deal to gradually raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour in the coming years. The compromise came over the weekend. If it goes through, it would be the highest statewide wage in the nation. For a look at the details, we're joined by David Siders of the Sacramento Bee.	David Siders, A Martinez
10:41	8:20	Arts And Culture		Take Two: The Caped Crusade: We continue the superhero conversation with Glen Weldon, author of the book "The Caped Crusade: Batman and the rise of nerd culture."	Glen Weldon, A Martinez
10:50	8:50	Obituaries		Take Two: Jim Harrison: Poet, essayist and novelist Jim Harrison passed away at 78 over the weekend. A look back on his life.	Tom Bissell, Alex Cohen
11:06	25:18:00	Politics	Panel (three or more guests)	Airtalk: AirTalk election 2016: Bernie's big weekend, plus Cruz and Trump continue sniping each other's wives. It's a question of math vs. momentum at this point for Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.	Dan Schnur, Lynn Vavreck, Zack Courser
11:33	22:15	Economics and Business	Talk of the City	Airtalk: Stakeholders weigh in on impact of proposed minimum wage hike. (AP) California legislators and labor unions have reached a tentative agreement that will take the state's minimum wage from \$10 to \$15 an hour, a state senator said, a move that would make for the largest statewide minimum in the nation by far.	Dave Regan, Jake Mangas, Bill DuBois

		Talk of the City	Transportation		
12:06	15:16			Airtalk: Glendale considers building a park over the 134 freeway. This week Glendale City Council requested a \$300,000 study to look into the cost and impact of building a so-called "cap park" over a portion of the Ventura Freeway.	Laura Friedman, Eric Jay Toll
		Public Health/ Medicine	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:33	18:46			Airtalk: Exploring the meaning of a 'good death'. Death is a certainty, but as author Ann Neumann finds, medical technologies have changed what dying means.	Ann Neumann
		Talk of the City	Books/ Literature/ Authors		
12:44	13:53			Airtalk: 'James Beard's All-American Eats' recipes and lore. The great James Beard once said, "I don't like gourmet cooking or 'this' cooking or 'that' cooking. I like good cooking."	Alison Tozzi Liu
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 2016</b>					
		Entertainment Industry	Computers/Internet/IT		
3:36	5:03			The Frame: Oscar tries out virtual reality and Anthony Batt of Wevr talks about the future of VR	Anthony Batt/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:42	5:31			The Frame: Members of Miles Davis's family and estate talk about the biopic "Miles Ahead"	Erin Davis/Vince Wilburn Jr/Darby Maloney
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:48	9:42			The Frame: Cliff Curtis talks about portraying Genesis Potini in "The Dark Horse," "The Walking Dead"	Cliff Curtis/Oscar Garza

9:06	6:00	Education		Take Two: Teachers Union: Labor unions eked out a win in today in a high profile legal battle over whether public school teachers should be required to pay dues - even when they DON'T want to become a union member. The case was brought by a group of California teachers and it was expected, when argued back in January BEFORE Justice Antonin Scalia dies, that the union might lose this fight. For more we turn to Loyola Law professor, Allan Ides.	Allan Ides, A Martinez
9:12	10:55	Religion	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Take Two: Religious liberties: Religious liberty has been a major buzzword in conservative circles in recent elections, especially the current presidential election. Take Two explores origins of the phrase with Brie Loskota, Executive Director of USC's Center for Religion and Civic Culture and Jessica Levinson from Loyola Law School.	Jessica Levinson, Alex Cohen
9:23	6:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Take Two: FBI & iPhone: The legal showdown between Apple and the FBI is over, for now. After weeks of clashing between the privacy of their users versus U.S. national security. Yesterday the FBI dropped its case. They were able to use a third-party to hack the iPhone of San Bernardino shooter Syed Rizwan Farook. For more on what this means, Matt Larson joins the show.	Matt Larson, A Martinez
9:34	9:45	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: The Brood- Sleep Study: A look at an issue which plagues plenty of parents - especially of babies and young children - sleep. New research shows that how well mom or dad sleeps can actually affect a parent's perception of how well their child sleeps. Joining the show to talk about this study is Dr. Carlos Lerner. He's an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and medical director of the Children's Health Center at Mattel Children's Hospital UCLA.	Dr. Carlos Lerner, Alex Cohen
9:45	6:00	Education	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Preschool particulates: There's a law that prohibits K-12 schools from being opened close to freeways because of longstanding research on the impact of air pollution on kids' health. But the law doesn't apply to preschools, even though younger children are even more vulnerable than slightly older kids. A SCPR investigation found 169 preschools that wouldn't be allowed if they were elementary schools. SCPR's Deepa Fernandes reports.	Deepa Fernandes (reporter)
9:51	7:30	Education	Public Health/ Medicine	Take Two: Particulates FOLO: SCPR's Deepa Fernandes joins Take Two with more on her investigation.	Deepa Fernandes, A Martinez

10:06	9:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Economics and Business	Take Two: Crime Pays: Pay criminals to stay out of trouble. That's the premise of a controversial crime reduction program in Richmond, California. The five year, multi-million dollar program has proved successful, and now other cities are researching ways to replicate the initiative. Aaron Davis of the Washington Post wrote about the Richmond program and joins Take Two with more.	Aaron Davis, A Martinez
10:15	8:47	Sports	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: Third LA: As Los Angeles prepares for its 2024 Summer Olympics bid, LA Times Architecture Critic Christopher Hawthorne and historian Frank Gurdy examines the profound impact of the 1932 and 1984 Olympic Games, that were both held in LA.	Frank Gurdy, Alex Cohen
10:26	6:35	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	Take Two: LA Real Estate: The median home price in Southern California has climbed for the 47th straight month, according to analysts at CoreLogic. There's no sign of slowing down as we head into the fierce spring buying season. Taking a temperature of the market with us ... and offering some advice ... is real estate agent Kurt Wisner.	Kurt Wisner, Alex Cohen
10:34	3:40	Homosexuality	Housing Issues	Take Two: CAL LGBT Low income housing: The generation that made San Francisco's Castro district a world-famous hub for the LGBT community is aging. But many who had hoped to spend the rest of their lives there cannot afford the sky-high prices. That's why a new housing project opening this fall is fueling a lot of excitement. Reporter Stephanie Martin Taylor has more	Stephanie Martin Taylor (reporter)
10:38	10:40	Books/ Literature/ Authors		Take Two: AWP conference: LA will play host to thousands of writers and literature buffs of all stripes for the Association of Writers and Writers Program conference. The focus is on scribes from diverse backgrounds, and will include events such as Literaoke (literature and karaoke) and a dive into books from the Asian Diaspora. AWP organizer, Christian Teresi and Neela Banerjee from Kaya Press join the show with more.	Christian Teresi, Neela Banerjee, Alex Cohen
10:49	8:00	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Tuesday Reviews Day: New music news with reviews, Steve Hochman.	Steven Hochman, A Martinez

11:06	13:45	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Airtalk: Cybersecurity expert on what's next after FBI unlocks San Bernardino shooter's iPhone without AppleThe case pitting Apple against the FBI in court is now effectively over after the Feds announced yesterday that they were able to break into the phone of San Bernardino shooter Syed Rizwan Farook without Apple's help.	Jason Healey
11:22	18:03	Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Debating Covered CA's proposal to drop underperforming hospitals from network. (NPR) California's insurance exchange is threatening to cut hospitals from its networks for poor performance or high costs, a novel proposal that is drawing heavy fire from medical providers and insurers.	Gerald Kominski, Yevgeniy Feynman
11:42	15:47	Science	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Airtalk: The genetic advantages of being multiracial. A decade ago, Alon Ziv sought to prove that not only would America's interracial boom occur, it would produce a healthier population.	Alon Ziv
12:06	19:10	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Another 4-4 split from Supreme Court, affirms CA union fees law. A twist of fate has cost an Orange County schoolteacher her Supreme Court challenge.	Kyle Barry, Ilya Shapiro
12:27	13:26	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk: Could better labels make us stop wasting food? Ever wondered what those 'best if used by' dates on your food actually mean?	Dana Gunders
12:43	15:02	Computers/Internet/IT	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk: Heads up! Distracted walking could land NJ residents a fine or even jail time if bill passes. We've all seen this person walking down the street, head buried in a smartphone screen, headphones firmly inserted into ears, and paying exactly zero attention to the rest of the world.	N/A
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2016 **Spring Pledge Clock**					

		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:36	8:00			The Frame: Courtney B. Vance talks about portraying Johnnie Cochran in "The People v. O.J."	Courtney B. Vance/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Racial Relations		
3:44	8:00			The Frame: CON'D: Courtney B. Vance talks about portraying Johnnie Cochran in "The People v. O.J."	Courtney B. Vance/Oscar Garza
		Media	Economics and Business		
9:11	7:30			Take Two: Digital Divide: The FCC decides this week on whether to expand the Lifeline program to expand broadband access to low-income families, including those in LA. We'll speak to Jessica Gonzalez with the National Hispanic Media Coalition.	Jessica Gonzalez, A Martinez
		Education			
9:19	2:00			Take Two: Good Schools: For more than a week, Take Two has delved into what makes a good school with a series of experts on charter, magnet home and public schools. Many listeners contacted us with thoughts of their own - we share a few.	Cathy Scubik, Bevin Ashenmiller, Noriko Nakada, Alex Brideau, Crystal Clayter, Angel Zobel-Rodriguez
		Public Health/ Medicine	Law & Order/Courts/Police		
9:26	10:40			Take Two: Drug Czar: President Barack Obama noted that currently more Americans are killed because of opioid overdose than in traffic accidents. The president also announced a package of new initiatives designed to combat drug abuse yesterday. Michael Botticelli, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, joined the show to discuss.	Michael Botticelli, Alex Cohen
		Sports			
9:47	9:15			Take Two: K2 Sports: Every week we take a deep dive into the world of sports with Brian and Andy Kamenetsky.	Brian Kamenetsky, Andy Kamenetsky, A Martinez

10:11	8:05	Foreign News	Historical Events/ History Segments	Take Two: Arduous March: A North Korean newspaper suggested earlier this week it might be time for the country to prepare for another famine, the world took notice. The announcement follows a fresh wave of sanctions, leveled by the UN after several nuclear tests by the North. Now, many are concerned about what will happen to the Korean people if the sanctions continue. Take Two talks about potential impact with David Kang, director of the Korean Studies Institute at USC.	David Kang, A Martinez
10:20	4:55	Obituaries		Take Two: Rosendahl Obit: This morning we learned that ... Bill Rosendahl, TV talk show host turned LA City councilman, has died after a four-year battle with cancer. He was 70 years old. Rosendahl was known as "Conscience of the City Council, representing communities on the west side like Venice, Santa Monica and Pacific Palisades. Councilman Mike Bonin serves those communities now and he joined the show to talk about the loss of Bill Rosendahl.	Councilman Mike Bonin, Alex Cohen
10:26	10:20	Arts And Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Take Two: The Suphero named Faith: The impact of super-heroes is no secret. Young children -- and adults idolize these characters for their epic abilities and heroic antics. But one new super hero aims to change the way people view the image of a typical comic book character. We'll speak Jody Houser, author of the Faith comic books, about the first plus size superhero.	Jody Houser, Alex Cohen
10:47	6:40	Arts And Culture		Take Two: Styled Side: If you're looking for peace and relaxation in LA, better bring out your credit card. Michelle Dalton Tyree joins Take Two to explain the growing business of meditation and massage studios run by type A people who were once anything but calm.	Michelle Dalton Tyree, A Martinez
11:10	22:29:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk: Interview with Amy Dacey, CEO of Democratic National Committee. Amy Dacey is the chief executive officer of the Democratic National Committee.	Amy Dacey
11:44	9:30:00	Entertainment Industry	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk: Virtual Reality becomes reality for Oculus Rift consumers. Reviews are in for the much-anticipated virtual reality headset, the Oculus Rift, as it ships out to consumers this week.	Lisa Eadicicco

		Sacramento/State Politics	Education		
12:10	10:30:00			Airtalk: UC, state lawmakers respond to audit claiming system admits too many out-of-state students. University of California schools are often a top choice for students around the country and the world, as many of the higher-tiered campuses offer top-notch educational opportunities...if you can get in.	Mike Gipson, Steve Montiel
		Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture		
12:26	21:10:00			Airtalk: How Don Cheadle channeled Miles Davis. When it came to producing a movie about Miles Davis, Don Cheadle knew that it was less about putting a biography of the man on the silver screen and more about capturing the music legend's essence.	Don Cheadle
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2016 **Spring Pledge clock**</b>					
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:36	8:00			The Frame: Allison Williams talks about playing Marnie in "Girls," not getting typecast	Allison Williams/Oscar Garza
		Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry		
3:44	8:00			The Frame: CON'D: Allison Williams talks about playing Marnie in "Girls," not getting typecast	Allison Williams/Oscar Garza
		Sports	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
9:11	7:45			Take Two: Women's Soccer Suit: Five players from the US women's soccer team maintain they were paid nearly four times less than their male counterparts. They've filed a federal complaint against the U.S. Soccer Federation to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging wage discrimination.	Julie Foudy, Alex Cohen
		Energy	Economics and Business		
9:26	6:00			Take Two: Energy Two Way: The Southern California Gas Company made a big promise after it finally stopped that big natural gas leak near Porter Ranch. The utility said it would pay to offset the environmental damage from the gas. But now, SoCal Gas is pushing back against an offset plan from state air quality regulators. It wants to offset less gas for a lot less money. Here to break it down for us is Southern California Public Radio's infrastructure reporter Sharon McNary.	Sharon McNary, A Martinez

9:32	7:00	Sports	Economics and Business	Take Two: Chargers Stadium: The San Diego Chargers are looking to get a hotel tax on the November ballot that could help finance a 1.8 billion stadium and convention center, with money left over. A Martinez talks to Lori Weisberg, reporter for the San Diego Union Tribune, about the plan and what it could mean for any plans to move the teams to LA.	Lori Weisberg, A Martinez
9:47	7:45	Transportation		Take Two: Wheel Thing: Thursday (tonight), Tesla will unveil its latest vehicle, the Model 3. Set to sell for about \$35,000 and offering a 200 mile range, it's the culmination of a long effort to create an electric car for the masses. Our motor critic Susan Carpenter has a preview of the car, and a look at competing electric models coming from other automakers.	Sue Carpenter, Alex Cohen
10:11	9:45	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Take Two: State of Affairs: On this week's State of Affairs, California's "exclusive electorate," Rep. Loretta Sanchez shoots for top two, and a big Supreme Court win for unions. Phil Willon, LA Times California politics reporter, and Jack Pitney, Professor of Politics at Claremont McKenna College, discuss the top stories in California government and politics.	Jack Pitney, Phil Willon, A Martinez
10:26	7:35	Environment	Economics and Business	Take Two: Saudi Dairy Land: Saudi Arabian dairy business buys 14,000 acres of drought land in California to grow water thirsty alfalfa for cows.	Elliot Spagat, Alex Cohen
10:34		Science		Take Two: Lab notes: Sanden Totten joins us for his bi-monthly segment Lab Notes to discuss all the wild and crazy things going on in the world of science.	Sanden Totten, Alex Cohen
10:47	6:05	Natural Disaster	Environment	Take Two: Anna Avalanche: March 31st is the 34th anniversary of the deadliest avalanche in U.S. history. It occurred at Alpine Meadows in Lake Tahoe. Seven people died. Anna Allen was one of the survivors; She was stuck under building debris and snow for five days before they finally found her. A Martinez will talk with her about her experience.	Anna Allen, A Martinez

		Talk of the City	Housing Issues		
11:10	10:30			Airtalk: City, homeless advocates disagree on new law limiting homeless people's property. Whatever can be fit into a 60-gallon container is what the homeless are allowed to store on sidewalks, alleys, and parkways in the city of Los Angeles.	Joe Buscaino, Carol Sobel
		Law & Order/Courts/Police	Homosexuality		
11:26	11:30			Airtalk: Backlash growing against North Carolina's new LGBT law. Bank of America and American Airlines are calling for North Carolina to repeal a controversial state law that excludes LGBT people from anti-discrimination protections.	Peter Renn, Matthew McReynolds
		Arts And Culture	Foreign News		
11:44	9:29			Airtalk: Mali's musicians contend with military coup and fanaticism in new documentary. An intense new documentary takes viewers inside the war for Mali's culture and land - a west African country renowned for its powerful music and the compelling artists who create it.	Johanna Schwartz
		Books/ Literature/ Authors	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues		
12:10	31:29:00			Airtalk: How young women are navigating the new sexual culture. More than ever, girls are told they can accomplish anything as long as they set their minds to it.	Peggy Orenstein

<b>A Sampling of Listener Comments</b>	
EMAIL	<p>Love The Frame! I listen every day on my drive home from work. I do try to catch the 7 pm rebroadcast on the days when I have missed the first few minutes of the show. I haven't quite figured out the podcast thing. I learn so much listening and then share what I have learned with my husband and son.</p> <p>Thanks again, Amy Weiss</p>
EMAIL	<p>I enjoy your programing and happy that New Hampshire NPR carries The Frame. Joanne Hardin</p>
EMAIL	<p>I love it!! Thanks so much. I plan on making extensive use of the quote as part of my own presentations on the ideologically sensitive subjects I teach, like race and militarism. I'm pretty sure I have colleagues here who can put it to constructive use also. The radio program covering the Irvine event was a great way for me to learn about FIRE and its efforts.</p> <p>All power to free speech and its defenders, and much appreciation to everyone involved, Sam (quote in question was from an event called "microagressions" that was held at UC Irvine and was aired on the station "Being offended is what happens when you have your deepest beliefs challenged, and if you make it through four years of college without being offended, you should demand your money back")</p>
VOICEMAIL	<p>"I want to thank KPCC for carrying the democratic debate and I hope you carry the rest of the debates. It's been very hard hearing them when you're in a car or someplace without a TV. And it's very important and I hope it continues."</p>
CALLER	<p>Linda Van Vliet (a listener and supporter) called in today to express her appreciation for Susanne Whatley. She said she just loves listening to her when she hosts and would love to hear more. She said she had been meaning to call about this for a while. Good Job Susanne!</p>
EMAIL	<p>Hello, I just wanted to say what a pleasure it was to hear Ben Bergman's interviews today on Take 2. He is really, really terrific and listens to answers and comments to create an informative, flowing interview. (Ditto Alex Cohen!) Please, please move Ben up to be a cohost! Let A Martinez handle sports and culture, but please, please let Ben and Alex handle the politics. They are excellent interviewers and clearly know the issues before they start asking. Many thanks for all the great, great work KPCC does. I just love it (and am proud to be a member!) cheers, Lisa</p>
FACEBOOK	<p>Just donated for 5 buck Friday. I don't have much and work paycheck to paycheck but I greatly value the work you put into your programs and wish I could give more. All of you at KPCC are in my life over the airwaves everyday and I feel you have become like family. Family takes care of family right? Thanks for all you do.</p>
FACEBOOK	<p>"KPCC's Deepa Fernandes brings to light a gravely unfortunate situation that disproportionately affects some 10,000 of our smallest and most vulnerable citizens and their families. While no easy answers emerge, The L.A. Trust for Children's Health believes access to health care (particularly school-based health care) is critical.</p>
TWITTER	<p>I am finally a @KPCC member. Feeling pretty good about life.</p>

TWITTER	Loving my pledge-free stream from @kpcc so I can listen to @Marketplace !!!
TWITTER	I'm loving the @LarryMantle interview of Don Cheadle, star of @MilesAheadFilm, on @AirTalk. I'm in NYC listening to the @KPCC stream.
TWITTER	So glad @KPCC is doing a series on #goodschools in #LA. I do need a crash course!
TWITTER	really appreciated the way @LarryMantle used MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN (Patricia Riggen, 2016) 2 discuss better ways 2 approach religion in film
TWITTER	Had a blast Friday night at #KPCClove Trivia Night! Great job hosting @erikaaguilar and @JedSkim.