

Southern California Public Radio- FCC Quarterly Programming Report July 1-Sept 30, 2017

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START TIME	Duration min:sec	Public Affairs Issue 1	Public Affairs Issue 2	Show & Narrative
12:14	6:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John chats with semi-retired, former LA Times food writer Russ Parsons about how food brings the people of LA together. (John Rabe, Russ Parsons)
12:28	10:02	Historical Events/ History Segments	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Original Off-Ramp producer Queena Kim discusses the show's origins and influential content. (Queen Kim)
12:38	7:14	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Off-Ramp fan, KPCC member (!), and Tom Petty and Heartbreakers keyboardist Benmont Tench III joined John in his old Mercedes with his large, but portable Casio. (John Rabe, Benmont Tench)
12:55	9:03	Historical Events/ History Segments	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: John brings together Charles Phoenix and Charles Nichols, two Southern California historians for the first time. (John Rabe, Charles Phoenix and Charles Nichols)
1:04	2:00	Historical Events/ History Segments	Entertainment Industry	Off-Ramp: Host John Rabe and his husband, Julian Bermudez conclude the finale with a commentary on being adventurous and encouraging listeners to go out and explore on their own. (John Rabe, Julian Bermudez)
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Michelle Lanz goes to Hamiltunes LA
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers keyboardist Benmont Tench talks to John Rabe
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comedian Hasan Minaj on his Netflix special "Homecoming King"

10:06	0:52	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in Politics: Trump's CNN tweet, Senate healthcare bill and talking politics on the 4th – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco and Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College.
11:06	0:12	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Did the Trump Administration's OneWest Bank inquiries cause conflicts of interest? – Libby Denkmann discusses with Jim Puzanghera, business reporter for the LA Times, D.C. bureau.
11:20	0:23	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Talking cybersecurity with the CEO of the company whose researcher shut down WannaCry – Libby Denkmann discusses with Salim Neino, CEO and co founder of Kryptos Logic, a cybersecurity company based in Los Angeles; one of their researchers found the kill switch for the WannaCry ransomware attack in May.
11:45	0:13	Entertainment Industry	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Could parent-friendly practices be the key to fixing Hollywood's gender problem? – Libby Denkmann discusses with Mathilde Dratwa, filmmaker and founder of the nonprofit Moms-In-Film.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Bloomberg reporter Lucas Shaw discusses Tidal's release strategy for Jay-Z's "4:44"
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: NYT Exec Producer Kathleen Lingo on Op-Docs
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Outfest roundup with Alonso Duralde and Christopher Racster
10:06	0:24	Homeland Security	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After North Korea's successful ICBM test, we explore options – Larry discusses with Jim Walsh, Ph.D., international security expert and a Research Associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Security Studies Program and Fred Fleitz, former CIA analyst (1986-2005) and senior vice president at the Center for Security Policy.

10:30	0:19	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What's next for CA gun laws after SCOTUS turns down concealed carry case – Larry discusses with Lawrence Rosenthal, professor of law at Chapman University and Josh Blackman, an associate professor of Law at the South Texas College of Law who specializes in constitutional law.
10:50	0:09	Sacramento/State Politics	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating SB 649: Local government regulation versus cell phone towers – Larry discusses with Kish Rajan, chief evangelist for CALinnovates, a technology advocacy coalition that includes telecommunication companies and Don Saylor, Yolo County Supervisor representing District 2.
11:06	0:30	Labor Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How is LA's new minimum wage impacting you? – Larry discusses with listeners.
11:39	0:20	Computers/Internet/IT	Public Health/Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As tech moves in on mental health, how effective is online therapy? – Larry discusses with Sonya Bruner, Psy.D., licensed clinical psychologist and clinical director of BetterHelp.com, a California-based online counseling website and Todd Essig, Ph.D., clinical psychologist practicing in New York City and training and supervising psychoanalyst at William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Darby Maloney interviews director Erroll Morris and photographer Elsa Dorfman on the doc "The B-Side" at Telluride Film Festival
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director David Lowery discusses his new film "A Ghost Story"
9:06	5:45	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Governor's Race: San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer has said he will not be running for California Governor. How does this play into the GOP's hopes of putting forth a solid candidate for governor? Sean T. Walsh is a Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco; he is a former adviser to California Governors Pete Wilson and Arnold Schwarzenegger. He speaks with Libby Denkmann about the GOP's hopes for the gubernatorial election.

9:12	8:45	Education	Politics	TAKE TWO - School board Melvoin: It was the most expensive election in the history of the Los Angeles Unified School Board. Now this morning, the two newest members of that board officially take office. Nick Melvoin and Kelly Gonez start their five-and-a-half year terms today. Melvoin joined Take Two in a conversation with KPCC's education reporter Kyle Stokes.
9:22	9:27	Education	Politics	TAKE TWO - School board Gonez: LAUSD is the second largest school district in the country, and this week two new school members join the board to oversee its direction. Kelly Gonez, a seventh-grade science teacher at Crown Preparatory Academy in Los Angeles and former Obama advisor, was a winner for one of the seats. She joined Take Two in a conversation with KPCC's education reporter Kyle Stokes.
9:32	3:47	Housing Issues	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Cal Report: Fresno Homeless Feature: In the Central Valley, communities of people living in tents are sprouting up in sidewalks, just as they are in Los Angeles. Today, a story about what happened when the city of Fresno decided to clear out such encampments, from The California Report's Vanessa Rancano.
9:39	8:35	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Volvo has announced it is abandoning traditional gasoline engines. Beginning within two years, all its cars will be either electric or hybrid. Our motor critic Sue Carpenter says this is a turning point, and she expects other auto makers to follow.
9:50	8:00	Arts And Culture	Sports	TAKE TWO - Nerdstrong gym: Nerdstrong is gym in North Hollywood. As the name suggests, it caters specifically to people who follow different segments of pop culture, but want a version of fitness that speaks to them. To that end, they hold work outs based on different comic books, movies, video-games and more. A Martinez and Julian Burrell took a trip to the gym to learn more about its special brand of fitness.
10:06	0:15	Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: New state bill reignites debate over release of police body camera footage – Larry discusses with Cory M. Salzillo, legislative director for the California State Sheriffs' Association and Adrienna Wong, staff attorney at the ACLU of Southern California.

10:21	0:15	Media	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should source of the Trump-CNN video be unnamed on certain conditions? – Larry discusses with Jane Kirtley, professor of media ethics and law at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Minnesota and Jeffrey McCall, professor of communication at DePauw University in Indiana and former journalist.
10:39	0:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The rise of therapy animals and the limited research on their efficacy – Larry discusses with Dr. Hal Herzog, Western Carolina University psychologist who has studied human-animal interactions for more than twenty years and Dr. Alan Beck, Director of the Center of the Human-Animal Bond at Purdue University.
11:06	0:15	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Will dropping US birth rates hurt the nation's economy? – Larry discusses with Ross DeVol, chief research officer at the Milken Institute (his research interests include population growth and labor force dynamics) and John Townsend, Ph.D., director of the Reproductive Health Program at the Population Council; the council's focus includes conducting research on contraceptive technologies and family planning.
11:22	0:14	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Sexism and other challenges of being a woman entrepreneur – Larry discusses with Lakshmi Balachandra, an assistant professor in entrepreneurship at Babson College in Massachusetts and Fellow in the Women and Public Policy Program at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and Aimee Kandrac, founder and CEO of the startup, WhatFriendsDo.com.
11:39	0:20	Travel	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk asks: Your favorite road trip stories – Larry discusses with listeners.
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3:36	14:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Writer-director Edgar Wright talks about his film "Baby Driver"
3:50	6:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Executive Producer Al Berman talks about National Geographic's "Earth Live" event

9:06	14:10	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - SOA: In yet another break with Washington, California Governor Jerry Brown calls for a climate summit next year. Voters in the 34th district chose Assemblyman Jimmy Gomez to take Xavier Becerra's old seat in Congress one month ago — so why's he still in Sacramento? Finally: Has anyone seen President Trump around? Nearly six months since taking office, he's yet to pay California a visit. So why not? Take Two talks about it with USC's Sherry Bebitch Jeffe and Politico's Carla Marinucci.
9:22	7:15	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Fire ecology: The rain this winter ended the drought and unleashed a lot of melted snow into our rivers. But how is that going to play out during the fire season this summer? We'll take a walk in the hills with ecologist Marti Whitter to find out. She works with the National Parks Service.
9:29	4:30	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Sierra Fire Risk Feature: Fire season is here. Over the past several days, there have been a half dozen major wild fires in Southern California alone. The Golden State has see-sawed from extreme drought to extreme rain and snow over the past year. But with summer in full swing, the hot, dry conditions have returned. What might this pendulum swing in the weather mean for the fire season? One place we're going to look is a favorite vacation spot for Southern Californians this time of year - the Sierra Nevada. KPCC's Emily Guerin has more.
9:34	1:35	Arts And Culture	Sports	TAKE TWO - Becoming LA: We speak to a transplant Angeleno about the moment they first felt like LA was their home. Julie Van Winkle's moment was when she realized she was a Dodgers fan.

9:39	5:45	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Veterans and bad papers: On Wednesday, the Department of Veterans Affairs began offering emergency mental health services to veterans who had less than-honorable discharges, often referred to as "bad paper" discharges. Although these vets always could access emergency care at VA hospitals, extensive mental health care was often restricted. The goal of this change is to address the alarming rates of suicide among veterans, but many groups believe the VA could still do more. Libby Denkmann talks about this with USC's Sara Kintzle, Research Associate Professor at the USC Center for Innovation and Research on Veterans & Military Families who has focused on military research for the past six years.
9:45	4:05	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - PTSD dogs: When a former service member needs a service dog to help with a visual, hearing, or mobility issue, the Department of Veterans Affairs helps pay for it. But that's not the case for veterans who use service dogs to help them cope with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. There's controversy over whether dogs can help P-T-S-D patients, and whether the government should pay for them. Paige Pflieger reports from Long Island, New York.
9:50	4:25	Energy	Environment	TAKE TWO - San Onofre Nuclear Waste: The Trump administration and Congress recently approved a plan to transport nuclear waste from a the closed San Onofre nuclear plant to a temporary storage site, before ultimately moving it to Yucca Mountain in Nevada, which has been a controversial proposed site of nuclear waste storage for decades. Libby Denkmann speaks with David Victor, a Professor of international relations at UC San Diego who also serves as the chair of the community engagement panel for San Onofre's decommissioning.
9:55	3:20	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: Marielle Wakim from Los Angeles Magazine and KPCC's Leo Duran share ideas of things to do this weekend.

10:06	0:15	Labor Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What June's job numbers say about the California economy and nationwide employment – Larry discusses with Eric Morath, labor and economics reporter for the Wall Street Journal and Chris Thornberg, founding partner of Beacon Economics whose focus includes economic forecasting, employment and labor markets and economic policy.
10:22	0:27	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Al Franken on becoming a 'Giant of the Senate' – Larry discusses with Al Franken, U.S. Senator (D-Minnesota) since 2009, and author of the memoir, "Al Franken, Giant of the Senate."
10:50	0:09	Foreign News	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The latest on the Venezuelan Crisis – Larry discusses with Daniel García Marco, BBC correspondent in Caracas, Venezuela and Miguel Tinker Salas, professor of Latin American History and Chicano Latino studies at Pomona College.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Spider-Man: Homecoming,' 'A Ghost Story' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide and Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic.
11:39	0:05	Entertainment Industry	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Is the big budget Hollywood franchise waning with international audiences? Larry discusses with David Sims, senior associate editor at The Atlantic, where he covers culture and Clayton Dube, director of the USC's U.S.-China Institute.
11:44	0:15	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Are the ratings on Rotten Tomatoes 'certified fresh'? Larry discusses with Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide and Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Glow" creators Liz Flahive and Carly Mensch discuss their Netflix TV show
3:48	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Writer-director Kirsten Tan discusses her feature film debut "Pop Aye"
9:06	4:15	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Santa Barbara Fires: Two massive wildfires are burning through Santa Barbara county - we talk to Dave Zaniboni, public information officer for the Santa Barbara County Fire Department about the latest updates.

9:10	4:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Heat and Homeless: This weekend is set to be another scorcher for Southern California. So hot, in fact, that a temperature record that's stood for over a century may be broken. The most vulnerable in this weather situation are those who spend most of their time on the streets: the elderly and homeless. We'll speak to Andy Bales, CEO of Union Rescue Mission, to find out the problems shelters face and what you can do to help.
9:15	6:00	Washington, DC reports	Environment	TAKE TWO - National Monuments: Today is the last day for public comments for the Trump administration's National Monument review. A total of 6 California monuments are under review. But how heavily are these public comments weighed? Sean B Hecht, Co-Executive Director of the UCLA Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment and Co-Director of the UCLA Environmental Law clinic explains.
9:22	6:50	Immigration	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Refugee Ban: Recently Ali Said, a Somalian refugee, made the trip with his family from a refugee camp in Kenya to California. In the process they might have become the last refugees allowed into the United States before the Trump administration's latest travel ban begins. To find out what the process was for Said and his family, plus a look to the future of refugees, we'll talk with David Murphy, Executive Director with the International Rescue Committee.
9:29	6:40	Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Rape kits: Assembly Bill 280 would create a voluntary contribution check-off on the CA income tax form, with donations going towards funding for rape kit testing. We'll speak to Samantha Young, a contributor to online publication Calmatters who has looked into this issue.
9:39	3:45	Labor Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Worker retraining: A government program paid to retrain some 600 laid off Century Plaza Hotel workers, but only about half took advantage, and only about half of them have found new jobs. KPCC's Ben Bergman reports.
9:43	5:50	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - CA Canon 2: WPA's Guide to the Golden State takes you on a 1930's tour of California. That 's why we're including it in our summer series - The California Canon: great works of literature about the Golden State. Our guide is LA Times critic at large and the founder of Libros Schmibros lending library - David Kipen.

9:50	7:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: We'll speak about the latest entertainment news with Rebecca Keegan.
10:06	0:30	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in Politics: Trump Jr.'s Russian meeting, G20 postmortem and more – Larry discusses with Pete Peterson, dean of the School of Public Policy and senior fellow at The Davenport Institute at Pepperdine University and Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies; former senior Obama advisor in 2008.
10:39	0:20	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The trouble with legislating juvenile marriage in California – Larry discusses with Sarah Bradshaw, West Coast political director for the Feminist Majority, a non-profit which aims to advance non-violence and women's equality and Anjali Tsui, Abrams journalism fellow at Frontline PBS.
11:06	0:15	Media	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Potential impact to media landscape if news outlets get bargaining rights with tech giants – Larry discusses with Rick Edmonds, media business analyst and leader of news transformation at Poynter and Chris Sagers, professor of law at Cleveland State University.
11:22	0:14	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should a military draft be mandatory for women? Larry discusses with Nora Bensahel, Ph.D., military analyst at American University where her focus includes U.S. defense policy, military operations and force structure and Julie Mastrine, started a petition in 2016 against the mandatory military draft of women; she is also manager of brand public relations and marketing at Care2, an online petition site.
11:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Vinyl Revival: The enduring romance of LP records – Larry discusses with Patrick McCarthy, project manager and reissue producer for Light In The Attic, an LA-based record label.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: The New York Musical Festival's Rachel Sussman and Dan Markley discuss the lineup
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Matthew Heineman and journalist Abdul Aziz Al-Hamza discuss the ISIS documentary "City of Ghosts"

9:06	4:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - Cap-and-trade: Gov. Brown is trying to get traction on cap & trade bill before legislators leave for recess on July 21st. But what exactly does cap and trade mean, and where do things currently stand with the bill? Take Two producer Austin Cross explains.
9:10	6:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - Cap and trade folo chat: Cara Horowitz speaks with A Martinez about where Brown's cap-and-trade efforts stand and what might go in to getting what he wants done.
9:17	4:00	Education	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Bilingual Ed: Last year, voters made it easier for California public schools to start bilingual education programs. That's increased the demand for teachers fluent in both Spanish and English. But school administrators say it's tough finding educators whose academic Spanish is as strong as their academic English - so some teachers are using the summer to step up their bilingual skills. KPCC's Adolfo Guzman-Lopez reports.
9:23	5:45	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Aquariums and Ocean Plastic: Nearly 9 million tons of plastic are dumped in the oceans annually and that number is increasing. Now, a group of aquariums the across the country are trying to do their part to reduce plastic waste in the oceans, and to influence consumers to use and dispose of plastic more responsibly. A Martinez speaks with Jerry Schubel. He's president and CEO of the Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach that is part of the conservation initiative.
9:29	6:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Two Bit Circus: Two Bit Circus, Inc. is betting that their lasers, games and robots will lure millennials off their phones and into their first micro amusement park in downtown Los Angeles. They're trying to reinvent the old fashioned carnival by combining high-tech spectacle, robotics, VR and the old-fashioned showmanship to entertain and cultivate the next generation of inventors. Brent Bushell, whose father founded Chuck E. Cheese and Atari, founded Two-Bit Circus with Eric Gradman after they bonded over a shared history in the circus and a love of tinkering. They've now raised \$15 million in funding to build a chain of micro amusement parks at a time when Ringling Brothers has closed their doors forever.

9:39	6:00	Homeland Security	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Anti-Terrorism Funding: There's a anti-terror program by Homeland Security that tried to soften the views of extremists in the US before they took any action. But that program's ideals have shifted under the Trump administration. Now it focuses solely on Islamic groups when it comes to funding, ignoring far-right groups. Take Two learns more from Peter Simi of Chapman University.
9:45	3:30	Public Health/ Medicine	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Cal Report, Rural Californians & Healthcare: April Dembosky reports on why rural Californians are opting out of healthcare in spite of the success of covered California.
9:50	6:20	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Every week we get a preview of what's the newest in music. This week Justino Aguila stops by and talks about new selections from Kinky and A. Chal.
9:57	1:30	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Queen Mary Room: Workers aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach recently discovered a hidden room. The room contains the machinery that once controlled the ship's anchors. We spoke with John Thomas, Historic Resources Advisor for the Queen Mary.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Donald Trump Jr. reveals email chain leading up to Russian government attorney meeting – Larry discusses with Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco.
10:22	0:14	Environment	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A primer on two new CA environmental proposals – Larry discusses with Dan Walters, long-time California politics observer with CALmatters, a nonprofit public interest publication and Guy Marzorati, reporter for KQED's California politics and government desk.
10:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Please vent here: Confessions of popular things you don't like – Larry discusses with listeners.
11:06	0:15	Foreign News	Homeland Security	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: ISIS after Mosul, plus the reported death of Abu Bakr Al-Baghdadi – Larry discusses with Jonathan Marcus, London-based Defense and Diplomatic Correspondent for the BBC who's been following the story and Bruce Hoffman, director of the Center for Security Studies and a professor at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

11:22	0:14	Economics and Business	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating the role of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau – Larry discusses with Joe Valenti, director of consumer finance at the Center for American Progress and Alan Kaplinsky, partner and chair of the Consumer Financial Services Group at the law firm Ballard Spahr, LLP.
11:39	0:20	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Love after loss: Deciding to date after the death of a spouse – Larry discusses with Mary Andres, Psy.D. professor of clinical psychology and co-director of USC's marriage and family therapy training program; her focus includes couples therapy.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Olivie Wilde and Tom Sturridge on "1984" Broadway show
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Florence Pugh on the new movie "Lady Macbeth"
9:06	7:00	Washington, DC reports	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Individual Insurance Markets: Congress is back from vacation and it is expected that yet another iteration of the GOP healthcare bill will be unveiled. With that we look at one success story of Obamacare - it turns out the individual market under the ACA is pretty stable nationwide. We'll look behind the curtain at some of the reasons why. KPCC's Michelle Faust joins A Martinez.
9:13	7:15	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Firefighting Helicopters: On Tuesday, LA County leaders approved \$29.4 million agreement which will see the addition of custom-modified military helicopters to our region's aerial firefighting fleet. Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Ewald joins A Martinez to talk about the deal and the helicopters.
9:22	8:20	Economics and Business	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Pay Day Lending - A report from the California Department of Business Oversight found that cash-strapped seniors in the state are increasingly relying on pay day lenders to make ends meet. A Martinez talks to Liana Molina, Director of Community Engagement for the California Reinvestment Coalition, and Blanca Castro, Senior Manager of Advocacy for AARP California.

9:31	4:40	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Who are the people paying for homes with all cash in Southern California?: For the next installment of So Cal So Curious, we answer a listener's question about who the cash buyers of LA real estate are and where they're getting their money. Producer Leo Duran provides the details.
9:39	10:00	Sports	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: As they do every week, Andy and Brian Kamenetzky join A Martinez for the latest in sports news in Southern California.
9:50	7:30	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Autonomous cars, part 1: The Automated Vehicles Symposium is taking place in San Francisco this week. Take Two mobility maven Sue Carpenter is there and joins A Martinez to talk about what's being discussed, zeroing in on the latest with self-driving technology developments and self-driving car regulations.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: GOP reaction to Trump Jr.'s emails, and who originally leaked them to the NYT? Larry discusses with Dave Weigel, national political reporter at The Washington Post; he's on the ground in Ohio today and Paris Dennard, Republican political analyst and former staffer for President George W. Bush and the Republican National Committee.
10:22	0:27	Transportation	Travel	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Metro CEO talks low bus ridership, 710 Freeway shutdown and alternatives – Larry discusses with Phil Washington, CEO of Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro).
10:50	0:09	Computers/Internet/IT	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Why today's big net neutrality protest has a new and unlikely ally in AT&T – Larry discusses with Klint Finley, reporter for Wired who's been covering the net neutrality debate.
11:06	0:15	Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Visa makes an offer for restaurants to go cashless – Larry discusses with Maria Aspan, senior editor at Inc. magazine who run the Money section.

11:22	0:14	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Legal experts debate whether President Trump blocking Twitter users violates First Amendment – Larry discusses with Katie Fallow, senior attorney at the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University and Eugene Volokh, professor of law at UCLA and founder of The Volokh Conspiracy blog on the Washington Post.
11:39	0:20	Sports	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should sports records be wiped because of doping scandals? Larry discusses with John Gleaves, assistant professor in Kinesiology at California State University, Fullerton who specializes in the history and sociology of performance enhancing drugs in sports and Alex Hutchinson, columnist with Runner's World magazine; he competed internationally for Canada as a long distance runner.
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3:36	14:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR TV critic Dan Fienberg and freelancer Whitney Friedlander discuss Emmy nominations
3:50	6:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actress Debra Jo Rupp and playwright Bekah Brunstetter discuss the play "The Cake"
9:06	5:30	Economics and Business	Education	TAKE TWO - LAUSD Salary Hike: On Monday, the members of the LAUSD school board got a big raise. Currently they get about \$45,000 a year. But a separate review board voted that, by September, that figure will shoot up 174 percent, to \$125,000 each year. That news didn't just unnerve people in LA, but also all over the country. KPCC's education reporter Kyle Stokes speaks with A Martinez.
9:12	5:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Healthcare: KPCC's Michelle Faust speaks with A Martinez about the latest announcements with the revised Senate health care bill. GOP leaders are expected to release a new proposal to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act.
9:17	5:10	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Charro Azteca: There's an online shop based here in SoCal that's mission is to create and sell authentic Mexican products, while educating customers about Mexican culture. We visited one of Charro Azteca's warehouses and spoke to the owner Francisco Galvez.

9:22	13:30	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Paris presser set-up: A Martinez speaks with Jonathan Laurence, senior fellow at The Brookings Institution who specializes in European politics, about France-U.S. relations and what to expect ahead of the joint press conference this morning.
9:46	13:00	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	PRESSER - The rest of the show was pre-empted by conference with Trump and French President Macron.
10:22	0:14	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look at the newly revised health care bill and Trump's visit to Paris – Larry discusses with Mike Dorning, White House editor for Bloomberg News; Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco; and Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College.
10:39	0:20	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: UC Regents might approve limited use of letters of recommendation – what's their value? Larry discusses with Bruce Poch, Dean of admission and executive director of college counseling at Chadwick School, a private preK-12 school in Palos Verdes Peninsula.
11:06	0:15	Public Health/ Medicine	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Challenges of reforming Medi-Cal come to light as lawsuit accuses state system of discrimination – Larry discusses with Thomas Saenz, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MAL-DEF) and Doug Badger, senior fellow at the Galen Institute, a nonprofit public policy research organization on healthcare issues.
11:22	0:14	Media	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The New Yorker's David Remnick on turning great magazine writing into great radio – Larry discusses with David Remnick, editor of The New Yorker magazine since 1988 and a staff writer since 1992.
11:39	0:20	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In the era of 'peak TV,' how do you decide what to watch? Larry discusses with Dominic Patten, chief TV critic, and a senior editor at the entertainment news site, Deadline.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	The Frame: NYT reporter Ben Sisario discusses controversy on the Universal Music Group distribution deal with Prince's estate
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: James Kim interviews "Game of Thrones" sound designer Paula Fairfield

3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Writer-director Marti Noxon discusses her Netflix film "To The Bone"
9:06	12:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Governor Brown has told Sacramento lawmakers that Monday's cap-and-trade extension will be the "most important vote of your life." Brown is spending a lot of political capital to push through a package of environmental legislation, but the vote has already been delayed once. Will a deal on affordable housing be enough to preserve the cap-and-trade program? A Martinez discusses with Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC, and Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook for this week's State of Affairs.
9:19	1:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - No Place Like LA Reader: In our regular segment where people not native to LA talk about when they first felt like an Angeleno, we hear from KPCC listener David Jourdan, who hails from Paris
9:22	5:00	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Fires and camping: California fires threaten numerous camp sites every summer, such as this summer's Whittier Fire's impacts on campsites in Los Padres forest. A Martinez speaks with Andrew Madsen, Public Affairs Officer for Los Padres National Forest, about how these regions are working to mitigate risks and what campers should know if they're visiting a fire-prone area.
9:27	2:50	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Snakes in LA: More rain, more food, more prey, more snakes! Austin Cross takes a look at LA's population of slithering reptiles.
9:30	4:30	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Feature Vietnam Surfing: For some U.S. troops stationed in Vietnam during the war, the China Beach surfing spot offered an escape from the fighting. It was a rare recreational outlet for soldiers during the Vietnam War, and today, some vets still seek healing from the waves. From the American Homefront Project, reporter Steve Walsh has the story.
9:39	6:00	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Autonomous Cars: Part 2/3: Our motor critic Sue Carpenter is in San Francisco this week for a big, international meeting of folks developing self-driving cars. Today, she tells us the specific things the city of LA is doing to prepare for a future when there's no one behind the wheel.

9:45	4:00	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: Looking for some stuff to do this weekend? Take Two's Leo Duran and LA Mag's Marielle Wakim have your back with a fun list of ideas, including a festival devoted to ice cream!
9:50	8:10	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Ford Theater: For nearly a century, LA's Ford Amphitheatre has entertained thousands from its stage nestled in the Hollywood Hills. It's one of the oldest venues in the city. Their programs have ranged from religious to rock. But a lot has changed since Ford opened back in 1920. Now, the venue is finishing up a multimillion dollar renovation in time for the start of its summer season. Take Two's A Martinez went down to check it out.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look at the politics of passing the revised Senate health care bill – Larry discusses with Margot Sanger-Katz, health care correspondent for the New York Times and Scott Detrow, Congressional reporter for NPR and co-host of the NPR Politics Podcast.
10:22	0:37	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: City councilmember, Crenshaw stakeholder debate revamping South Los Angeles shopping center – Larry discusses with Marqueece Harris-Dawson, Los Angeles Councilmember representing the 8th District, which encompasses parts of South Los Angeles and spans from Baldwin Hills to the border of Watts and Damien Goodmon, founder and executive director of the Crenshaw Subway Coalition.
11:06	0:41	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'War for the Planet of the Apes,' 'Wish Upon' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Amy Nicholson, film critic for KPCC and host of The Canon and Peter Rainer, film critic for KPCC and the Christian Science Monitor.
11:47	0:12	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Why is it so hard to make a great Rom-Com? Larry discusses with Amy Nicholson, film critic for KPCC and host of The Canon and Peter Rainer, film critic for KPCC and the Christian Science Monitor.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Matt Birman on the late horror director George Romero.

3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Veteran stuntman Conrad Palmisano discusses stunt safety in light of fatal accident on "The Walking Dead."
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Creators Francesca Delbanco and Nick Stoller discuss "Friends from College" TV show.
9:06	7:15	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - California's cap-and-trade: A critical piece of California's strategy to meet its climate goals is up for vote today as Governor Jerry Brown pushes to extend the current cap-and-trade laws until 2030. For the latest, we speak to Jonathan J. Cooper. He's been following this story for the Associated Press.
9:13	5:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Cap and Trade and California housing: With rents rising and vacancy rates low, California is facing a deepening housing crisis, and that's spurring some lawmakers to seize the moment in Sacramento. Some are using today's vote on the Governor's cap-and-trade program to leverage support for more affordable housing. We'll talk about it with Matt Schwartz, the President and CEO of the California Housing Partnership Corporation -- a nonprofit research and advocacy group
9:20	5:00	Housing Issues	Travel	TAKE TWO - Bike and build: Recently an unusual non profit organization came to California with the idea to build affordable homes for those in need. What's unusual is how they arrived in California. The group is called Bike and Build, and they travel by bicycle across the country to build houses and raise awareness about the need for affordable housing. A. Martinez talks with Marlee Dunbar, the trip leader for the group.
9:26	4:45	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Community colleges: There are about two million students enrolled in California's community colleges, but newly released data show that on average - most will not transfer to a four-year university or leave with a degree. To boost student success, a new plan is being proposed by Eloy Ortiz Oakley. He's Chancellor for the California Community Colleges, and we talked to him about it.

9:30	6:50	Environment	Travel	TAKE TWO - Deep sea mapping: It's been said before - we know more about outer space than we do about the bottom of our seas. Now, a group called the Ocean Exploration Trust is trying to change that, with a focused study to map the sea floor. Earlier this month, its vessel - the Nautilus Expedition - set sail from San Pedro for the Channel Islands. A Martinez speaks with Nicole Raineault, who is running things on the boat.
9:41	8:30	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: We'll get the latest Hollywood news and insight with our weekly segment, On the Lot. Vanity Fair's Rebecca Keegan joins us.
9:51	6:00	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - California Canon: David Kipen, LA Times critic at large and the founder of Libros Schimbros lending library, provides the latest in our summer series - The California Canon: great works of literature about the Golden State.
10:06	0:30	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: Whether delay of GOP health care bill vote helps or hurts, plus the new poll that has Trump making history – Larry discusses with Jack Pitney, professor of politics at Claremont McKenna College and John Iadarola, host and creator of ThinkTank, part of The Young Turks Network and co-host for The Young Turks weekly live show.
10:39	0:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Education	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Double-booked surgeons: What you need to know about the teaching hospital practice – Larry discusses with James Rickert, M.D., orthopedic surgeon and assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Indiana University and Emily Finlayson, M.D. M.S., associate professor of surgery and director at the Center for Surgery in Older Adults at UC San Francisco.
11:06	0:15	Environment	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Ahead of the vote, the environmental and fiscal impacts of extending CA's cap-and-trade – Larry discusses with Chris Busch, research director at San Francisco-based think tank Energy Innovation and Jon Coupal, President of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association (HJTA).

11:22	0:14	Immigration	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Immigration professionals weigh in on bill aiming to ban immigration consultant business in CA – Larry discusses with Angelica Salas, executive director and lead attorney of the Coalition for Humane Immigration Rights Los Angeles (CHIRLA) and Ricardo Marquez, executive director of the National Association of Immigration Consultants.
11:39	0:20	Politics	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Political affairs: Does a politician's infidelity impact how you vote? Larry discusses with listeners.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Variety's Todd Spangler on Netflix earnings report
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tim Grieving interviews Baby Driver sound designer
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Michelle Lanz interviews bass guitarist Thundercat
9:06	8:20	Washington, DC reports	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Healthcare bill collapse: Senate Republicans failed to get the 50 votes needed to pass a healthcare bill Monday, and Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is signaling that he'll focus efforts on simply repealing the ACA for now. Chad Terhune, Senior Correspondent at California Healthline and Kaiser Health News, speaks with A Martinez.
9:14	6:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - Cap-and-trade win: After lots and lots of negotiating - with Republicans and Democrats alike - Jerry Brown finally got his bill to extend the cap-and-trade program through the state legislature. So what does this mean now, for California moving forward? KPCC's Environment Reporter Emily Guerin speaks with A Martinez.
9:22	9:15	Economics and Business	Education	TAKE TWO - Missing student loan paperwork: Tens of thousands of people who took out student loans and have fallen behind in payments may have debt wiped away, because the paper showing which company owns the loan has gone missing. The situation is reminiscent of the subprime mortgage crisis when loan documentation went missing. New York Times reporter Stacey Cowley talks to A Martinez.

9:31	3:50	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Reopened Cases: Under the Obama administration, many unauthorized immigrants were assured that so long as they stayed out of trouble, they could remain in the country. Now, the Trump administration is reopening cases of these immigrants who once thought they were safe from deportation and putting them on the immigration court docket. KPCC's Leslie Berestein Rojas has the story.
9:39	4:30	Housing Issues	Travel	TAKE TWO - Homeless RV's: The amount of people living in motor homes across LA is up 20 percent from 2016. And with more campers, comes the demand to haul them away. But now, the city is having a hard time finding more than one company to tow the large mobile homes. For more on the situation, A Martinez speaks with LA Daily News reporter Elizabeth Chou.
9:44	4:50	Natural Disaster	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Tsunami warning system: The House of Representatives' appropriations subcommittee voted to reject Trump's proposal to eliminate funding for the global tsunami detection system last Thursday. Rick Wilson, a Senior Engineering Geologist with the California Geological Survey, joins A Martinez to talk about where funding is at, and why having an early detection system is important.
9:50	8:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Every week we get a peek at new music that's sure to update any playlist. This week, music supervisor Morgan Rhodes stops by to talk about new music from Lizz Wright, Mr. Jukes and more.
10:06	0:53	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: With kibosh on ACA repeal and replace, what a full-on repeal looks like and how party leaders will respond – Larry discusses with Anna Edney, health policy reporter for Bloomberg News; Lanhee Chen, research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford; Gerald Kominski, professor of health policy and management at UCLA; and Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies.
11:06	0:15	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Analyzing Trump's wish list for renegotiating NAFTA – Larry discusses with Megan Cassella, trade reporter for Politico; Bryan Riley, senior policy analyst in trade policy at Heritage; and Matt Gold, adjunct professor of Law at Fordham University and former deputy assistant U.S. trade representative for North America.

11:22	0:14	Homeland Security	Travel	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Are face scans at the airport coming your way? Larry discusses with Matthew Feeney, policy analyst at the Cato Institute, a libertarian-leaning think tank in Washington, D.C. and Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies at Center for Immigration Studies.
11:39	0:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Labor Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Are you honest with friends, family and employers about depression? Larry discusses with Danielle Keenan-Miller, Ph. D., assistant adjunct professor and director of the UCLA Psychology Clinic; she is a licensed clinical psychologist.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comic-Con preview with KPCC's Mike Roe
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comic-Con marketing veteran Jeff Walker on the event's evolution
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Jeff Orlowski and sound designer Dustin Cawood on new doc "Chasing Coral"
9:06	6:50	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - SoCal Russian Connection: One of the biggest stories out of Washington last week has an unexpected So Cal connection. There's been a lot of talk about a meeting last year between the president's son, Donald Trump Junior, and a Russian Lawyer. Trump Junior and members of the Trump campaign met at Trump Tower with said lawyer expecting to get some dirt on Hillary Clinton. There were a lot of people in the room for that meeting - now the eighth person has been identified. He's a Russian businessman with a home in Huntington Beach. And it's not the first time he's raised eyebrows. David Cloud wrote about it for the LA Times. He's talks with A Martinez.
9:13	7:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	TAKE TWO - Voter Fraud Commission: The Trump administration's commission looking into allegations of voter fraud will meet for the first time on Wednesday. This idea of voter fraud has had some mixed reaction in the state. California's Secretary of State Alex Padilla, who will be in DC for an event as well tomorrow, has been insistent that voter Fraud is non-existent but supervisors in Orange County said it was a concern and decided last week not to go forward with an overhaul of voting systems there because of it. KPCC's Mary Plummer has been following all of this and will talk to A Martinez.

9:22	6:30	Entertainment Industry	Politics	TAKE TWO - Venice Mural: A big shot movie producer. Venice Beach. An old United States Post Office Building. The location of a famous work of art. This sounds like the pitch for a cheesy Hollywood mystery but it's actually a battle being waged in real-world L.A. centered on a stalled construction project two blocks from the beach. Now, a U.S. congressman has jumped into the fray. A Martinez speak with Peter Kiefer, Real Estate and City Editor with the Hollywood Reporter.
9:29	7:30	Media	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Ear Hustle: Radiotopia, a podcast network run by Public Radio Exchange (PRX), launched an open call for new podcast ideas last year and the winning idea came from right here in California. The podcast, though, is made inside San Quentin State Prison. "Ear hustle" is a partnership between Nigel Poor, a Bay Area artist, and Earlonne Woods and Antwan Williams, currently incarcerated at San Quentin. The podcast had its official launch last week and it exceeded 1.5 million downloads. Earlon Wood talks to A Martinez from the prison.
9:39	9:00	Sports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: The Dodgers are on a streak and are statistically the best team in baseball right now but with the trade deadline approaching, will the teams attempt to fiddle with what's working? A Martinez will talk about this with the Kamenetzky Brothers, Andy and Brian.
9:50	4:50	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Algebra: The chancellor of California Community Colleges suggested this week that algebra should not be required for students not on a STEM track. It got us wondering how much we all use the subject in our post-college careers and whether or not we all need to study it in school. With that, we took it to the streets and got some reaction from folks. Plus, we took the chancellor's proposal to Bootsie Battle Holt, a math teacher at Marina Del Rey Middle School and Performing Arts Magnet.
9:55	3:55	Education	Environment	TAKE TWO - Moonwater Farms: In the summer, there are many programs and activities out there for kids. Basketball camp or swimming lessons, but what about one that returns them to nature? Now there's a urban sanctuary for just that called Moonwater Farm. It's in South LA and producer Beidi Zhang checked out how this farm is taking education out of the classroom.

10:06	0:15	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look at the impact of foreign buyers on LA's housing market – Larry discusses with Ken Fears, director of housing finance and regional economics at the National Association of Realtors, which put out this new report; Jordan Levine, senior economist at the California Association of Realtors; and Chris Thornberg, founding partner of Beacon Economics.
10:22	0:37	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LAPD Chief Beck talks about future of cadet program, plus a check-in on mid-year crime stats – Larry discusses with Charlie Beck, Chief of Police of the Los Angeles Police Department.
11:06	0:21	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom on the 2018 gubernatorial race and his plans for California – Larry discusses with Gavin Newsom, lieutenant governor of California; he is running for governor of California in 2018.
11:28	0:08	Science	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The reasoning and science behind Fresno's bacteria-infected mosquito release program – Larry discusses with Steve Mulligan, district manager of the Consolidated Mosquito Abatement District, a government agency, formed to provide mosquito control in portions of Fresno and Kings county and Stephen Dobson, president of Mosquito Mate, the company commercializing the pesticide technology used in the Fresno release.
11:39	0:20	Sports	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Fans, naming rights experts react to Dodgers soliciting deals for naming rights to field – Larry discusses with Bob Wagner, president of R.W. Sports & Entertainment Group in Orange County and former senior vice president & chief marketing officer for the Anaheim Ducks Hockey Club and Michael Leeds, professor and chair of the economics department at Temple University.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Interview with Armory president Rebecca Robertson
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Edie Falco on her role in indie film "Landline"

9:06	8:00	Washington, DC reports	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Civil Asset Forfeiture: Attorney General Jeff Sessions this week says he will direct the Justice Department to expand the use of civil asset forfeitures, allowing law enforcement to seize property of individuals suspected of a crime. Critics in Sessions' own party, including California Rep. Darrell Issa, say the practice could violate Americans' civil rights. Several Congressional Republicans have been working on legislation to make it easier for people who lose property through asset forfeiture to get it back. Sessions says seizing suspects' property is a useful tool to combat drug trafficking. Take Two speaks to Wesley Hottot, attorney with the Institute for Justice, a group that advocates to limit civil asset forfeitures.
9:14	6:15	Media	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - O.J. Parole: O.J. Simpson's parole hearing is being covered by ESPN on multiple platforms and other news organizations are also tuning in. The outlets are banking on sustained interest in Simpson's future, much of it stirred by back-to-back television events covering his life last year. But how did we get to the point where someone's parole hearing is such a big media event that is justifies wall-to-wall coverage? A Martinez speaks with Judy Muller, USC Annenberg Journalism professor who covered the O.J. Simpson trials.
9:22	5:45	Foreign News	Politics	TAKE TWO - Dana R.: In a report released late last night, newsite The Daily Beast says Republican congressman Dana Rohrabacher took direction from Russia when he sought to change US policy toward certain Russian officials. This is hardly the first time the congressman's name has come up in the same sentence as "Russia." But Rohrabacher's dealings have been viewed under new light, after it was revealed that two of the people the congressman has worked with met with Donald Trump Junior and members of the Trump campaign in June of 2016. A Martinez speaks with Daily Beast reporter Nico Hines.
9:28	6:30	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Venmo: With a few clicks on your phone, the Venmo app connects your bank account to your friends' accounts so you can easily send each other money. But in LA, Venmo is being used in a scheme where people are losing thousands of dollars. A Martinez speaks with Russell Brandom, who has been reporting about this for The Verge.

9:37	5:30	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Heading up to San Fran? Forget LAX, or gritting your teeth behind the wheel up the I-5. Now there is a new way to get to the Bay. An overnight bus with full sleeping cabins. Our motor critic Sue Carpenter tells us all about the new service, called simply, Cabin.
9:43	6:25	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - SF MOMA "Send Me": Audio on demand, video on demand, and now...art on demand. Now you can get some fine art just by sending a text. Case in point: San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art's "Send Me" S-M-S service. A Martinez speaks with Keir Winesmith, MOMA's head of digital.
9:50	8:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - The Binge: Mark Jordan Legan reviews some of the best offerings on streaming services. This week – nature shows!
10:06	0:18	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Looking at John McCain's singular role in the Senate and US politics – Larry discusses with Bill Jones, former California Secretary of State and former Republican Assembly Minority Leader; he was John McCain's campaign chair for California in 2008; Lisa Mascaro, Los Angeles Times congressional reporter; and Dan Schnur, director of the Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics at USC and adjunct faculty at USC Annenberg School.
10:25	0:11	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Porter Ranch residents react to state's decision to reopen Aliso Canyon gas facility – Larry discusses with Sharon McNary, KPCC's infrastructure reporter who's been following the story.
10:39	0:20	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What makes an 'ineffective teacher?' – Larry discusses with Joy Resmovits, education reporter for the Los Angeles Times and Pedro Noguera, Ph.D., distinguished professor of education at the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

11:06	0:23	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Stakeholders weigh in on goals of proposal to clean up the air at ports of LA and Long Beach – Larry discusses with Chris Cannon, director of environmental management for the Port of Los Angeles; Rick Cameron, managing director of planning and environmental affairs at the Port of Long Beach; Melissa Lin Perella, co-director of the Environmental Justice program for the Natural Resources Defense Council; Weston LaBar, executive director of the Harbor Trucking Association; and Fred Potter, international vice president and director of the ports division for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents port truck drivers.
11:29	0:30	Medicine	Science	future of chronic pain treatment – Larry discusses with Anna Lembke M.D.,
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Variety Co-Editor-in-Chief Andrew Wallenstein discusses producer Jeffrey Katzenberg's new mobile venture "New TV"
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Michelle Lanz interviews Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross on film composing
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Hollywood Bowl Orchestra principal conductor discusses arts education and working with young musicians for the LA Phil's Take a Stand Festival
9:06	14:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Republican Assembly leader Chad Mayes crossed party lines this week, lending his vote to Jerry Brown's cap-and-trade extension. But activists in his party aren't taking too kindly to the break in ranks. Also: some members of the House GOP are in a rock and a hard place this week after the health bill they kicked to the Senate gets stuck there. And: California's Dems scored another win with cap-and-trade, but could it be one victory too far for those in swing districts? Take Two breaks it down with Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook, and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC.

9:22	6:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Bail reform: Senators Kamala Harris and Rand Paul joined together to introduce legislation aimed at reforming the nation's bail system. They want to encourage states to adopt a system of assessment tools, looking at a person's risk to the community, instead of how much cash they have to pay bail. Here in California, there's a bill – SB 10 - making its way through Sacramento that could do just that. A Martinez speaks with Senator Bob Hertzberg, a Democrat from Van Nuys who introduced the bill.
9:28	7:00	Education	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - USC Dean scandal: In light of the recent scandal surrounding the former Dean of USC's Keck School of Medicine, we look into standard protocol for hiring and vetting people in top academic or coaching positions at universities. Are there different internal rules for private versus public institutions? A Martinez speaks with Jack Stripling, senior reporter for the Chronicle of Higher Education.
9:40	6:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Comic-Con: KPCC's Mike Roe shares the latest comic con news and trends with us, but also highlights the evolution of one of the biggest nerd conventions ever. The con has changed so much that one of its founding retailers has been priced out and won't be attending for the first time ever.
9:46	3:40	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: Marielle Wakim from Los Angeles magazine and KPCC's Leo Duran share ideas for the weekend, including the next installment of Marina Movie Nights in Marina Del Rey and Sneaker Con at the Anaheim Convention Center.
9:51	1:10	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO- There's No Place Like LA – In our regular segment where people not native to LA talk about when they first felt like an Angeleno, we hear from KPCC listener Luisa Rebull.
9:52	4:50	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Feature, Age of Expression: Glorianna, 19, spent almost all of her life living in group home. "Life is really difficult as a foster kid," she said, "but you can push through it, you can succeed." Drawing and writing helped her get through. She shared her story as part of our series Age of Expression. KPCC's Priska Neely brings it to us.

10:06	0:18	Washington, DC reports	Media	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What happens next following reports of Sean Spicer's resignation as White House press secretary – Larry discusses with Josh Dawsey, White House reporter for Politico; Erik Wemple, media critic for the Washington Post; and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh George Ross Consulting in San Francisco.
10:25	0:11	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Media	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As the O.J. Simpson story continues, how has your opinion changed of the trial? Larry discusses with Laurie L. Levenson, former federal prosecutor and a professor of law at Loyola Law School; she was an analyst for CBS during the O.J. Simpson trial.
10:39	0:10	Public Health/Medicine	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: City officials, AirTalk listeners share thoughts on how to prevent jumpers from Colorado Street Bridge – Larry discusses with Michael Johnson, director of the Department of Public Health for the City of Pasadena.
10:50	0:09	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How Caltrans will spend your gas tax money – Larry discusses with Malcom Dougherty, director of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).
11:06	0:39	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Dunkirk,' 'Girls Trip,' 'Valerian' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Claudia Puig, film critic for KPCC and president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and Justin Chang, film critic for KPCC and the Los Angeles Times.
11:45	0:14	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Remembering actor Martin Landau and filmmaker George Romero – Larry discusses with Claudia Puig, film critic for KPCC and president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and Justin Chang, film critic for KPCC and the Los Angeles Times.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comic-Con recap with Hollywood Reporter's Borys Kit
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: CA Film Commissioner Amy Lemish on films awarded tax incentives
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comedian Jessica Williams on Netflix film "The Incredible Jessica James"

9:06	7:20	Washington, DC reports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - A Better Deal: Congressional Democrats are supposed to unveil an economic agenda on Monday and, apparently, a slogan to go along with it, simply called "A Better Deal." Could this help sharpen in voters' minds what Dems stand for? And how will all this trickle down to voters in California where Democrats are eyeing some Republican occupied seats in LA and OC? A Martinez talks to Raphe Sonenshein, executive director of the Pat Brown institute for Public Affairs at Cal State LA.
9:14	5:05	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Merger + the Econ: One part the Democrat economic pitch is cracking down on corporate mergers and the concentration of economic power that has led to higher prices for consumers. We speak with, Phillip Berenbroick, senior policy counsel for Public Knowledge, a consumer watchdog group.
9:20	6:35	Education	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - USC Dean Scandal: A week ago today, the LA Times published an investigative story about the former dean of USC's Keck School of Medicine. It presented evidence that Carmen Puliafito had engaged in a pattern of illegal drug use and sometimes partied with a group of drug users in his USC offices. This weekend, the university fired Puliafito and banned him from campus. A Martinez speaks with Robert Tranquada, who served as Dean of the Keck school from 1986 until in 1991.
9:27	4:30	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Feature: Baca Lawyer: Former LA County Sheriff Lee Baca is scheduled to begin a three-year prison sentence tomorrow, but he's asked a federal court to let him remain free while he appeals his conviction on obstruction of justice and other charges. A jury convicted the 75-year-old Baca, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, of trying to shut down an FBI investigation into inmate abuse inside county jails. KPCC's Frank Stoltze sat down with the former Assistant U-S Attorney who led the prosecution of Baca and others in the jail scandal.

9:32	5:15	Environment	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Arroyo Seco Fish: A hundred years ago, streams in the San Gabriel Mountains were stuffed full of steelhead trout. But a century of development, and a series of major flood control projects decimated the Steelhead population. Now, there's an effort to return the fish to local waters. A Martinez speaks with Tim Brick, Managing Director of the Arroyo Seco Foundation.
9:40	7:25	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: The summer movie season continues with a big war picture "Dunkirk." We'll get all the box office results and talk about the other big business news coming out of Hollywood with Rebecca Keegan of Vanity Fair.
9:51	7:30	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - California Canon, Day of the Locusts: In the next installment of our series on great books about Southern California: Nathanael West's takedown of the American Dream, The Day of the Locust. Book editor and critic David Kipen shares with us why it's on his list of important novels for Californians to read.
10:06	0:53	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: What to watch for as Kushner, Manafort, Trump Jr. testify before Congress, plus what's next for health care – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College and Lanhee Chen, research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and former policy director for the Romney-Ryan 2012 presidential campaign.
11:06	0:37	Education	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: On the heels of USC's med school dean resignation, will the university's brand hold up? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Paul Pringle, Los Angeles times investigative reporter who is the lead reporter on the story; Simon Barker, managing partner at Blue Moon Consulting Group, crisis management firm based in Denver; and Ann Fromholz, Pasadena-based employment lawyer who has conducted hundreds of workplace investigations; she is also and USC law school alumna.
11:44	0:15	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Being President Trump: An interview with comedian Anthony Atamanuik – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Anthony Atamanuik, stand-up comedian and star of Comedy Central's "The President Show".

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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Stunt man turned "Atomic Blonde" director David Leitch
3:46	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Musician Flying Lotus on his horror/comedy film "Kuso"
3:51	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tim Grieving on film composer Michael Giacchino
9:06	8:30	Washington, DC reports	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Healthcare vote: Yet another healthcare vote is happening today in Washington. Today's vote is mainly procedural: It will allow the Senate to debate, but it's not entirely clear what bill they'll be debating. All this uncertainty around healthcare has led California's marketplace - Covered California - to look into options should a repeal take place. A Martinez speaks with Peter Lee, Executive Director for Covered California.
9:15	7:20	Politics	Science	TAKE TWO - Lab Coat Liberals: Due to President Trump's views surrounding science and research, more and more scientists are deciding to run for office, including in California. A Martinez speaks with David Siders, who reported on this for Politico.
9:24	6:20	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Cal-Exit Comic: A new comic book paints an alternate future of what would happen if California actually seceded from the United States. A Martinez speaks with Matt Pizzolo, the book's writer, fresh off of Comic-Con.
9:30	5:10	Entertainment Industry	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Bad neighbors: In LA, YouTube star Jake Paul is the definition of a bad neighbor. People on his block have complained about his parties, acts of vandalism, and how he's attracted legions of fans outside of his home on a daily basis. A Martinez talks with etiquette expert Amy Alkon about what makes a bad neighbor, and how to deal with one of your own.

9:39	5:00	Science	Environment	TAKE TWO - Cassini Feature: Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena are watching closely today as the Cassini spacecraft makes one of its last passes of Saturn's moon Titan. Cassini has been studying Saturn for the past 13 years and is about to end its mission with fiery crash into the gas giant. We've been eager to learn more about Titan because it's surprisingly earth-like. But the mission hasn't always been smooth sailing. KPCC science reporter Jacob Margolis has this story.
9:44	4:20	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Okinawa: Let's look across the Pacific from Southern California, where a plan to move and expand the US Marine Corps base on the island of Okinawa is straining relations between the US and Japan. It's just one of many places around the globe where there's growing controversy over U.S. military presence. Reporter Sonia Narang <nah-rang> visited Okinawa. Here's her story.
9:50	7:50	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviews Day: Music journalist Steve Hochman provides us with new music recommendations in our weekly music review segment, Tuesday Reviews Day.
10:06	0:15	Public Health/ Medicine	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Confused about today's Senate health care vote? Here's the AirTalk explainer – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Adriel Bettelheim, health care editor at POLITICO; Kevin Whitelaw, Congress editor at Bloomberg; and Nathan W. Monroe, associate professor of political science at UC Merced whose focus includes Senate history.
10:22	0:16	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should the names of sheriff's deputies who've committed misconduct be public? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Mark-Anthony Johnson, director of health and wellness at Dignity and Power Now and Randy Sutton, retired police lieutenant with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and national spokesman for Blue Lives Matter.
10:41	0:18	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Education	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Discussing impact on law students, legal profession if CA Supreme Court lowers state bar 'cut score – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with David Faigman, Chancellor and Dean of the UC Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco and Robert Anderson, associate professor of law at Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu.

11:06	0:15	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trump steps up criticism of Sessions, and the latest on Russia investigation – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Larry Liebert, national security editor at Bloomberg and Andy Wright, associate professor at Savannah Law School in Georgia; he is a former Associate Counsel to the President in the White House Counsel’s Office under President Barack Obama (2011-12).
11:22	0:14	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Could gene therapy be the newest cancer treatment? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Stephen Forman, M.D., lead researcher at City of Hope’s T-Cell immunotherapy research laboratory and Katy Rezvani, M.D., Ph.D., professor and researcher of stem cell transplantation and cellular therapy at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center.
11:39	0:10	Computers/Internet/IT	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As predictive algorithms become widespread, how do we approach machine bias? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Suresh Venkatasubramanian, professor of computing at the University of Utah and a member of the board of directors for the ACLU Utah who studies algorithmic fairness.
11:50	0:09	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: That time when your friends step up during a health crisis – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Amy Silverstein, author of the new book, “My Glory Was I Had Such Friends” (HarperCollins, 2017).
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR' Tatiana Siegel on Hollywood's Chinese financing issues
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Marcos Najera profiles theater artist Nancy Keystone
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Mary-Louise Parker and Denis Arndt in "Heisenberg" theater show
9:06	9:00	Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Sanctuary Cities: The Trump administration announced a new policy Tuesday, cracking down on so-called sanctuary cities. Local government could lose funding if officials do not respond to request by the federal government access to local jails and agree to detain immigrants suspected of living here illegally. A Martinez talks to TBD Guest.

9:15	5:10	Transportation	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Autonomous cars: In a time of rapid technological change, one of the biggest shifts in the near future will be the way we get from point A to point B. Our motor critic Sue Carpenter says Southern California will likely be a hotspot for the adoption of self-driving vehicles. And, she says, they'll be here sooner than you probably think.
9:23	6:40	Public Health/ Medicine	Education	TAKE TWO - Addiction and medical professionals: The University of Southern California recently fired Carmen Puliafito, former dean of the medical school, for a pattern of illegal drug use. Medical care professionals are human and, like the rest of us, they can experience addiction - but they also have access to some of the most addictive substances in the world and the knowledge to use them. A Martinez speaks with Carrie Kappel, Associate Director of the Healthcare Professionals Program at the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation.
9:30	6:50	Public Health/ Medicine	Sports	TAKE TWO - Brain scans: Dr. Daniel Daneshvar and his team studied 202 brains, 111 of which belonged to deceased NFL players. Of those 111, all but one had CTE, which causes myriad symptoms, including memory loss, confusion, depression and dementia. What brings on CTE? Repeated blows to the head. Dr. Daneshvar speaks with A Martinez for more.
9:41	9:30	Sports	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: It's time for sports. Brian Kamenetzky joins A Martinez for our weekly sports segment K2 Sports with a look at how organizations running kids sports in Los Angeles have responded to the concussion threat, and how this week's study on the brains of former football players will be considered.
9:52	5:30	Politics	Homeland Security	TAKE TWO - Vote hacks: Are you worried that the next time you vote ... someone -- or some COUNTRY -- might hack your ballot? And that they might change the results of an election? You're not the only one. Election officials in LA County are worried, too. So much so, that they're seeking help...from HACKERS! This week, LA County election workers will head to Las Vegas for DefCon the big hacker conference.It's one innovative way Dean Logan, LA County's Registrar-Recorder is trying to make sure our voting tech is bullet-proof.

10:06	0:15	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After a dramatic vote, what's next in the Senate health care debate? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Kevin Whitelaw, Congress editor at Bloomberg and Paul Demko, health care reporter for POLITICO.
10:22	0:14	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: GOP vs CBO: The move to eliminate the budget analysis division – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Donald Marron, fellow and director, Economy Policy Initiatives at The Urban Institute and acting director of the Congressional Budget Office in 2006 and Norbert Michel, director of the Center for Data Analysis at The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.
10:39	0:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Civil asset forfeiture: Should 'dirty money' be confiscated without a conviction? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Jerretta Sandoz, vice president and Sergeant of the Los Angeles Police Protective League and Theshia Naidoo, legal director of criminal justice at the Drug Policy Alliance.
11:06	0:15	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Making sense of President Trump's tweets banning transgender people from serving in U.S. military – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Tara Copp, Pentagon reporter for Military Times; Radha Iyengar, senior economist at the RAND Corporation think tank; and Alex Wagner, a fellow at the Truman National Security Project, a national security think tank, and adjunct professor at Georgetown Law.
11:22	0:16	Sports	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: CTE found in 110 out 111 NFL players' brains – what does that mean for future of football? Libby Denkmann discusses with Dan Daneshvar, a co-first author on the paper "Clinicopathological Evaluation of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy in Players of American Football;" he is a researcher at the Boston University CTE Center.
11:41	0:18	Science	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Happiness can be bought, plus the weird stuff you pay people to do – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Elizabeth Dunn, Ph.D., professor of psychology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and co-author of the study 'Buying time promotes happiness'.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Al Gore on his new doc "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: NYC Ballet dancer Tiler Peck on Ballet NOW
9:06	7:30	Transportation	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Traffic: When LA tried to improve street safety in Playa del Rey, it not only slowed down traffic but also revved up the community's anger at the change. Now, the city has backed down to appease locals: it will reinstall a lane that it previously took out. Take Two talks with KPCC's transportation reporter Meghan McCarty about what this episode means for the next time officials want to change traffic patterns in the interest of pedestrian safety.
9:14	6:10	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	TAKE TWO - Pot lobby: There's a new player in the California political world: the pot lobby. People in the marijuana industry have been cozying up with politicians to help grease the machine in their favor. That effort could have big effects for how regulations look and how transactions are able to happen. Take Two talks with An-Chi Tsou, a former policy advisor for the California Bureau of Medical Cannabis Regulation.
9:21	6:30	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Gender pay gap: Two proposed bills in the CA legislature would cut the gender pay gap. One, by preventing employers from asking about past salaries. The other, a company must publicly post the median salaries of employees by gender. We talk about how these proposed law could mean women make just as much as men with USC's Ange-Marie Hancock Alfaro
9:28	7:20	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Politics	TAKE TWO - Women in politics: The United States has over 500,000 elected positions but less than 25 percent of those offices are currently held by women. In California alone the number of women in the state legislature dipped to a 20-year-low at the beginning of this year with only 26 women serving in the 120-person strong group. The DC-based organization She Should Run aims to change that with a long-term campaign to increase numbers by 250,000 by 2030. A Martinez speaks with She Should Run Founder and CEO Erin Loos Cutraro.

9:39	5:05	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - SoCal. So Curious, cemeteries: As part of KPCC's SoCal So Curious series, we've been fielding listener-submitted questions about life here in Southern California. Including one about reasons why it's so hard to buy a space to live in here. Today, you could say we're going the opposite route... tackling a listener query about the dead and the spaces they inhabit. It's it came to us from Sabra Johnson of Compton. Take Two's Austin Cross followed up to help find an answer.
9:44	5:10	Environment	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Clean Air Latinos: Governor Brown signed a broad set of bills to clean CA's air. The biggest benefactor of the effort could be Latinos, who are more likely to live in high-pollution areas. We talk with a Martha Dina Aguello from Physicians for Social Responsibility LA about what these laws means for their own home.
9:51	7:00	Transportation	Environment	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Gov. Brown christens a new area plant that will churn out up to 400 all-electric buses a year. LA introduces a new "Denver boot" that unlocks remotely when tickets are paid. And Tesla celebrates the release of their Model 3. Motor critic Sue Carpenter brings us a wrap of local mobility news.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: DC whiparound: Today in Senate health care, AG Sessions future and the GOP infighting driving Trump's trans military ban – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Bryan Bender, defense editor and national security correspondent for POLITICO Pro and Larry Liebert, national security editor at Bloomberg.
10:22	0:17	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LA municipal bank: The ethical choice or a waste of money? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Phoenix Goodman, co-founder of Public Bank L.A., a group advocating for a municipal bank for the city of Los Angeles and Jack Humphreville, member of the Neighborhood Council Budget Advocates and contributor to CityWatch.
10:42	0:17	Labor Issues	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: 'Always on:' The increasing work obligations outside the 9 to 5 – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Jennifer J. Deal, senior research scientist Center for Creative Leadership where her focus includes "always on" work culture.

11:06	0:13	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Orange County	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: OC jailbreak: What the new escape video means for security at the prison – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Anh Do, reporter for the LA Times who covers the Orange County and Asian American issues and Jill Replogle, Orange County reporter for KPCC.
11:20	0:16	Computers/Internet/IT	Labor Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LinkedIn and HiQ duke it out over your data – fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Thomas Lee, business columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle who'll be at the hearing this afternoon and Ken White, attorney at Brown White & Osborn LLP in Los Angeles, a member of the First Amendment Lawyers Association.
11:39	0:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should surgery on intersex children be banned? Fill-in host Libby Denkmann discusses with Hida Vioria, founding director of the Intersex Campaign for Equality and author of "Born Both: An Intersex Life"; Ilene Wong, M.D., adult urologist at Academic Urology and board member of InterACT, and advocacy group for intersex youth; and Laurence Baskin, M.D., professor of urology and pediatrics at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospitals.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: TV Critics Association meeting roundup with THR's Daniel Fienberg
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Chloe Veltman feature on Steve Jobs opera
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Joshua Weinstein on his new film "Menashe"
9:06	12:40	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Jerry Brown put the finishing touches on his cap and trade extension this week, but could the law kill his long desired bullet train? Also: Remember Cal Exit? Well, meet Cal Exit two. A new effort to secede from the union is advancing. And Dems aren't the only ones hoping to flip some seats in the midterm. Now, Republicans are hoping to get in on the state's purple districts. Take Two breaks it down with Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook, and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC.

9:20	5:00	Housing Issues	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Tent City: Homeless advocacy groups are setting up a tent city at The Grove in West Los Angeles today. They're protesting rising rents in the city, hoping to convince LA officials to take action. Mel Tillekeratne heads the Monday Night Mission, which offers services to the homeless. He's at The Grove right now, where the protest will start in about an hour.
9:25	7:00	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Coke Zero: Coke is changing the formula to Coke Zero, and fans are hoarding the last cans to prepare. We talk with a few KPCC'ers in house about their love (or hate) for the soda, and with Duane Stanford, Executive Editor of Beverage Digest, about why soda can draw such passionate fans.
9:36	5:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Inland Empire	TAKE TWO - IE Air Quality: A 34-acre logistics warehouse is being built less than a football-field away from Walter Zimmerman Elementary School -- and with it will come all sorts of transportation vehicles, including diesel trucks. That is, unless community activists and parents have something to say about it. They presented to the school board last night; Take Two will check in with Ericka Flores, one of the organizers based in San Bernardino, about the results of the school board meeting, and why this might be the way for activists to finally slow the march of trucks and warehouses across San Bernardino/Inland Empires-- through kids and their parents.
9:41	5:50	Public Health/ Medicine	Environment	TAKE TWO - Chromium 6: South LA Air regulators this week cited a third metal processing company over elevated emissions of hexavalent chromium, the carcinogen also known as chromium 6. And officials are worried that the problem is more widespread than just this one area. KPCC talks with health reporter Rebecca Plevin about a multi-year initiative to monitor more of the over 100 metal processors in Southern California.
9:48	6:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Play: The Autry has an exhibition called Play, and it's a tribute to how people and children have played throughout generations, from toys to video games and more. A Martinez takes a tour.
9:55	4:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim and KPCC's Leo Duran share some of the best things to do this weekend in Southern California.

10:06	0:15	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: With the GOP 'skinny repeal' bill defeat, what's next for the future of health care? Guest host Nick Roman discusses with Eliza Collins, Congressional reporter for USA Today and Noam Levey, national health care reporter in the Washington Bureau of the Los Angeles Times.
10:22	0:14	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The legacy of 4-term California governor Jerry Brown – guest host Nick Roman discusses with John Myers, Sacramento bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times and Dan Walters, long-time CA politics observer with CALmatters, a nonprofit public interest publication.
10:39	0:10	Transportation	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Foothill Transit shares their roadmap with Metro on going green – guest host Nick Roman discusses with Emily Guerin, KPCC's environmental reporter who's been following the story and Doran Barnes, executive director of the Foothill Transit, which started its electric bus program in 2010.
10:50	0:09	Science	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Coming to a city near you: Total eclipse mania – guest host Nick Roman discusses with John Dvorak, science writer and author of recently released book "Mask of the Sun: The Science, History and Forgotten Lore of Eclipses" (Pegasus Books, 2017).
11:06	0:43	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Atomic Blonde,' 'Detroit,' 'An Inconvenient Sequel' and more – guest host John Horn discusses the week's newest releases with Christy Lemire, film critic for KPCC and RogerEbert.com; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
11:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Al Gore believes the internet might be the answer to 'fake news' – guest host John Horn discusses with Al Gore, former vice president and documentary filmmaker; his latest film is "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power."
7/31/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Ed Harris remembers the late Sam Shepard
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Peter Coyote remembers the late Sam Shepard

3:46	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: USC's Stacy Smith and Katherine Pieper discuss the latest Hollywood diversity study
3:51	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Betto Arcos talks to Nicaraguan band La Cuneta about their new album
9:06	4:30	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Another crawl on the 405: Monday night construction begins on the 405 freeway. It's all part of Metro's Crenshaw line expansion to increase public transport accessibility in the area. In the meantime, there's going to be major closures on the freeway for every weeknight for most of August. For more about what commuters can expect, A Martinez talks with KPCC transportation reporter Meghan McCarty.
9:11	6:00	Education	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - USC + LA Times: USC now says it knew about Carmen Puliafito's illicit drug use for years. But clearly, it didn't do enough to stop the situation from growing into the scandal it's become. How should an institution mitigate the blow back? A Martinez speaks with Dan Loeterman, vice president of crisis management at Cerrell Associates, an LA based public relations firm.
9:17	4:15	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - UCI Acceptance: Last week, nearly 500 incoming freshmen at UC Irvine were told their admissions were rescinded, two months before classes begin. A Martinez speaks with Scott Jaschik, Editor at Inside Higher Ed, about how common it is for admissions to be revoked.
9:22	4:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Insurance: Last week, the US Senate failed at its latest attempt to repeal and replace Obamacare. So, what does that mean this week for California's individual health insurance market? Covered California is expected to release proposed rates tomorrow. For more on how monthly premiums might be affected, we speak with KPCC's health care reporter, Michelle Faust.
9:27	4:50	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	TAKE TWO - Defcon: For 25 years now, so-called white-hat hackers (the good guys) have come together to showcase their abilities at the Defcon hacker conference. Voting machines were a big theme at this year's Defcon. We spoke with Anne-Marie Chun, a product specialist at Synack, a Silicon Valley company that tests vulnerabilities, including voting security.

9:32	6:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Scams: There are a range of scams out there to avoid, from ones involving fake calls from kidnappers to those that preyed on people with mortgages in default. A Martinez talks with Steven Weisman from the site Scamicide.
9:42	7:30	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: Atomic Blonde hits theaters as does Al Gore's Inconvenient Sequel. We'll talk about how they performed at the box office and other Hollywood business news with Vanity Fair's Rebecca Keegan.
9:51	7:10	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - The California Canon: Take Two's series on great books about Southern California continues with Chester Himes' 1945 novel about the life of an African-American shipyard worker in LA during World War II. The book is called "If He Hollers, Let Him Go" and book critic David Kipen joins us to talk about it.
10:06	0:53	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: Expectations for new White House chief of staff, plus how the GOP stays on agenda following health care debacle – Larry discusses with Lisa Garcia Bedolla, professor in the Graduate School of Education and director of the Institute of Governmental Studies at UC Berkeley and Charles Kesler, Dengler-Dykema Distinguished Professor of Government at Claremont McKenna College and editor of the Claremont Review of Books.
11:06	0:15	Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Privacy advocates file complaint against Google's new program that tracks your brick-and-mortar purchases – Larry discusses with Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC), the group filing a complaint to the FTC regarding Google's Store Sales Measurement program and Daniel Castro, vice president of the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation, a non-profit technology think tank.
11:22	0:14	Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Discussing the CA bill looking to restrict how state-licensed cannabis businesses advertise – Larry discusses with Dr. Seth Ammerman, clinical professor of pediatrics and adolescent medicine at Stanford University and Rebecca Stamey-White, partner with Hinman & Carmichael LLP in San Francisco.

11:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Splitting checks or splitting hairs? Paying for stuff in the age of Venmo – Larry discusses with Teddy Wayne, novelist and column writer for the New York Times, where his recent piece is “Thanks to Venmo, We Now All Know How Cheap Our Friends Are” and Amy Alkon, science-based manners expert.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: USC Center for Computer Systems Technology director Clifford Neuman discusses the HBO Game of Thrones hack.
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Bryan Fogel cycles around Pasadena and discusses his new film "Icarus" (part 1)
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Bryan Fogel cycles around Pasadena and discusses his new film "Icarus" (part 2)
9:06	4:30	Economics and Business	Historical Events/History Segments	TAKE TWO - LA Olympics Infrastructure: LA is one of the few Olympic host cities that seems to have benefited from the games. Some of the infrastructure put in place more than 30 years ago continues to be well used, including the Rose Bowl aquatic center and the traffic signal system, which will play a crucial role in the rollout of self-driving cars. We talk with guest TBD about what was built for the LA Olympics in 1984 that's still well used.
9:11	6:30	Economics and Business	Sports	TAKE TWO - Olympic Futurist: What will LA look like by the time the LA Olympics roll back into town? We talk to guest TBD about four specific areas: transportation, hospitality, security and new sports that might be part of the city in time for the 2028 LA Olympics.
9:17	4:00	Sports	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Future Olympian: Eleven years from now, Los Angeles will once again be an Olympic host—meaning that a good portion of Olympians who will compete in that Olympics are somewhere between the ages of 8 and 12. Take Two checks in with one of these future Olympians, and asks them what steps they'll take today to make their dreams come true tomorrow (and by tomorrow, we mean eleven years from now).

9:23	4:50	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Valley homeless: There's an "anti-panhandling" march Tuesday night in the valley, while another group will be protesting on the same corner in defense of transient rights. We take a closer look at what's going on and the state of Angeleno attitudes towards homelessness with LA Daily News's Elizabeth Chou.
9:28	4:35	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Rose Fire: The fire that broke out in Riverside County near Lake Elsinore, which was started by a man trying to clear the brush around his home. We spoke to Mike Mohler with Cal Fire about the best ways to keep your home safe from wildfire, without starting one yourself.
9:33	4:50	Economics and Business	Environment	TAKE TWO - Dams: Since the Oroville Dam spillway crisis, many have wondered if other dams could also be at risk. Now, California Department of Water Resources have ordered the inspection of 93 other dams throughout the states, including a few in Southern California. A Martinez speaks with Daniel Meyersohn, Supervising engineer with DSOD.
9:41	1:00	Environment	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Gold Rush: This year's rainfall is causing what some are calling a "mini gold rush" in Northern California. C/C with "Digger Bob," experienced gold miner and metal detector dealer in Northern California. *GUEST TBD*
9:42	6:00	Science	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - NASA Scientists: NASA is asking people to be "citizen scientists," and help during the eclipse by doing a simple experiment on their phones when it happens. A Martinez speaks with Holli Kohl, Coordinator for NASA's GLOBE Observer, about how this will work.
9:48	1:30	Science	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Space graves: Last week, the latest installment of our series So Cal So Curious answered the question - what happens if and when cemeteries in Southern California run out of room? But why worry about space in a cemetery when you can be buried in space? Judah Ben-Hurr is the founder of the Torrance-based Argos Funeral Services, the first company in California to offer you the ability of send your cremated remains into space.
9:51	7:10	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsdays: Every week we get a preview of what's the newest in music. This week Justino Aguila stops by and talks about new selections from Noel Torres and Erika Ender.

10:06	0:23	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk politics: Scaramucci resigns, possible ACA cuts and bipartisan tax reform? Larry discusses with Scott Horsley, NPR White House reporter and Lisa Mascaro, congressional reporter for the Los Angeles Times.
10:29	0:07	Washington, DC reports	Labor Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Scaramucci lasted 11 days. What's the shortest amount of time you've had a job? Larry discusses with listeners.
10:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Mandy Patinkin and the Broadway diversity casting controversy – Larry discusses with Gordon Cox, New York-based editor who covers theater for Variety.
11:06	0:16	Sports	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Mayor Eric Garcetti on Olympics 2028, plus AirTalk listeners weigh in on games coming to LA – Larry discusses with Eric Garcetti, mayor of Los Angeles; Ed Hula, editor in chief of "Around The Rings," a publication dedicated to covering the Olympics; and Zev Yaroslavsky, former Los Angeles County Supervisor now affiliated with UCLA's history department and its Luskin School of Public affairs.
11:23	0:05	Public Health/ Medicine	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Covered California releases rates amid health care market uncertainty – Larry discusses with Michelle Faust, KPCC's health care reporter who's been covering the story.
11:29	0:16	Books/ Literature/ Authors	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The life of a US Army 'Drone Warrior' – Larry discusses with Brett Velicovich, U.S. Army veteran, former Delta Force intelligence analyst and co-author of "Drone Warrior: An Elite Soldier's Inside Account of the Hunt for America's Most Dangerous Enemies".
11:45	0:14	Washington, DC reports	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The ethics of calling Trump crazy – Larry discusses with John Gartner, a psychologist in private practice and founder of Duty to Warn, an organization of mental health professionals who think Trump is mentally unfit for office and Renee Binder, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine.
8/2/17				
3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Amanda Liptz and dancers talk about new doc "STEP"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Song Exploder's Hrishikesh Hirway feature on the band Phoenix

9:06	4:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Insurance rates: Insurance rates under Covered California will increase an average of 12.5 percent for next year, with ongoing uncertainty about the future of Obamacare. A Martinez speaks to health care reporter Michelle Faust about the change.
9:10	6:00	Education	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Bar exam: The State Bar of California proposed lowering the minimum passing score for their licensing exam Monday. The California Bar has one of the lowest pass rates in the country, and that can disproportionately impact those from communities of color. Take Two talks about it with Kimberly West-Faulcon, professor of constitutional law at Loyola Law School.
9:17	4:40	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Ventura veterans: Ventura County just secured funding for a new lease on an outpatient clinic for veterans, located in Oxnard. It's part of an extension of the veterans choice programs passed by Congress last week. Representative Julia Brownley joins A Martinez to discuss Ventura's veteran needs and why she thinks the issue can get bipartisan backing these days.
9:23	7:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - LA Summer: Barbecues, surfing and ball games. All staples in the Los Angeles summer. DJ Waldie's latest book explores the origins of the LA summer and how Angelenos made these their own. He'll drop by the studio to talk to A Martinez about it.
9:30	6:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Food halls: Downtown LA's Grand Central Market is a haven for foodies, and it actually started a trend of its own in LA: the rise and popularity of food halls. We talk with Eater LA's Farley Elliott.
9:40	8:30	Sports	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: We talk with the Kamenetzky brohters about football's image after a study that showed players experience severe head trauma.
9:50	6:05	Transportation	San Gabriel Valley	TAKE TWO - Trains: Train riders in the SGV have two options of getting around by rail. How did that happen when other parts of SoCal have none? We talk with Ethan Elkind, author of books about the Los Angeles rail system, about how the rail lines were planned, and whether Metro will be fair in doling out projects as Measure M money is collected.

9:56	2:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Transportation	TAKE TWO - Virgin orbit: Cosmic Girl, Virgin Orbit's modified jumbo jet designed to serve as a flying launchpad, landed in Long Beach this week. Eventually, Cosmic Girl will carry a rocket under its left wing, which will be launched into space while the aircraft is in flight. Take Two speaks with journalist Tim Fernalz, who reports on state, business and society for Quartz.
10:06	0:30	Washington, DC reports	Education	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How the Justice Dept. could change affirmative action laws at universities – Larry discusses with Scott Jaschik, editor of Inside HigherEd, where his latest piece is “Report: Justice Department Will Target Affirmative Action”; Justin Levitt, professor of law at Loyola Law School; and Diane Schachterle, vice president of the American Civil Rights Institute.
10:39	0:20	Transportation	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Residents speak out about the controversial Playa del Rey ‘road diet’ – Larry discusses with John Russo, Playa del Rey resident who leads the Playa Del Rey branch of Keep L.A. Moving and Kathryn Clarke, resident of Playa Del Rey involved in Safe Streets For Playa del Rey.
11:06	0:15	Immigration	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How proposed changes to the RAISE act could dramatically alter the state of legal immigration – Larry discusses with Chris Chmielenski, director of content and activism at NumbersUSA, an immigration-reduction organization based in Washington D.C. and Megan Essaheb, Assistant Director of Immigration and Immigrant Rights at Asian Americans Advancing Justice-AAJC.
11:22	0:14	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Good boy or bad dog? The efficacy of shelter cull tests – Larry discusses with Janis Bradley, director of communications and publications for the National Canine Research Council and Michael Chill, LA-based dog trainer specializing in dog and puppy training; and Sue Sternberg, creator of Assess-a-Pet, and author of a number of books on dog aggression.
11:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Consumer behavior expert weighs in on survey suggesting more men are grocery shopping than ever before – Larry discusses with David Stewart, professor of marketing and business law at Loyola Marymount University.
8/3/17				

3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR's Daniel Feinberg on TCA controversy and diversity
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR's Tatiana Siegel on HBO hack update
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor/co-writer Kyle Mooney and director Dave McCary on "Brigsby Bear" film
9:06	5:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Transportation	TAKE TWO - Body Cams: As the LA Police Commission ponders whether to change policy and require the release of all body cam videos of violent encounters, KPCC's Frank Stoltze takes a ride with LAPD cops wearing their body cams to see how this gear works on the streets.
9:11	6:10	Racial Relations	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Racial Profiling: California is close to implementing a new law where law enforcement officers must note the race of every person they stop. That info will go into a database and be used to track race-based policing. Take Two gets an explainer on it from Jack Glaser, an expert on racial policing at UC-Berkeley.
9:17	3:30	Public Health/Medicine	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Doctor Safety: Scientists pretty much agree that our brains can work for about 16 hours straight before we start showing signs of mental fatigue. But a new rule in medical education says young doctors are now allowed to work up to 28 hours in a row. April Dembosky from the California Report looks at what that might mean for patient and doctor safety.
9:22	6:30	Transportation	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - The Ride: The new Tesla Model 3 apparently has a camera inside that's trained at the driver. Tesla isn't talking, but our motor critic Sue Carpenter says it's likely part of a system that will monitor drivers when the car is in auto-drive mode. She tells us about that, and about why automakers may have only themselves to blame for falling new car sales.
9:29	4:35	Environment	Inland Empire	TAKE TWO - Citrus Disease: A spreading citrus disease could heavily affect California's fresh fruit market. Riverside city lawmakers are taking it so seriously that they're asking grove owners and even homeowners to be vigilant and report possible infections. A Martinez chats with Joyce Jong, agriculture and business development coordinator for the city of Riverside

9:34	1:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - No place like L.A.: Our latest installment of the series comes from a KPCC fan and actress, Aubrey Plaza. She shares the moment she first felt like an Angeleno.
9:39	6:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Asian Americans: A recent study found that overweight Asian Americans are perceived to be more 'American' than thinner Asian Americans. A Martinez speaks with Dr. Sapna Cheryan, co-author of the study and director of the Stereotypes, Identity, & Belonging Lab at University of Washington.
9:45	2:00	Environment	Travel	TAKE TWO - Hiking Safety: Last week, two hikers went missing in Joshua Tree National Park. Jeff Hester, creator of the SoCal Hiker blog give us some hiking safety tips, and whether there are more less-experienced hikers hitting the trails this summer.
9:48	5:00	Natural Disaster	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - PCH: Last May, a landslide containing more than 5 million tons of cubic yard of dirt and rock spilled onto Highway 1 in Northern California. It was described as the largest landslide ever along the Big Sur coast. Now, Caltrans has released plans to rebuild on top of the landslide. *Guest TBD*
9:53	5:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	TAKE TWO - Cremation: Last week, KPCC's Austin Cross explains what happens if and when SoCal's cemeteries run out of space. Today, he'll talk about how cremation is increasingly becoming the preferred way people in California want their remains handled. Plus, Cross reports that there's a new way of interring a body that might be on the horizon: dissolving it in liquid.
10:06	0:30	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The fallout of WaPo's transcripts of conversations between Trump and world leaders – Larry discusses with Scott Horsley, NPR White House reporter; Julian Zelizer, professor of history and public affairs at Princeton University and CNN political analyst; R.P. Eddy, CEO of the New York-based intelligence firm Ergo and former director at the White House National Security Council; and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco.
10:39	0:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Age-discrimination lawsuit against Google highlights growing problem in tech sector – Larry discusses with Jeffrey Pfeffer, professor of organizational behavior at Stanford University.

11:06	0:17	Public Health/ Medicine	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: 'I'll sue him': CA Insurance Commissioner Dave Jones on Trump's threat to cut ACA subsidies – Larry discusses with Dave Jones, Commissioner of the California Department of Insurance; Michelle Faust, KPCC's health reporter who's been following the story; and Sally C. Pipes, president and CEO of the Pacific Research Institute, a nonprofit think tank focused on free-market solutions to policy problems.
11:24	0:25	Arts And Culture	Media	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Who is Angelyne? The Hollywood Reporter has the scoop – Larry discusses with Angelyne, Los Angeles icon and billboard model and John Rabe, Production & Promotions Director at KPCC and former host of KPCC's Off-Ramp.
11:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: One year out from Lake Wobegon: What Garrison Keillor's been up to since – Larry discusses with Garrison Keillor, author, humorist and radio personality; creator and former host of A Prairie Home Companion.
8/4/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: YouTuber Filup Molina on DIY video reviews
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Jacklyn Kim feature on space sounds in music album
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Britt Daniel on his band Spoon and latest album "Hot Thoughts"
9:06	13:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Take Two breaks down the latest in state politics with Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook, and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC.
9:21	4:40	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Ice cream tacos: It's natural to beat the heat with some nice, cold ice cream. Today, Take Two starts a summer series where we taste test all the different, unique variations available throughout SoCal. Our producers will share what it was like to get a custom-made ice cream taco.
9:26	6:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Spam: This weekend at the OC Fair is a recipe contest featuring Spam. We get advice on how to best enjoy it from three-time contest winner Peggy Linberg.

9:32	1:30	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - CSU remedial (reader): On Wednesday the CSU system announced that it will be dropping remedial courses and placement exams in math and English beginning in fall 2018.
9:38	5:00	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Climate change: Scientists predict that the earth's temperature will rise by 2° Celsius by 2100. KPCC's Jacob Margolis envisions what Southern California's climate might look for our great-great grandchildren by that time.
9:43	5:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Weed black market: Californians only consume about 20 percent of the weed grown in California. That means 80 percent is going... where? A side effect of “legalizing pot” may very well be that some pot becomes even more illegal. Laurel Rosenhall has the story from CalMatters; Rosenhall speaks to A Martinez about how the black market for marijuana may continue to thrive.
9:50	4:30	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Vaccination rates: Kids in LA's charter schools have comparatively low vaccination rates. KPCC's Kyle Stokes joins Take Two about those defending the rates.
9:54	3:50	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend preview: LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim and KPCC's Leo Duran share some of the best things to do this weekend.
10:06	0:23	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Cal State will drop remedial courses and placement tests by fall 2018 – Larry discusses with James Minor, senior strategist for Academic Success and Inclusive Excellence for The California State University.
10:29	0:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Doctors and patients – what’s your experience with Medi-Cal? Larry discusses with Janet Coffman, associate professor of health policy at UCSF school of medicine.
10:50	0:09	Media	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Is freedom of the press under fire more now than in the past? Larry discusses with Peter Sterne, senior reporter at the Freedom of the Press Foundation and managing editor of U.S. Press Freedom Tracker, a website that aims to track press freedom incidents within the U.S. including arrests, equipment seizures and border stops of journalists.

11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'The Dark Tower,' 'Kidnap,' 'Step' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide; Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
11:50	0:09	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk remembers iconic actor/playwright Sam Shepard, French femme fatale Jeanne Moreau – Larry discusses with Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide; Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
8/7/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Directors Sabbah Folayan and Damon Davis on new doc "Whose Streets?"
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Steven Cuevas walks us through the LACMA VR experience by Alejandro Inarritu
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Robert Pattinson on his new movie "Good Time"
9:06	2:50	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - SB School: In April, North Park Elementary school was the site of a shooting. Three people were killed: A teacher (who was also the shooters wife and his intended victim), a student and the shooter himself. Now, the North Park is set to start the school year and they're hoping to come together as a community to make it a new beginning. We hear from Linda Bardeer, the school's Communications Director.
9:09	7:30	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Google diversity: A memo posted Saturday on an internal Google forum has exploded across the internet. It's titled "Google's Ideological Echo Chamber." The author is a male software engineer who is critical of efforts to diversify his industry. For more on this, we speak with Queena Kim, Senior Editor on the Silicon Valley desk at KQED.
9:16	6:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - HIV vaccine: Scripps scientists have made an advancement on developing an HIV vaccine. We look at what this means in the fight against HIV and its spread with Diane Anderson-Minshall from HIV Plus magazine.

9:24	4:00	Sports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Fire + Police Olympics: Ten years before the games in Los Angeles, SoCal gets a bit of an Olympic dry run: the World Police and Fire Games, which will bring roughly the same number of athletes (about 11,000 for both) together in one city. At the kickoff today, Take Two speaks to Eric Mollinedo, LAPD Senior Lead Officer and a cycling coordinator for the games.
9:28	5:00	Education	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - CSU DORMS: CSU plans to build more dorms because they say it will improve graduation rates. For more, we speak with Elvyra Vi San Juan, the CSU system's assistant vice chancellor for capital planning, design and construction.
9:34	3:40	Transportation	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - AV ANNIVERSARY: Autonomous cars aren't new – they actually debuted 20 years ago in California this day (Mon). Sue Carpenter takes us back to that time using archival sound, and helps us understand why we're only close to riding in them now.
9:41	7:35	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - ON THE LOT: Rebecca Keegan from Vanity Fair talks about the latest news from Hollywood.
9:49	8:00	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - CA CANON: David Kipen tells us about Ray Bradbury and the LA influences you can find in his "Martian Chronicles."
10:06	0:53	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: President Pence? Not so fast. Plus, more sanctions for North Korea and a DOJ crackdown on leaks – Larry discusses with Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco.
11:06	0:15	Foreign News	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Checking in on Venezuela's political crisis – Larry discusses with Daniel Pardo, BBC correspondents in Caracas, Venezuela who's been following the story and Jennifer McCoy, a professor of Political Science at Georgia State University, where one of her areas of focus is Latin American politics.

11:22	0:14	Entertainment Industry	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How does HBO's 'Confederate' compare with past controversial TV and film? Larry discusses with Debra Birnbaum, Executive Editor for TV at Variety Magazine; she wrote the Variety article, "HBO on #NoConfederate Campaign: 'We Hope People Will Reserve Judgment'".
11:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Let's be blunt: What attractions would you like featured at a cannabis tourist site? Larry discusses with listeners.
8/8/17				
3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Algee Smith on Kathryn Bigelow's "Detroit"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Aubrey Plaza on her role in FX's "Legion" TV show
9:06	5:00	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Deportation dad: Josie Huang joins us on the latest with a dad who was apprehended by ICE while dropping his daughter off at school. He's been granted a reprieve.
9:11	5:50	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Forever home: According to Attom Data Solutions, an Irvine-based housing research firm, people are staying in their homes longer than usual before moving up to a new house. The reasons are varied, but the extended stay can have some major consequences. Take Two speaks with Daren Blomquist, Senior Vice President at Attom Data.
9:17	4:30	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Unemployed military (AM Homefront): Military families move around a lot—and that makes it difficult for service members' spouses to hold steady jobs. About half of military spouses are either unemployed or underemployed – and that can take a toll on their families, their earning power, and the economy. Sarah Harris reports from Watertown, New York.
9:23	5:05	Education	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Summer school: The Trump administration may reduce funds for summer schools, putting them in jeopardy. We look at their value with educator Deborah De La Torre.
9:28	6:10	Education	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Sex ed: The Trump administration recently cut funding for about 80 teen pregnancy prevention programs, including 7 in California. We speak to Dr. Kristin Meyer with the LA County Department of Public Health about the impact these cuts will have on Southern California schools.

9:34	1:30	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - SAT/ACT: An increasing number of CA schools are providing free college entrance exams to their students. We hear from Dr. Richard Sheehan, Superintendent of Covina-Valley Unified, one of the districts that has implemented this change, about how it has benefitted students.
9:39	6:00	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Surfboards: A Martinez meets with "artisanal" surfboard maker Rich Harbour in San Clemente to discuss his 60 year career.
9:46	3:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Passwords: Bill Burr wrote a widely adopted guide to password best practices back in 2003 while working for the National Institute of Standards and Technology. It recommended frequent password changes, and all those caps and symbols and numbers. A Now, Bill Burr is retired, and he told the Wall Street Journal he regrets much of what he put in that guide almost fifteen years ago.
9:50	7:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Oliver Wang with Soul-Sides.com provides his latest music recommendations.
10:06	0:15	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Arizona Jeff Flake on conservatism under Trump – Larry discusses with Jeff Flake, Republican senator from Arizona and author of the new book, “Conscience of a Conservative: A Rejection of Destructive Politics and a Return to Principle”.
10:22	0:14	Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How would the Trump administration respond to the leaked climate change report – Larry discusses with Christy Goldfuss, Vice President of Energy and Environment Policy at Center for American Progress; former managing director of the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) under President Obama (2016-2018) and Nicholas Loris, an energy economist at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank based in Washington D.C.
10:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Google fires engineer over a sexist memo, did the company go too far? Larry discusses with Meghna Virick, director of the school of management at San Jose State University; her research focus includes gender and race related issues in human resource practices such as talent and succession planning.

11:06	0:53	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Teachers, let us know what changes you'd like to see in your schools and districts – Larry discusses with Kyle Stokes, KPCC's K-12 reporter.
8/9/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WSJ's Erich Schwartzel on Disney's streaming service
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Collin Friesen on near-death VR experience
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Steven Soderbergh on new film "Logan Lucky" (part 1 of 2)
9:06	8:00	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - North Korea & U.S.: Leaders from North Korea and the U.S. have been trading strong statements this week, after the U.N. Security Council's approval of a new round of sanctions targeting North Korea's nuclear program on Saturday. On Monday, the DPRK's official news agency said "There is no bigger mistake than the United States believing that its land is safe across the ocean." Yesterday, President Trump gave a stern warning: He said North Korea's threats would be met with "fire and fury." A Martinez speaks with David Kang of the USC Korean Studies Institute about this rhetoric.
9:14	6:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - HIV & housing: Congress has restructured a federal housing program for HIV patients to funnel more money into areas struggling to control the spread of the virus. This could mean a big rise in money for Los Angeles and possibly San Diego. A Martinez speaks with Terry Goddard, executive director of the Alliance for Housing and Healing, a non-profit that provides housing assistance to those with HIV in LA County.
9:22	6:00	Environment	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Air pollution: This week new legislation was signed by Governor Jerry Brown that will empower air quality officials in California to go after polluters. We'll find out what sort of impact that could have with Wayne Nastri, Executive Officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

9:28	5:30	Environment	Transportation	TAKE TWO - Air quality at home: Here in LA, an estimated 600,000 people live within one thousand feet of a freeway. Air quality experts have long warned that living that close to a freeway can be bad for your health. Mayor Eric Garcetti's office announced yesterday that building inspectors must now check for air filtration systems in new homes built near freeways. A Martinez speaks with Sean Hecht, professor of environmental law at UCLA's Emmett Institute on Climate Change and the Environment.
9:37	9:00	Sports	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - K2 sports: UCLA quarterback Josh Rosen says being a college athlete and college student at the same time is next to impossible. He told Bleacher Report, "Trying to do both is like trying to do two full-time jobs." Rosen also questions how football powerhouses such as Alabama would do if they had academic standards as high as say his school, UCLA. The Kamenetzky Brothers get into the complicated issue of balancing being an elite NCAA athlete with being a successful student.
9:47	5:30	Environment	Travel	TAKE TWO - McNary feature: Iron mom – Reporter feature
9:53	4:50	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Timba: Here in Southern California, Salsa is king in the dancehalls. But a local band has been playing a Cuban twist on the popular genre. Called Timba, it's a bit more complex than Salsa, and it comes with its own set of dance moves. Betto Arcos tells us it's steadily winning fans at area clubs.
10:06	0:15	Homeland Security	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look at the realities of a North Korea nuclear threat – Larry discusses with Jim Walsh, Ph.D., international security expert and a Research Associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Security Studies Program and Clare Lopez, vice president of research and analysis at Center for Security Policy, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C.
10:22	0:27	Politics	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Democrats divided over doling out dollars to pro-life candidates – Larry discusses with Kristen Day, executive director of Democrats for Life of America and Ed Espinoza, director of Progress Texas, a political communications firm based in Austin, TX; he is also the former Western States Director for the Democratic National Committee.

10:50	0:09	Travel	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Pilotless planes are coming, how will the airline industry respond? Larry discusses with Captain Ross Aimer, CEO of Aero Consulting and a former United Airlines Pilot and Alan Levin, reporter covering aviation in Washington for Bloomberg; he covers air traffic and aviation policy.
11:06	0:15	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating police use of drones, as LAPD looks to launch pilot drone program – Larry discusses with Melanie Ochoa, staff attorney on police practices at the ACLU of Southern California and Craig Lally, lieutenant at the LAPD and president of the Los Angeles Police Protective League, the labor union representing LAPD officers.
11:22	0:14	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Watch out, Netflix! Disney launches own streaming service – Larry discusses with Christopher Palmeri, Los Angeles bureau chief for Bloomberg news who's been following the story and Alan L. Wolk, co-founder and lead consultant of TV[R]EV, a consultant firm for the TV industry.
11:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Buzz kill or just being practical? A look at the modern-day prenup – Larry discusses with Kelly Chang Rickert, certified family law specialist at Purpose Driven Lawyers in Pasadena.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR's Daniel Fienberg rounds up the TCAs
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tim Grieving feature on Hollywood Bowl sound team
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Steven Soderbergh on new film "Logan Lucky" (part 2 of 2)

9:06	10:25	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - LAPD and use of drones: The LAPD took a step this week to begin using drones for tactical purposes when officials proposed a pilot program to use drones in certain circumstances, like hostage standoffs or barricaded suspects. In contrast, L.A. County Sheriff's have deployed a drone several times since January, when Sheriff Jim McDonnell unveiled the unmanned aircraft. The Civilian Oversight panel for the Sheriff's Department recently asked the Sheriff to ground the drone program. Southern California law enforcement has long faced push-back from the community on the use of drones because of privacy concerns. Take Two talks with Captain Jack Ewell, who commands the special operations department that flies the LA County Sheriff's Department drone.
9:17	5:00	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - LAUSD goals: Next week, millions of LAUSD students will return to class, but this week the district's head, Michelle King, laid out her goals for the year. We'll talk to KPCC's Kyle Stokes about her stated goals, and what critics have been saying about them.
9:23	6:00	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - LA sewage sludge: This week, Kern County supervisors decided to settle a decade-long legal battle with the City of Los Angeles over using treated sewage sludge on farm land. L.A. owns a farm south of Bakersfield, and spreads treated human and industrial waste on it as fertilizer. But, in 2006 Kern County voters overwhelmingly voted in support of Measure E, which banned the application of human and industrial sewage waste, or biosolids, on open farmland. Los Angeles then sued to block the law, sparking the legal battle that is just now ending this week. A Martinez speaks with James Burger, County Government Reporter for The Bakersfield Californian who has covered this story for the past 11 years.
9:30	7:00	Sports	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Dodgers: It was their 80th win of the season and we're not even halfway through August. While the Dodgers appear to be unstoppable now, they have been stopped before as each of the last four seasons they have won their division only to fall short of the World Series. But is this season's blue juggernaut too big to fail? A Martinez speaks with David Vassegh, host of Dodgertalk on KLAC.

9:40	5:00	Transportation	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Working a side hustle delivering food or picking up ride hail passengers? Our motor critic Sue Carpenter reports on a new service launching today (Thurs) from GM, called Maven Gig. It rents cars by the hour, day or month and is designed for people who want to make some extra bucks behind the wheel, but don't want to drive their personal car into the ground doing it.
9:45	5:40	Environment	Science	TAKE TWO - Blue fin tuna: Earlier this week, the Bluefin Tuna petition to list the animal as endangered was rejected. Over the years, the fish's population has been decimated by fishing, falling 97 percent. We look into the importance of conserving this fish and the role California could play with Catherine Kilduff, Senior Attorney at the Center for Biological Diversity.
9:52	5:15	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - California canon: David Kipen discusses his latest book recommendation for our series on books about California.
10:06	0:14	Homeland Security	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As tensions rise, what you need to know about North Korea's nuclear threat – Larry discusses with Phil Ewing, national security editor for NPR and Robert Litwak, director of international security studies and international security studies at the Wilson Center.
10:22	0:14	Environment	San Gabriel Valley	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Pasadena Congresswoman, land use advocates weigh in on request to shrink San Gabriel Mountains National Monument – Larry discusses with Amy Granat, managing director of the California Off-Road Vehicle Association; Judy Chu (D-Pasadena), Congresswoman representing California's 27th District, which includes Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia, and much of the Western San Gabriel Valley; and Daniel Rossman, senior regional director in California for The Wilderness Society, a conservation organization working to protect America's shared wildlands.

10:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should LA city contractors disclose whether they're building the border wall? Larry discusses with Gil Cedillo, Los Angeles City Councilmember for District 1, which includes sections of Northeast and Northwest Los Angeles; Joseph Villela, policy director at the Coalition for Humane Immigration Rights Los Angeles (CHIRLA); and Tom Holsman, CEO of the Associated General Contractors of California, an advocacy group for contractors.
11:06	0:15	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Privatization? More money for support? A look at the future of U.S. involvement in Afghanistan – Larry discusses with Aaron O'Connell, associate professor of history at the University of Texas in Austin and former director of defense policy and strategy on President Obama's National Security Council (2016-17); and Ronald Neumann, American diplomat who served as the United States Ambassador to Afghanistan (2005–2007), Bahrain (2001–2004) and Algeria (1994–1997).
11:22	0:14	Environment	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: City of Industry eyes huge public-private solar farm, but critics say project lacks transparency – Larry discusses with Steve Scauzillo, environment and transportation writer for Southern California News Group and Becky Warren, communications liaison on behalf of the City of Industry.
11:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: It's all about 'Hamilton': Lin-Manuel Miranda's mega-musical comes to LA – Larry discusses with Lisa Fung, arts writer and former arts and entertainment editor at the Los Angeles Times.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Variety's Janko Rutgers on SoundCloud updates
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Mike Tollin on revisiting the "Morningside 5"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Choreographer-director Kenny Ortega on his new film "Descendants"

9:06	14:30	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: This week on State of Affairs: California Democrats show their fundraising strength. The state party outraised Republicans nearly 3-to-1 in the first half of the year. But it's not all roses for Dems: division over who should lead the state party is causing some friction. Plus: The election of Donald Trump brought forth a cavalcade of immigration-related legislation. We'll see where things stand. Guests: Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC, Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook.
9:22	5:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Feuer and the DOJ: This week, LA City Attorney Mike Feuer sent the DOJ a letter asking them to clarify new guidelines dictating how jails handle some undocumented inmates. He gave them a Friday deadline, saying if they can't explain, he might have to sue. A Martinez checks in with Feuer.
9:27	6:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - CA bail looks to Kentucky: A growing number of advocates and policy experts of all political stripes have been calling for reform of the current bail system. But one California lawmaker is looking to another state as a model of reform, Kentucky. We'll talk about it with Samantha Young, who wrote about it for Cal Matters.
9:37	4:10	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - McCarty: Blue Line: Ridership has almost doubled since the extended Expo Line opened. Now, more than 60 thousand people hop on the Expo Line every weekday. Meanwhile, Metro's oldest light rail service – the Blue Line to Long Beach - has been steadily losing riders. But the mayor of Long Beach is trying to change that. KPCC's Meghan McCarty Carino tagged along as he rode the rails.
9:42	6:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Jaywalking law: State assemblymember Miguel Sanchez recently proposed a bill that would make it legal to begin crossing the street when the flashing countdown is on. The bill, AB 390, is currently in the Senate Appropriations Committee and could go before the full Senate in a few weeks. A Martinez speaks with Assemblymember Santiago.
9:49	4:15	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend preview: LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim and KPCC's Leo Duran share some of the best things to do this weekend.

9:54	4:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Cat con: The third annual Cat con is hitting the streets of Pasadena this weekend. Think comic-con but for cat lovers... But did you know, felines have played a big role in Los Angeles? Take Two's Lori Galarreta took a deep dive into some Los Catgeles history.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: U.S. and North Korea in secret talks, and how S. Korea is viewing the escalating crisis – Larry discusses with Mike Dorning, White House editor for Bloomberg news and Sung-Yoon Lee, an expert on the Koreas, and a professor in Korean Studies at The Fletcher School at Tufts University in Massachusetts.
10:22	0:14	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Affordability or altruism? Looking at the endgame of Senate affordable housing bill package – Larry discusses with Carol Galante, faculty director of the Turner Center for Housing Innovation at UC Berkeley and Chris Thornberg, founding partner of Beacon Economics.
10:39	0:20	Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Snapchat woes: What's behind the once promising tech company's user losses? Larry discusses with Josh Constine, editor-at-large for TechCrunch and author of the article, "8 ways to fix Snapchat" and Caitlin Plummer, AirTalk apprentice news clerk and resident Snapchat user.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Annabelle: Creation,' 'The Glass Castle' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Christy Lemire, film critic for KPCC and RogerEbert.com; Peter Rainer, film critic for KPCC and the Christian Science Monitor; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
11:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What B-movies teach us about the cynicism of the 70s – Larry discusses with Charles Taylor, film critic and author of the book, "Opening Wednesday at a Theater Or Drive-In Near You: The Shadow Cinema of the American '70s".
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WSJ's Joe Flint on Shonda Rhimes' Netflix deal
3:51	15:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Girls Trip" producer on TV project "Black America"

9:06	7:00	Racial Relations	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Charlottesville and the history of racial violence: The events of Charlottesville inspired solidarity marches around the country yesterday, including one in downtown Los Angeles. Republicans and Democrats alike are denouncing white supremacists, saying, "this isn't who we are as Americans." But this country has experienced centuries of history of racially motivated violence. A Martinez speaks with Walter Greason, who has taught students about this subject for years as a professor of history at Monmouth University.
9:13	7:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	TAKE TWO - Legality of rallies - Alt-right organizers of the Charlottesville rally have said that they plan to hold more events, but given the past violence, do city and state officials have the right to exclude such events? A Martinez speaks with Justin Levitt, Professor at Loyola University Law School.
9:22	6:00	Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Meet a muslim: The rallies in Charlottesville this weekend have left people wondering how racial relations within communities can be improved. Moina Shaiq has decided to confront the problem head-on. She's founded a program called "Meet a Muslim" where she invites anyone to come and discuss any questions they may have about her and her faith.
9:28	6:30	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	TAKE TWO - African Americans and Dementia: African-Americans suffer from Alzheimer's at much higher rates than whites, but they're more hesitant to donate their brains, thwarting research on blacks. We'll talk about what might be the reasons behind it, and what's being done to do more with Anna Gorman from Kaiser Health News.
9:35	5:50	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: Rebecca Keegan from Vanity Fair talks about the latest news from Hollywood.
9:44	7:00	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Enceladus: Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena breathed a sigh of relief today when they successfully navigated the Cassini spacecraft through the first of a series of "ultra-close" passes through the upper atmosphere of Saturn. In just over a month, Cassini will end its two decades in space when scientists send it into the ringed planet to burn up. One question the probe has been exploring? Is there life on Saturn's strange moon Enceladus. KPCC's Jacob Margolis reports.

				TAKE TWO - Eclipse data: Next week the eagerly awaited solar eclipse will capture the attention of people all over the country. But a group of researchers are asking people to observe something else, animals. There's a lot of anecdotal evidence that animals do act differently, but not a lot of scientific studies. We'll talk with Elise Ricard, with the California Academy of Science.
9:52	5:30	Science	Environment	
10:06	1:53	Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Violence in Charlottesville: What happened and where do we go from here – Larry discusses with Lauren Berg, staff reporter for The Daily Progress, the local newspaper in Charlottesville, VA; Ben Schreckinger, staff writer for POLITICO Magazine who was in Charlottesville, VA on Sunday; Lanhee Chen, research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and former policy director for the Romney-Ryan 2012 presidential campaign; Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies; he is also a former senior Obama advisor in 2008; Justin Levitt, professor of law at Loyola Law School and former deputy assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department under President Obama; Brian Levin, professor of criminal justice and director of the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University, San Bernardino; William Deverell, professor of History at USC, director of the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West; and Joan Waugh, a UCLA professor of history, Civil War authority.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Atomic Blonde" director David Leitch on set safety following "Deadpool" fatal accident
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Nikolaj Coster-Waldau on "Game of Thrones" and new film "Shot Caller"

9:06	8:00	Education	Racial Relations	TAKE TWO - Universities & hate groups: Before violence broke out on the streets of downtown Charlottesville, tiki torch-carrying white nationalists made their statement on the campus of the University of Virginia on Friday. Two professors with USC's Rossier School of Education wrote an op-ed in the L.A. Times arguing UVA mishandled their response to the march. Take Two welcomes one of these professors, Charles Davis III, an assistant professor with USC's Rossier School of Education and Chief Strategy Officer of the USC Race and Equity Center, to discuss how universities should handle public demonstrations by extremist groups and what role colleges have in conversations about emboldened white supremacist activists, the alt-right, and their opponents.
9:14	7:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	TAKE TWO - CA-Canada cap-and-trade: For years, CA has quietly been part of the Western Climate Initiative, Inc., a nonprofit company that California formed with Canadian provinces to coordinate emissions programs. It is the only program in the world where subnational governments share a climate market. Now, some are wondering if more states will join the program as part of their efforts to continue to act to reduce emissions after leaving the Paris Accord. A Martinez speaks with Robert Jackel, a regulatory lawyer who wrote about the WCI for the Atlantic.
9:23	5:00	Environment	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Cool roofs: Cool roofs and pavements are popular solutions to combat the urban heat island effect...but they may have unforeseen consequences. KPCC's Emily Guerin joins us for more on the unexpected drawbacks.
9:28	5:10	Science	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Enceladus: Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena breathed a sigh of relief today when they successfully navigated the Cassini spacecraft through the first of a series of "ultra-close" passes through the upper atmosphere of Saturn. In just over a month, Cassini will end its two decades in space when scientists send it into the ringed planet to burn up. One question the probe has been exploring? Is there life on Saturn's strange moon Enceladus. KPCC's Jacob Margolis reports.

9:37	8:40	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - TRD: Every week we get a list of new music that you should be listening to. This week music supervisor Morgan Rhodes brings us selections from recording artists Bosco, Jessie J and a lot more.
9:47	5:00	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Later school day: Today's the first day of school for students in the LA Unified School District. As teenagers shake the sleep out of their eyes and prepare for the new school year, they're probably all thinking the same thing: "Wouldn't it be nice to start school later?" Well if Senator Anthony Portantino has anything to say about it, a new bill won't allow school to start any earlier than 8:30 AM. A Martinez speaks with Sen. Portantino.
9:52	5:00	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Parking on curbs: In downtown LA, the City has officially began enforcing a policy in which cars will be ticketed for parking on the “berm” (or parkway, or apron—all various ways that driveways and sidewalks touch the street), a significant departure from the last five years when this policy wasn’t enforced. Laura Nelson covers transportation for the LA Times, and helps us unpack the history of this ticket enforcement, why it’s changed, and how it’s likely to affect communities where berm-parking is commonplace.
10:06	0:30	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Looking at First Amendment issues, police preparedness as large protests planned for Bay Area – Larry discusses with Eugene Volokh, professor of law at UCLA and Bill Lansdowne, former chief of the San Diego Police Department, retired in 2014; he’s also been a police chief in San Jose and Richmond.
10:39	0:20	Housing Issues	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk check-in: LA City and County homeless heads – Larry discusses with Rina Palta, Correspondent for KPCC, covering Southern California's social safety net; Brenda Shockley, Deputy mayor for economic opportunity in the City of Los Angeles; and Phil Ansell, director of Los Angeles County Homeless Initiative.
11:06	0:15	Computers/Internet/IT	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Looking at the constitutionality of DOJ request for LA-based tech company’s data on anti-Trump protesters – Larry discusses with Alan Butler, senior counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC) and Orin Kerr, professor of law at the George Washington University; he’ll be a professor at USC’s Gould School of Law in January.

11:22	0:37	Environment	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As Trump Administration seeks to revive coal, what is the industry's future? Larry discusses with Mark Mills, physicist and senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute where his focus includes energy and energy technology; Daniel Schrag, director at Harvard University Center for the Environment and served on President Obama's Council of Advisors for Science and Technology (2009 to 2016); and Ethan Elkind, director of the Climate Program at Center for Law, Energy & the Environment at UC Berkeley.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WSJ's Tripp Mickle on Apple original content
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Janicza Bravo and Brett Gelman on new film "Lemon"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Adam Langdon on his role in "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time"
9:06	9:10	Washington, DC reports	Politics	TAKE TWO - Trump response: The president's remarks yesterday were widely criticized by Congressional Republicans, which begs the question: How have the the weekend's events changed the GOP? To help us understand, we're joined by Mike Madrid, Republican strategist at the Grassroots Lab, and Jeremy Carl, a Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford.
9:15	7:30	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - NAFTA: The U.S., Canada, and Mexico are starting talks for the renegotiation of NAFTA on Wednesday. What are the goals of each country headed into these crucial conversations? How might California's economy be impacted? What are the potential upsides and downsides for California trade? Take Two talks to Michael Camuñez, CEO of the consulting firm Monarch Global Strategies and former assistant secretary of commerce under President Obama.

9:24	7:00	Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Cyber shaming: Take Two speaks with Professor Whitney Phillips, Assistant Professor of Literary Studies and Writing at Mercer University and author of "This is Why We Can't Have Nice Things: Mapping the Relationship between Online Trolling and Mainstream Culture," about the "Yes You're Racist" account and trend of people using the internet to name and expose attendees of the Charlottesville rally.
9:31	5:15	Homeland Security	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - LA cyber security: Los Angeles officials launched an unprecedented initiative Tuesday to share information about cybersecurity threats with businesses in the city. It's part of an effort to include cybersecurity issued in public safety policy. A Martinez speaks with Deputy Mayor of Public Safety Jeff Gorrell.
9:40	10:45	Sports	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: A Martinez talks with Take Two contributors Andy and Brian Kamenetzky.
9:52	4:05	Sports	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Little League: t's Southern California versus the world! This week is the start of the Little League Baseball World Series. Southern California's own Santa Margarita baseball team will play on Friday. A Martinez speaks with CJ Ankrum, head coach of the team. He's in Philadelphia, near the home of the series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.
9:57	1:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Hamilton: Lin Manuel-Miranda will be performing outside the Pantages theatre. It just so happens to coincide with the #Ham4Ham ticket lottery.
10:06	0:38	Politics	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Parsing political strategies after Trump's latest Charlottesville comments – Larry discusses with Noah Bierman, White House reporter for the Los Angeles Times; he's been following the story; Charles Kesler, professor of government at Claremont McKenna College and editor of the Claremont Review of Books; Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco; and Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies.
10:44	0:15	Computers/Internet/IT	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The ethics of revealing Charlottesville white nationalist protesters on social media – Larry discusses with Josh Constine, editor-at-large for TechCrunch.

11:06	0:15	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: NAFTA renegotiations begin: A view from the three countries involved – Larry discusses with Megan Cassella, trade reporter for POLITICO; Kate Linthicum, L.A. Times correspondent based in Mexico City; and Theo Argitis, Ottawa Bureau Chief for Bloomberg News.
11:22	0:14	Racial Relations	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trump says ‘alt-left’ bears some responsibility for Charlottesville - so what is the ‘alt-left?’ Larry discusses with Peter Beinart, contributing editor for The Atlantic where his latest story is “The Rise of the Violent Left”.
11:39	0:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In light of white nationalism and counter-protests, we revisit the First Amendment – Larry discusses with Jody Armour, professor of Law at the University of Southern California and Eugene Volokh, professor of law at UCLA.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Digital Music News' Paul Resnikoff on white supremacist music on Spotify
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Doc McStuffins" creator Chris Nee and actor Wanda Sykes on controversial episode with same sex couple
3:56	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director-actor Justin Chon and actor-comedian David So on new film "Gook" about the LA riots through a Korean-American perspective
9:06	4:40	Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - SD Mayor: Kevin Faulconer is the mayor of San Diego. He's also someone that Republicans expect to be able to help them gain new ground in Southern California. In a recent speech he said he believed that Republicans best option to regain their prominence would be to embrace inclusion, encourage legal immigration, build stronger ties with Mexico and combat climate change. We'll speak with Michael Smolens, who reports on the Mayor for the San Diego Union Tribune.

9:11	7:20	Racial Relations	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Race & younger generations: The racial violence in Charlottesville has a lot of people wondering why race relations in this country continue to be so fraught. With each generation, the country shows signs of making progress. Then racial tensions boil over yet again, causing us to question that assumption. Are young people's views on race really that different from their parents? A Martinez speaks with Peter Levine, associate dean at Tufts University's Tisch College of Civic Life.
9:20	6:40	Education	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - USC gentrification: The \$700 million USC village project will officially open on Thursday. In an effort to combat gentrification claims, the university pledged \$20 million to LA's affordable housing trust fund and emphasized local hiring of construction workers during the project. But still, gentrification worries persist. So, what needs to be done to combat the gentrification label? A Martinez speaks with KPCC housing reporter Josie Huang.
9:26	6:40	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Boyle heights + homelessness: Jose Huizar disappointed homeless advocates on Tuesday by announcing that a request for further review of a proposed homeless housing development to move forward. A Boyle Heights family's appeal of the environmental report for a 49-unit proposal by A Community of Friends was granted. The appeal still has to go to the full council for a vote, but this isn't the first project that could potentially benefit from voter-approved HHH funding to hit a roadblock because of community protest. After the passage of billions of dollars of HHH and H funding, how are the city and county working to build neighborhood support for new housing projects? Where will supportive housing go if every neighborhood fights development? Take Two talks to LA City Councilman Jose Huizar.

9:36	6:10	Transportation	Politics	TAKE TWO - The Ride: A roundup of this week's automotive news, all with a Trump theme ... Dodge drew fire from critics over the weekend for not immediately pulling ads for a racing series called Road Kill Nights; a white supremacist was driving a Dodge Challenger when he plowed into the crowd killing a counter protester in Charlottesville. GM CEO Mary Barra was part of President Trump's business advisory council before he plugged the plug Wednesday. And what does NAFTA's renegotiation mean for U.S. auto makers? Motor critic Sue Carpenter catches us up on the latest.
9:43	3:40	Homosexuality	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Cuties coffee: In East Hollywood, a new coffee shop called Cuties is aiming to be a visible hub for LGBT folks in Los Angeles, in the same vein that gay bars have been in the past. As gay bars are continuously closing, and people are identifying as LGBT at younger and younger ages (when it could be dangerous to patronize a gay bar), are venues like coffee shops becoming more urgent for the LGBT community? There are people out there who reject the idea that the LGBT community needs things like specific bars and coffee shops, and that's why gay bars are closing—but how does that square with the lived experience of LGBT folks? Take Two's Sean McHenry reports.
9:48	8:40	Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - San Francisco free clinic: More than 50 years ago in San Francisco, the Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic ushered in a new type of medical care. Many people in the area who couldn't or wouldn't get medical care before it opened mobbed the clinic. The California Report's Carrie Feibal has the story.
10:06	0:23	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After statement saying white supremacist violence isn't free speech, are CA ACLU branches breaking rank? Larry discusses with Eugene Volokh, professor of law at UCLA.

10:29	1:30	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Across the Divide 2: Clinton and Trump supporters reconvene, 7 months into Trump presidency – Larry discusses with Trump supporters (Ben Clymer, chief financial officer of the Body Shop & Collision Centers of Southern California who lives in Riverside; Terrance Lang, a marketing executive who lives in Westchester; Mark Ma, a Chinese immigrant in the IT field who lives in Pomona; and Francisco Rivera, a janitorial worker who lives in Huntington Park) and Clinton supporters (Anabel Krishnann, a project manager in the tech industry who lives in Culver City; Eugene Hung, an Evangelical Christian in the website content development field who lives in Fullerton; Faisal Qazi, a neurologist who lives in Fullerton; Mia Shackelford, a business consultant in San Francisco and recent college graduate from Scripps College in Claremont).
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3:36	3:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WSJ's Erich Schwartzel on disappointing summer box office
3:39	7:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Monica Bushman feature on "La La Land" drag parody "So Long Boulder City"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Writer-director Jeremy Jasper on "Patti Cake\$"
9:06	14:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: President Trump's controversial response to violence in Charlottesville could haunt California's conservative lawmakers. Congressman Dana Rohrabacher takes a London meeting with Wikileaks founder Julian Assange. And House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi set her sights on Confederates in the Capitol. Guests: Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC, Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook.
9:22	5:30	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Officer involved: The California Department of Justice published its first ever report on police shooting and other uses of force yesterday. More than half the cases - 400 to be exact - happened right here in Southern California. KPCC's Aaron Mendelson joins us with more.

9:28	5:20	Immigration	Sports	TAKE TWO - Surf Border: In the far southwest corner of the continental United States, the wall separating Border Field State Park in San Diego from Tijuana, Mexico extends about 300 feet into the ocean. It ends just beyond the surf break. It's where an L.A. artist organized a day of surfing to explore the meaning of borders and highlight what he calls the absurdity of keeping people apart. KPCC's Libby Denkmann reports.
9:37	4:00	Science	Environment	TAKE TWO - Waiting for the eclipse: On Monday, for the first time since 1979, people in the U.S. will get to see a total solar eclipse. But what does that mean for us here in Los Angeles? We'll talk to KPCC's science reporter, Jacob Margolis.
9:41	4:35	Economics and Business	Transportation	TAKE TWO - Parking and Trader Joes: The grocery chain Trader Joe's is turning 50 years old soon, but while many have an almost obsessive love for the store, there's one thing most agree on ... their parking is less than perfect. KPCC's Leo Duran learns why.
9:48	5:00	Arts And Culture	Education	TAKE TWO - High school Hamilton: Yesterday, a high school in the San Fernando Valley had a surprise visitor - Tony Award- and Pulitzer Prize-winning creator of the blockbuster Broadway musical Hamilton, which just opened in LA. Take Two speaks with Panorama High School Assistant Principal Michelle Germic about the visit.
9:53	4:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend preview: LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim and KPCC's Leo Duran share some of the best things to do this weekend.
10:06	0:21	Foreign News	Homeland Security	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look at the latest after vehicles plow through crowds in Barcelona, Cambrils – Larry discusses with Bahman Kalbasi, correspondent for the BBC reporting from Barcelona; Brian Michael Jenkins, senior advisor to the president of the Rand Corporation and one of the nation's leading experts on terrorism and homeland security; and Marc Fisher, senior editor for the Washington Post.
10:28	0:21	Computers/Internet/IT	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After Charlottesville, examining how tech giants are becoming gatekeepers for online content – Larry discusses with Elizabeth Dvoskin, Silicon Valley correspondent for the Washington Post; Matthew Prince, CEO and co-founder of Cloudflare, a SF-based company that provides content delivery, internet security services and domain name server services; and Barry McDonald, professor of law at Pepperdine University.

10:50	0:09	Science	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: T-minus 3 days: Total solar eclipse – Larry discusses with John Dvorak, a tech writer and author of numerous books, including his latest, “Mask of the Sun: The Science, History and Forgotten Lore of Eclipses”.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: ‘Logan Lucky,’ ‘The Hitman’s Bodyguard’ and more – Larry discusses the week’s newest releases with Claudia Puig, film critic for KPCC and president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and Justin Chang, film critic for KPCC and the Los Angeles Times.
11:39	0:20	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How four immigrant brothers created an American film empire – Larry discusses the week’s newest releases with David Thomson, film critic, historian and author; his most recent book is “Warner Bros: The Making of an American Movie Studio”.
8/21/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Gregory Monro on Jerry Lewis doc "The Man Behind the Clown"
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Playwright Gretchen Law on Dick Gregory play "Turn Me Loose"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Steven Cuevas visits artist Carlos Almaraz show at LACMA with theater artist and filmmaker Richard Montoya
9:06	2:00	Science	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Leo @ eclipse: We check in with KPCC’s Leo Duran, who is viewing the eclipse from Griffith Observatory.
9:08	7:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Prison audit: A new state audit examined potential causes of the high suicide rate in CA prisons, especially among women - while they make up just 4 percent of the state’s prison population, they counted for 11 percent of the systems suicides from 2013 to 2016. We speak with Margarita Fernandez, Chief Public Affairs Officer from the CA State Auditor’s office.
9:16	5:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	TAKE TWO - Laguna Rally: Last night, what could have been a violent confrontation ended peacefully in Laguna Beach. Most everyone agrees that's because local police were really on their toes. They managed to keep the two sides apart, and moved to shut down the demonstration before things got out of hand. A Martinez speaks with Sargeant Jim Cota with the Laguna Beach Police Department.

9:22	3:15	Science	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Eclipse check-in: To get a sense of what to expect from the eclipse over the next hour or so, let's go to the Griffith Observatory. A Martinez speaks with Collin O'Mara Green, one of the on site astronomers at the Observatory.
9:26	5:05	Science	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Science of eclipse: A Martinez speaks with Bruce Betts, Director of Science and Technology for the Planetary Society, about what scientists will look for during the eclipse, and what it could tell us about space, Earth's relationship to the moon and more.
9:31	7:05	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - American eclipse: David Baron, author of "American Eclipse," joins A Martinez to look back on the history of solar eclipses and how the public has received them in the past.
9:42	8:00	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: Rebecca Keegan from Vanity Fair talks about the latest news from Hollywood.
9:51	5:20	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - CA Canon: David Kipen discusses his latest book recommendation for our series on books about California.
10:06	0:53	Science	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk's live coverage of the Great North American Eclipse – Larry discusses with Sanden Totten, host of "Brains On!," a science podcast for kids, and a science writer for "Bill Nye Saves The World"; Leo Duran, KPCC reporter and producer and Take Two; Mike Roe, digital news producer for KPCC; John Horn, host of KPCC's The Frame; Alex Cohen, KPCC's Morning Edition host; Alisha Roemeling, K-12 education reporter at The Register-Guard, a daily newspaper for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County, Oregon; Angelica Carpenter, community news and sports reporter for the Blue Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper covering Grant County in Eastern Oregon; and Rylan Boggs, reporter for the Blue Mountain Eagle, a weekly newspaper covering Grant County in Eastern Oregon.
11:06	0:30	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: What Bannon's departure means for White House policy and Breitbart – Larry discusses with Charles Kesler, professor of government at Claremont McKenna College and editor of the Claremont Review of Books and Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College.

11:39	0:20	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: RIP Jerry Lewis: What made the comedy legend so polarizing? Larry discusses with Shawn Levy, former film critic for The Oregonian (1997 to 2012) and author of “King of Comedy: The Life and Art of Jerry Lewis”.
8/22/17				
3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: LAT critic Mark Swed on Gustavo Dudamel's Youth Orchestra tour cancellation by Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro
3:41	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Trans roundtable with Brian Mcihael Smith, Peter Paige, Zackary Drucker
9:06	8:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Congressman Sherman on Trump: Last week, Representative Steve Cohen, a Democrat from Tennessee, said he will introduce articles of impeachment against President Trump. But he wasn't the first - Congressman Brad Sherman represents California's 30th district, in the San Fernando Valley. He submitted articles last month. Libby speaks with Congressman Sherman about the articles of impeachment and Trump's comments on Afghanistan.
9:14	6:25	Washington, DC reports	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Trump & Afghanistan: Later today, President Trump is expected address the nation to talk about his plan to increase US troops into Afghanistan. For the servicepersons who returned home, victory remains elusive. Take Two speaks with Arnold Strong, a retired army colonel who lives here in Southern California and served three tours of duty in Afghanistan, for a soldier's perspective about what the end of war means.
9:22	6:10	Education	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Dyslexia & Schools: For the first time ever, a 132-page guideline that aims to define exactly what dyslexia is and what interventions have been proven effective has been released. It's something that hasn't be addressed on a statewide level. Pam Cohen is an LAUSD teacher and a member of Decoding Dyslexia California. She speaks to Libby for more.

9:29	4:15	Foreign News	Books/ Literature/ Authors	TAKE TWO - CAL Report: Iran books: Southern California is home to the largest community of Iranians outside Iran, many of whom came as exiles after the Islamic revolution took power in 1979. Since then, a repressive regime has made Iran one of the world's most censored countries. In Los Angeles, Ketab Bookstore has been helping readers find ways around censorship for decades. Now the brick-and-mortar store is closing, but its owner vows to continue its work electronically. Reporter Valerie Hamilton has the story.
9:37	4:25	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Neely Feature: Daycare: KPCC's early childhood reporter Priska Neely answers a SoCal So Curious question about whether a nanny is better for a child's development and stimulation than being in daycare.
9:42	6:10	Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Extra App: "Surkus" is an app that allows people to go to events and businesses for pay. You sign up, go to the event or location, and collect your money. It could have a big effect on the gig economy. Libby speaks with Kerry Flynn, a business reporter for Mashable who recently tested out Surkus to find out how it works.
9:50	8:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Every week we'll get a new list of fun and interesting music that you should know about. This week music journalist Steve Hochman brings in selections from Matt Wilson, the Kronos Quartet and more.
10:06	0:24	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What does Trump's new Afghanistan strategy mean for American troops? Larry discusses with Phil Ewing, national security editor for NPR; Hardin Lang, senior fellow at the Center for American Progress where his focus includes the Middle East, post-conflict stabilization and peacekeeping; and Hal Kempfer, retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel and CEO of Knowledge and Intelligence Program Professionals (KIPP).

10:30	0:29	Housing Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Housing, development experts debate proposed LA City linkage fee on new construction – Larry discusses with Alan Greenlee, executive director of Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing, an organization that facilitates development of affordable homes across Southern California and Mott Smith, principal with Civic Enterprise Development, a mid-sized developing firm based in L.A., and adjunct professor in the USC Price School of Public Policy.
11:06	0:15	Media	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The future of the LA Times after major shake-up – Larry discusses with Sharon McNary, KPCC reporter who’s been following the story and Ken Doctor, media analyst who focuses on the transformation of consumer media in the digital age.
11:22	0:14	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating Jeff Sessions and Donald Trump’s new war on drugs – Larry discusses with Craig Lally, president of the Los Angeles Police Protective League, the labor union representing LAPD officers; Edward Chung, vice president for Criminal Justice Reform at the Center for American Progress; and Jeffrey Zinsmeister, executive vice president of Smart Approaches to Marijuana (SAM), an anti-marijuana legalization group.
11:39	0:10	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A growing threat to cybersecurity may be in your back pocket – Larry discusses with Lorrie Cranor, professor of computer science at Carnegie Mellon University and former chief technologist at the Federal Trade Commission; and Joseph M. Lawlor, managing director in the Cyber Defense practice at the cybersecurity firm K2 Intelligence, with a focus on privacy, data security, compliance, and proactive defense.
11:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Herbie Hancock on Bowl performance and upcoming album – Larry discusses with Herbie Hancock, jazz musician, Oscar-and Grammy-winning pianist.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: NLMC's Alex Nogales on Latino diversity initiatives
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Natalie Chudnovsky feature on mime Don McLeoud

3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actress Ann Down on her roles in "The Handmaid's Tale" and "The Leftovers"
9:06	8:00	Washington, DC reports	Politics	TAKE TWO - Trump and Phoenix: President Trump touched on a number of statements yesterday at his rally in Phoenix, including NAFTA and the proposed U.S./ Mexico border wall. Take Two speaks with Melissa de Bosque, who has covered the U.S./ Mexico border and relations for the Texas Observer.
9:14	7:15	Environment	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Climate change and the GOP: It's been reported that some Republicans are starting to go against what many in the GOP regard as their stance on climate change. Among other actions, 46 Republicans joined Democrats to vote against an amendment that would have ended a requirement for the Defense Department prepare for climate change. But are they joining due to a spontaneous change of heart, anger from Trump dropping out of the Paris agreement, or fear over reelection? We'll talk to Politico's David Siders.
9:23	7:00	Environment	Science	TAKE TWO - California's carbon offset program: The carbon offset program allows companies to pay to preserve carbon-storing forests instead of reducing their own emissions. It's been surrounded by some controversy, but a new study out of Stanford suggests it may be more successful in reducing the state's greenhouse gas emissions and providing other environmental benefits than originally thought. Christa Anderson is the study's main author. She speaks to Libby Denkmann for more.
9:30	6:00	Politics	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Behested payments: It's no secret that there's a lot of money in politics. But a KPCC investigation finds that Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti has blown away other politicians when it comes to a relatively unknown type of contribution. KPCC's Mary Plummer has the story.

9:40	8:45	Sports	Politics	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: This week in a NFL pre-season game between the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants, 12 Cleveland players took a knee during the national anthem, joining them was Seth DeValve, thought to be the first white player to do so. And Major League baseball issues code of conduct, not for players - but for fans. We'll talk about that and a lot more with Take Two contributors Andy and Brian Kamenetzky.
9:50	7:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - LA Mariachi: For more than half a century, Los Angeles has been ground zero for Mariachi music in North America. And the LA Mariachi scene is now attracting interest from other parts of the US. Contributor Betto Arcos reports on a group from Chicago who reached out to LA Mariachis when making their debut recording.
10:06	0:17	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Analyzing Trump's strategy at Phoenix rally, plus the growing divide between Trump and Senate leadership – Larry discusses with Jimmy Jenkins, senior field correspondent at Phoenix NPR affiliate 91.5 KJZZ who was at Tuesday's rally in Phoenix and Jonathan Martin, national political correspondent for The New York Times.
10:24	0:25	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Treading lightly? The benefits and pitfalls of Obama's coming re-emergence – Larry discusses with Douglas Brinkley, presidential historian and professor of history at Rice University and Cal Jillson, professor of political science at Southern Methodist University.
10:50	0:09	Washington, DC reports	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: City Attorney Mike Feuer files suit against DOJ over 'sanctuary' city funding, and more – Larry discusses with Mike Feuer, Los Angeles City Attorney.
11:06	0:15	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Nevada jury acquits Bundy ranch standoff participants – Larry discusses with Severin Carlson, partner at Kaempfer Crowell, which focuses on water rights and land use in Nevada and Andrew Kim, a visiting scholar at South Texas College of Law Houston where he focuses on criminal law.

11:22	0:14	Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The environmental and economic tradeoffs of Trump's infrastructure executive order? Larry discusses with Aaron M. Renn, senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute where his research focuses on urban policy, economic development and infrastructure and Alice Hill, research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.
11:41	0:18	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Back to School: AirTalk listeners share stories about their most influential teachers – Larry discusses with listeners.
8/24/17				
3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Layla Allman and Michael Lehman on Gregg Allman's final album "Southern Blood"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Master of None" music supervisor Zach Cowie
9:06	6:30	Politics	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Google politics: James Damore, the former Google employee that was fired for writing a controversial memo criticizing the company's diversity policies, is getting some high powered legal help. He's being represented by a high-level Republican party official, and San Francisco lawyer Harmeet Dhillon. Dhillon's firm says its investigating Google's employment practices. We'll find out more with Marisa Lagos, politics reporter for KQED.
9:13	7:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Finding health care workers for California: On Wednesday the California Future Health Workforce commission was unveiled, to address California's health-care worker shortage. Kaiser Health News' Anna Gorman speaks to Libby Denkmann for more.
9:21	8:15	Housing Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - California housing: This week, California's legislature takes up several bills that would address the state's housing crisis. Take Two chats with Capitol Public Radio reporter Ben Adler to dive into the bills.
9:30	2:30	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Simple Cal Grants: Every year California distributes more than 2 billions dollars in financial aid for thousands of students. But recently the agency that presides over state aid programs began the process into creating a simpler and less confusing system. We'll find out more with Larry Gordon, a reporter at EdSource.

9:36	3:45	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - CPR largest reservoir: As Capital Public Radio's Amy Quinton reports, more than a dozen water storage projects are vying for money from the water bond California voters approved in 2014.
9:40	10:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - The Binge: Every month we get a new list of things we should start watching on all of the various streaming platforms. Mark Jordan Legan is our guide for The Binge, and this week he talks about the indie films, Blue Ruin, Green Room and the Netflix movie, I Don't Feel At Home in the World Anymore.
9:51	7:00	Transportation	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Lots of talk about self-driving cars, but a lot of people don't like the idea of a machine behind the wheel. Our motor critic Sue Carpenter tells us the results of a new study that looked at how to build human trust in autonomous cars.
10:06	0:24	Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: National monuments won't be eliminated, but there will be some boundary adjustments – Larry discusses with Emily Guerin, KPCC's environmental reporter who's been following the story; Brian Calvert, editor-in-chief of High Country News in Colorado; Dan Hartinger, deputy director of the parks and public lands defense campaign at The Wilderness Society, a non-profit public land preservation advocacy group; Ilene Anderson, Public Lands Deserts Director and Senior Scientist for the Center for Biological Diversity; and Amy Granat, managing director of the California Off-Road Vehicle Association.
10:30	0:19	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: State bill could make it easier for cities to capture stormwater, so why aren't taxpayer advocates happy? Larry discusses with Robert Hertzberg, California senator (D-Van Nuys) representing District 18, which includes part of Burbank and communities like Granada Hills, and North Hollywood – he is behind Senate Bill 231 – and Jon Coupal, president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, a taxpayers' rights group.
10:50	0:09	Environment	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What does a salmon farm spill mean for the environment? Larry discusses with Lynda V. Mapes, environment reporter at the The Seattle Times.
11:06	0:15	Racial Relations	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk debates: What's the best way to protest white supremacist rallies? Larry discusses with listeners.

11:22	0:14	Politics	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The politics behind Trump's probe into China's intellectual property laws – Larry discusses with Uri Friedman , staff writer at The Atlantic covering global affairs and Brian Peck, director of the Center for Transnational Law and Business and adjunct assistant professor of law at the USC Gould School of Law.
11:39	0:20	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trash or treasure? Navigating the ins and outs of giving and receiving family heirlooms – Larry discusses with Jan Keppler-Kudla, owner of Right-Size Your Life, a company based in Sierra Madre that provides organizational, downsizing, and senior move management services.
8/25/17				
3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Co-director Alonso Maiorana on the doc "Rumble"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Comedians Cameron Esposito and Rhea Butcher on their web series "Take My Wife"
9:06	14:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Assembly Republican leader Chad Mayes gets replaced by his own party. Republicans hope to repeal the state's top-two primary system, and California lawmakers are leading the nation... in attacks over Trump's mental health. Guests: Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC and Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook.
9:22	5:35	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Death penalty: When Proposition 66 was approved by voters last November, it was meant to speed-up the process for capital trials and executions. But after Thursday's decision from the California Supreme Court, that may no longer be the case. We speak with Scott Shafer, politics reporter for KQED.
9:28	4:15	Diversity/ Cultural Events	San Gabriel Valley	TAKE TWO - Segregating cities: Many cities in Los Angeles have, over the years, become more and more integrated. But in some places, that trend is reversing. KPCC's Renee Gross takes a look at Covina, in the San Gabriel Valley. The population of Latinos and other minorities is growing in that small city, but the number of whites is falling.

9:32	6:15	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Simple Cal Grants: Every year California distributes more than 2 billions dollars in financial aid for thousands of students. But recently the agency that presides over state aid programs began the process into creating a simpler and less confusing system. We'll find out more with EdSource reporter Larry Gordon.
9:42	6:05	Science	Environment	TAKE TWO - Eclipse research folo: The great American eclipse has come and gone, but the preliminary results from California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco citizen science platform, iNaturalist, are in. Public program supervisor Elise Ricard joins Take Two to go over animal and plant observations that were submitted by people all across the country during the eclipse.
9:49	4:40	Arts And Culture	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Glass Class: LA-based Chicano artist Jamie Gurrero has spent several years teaching students from underprivileged communities the art of blowing glass. He recently put his teaching efforts on hold, however, to prepare for an upcoming art exhibit at the Craft in America Center, featuring glass figures that deal with political and social themes. Take Two's Austin Cross gets his story.
9:54	3:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: KPCC's Leo Duran and Los Angeles Magazine's Marielle Wakim give us the best things to do this weekend.
10:06	0:15	Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As expected, the Amazon-Whole Foods deal is causing havoc in the grocery industry – Larry discusses with Phil Lempert, a supermarket and consumer behavior expert with the Santa Monica-based retail consultant firm SupermarketGuru.com and Burt P. Flickinger, III, managing director of Strategic Resource Group, a consumer industry consulting firm in New York.
10:22	0:14	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What to expect at this weekend's San Francisco rally, plus Berkeley rally cancelled – Larry discusses with Kurtis Alexander, staff writer for the San Francisco Chronicle and Paige St. John, reporter for the Los Angeles Times; she's been following the story and will be in Berkeley this weekend.
10:39	0:10	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What the CA Supreme Court's ruling means for the death penalty going forward – Larry discusses with Maura Dolan, San Francisco-based legal affairs writer for the Los Angeles Times.

10:50	0:09	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Can MoviePass' risky subscription model sustain itself with such cheap prices? Larry discusses with Brent Lang, senior film and media editor at Variety who has been following the story.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Leap!', 'Birth of the Dragon,' 'Bushwick' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Amy Nicholson, film critic for KPCC and host of The Canon; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
11:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The challenges of mastering the art of the biopic – Larry discusses with Amy Nicholson, film critic for KPCC and host of The Canon; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
8/28/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Indiewire's Dana Harris on CineFamily scandal
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Song Exploder's Hrishikesh Hirway feature on St. Vincent
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actor Lakeith Stanfield on role in "Crown Heights"
9:06	11:15	Racial Relations	Politics	TAKE TWO - Berkeley Protest: Several planned right-wing rallies in the Bay Area didn't materialize this weekend. Yesterday, organizers canceled the "No to Marxism in America" event in Berkeley. But videos out of Berkeley show scattered incidents of violence. They appeared to be between anti-Fascist, or "Antifa" groups, and right-wing demonstrators. One of those situations was broken up by a journalist, who was there to cover the story but ended up jumping into the fray to stop the violence. Al Letson is the host of the public radio show and podcast, Reveal, and joins Take Two's Libby Denkmann.

9:17	7:00	Natural Disaster	Travel	<p>TAKE TWO - LA Rescue in Houston: Hurricane Harvey has devastated Houston and southeast Texas. Massive flooding has left many in danger, with experts estimating as many as 30,000 people could be placed in emergency shelters. FEMA task forces from all over the country are making the long trek to Houston, including task forces from Los Angeles Fire Department, Riverside, and Orange County.</p> <p>The LAFD task force will arrive sometime today. But task force 5, from Orange County arrived early Saturday. They are currently on the ground, conducting rescue operations. Captain Larry Kurtz, PIO for the Orange County Fire Authority joins us on the task force's efforts.</p>
9:26	5:50	Public Health/ Medicine	Environment	<p>TAKE TWO - Tracking mosquito-borne disease: The mosquito is a constant pest in Southern California. Every Summer, the mosquito multiplies and carries diseases that can be deadly. To help with that public health problem, there are at least 1,000 separate agencies that collect mosquito samples and track the data. The problem? None of them collaborate share the information nationwide. We'll take a look at the effect that this has on trying to combat this public health issue. Dr. Claire Panosian-Dunavan is a professor of UCLA's Division of Infectious Diseases, and talks to Libby Denkmann.</p>
9:37	6:05	Entertainment Industry	Economics and Business	<p>TAKE TWO - On the Lot: The summer box office is still looking pretty dismal. The Frame's John Horn joins Take Two host Libby Denkmann to talk about that and the other latest news from Hollywood.</p>
9:44	4:45	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Arts And Culture	<p>TAKE TWO - California Canon: For the next installment of the California Canon, great books about Southern California, contributor brings you "Los Angeles: The Architecture of Four Ecologies by Reuben Banham."</p>
9:50	8:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	<p>TAKE TWO - Game of Thrones breakdown, LA Style: This Sunday is the season finale of "Game of Thrones." HBO's small screen story of dragons and kingdoms has led to a ton of discussion, both around the workplace and on the internet. To find out what makes the show perfect for constant discussion, we're joined by two Los Angeles locals who have Game of Thrones recap shows online: Jonathan Van Ness is the host of the Funny or Die show "Gay of Thrones" and Aaron Johnson is the co-host of Metro's "Train of Thrones."</p>

10:06	0:30	Politics	Natural Disaster	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Updates on Hurricane Harvey from on the ground in Houston, plus the week ahead in politics – Larry discusses with Rebecca Elliott, city hall reporter for The Houston Chronicle; Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College; and Pete Peterson, dean of the School of Public Policy and senior fellow at The Davenport Institute at Pepperdine University.
10:39	0:20	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As the national marriage rate continues to decline, a look at some young people’s decisions to tie the knot despite criticisms – Larry discusses with Wendy Manning, director of the Center for Family and Demographic Research and co-director of the National Center for Marriage and Family Research at Bowling Green State University in Ohio; and Stephanie Coontz, director of research and public education at the Council on Contemporary Families, a research non-profit at the University of Texas, Austin, that focuses on matters related to American families.
11:06	0:15	Politics	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The legal avenues and ramifications of Trump’s expected decision on DACA – Larry discusses with Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies at Center for Immigration Studies and Marielena Hincapié, executive director of the National Immigration Law Center, an immigrant rights organization.
11:22	0:14	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Analyzing Berkeley police tactics after weekend protests turned violent – Larry discusses with Devin Katayama, reporter covering the East Bay for KQED News and Maria Haberfeld, professor of police science, in the department of law, police science and criminal justice administration at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City.
11:39	0:20	Historical Events/ History Segments	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The rise and fall of social entrepreneurship – Larry discusses with Joshua Davis, an assistant professor of history at the University of Baltimore; author of the new book, “From Head Shops to Whole Foods: The Rise and Fall of Activist Entrepreneurs” (Columbia University Press, 2017).
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: WSJ's Ben Fritz on Apple's Ultra UD TV set issues

3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Illustrator KC Green and the "This Is Fine" meme
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Pasadena Playhouse new artistic director Danny Feildman
9:06	3:20	Natural Disaster	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - LAFD in Houston: The search and rescue task force from the Los Angeles Fire Department arrived in Texas yesterday, and is beginning their own relief campaign in southeast Texas. Take Two checks in with Assistant Chief Carlos Cavillo about what the relief efforts look like on the ground.
9:09	11:50	Housing Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - What role does Prop 13 play in California's affordable housing crisis?: This week KPCC is kicking off a three-day look at the state's housing emergency. We'll take a look at how we got here, the current state of things, and what solutions could look like. As we look back, Take Two's Leo Duran reports on Prop 13, the polarizing initiative that has limited the growth of property taxes since 1978, and gets opposing views on whether it's had an impact on housing affordability.
9:23	3:45	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Talking with Berkeley's mayor: The Berkeley Police Department says 13 people were arrested during Sunday's demonstration. Berkeley Mayor Jesse Arreguin issued a statement both applauding the peaceful protestors and condemning the violence. He talks to Libby Denkmann.
9:26	6:10	Racial Relations	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Coming to terms with California's racially turbulent past: Protests planned in Berkeley and San Francisco over the weekend have residents on edge. The violence we saw in Charlottesville, Virginia earlier this month has certainly led to a lot of soul searching in America. Much of it centered on race, historical monuments, and just how much progress has been made in regards to racial reconciliation. But depending on the geographic region, THAT conversation may sound a little different. In California, native populations were made to live under often oppressive conditions. So far have we come here? Take Two's Libby Denkmann talks to Benjamin Madley. He's a professor of history at UCLA and author of the book "An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe."

9:33	4:00	Housing Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - How much does CEQA effect the development of affordable housing?: In the second part of our coverage looking at the lack of affordable housing in California, Take Two's Leo Duran talks to A Martinez about CEQA, the California Environmental Quality Act, and how it may/may not have pushed up home prices in SoCal, too
9:40	6:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Bail Reform: California is one of about 6 states looking at bail reform. There are a couple effort to get at this and a proposal in the legislature got some backing from Governor Brown last week, although any real movement on this is expected to be pushed to next year. KPCC's Frank Stoltze joins A Martinez to recap where things stand.
9:46	4:25	Arts And Culture	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Bail Trap: It's an 8-bit video game designed to illustrate how people who have less money are disproportionately disadvantaged by California's money bail system. Play through three characters for a different experience: Kevin, the IT guy; Theresa, a college student; or Julio, a construction worker. Take Two's Lori Galarreta spoke to Tara Vajara, Brave New Films' head of production, and brings us this story.
9:52	7:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviews Day: Justino Aguila of Billboard brings us the latest music from Latin artists. It's part of Take Two's regular segment, Tuesday Reviews Day.
10:06	0:15	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: CA Supreme Court decision could make it easier for local governments to raise taxes – Larry discusses with Jon Coupal, president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association, a taxpayers' rights group and Roger Jon Diamond, attorney based in Santa Monica; he argued the California Supreme Court appeals case, California Cannabis Coalition vs. City of Upland, which could make it easier for citizens to use ballot initiatives to raise taxes.
10:22	0:14	Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After CA ballot measure proposal to legalize psilocybins, exploring what we know scientifically and medically about 'magic mushrooms' – Larry discusses with Dr. Charles Grob, professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at UCLA and director of the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

10:39	0:20	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should CA subsidize electric cars to the tune of \$3 billion? Larry discusses with Steve Chadima, senior vice president for External Affairs at Advanced Energy Economy, a business group that co-sponsored AB 1184; Adrian Moore, vice president of Policy at the Reason Foundation; he previously served on the California Public Infrastructure Advisory Commission (2010-2012).
11:06	0:15	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating CA Senate bill that would charge fee on real-estate transactions to fund affordable housing – Larry discusses with Ben Adler, capitol bureau chief for Capital Public Radio in Sacramento, who’s been following the negotiations over the housing bills; Jason Rhine, legislative representative for the League of California Cities, which supports SB 2; and Mike Belote, contract lobbyist representing a variety of real estate interests, including the California Mortgage Association and California Escrow Association, which oppose SB 2.
11:22	0:37	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Nonprofit, commercial developers discuss their roles in the future of LA housing – Larry discusses with Alan Greenlee, executive director of Southern California Association of Non-Profit Housing, an organization that facilitates development of affordable homes across Southern California and Mott Smith, principal with Civic Enterprise Development, a mid-sized developing firm based in L.A., and adjunct professor in the USC Price School of Public Policy.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Rerun of "Inconvenient Sequel" interview for Hurricane Harvey
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actress Danielle McDonald on her breakthrough performance in indie film "Patty Cake\$"

9:06	4:35	Housing Issues	Transportation	TAKE TWO - The connection between housing and transportation: Home values around the future Crenshaw line, set to open in 2019 in South LA, are rising faster than anywhere else in the city. That has current residents and officials worried that the addition of this much-needed transit service to their neighborhood will eventually push them out as gentrification takes hold. It's an example of how gentrification is changing many LA communities, with the better off displacing poorer residents. So what's being done to address this trend? KPCC's Meghan McCarty bring us this story.
9:11	2:00	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - So Cal Roommate Stories: With such high rents, many seek out a roommate to help to defray the cost. As part of KPCC's ongoing look this week at the housing crunch we face in the LA area, Take Two brings you roommate stories from Southern California. For Monica Kozlowski, taking on a roommate meant taking on their pet, too.
9:13	5:30	Education	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - A State-run STEM School?: Most schools are run by localities, but the state of California currently oversees three schools, itself, designed for deaf and blind children. It could soon add another one – a school that focuses teaching science, technology, engineering and math. Take Two chats with EdSource reporter John Fensterwald about why the state would do this.
9:20	6:10	Foreign News	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Tunnels: Smugglers have long used tunnels dug between Mexico and California to get drugs into the country but a tunnel was discovered last week that was used to usher Chinese and Mexican nationals into the US. Former Homeland Security special agent Mike Unzueta joins A Martinez to discuss.
9:27	5:30	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Water Fix: The California Water Fix is a proposal to build giant tunnels that will carry water from the Sacramento River down to Southern California. The idea is to improve both the quantity and quality of the water flowing to farms and homes throughout the state But it will likely add to the cost of our monthly water bills. And THAT was a big issue at last night's Los Angeles city council meeting. KPCC infrastructure reporter Sharon McNary has been following the story and talks to A Martinez.

9:33	2:35	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - So Cal roommate stories: Thy Merritt might as well have had Usher as a roommate. That's because when old roomie finished with the stove top, he would
9:38	10:00	Sports	Education	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: It's time for sports. Andy and Brian Kamenetzky talk to A Martinez about the latest news in sports in Southern California, with a look this week at USC's and UCLA's fall season, plus the efforts of one Houston NFL player to raise millions for Harvey relief.
9:50	5:50	Natural Disaster	Environment	TAKE TWO - Flood management: Hurricane Harvey continues to pummel the gulf coast, now touching down in Louisiana. One thing we're hearing a lot: Houston's flood woes have been made worse by city developments in known flood plains. Extreme weather is not unique to Houston. We have it here in Southern California, too. But how has what we've seen in Houston changed the way we view our extreme weather plans here in SoCal, especially when it comes to flood management. A Martinez talks to Brad Alexander with the Governor's Offices of Emergency Services.
9:56	1:20	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - So Cal roommate stories: Rhonda Smart might have had the best roommate ever — that's because she was never there. Smart's roomstranger used their pad as a ruse while she slept at her boyfriends. When her parents came around? "Oh hey, roommate."
10:06	0:06	Natural Disaster	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As Harvey moves on from Houston, a look at preparation in Louisiana – Larry discusses with Sue Lincoln, news director at NPR member station WRKF in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
10:12	0:24	Environment	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Engineering, conservation experts assess status of CA flood management infrastructure – Larry discusses with John Cain, Conservation Director for California Floodplain Management for American Rivers, a national non-profit conservation organization; Mike Mierzwa, chief of the Flood Planning Office in the California Department of Water Resources; and Debra Bishop, a restoration ecologist and a Principal of Restoration Ecology at H.T. Harvey & Associates, an ecological consultant firm.

10:39	0:20	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The controversy over swapping Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples Day – Larry discusses with Stephen Aron, history professor and department chair at UCLA whose research focuses on the American West and frontiers in North America.
11:06	0:19	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating CA Senate Bill 3: \$4 billion affordable housing bond – Larry discusses with Peter Manzo, president and CEO of United Ways of California and David Wolfe, legislative director of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.
10:26	1:33	Transportation	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Traffic trade-offs: how LA negotiates commute time with the increasing cost of housing – Larry discusses with Conor Dougherty, San-Francisco based economics reporter at The New York Times who focuses on the West coast economy; his recent article for the New York Times is “A 2:15 Alarm, 2 Trains and a Bus Get Her to Work by 7 a.m.”
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: John Horn updates from Telluride Film Festival
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tim Greiving on how the sounds of the Hollywood Bowl works
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Cinematographer Kira Kelly on "13th" and "Queen Sugar"
9:06	3:45	Natural Disaster	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Houston check-in: Waters are starting to recede in Houston but the heartache is only beginning for those who lost family, pets and homes. Take Two checks back in with the 80-person team that the Los Angeles Fire Department sent to Texas to help. Captain Brian Wall recounts what the last few days have been like.
9:10	6:30	Public Health/ Medicine	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Medicare-for-all: California's junior senator is joining forces with none other than Senator Bernie Sanders. At a townhall Wednesday, Senator Kamala Harris announced that she will co-sponsor a single-payer bill championed by Sanders. The move marks a break with several of her democratic colleagues, including senior senator Dianne Feinstein. Let's get more on what this all means from Chad Terhune. He's Senior Correspondent for California Healthline and Kaiser Health News.

9:17	5:45	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Microunits: The severity of California's housing crisis might depend on building many units on a plot of land. That could lead to "micro" apartments and condos much smaller than people of SoCal are used to living in. We talk about how to make that kind of home appealing with LA architect Alice Kimm.
9:24	6:10	Transportation	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Vision Zero is LA's plan to eliminate all traffic deaths in the city by 2025. It's a tall order. Our Sue Carpenter says one approach is to go into communities and ask people what they think would make the streets safer. She visited with a couple of people who are doing just that in South LA.
9:30	5:00	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Angels Flight re-opens today: Downtown LA's famed funicular railway opens again for use today. Historian Richard Schave of LA's Esotouric Tours was a big champion of getting it going again. He'll be at the ceremony Thursday celebrating its re-launch and joins A Martinez.
9:39	4:25	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Checking in on the Yimby Movement: Most everyone is familiar with the NIMBY movement – the “not in my backyard” folks but there is a new force of YIMBYs rising up and saying yes to solutions that could help ease the housing crunch in Southern California. KPCC's Josie Huang bring us this story.
9:43	5:30	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - LAUSD graduation rates: UCLA's Luskin School of Public Affairs and Claremont Graduate University conducted a study that found that only 25 percent of LAUSD graduates actually earned a college degree within six years. But is college really a gauge for success? Meredith Phillips is one of the study's lead researchers. She joins us for more.
9:50	8:05	Sports	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Youth Sports: When should an athlete start thinking about being “going pro?” In college or high school? How about middle school, or elementary school—or even younger? The competitive youth sports industry is considered to be a \$15 billion industry because there are many parents willing to buy into it. Take Two gives youth sports a closer look, and asks: how is this all this money and travel and training affecting our young athletes? Sean Gregory is writing about this for Time Magazine and joins A Martinez along with Brandon Owens, father of a competitive 9-year-old basketball player in Los Angeles.

10:06	0:24	Immigration	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Ahead of potential DACA decision next week, we talk to ‘Dreamers’ about their fears – Larry discusses with Jessica Hanson, LA-based attorney with the National Immigration Law Center, an immigrant rights organization.
10:30	0:06	Economics and Business	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Hoping a change for the better, Uber welcomes new CEO Dara Khosrowshahi – Larry discusses with Sean O’Kane, tech reporter for The Verge.
10:39	0:20	Labor Issues	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Construction industry workers weigh in on challenges of finding and retaining employees – Larry discusses with Ken Simonson, chief economist for Associated General Contractors of America, who conducted the survey.
11:06	0:18	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How will a bill to cut red tape on housing projects affect Angelenos? Larry discusses with Fred Sutton, director of Government Affairs at the Apartment Association of Greater Los Angeles and Peter Cohen, co-director of the Council of Community Housing Organizations, a San Francisco-based coalition of affordable housing developers and tenant advocates.
11:25	0:34	Housing Issues	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The worst-case scenario of the housing crisis: homelessness – Larry discusses with Rina Palta, a correspondent for KPCC, covering homeless issues and the social safety net in Southern California.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Houston Chronicle's Molly Glentzer on Harvey aftermath to cultural institutions
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Collin Friesen VR near-death experience at Scare LA
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Scott Cooper on new film opening Telluride Film Festival, "Hostiles"
9:06	14:25	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: The California Legislature is expected to vote on a package of affordable housing bills, and President Trump is expected to make a decision on DACA in the coming days. A Martinez talks with Politico’s Carla Marinucci and USC professor Sherry Bebitch Jeffe about what this could all mean for us here in the Golden State.

9:22	7:30	Natural Disaster	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - What to know in the case of a disaster: The disaster in Houston wrought by Hurricane Harvey has a lot of us thinking about the potential for catastrophe in Southern California. Do you know what you need to do to prepare? There are tons of lists out there that suggest all kinds of gear you may need in the case of a disaster, but most of the time people who purchase these things don't even know how to use them. Christopher Nyerges has been teaching survival preparedness at the school of Self Reliance in LA for over 40 years. He speaks to A Martinez about the most important things people need to know in case of catastrophe.
9:30	2:30	Natural Disaster	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Evacuations: Some may choose to stay put during a disaster but how might a large evacuation work in LA? We turn to the city's emergency services department to hear the plan.
9:32	5:12	Natural Disaster	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Family Preparedness: Southern California is earthquake country, much like Houston is in a flood plain. We know that disaster could strike whenever. How to talk to you kids about preparing for the inevitable in order to have them make safe choices, but also not scare them? A Martinez talks to Melissa Brymer with the UCLA-Duke National Center for Child-Traumatic Stress.
9:41	5:40	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - School Start Times: There's a movement in California to push school start times to 8:30. Advocates say it can improve student performance, and public safety. Now the Rand Corporation has a report out that says pushing the first bell back can have a big economic benefit. Marco Hafner is with Rand Europe and worked on the study. He joins A Martinez.
9:48	6:10	Arts And Culture	Transportation	TAKE TWO - Lowriders: The Petersen Automotive Museum has staged a Lowrider exhibit. Along with lovingly tricked-out cars, there are paintings, sculptures and site installations that demonstrate LA is the epicenter of a Lowrider culture that has spread worldwide. Motor critic Sue Carpenter reports.
9:54	3:35	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: Looking for something fun to do this weekend? Take Two's Leo Duran and LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim have some ideas for you.

10:06	0:15	Immigration	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What does halting DACA mean for Los Angeles businesses and employees? Larry discusses with Leslie Berestein Rojas, KPCC's immigration and emerging communities reporter; Michael Kaufman, staff attorney specializing in immigrants' rights at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Southern California; and Claude Arnold, a consultant at Frontier Solutions, a crisis management firm based in LA; he is also a retired special agent in charge of U.S. ICE investigations at their LA office.
10:22	0:14	Sacramento/State Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Chicken or Egg? What does it mean for California to go cage-free? Larry discusses with Wayne Pacelle, President and CEO of Humane Society of United States and Ken Klippen, president of the National Association of Egg Farmers.
10:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk asks: What is your favorite Angels Flight experience? Larry discusses with Meghan McCarty Carino, reporter covering commuting and mobility issues for KPCC.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'The Layover,' 'Unlocked,' 'Viceroy's House' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Christy Lemire, film critic for KPCC and RogerEbert.com; co-host of YouTube's "What the Flick?" and Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide.
11:39	0:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: 'Jackie Brown' star Robert Forster looks back on the performance that earned him an Oscar nomination – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Robert Forster, actor, producer and director; he played bail bondsman "Max Cherry" in the film "Jackie Brown".
11:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Quentin Tarantino on Pam Grier, Elmore Leonard and the making of 'Jackie Brown' – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Quentin Tarantino, director of "Jackie Brown"; he is also a writer, producer and actor; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide.
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3:36	15:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Billie Jean King and actress Emma Stone on new film "Battle of the Sexes"

3:51	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Peter Bratt on Dolores Huerta doc "Dolores"
9:06	7:00	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - DACA Update: During a brief statement from the White House this morning, Sessions said President Obama had engaged in executive branch over reach when he announced the DACA program back in 2012. KPCC's immigration reporter Leslie Berestein Rojas joins us now in studio with a look at what all this might mean in Southern California.
9:13	6:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Healthcare for all in California: Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon faced an intense backlash in June when he decided to shelve a bill known as the "Healthy California Act." The legislation aimed to make universal, single-payer healthcare a reality in the state. Supporters of the bill picketed at the Capitol. The word "recall" was thrown around. So when Rendon called for new hearings on the future of health care late last month, proponents of single payer took notice. He's now tasked a committee in the state assembly to find a way to make healthcare for all.... a reality. Assemblyman Jim Wood is the co-chair and joins A Martinez.
9:19	2:00	Housing Issues	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Housing Letters: KPCC's Leo Duran goes through listener comments on the station's series on affordable housing in Southern California.
9:23	3:00	Immigration	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - DACA Voice: Continuing with our DACA coverage, we hear from Vlad Stoicescu Ghica, who will be directly affected by today's decision to terminate the program, as he himself is a dreamer.
9:26	6:00	Immigration	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Legal Advice: There are around 800,000 DACA recipients in the US wondering about their future. What happens next? What are their options? We get some answers from Yanci Montes. She's an immigration attorney practicing here in LA
9:39	4:50	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	TAKE TWO - IV Hydrogen Peroxide: It's become a popular naturopathic treatment among Southern Californians to treat a variety of ailments, but there's no science behind it, it's unregulated, it's expensive, and it can be dangerous. KPCC's Rebecca Plevin bring us this story.

9:44	5:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	TAKE TWO - The appeal of naturopathic treatments: KPCC reporter Rebecca Plevin talks to A Martinez about why people are drawn to these treatments and profiles one woman's story.
9:50	7:15	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviews Day: Music contributor Oliver Wang joins A Martinez in Take Two's regular music segment Tuesday Reviews Day to talk about the latest music from Frank Ocean and the Wu Tang Clan.
10:06	0:53	Politics	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: Breaking down what DACA rollback means for DREAMers, Congress and everyone in between – Larry discusses with Lisa Mascaro, Congressional reporter for the Los Angeles Times; Lisa Garcia Bedolla, professor in the Graduate School of Education and director of the Institute of Governmental Studies at UC Berkeley; Jack Pitney, professor of politics at Claremont McKenna College; Art Arthur, resident Fellow in Law and Policy at the Center for Immigration Studies; Michael Tan, staff attorney with the ACLU's Immigrants' Rights Project; and Adam Schiff, Democratic Congressman from the 28th U.S. Congressional District which includes Burbank, Glendale and West Hollywood.
11:06	0:16	Homeland Security	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After Sunday's nuclear test, re-examining the North Korean nuclear threat – Larry discusses with Tom Collina, director of policy at the Ploughshares Fund, a public grantmaking foundation that works to prevent the use of nuclear weapons in war and Hal Kempfer, retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel and CEO of KIPP knowledge and intelligence program professionals.
11:23	0:13	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What can Albert Einstein teach us about the search of human soul – Larry discusses with Naomi Levy, author of many books, including her latest, "Einstein and the Rabbi" (Flatiron Books, 2017); founder and leader of NASHUVA, a Jewish spiritual outreach movement based in L.A.
11:39	0:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Bassist Christian McBride's Hollywood Bowl tribute to Quincy Jones – Larry discusses with Christian McBride, jazz bassist and multiple Grammy award winner.
11:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Remembering the enduring influence of Walter Becker and Steely Dan – Larry discusses with Mikael Wood, pop music critic for the LA Times.

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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Chelsea Hernandez on DACA documentary
3:41	15:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Guillermo del Toro on new film "The Shape of Water"
9:06	9:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - CA DACA political fallout: The Tuesday morning announcement that DACA will be ending has sent a political ripple through California. While lawmakers like Xavier Becerra consider legal options, Republican leaders are staking their positions on the controversial move and how legislation might move forward. Take Two talks political fallout with KQED's California Politics & Government reporter Marisa Lagos.
9:15	2:00	Immigration	Education	TAKE TWO - DACA on campus C&C: Under California law, undocumented students are allowed to enroll in public schools and colleges. But that's small consolation to those who may lose their current legal status. We hear from students and counselors on the campus of Pasadena City College and get their responses to the end of DACA.
9:19	4:40	Travel	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Big Sur Check-in: This year has wreaked havoc on the coastal Big Sur Community. We check in with Kirk Gafill, co-owner of the famous Big Sur restaurant Nepenthe and president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, to see how they've been affected both negatively and positively.
9:24	6:00	Immigration	Education	TAKE TWO - What the end of DACA means for California Community Colleges: There are no official numbers on how many DACA recipients attend the public colleges and junior colleges through the state, it's estimated that more than 70,000 undocumented students attend institutions within California's university system. As the news settles in, how are schools processing it? What services are being provided, and is there concern about students dropping out? A Martinez checks in with Eloy Ortiz Oakley, chancellor for the California Community Colleges, on Dreamers' academic future.

9:31	5:00	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Assessing the effects of the La Tuna Fire: The La Tuna fire that flared up over the weekend burned over 7,000 acres in the Verdugo Mountain area. We look back on how bad it was in terms of damage to property and the ecology with the Los Angeles Fire Department. Peter Sanders is a spokesperson for the Los Angeles Fire Department.
9:39	9:20	Sports	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: Not too long ago Dodgers fans were in a frenzy because the team was on an incredible run, but recently many have started to panic because the team has lost nine of its last 10 games. But is it too early to worry? We'll talk about that, and a lot more on Take Two's weekly segment, K2 Sports with Andy and Brian Kamenetzky.
9:50	8:00	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Cuz - In her book Cuz, the Life and Times of Michael A., author and Harvard professor Danielle Allen describes the life of her cousin, who grew up in Los Angeles during the 90s and was imprisoned for 11 years, before being killed only a few years after his release. Take Two sits down with Allen, to discuss how LA's criminal justice policies in the nineties intersected with and contributed to the differences between her life and her cousin's.
10:06	0:30	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: DACA latest: potential lawsuits, the use of data for deportation, and more – Larry discusses with Domenico Montanaro, lead political editor at NPR; Josh Blackman, an associate professor of Law at the South Texas College of Law who specializes in constitutional law; Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia, clinical law professor and director at the Center for Immigrants' Rights Clinic at Pennsylvania State University; and Issie Lapowsky, senior writer for WIRED where she covers national affairs and politics.
10:39	0:20	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: DREAMers, when (and how) did you find out you are an undocumented immigrant? Larry discusses with listeners.
11:06	0:07	Natural Disaster	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Checking in with Miami as Category 5 Hurricane Irma barrels toward Florida – Larry discusses with Nadege Green, reporter for NPR affiliate station WLRN in Miami.
11:13	0:23	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk asks: Your success and failure in using alternative medicine and treatments – Larry discusses with Rebecca Plevin, health reporter at KPCC.

11:39	0:20	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The benefits of being bored – Larry discusses with Manoush Zomorodi, host and managing editor of WNYC’s podcast “Note to Self” and author of “Bored and Brilliant: How Spacing Out Can Unlock Your Most Productive and Creative Self (St. Martin’s Press, 2017)”.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Artist JR on his US-Mexico border billboard
3:41	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Co-director Shaul Schwartz on documentary "Trophy"
3:51	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: New AMPAS president John Bailey at Telluride
9:06	7:30	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Megafire: It doesn't matter where you live. Nature's threats are everywhere. Consider Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. or the La Tuna fire that flared up suddenly in LA’s Verdugo Mountains this past weekend. In fact, anytime the temperature creeps over the triple digit mark, the risk of fire is instantly top of mind in California. And while fires are destructive--to both life and property--they're part of nature. But why are fires now seen as an enemy? Michael Kodas tackles this question in his book "Megafire: The Race to Extinguish a Deadly Epidemic of Flame." He joins A Martinez to discuss.
9:14	6:30	Environment	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Safest place in California: Wildfires, hurricanes, flooding. Are they result of climate change and a warmer planet. Is there some place in the Golden State that might be immune or not so prone to natural disaster? A Martinez talks to Shawn Hubler of the Sacramento Bee whose been looking into this.
9:22	6:00	Natural Disaster	Environment	TAKE TWO - 747 SuperTanker: Up to 19,600 gallons. That’s how much flame retardant a Boeing 747 can drop on a raging wildfire. And as of the end of August, the state firefighting agency has one under contract. For more, we’re joined by Cal Fire Battalion Chief Mike Mohler.

9:28	6:30	Public Health/ Medicine	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Medi-Cal Rehab: Earlier this year, Medi-Cal began a new pilot program for drug rehab: support for flexible, inpatient care. For low-income people seeking support, this is a game changer, as Medicaid previously only covered temporary, outpatient drug rehab-- which didn't really stop people from relapsing. Take Two speaks with Anna Gorman from Kaiser News about the pilot program, it's prospects, and why this is a hopeful development for low-income people looking for a rehab model that may actually work.
9:38	4:15	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Carlos Almaraz at LACMA: Carlos Almaraz was a great painter and a champion of Chicano street movement in LA. You can see his work at LACMA's new exhibit, "Playing with Fire." And as KPCC contributor Marc Haeefele tells us, Almaraz shows you the world as he saw it.
9:44	6:20	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - The Golden Age of Japanese Cuisine in LA: When most people think of Japanese food, it's pretty easy to understand why they'd think of sushi, perhaps ramen. But A Martinez takes a culinary expedition with LA magazine food editor Garrett Snyder on the lesser known chicken skewers, floral mochi, and buckwheat noodles and talk about the connection these foods have with the history of LA.
9:51	6:40	Transportation	Environment	TAKE TWO - The Ride: It's California versus the feds when it comes to fuel economy standards. During negotiations with the US EPA Wednesday, the California Air Resources Board threatened to withdraw from the nation's vehicle emissions program if the Trump administration rolls back increasingly strict fuel economy requirements put in place by the Obama administration. Plus, electric car pioneer Nissan unveiled its 2018 Leaf Tuesday night, and if you want to see it up close (and make a reservation to test it when it hits dealers later this fall)... you can at this Saturday's Drive Electric event in downtown LA.
10:06	0:22	Natural Disaster	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In the wake of Harvey and Irma, how money moves through government into disaster aid relief – guest host Libby Denkmann discusses with Gavin Smith, director of the Department of Homeland Security's Coastal Resilience Center of Excellence at the University of North Carolina and Chad Berginnis, executive director of The Association of State Floodplain Managers based in Wisconsin.

10:29	0:30	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LA County Sheriff on body cam plan, use of drones, preparing for protests in LA and more – guest host Libby Denkmann discusses with Jim McDonnell, sheriff of Los Angeles County.
11:06	0:12	Computers/Internet/IT	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The latest on Facebook ads, Trump Jr.’s testimony and the Russia investigation – guest host Libby Denkmann discusses with Phil Ewing, national security editor for NPR.
11:19	0:14	Politics	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The surprising paradox of political leanings in Silicon Valley – guest host Libby Denkmann discusses with Neil Malhotra, professor of political economy at Stanford University and Farhad Manjoo, “State of the Art” columnist for the New York Times’ Business Day.
11:36	0:23	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should the left leave behind identity politics? Guest host Libby Denkmann discusses with Mark Lilla, professor of Humanities at Columbia University and author of “The Once and Future Liberal: After Identity Politics” (Harper, 2017).
9/8/17				
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Toronto Festival primer with LAT's Steven Zeitchik
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Priska Neely on Carlos Cruz-Diez crosswalk art for PST LA/LA
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: NFL player-turned-actor-producer Nnamdi Asomugha on new film "Crown Heights"
9:06	5:00	Foreign News	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Mexico Quake Check-in: A powerful earthquake struck off the coast of Mexico, rocking the whole region. Take Two checks in with LA Times reporter Kate Linthicum based in Mexico City for an update on the aftermath.
9:12	10:20	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Every week we get the latest political news coming out of California, and talk about how it could affect the rest of the nation. We're joined by Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC.
9:24	5:40	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs, continued

9:30	7:40	Public Health/ Medicine	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Service dogs: Some people need service dogs to get around in life. But in LA, are there others pretending that their dogs are service animals just so they can bring them everywhere? We talk with Wes Siler, columnist for Outside magazine, who has a simple message for them: stop faking service dogs.
9:41	4:00	Natural Disaster	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Hurricane Irma and California: The OC Fire Authority dispatched teams to Houston to help after Harvey hit. Now with the threat of Irma crashing into Florida, crews in California are thinking about heading out again to aid hurricane victims there. This is happening at the same time emergency crews battle blazes all over the state. To talk about how it's all being handled is Mike Petro, battalion chief and the urban search and rescue program manager for the OC Fire Authority.
9:45	4:00	Homeland Security	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Operation Mega: Multiple sources report that the Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) planned a massive series of raids across the nation for later this month called Operation Mega. While ICE has not confirmed this, it did issue a statement saying it cancelled all national enforcement actions due to the hurricanes Irma and Harvey. We'll talk about Operation Mega, and how some in the undocumented community are dealing with the recent news. Guest TBD
9:51	4:00	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - SoCal SoCurious: So Cal natives - Our next installment of SoCal SoCurious comes to us from KPCC listener Mick, who asked: "Which cities in LA County have the fewest native-born Californians?" The answer comes to us from another KPCC listener: Brianne Gilbert. She's the associate director of the Thomas and Dorothy Levy center for the study of Los Angeles at Loyola Marymount University.
9:55	3:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview – Looking for something fun to do this weekend? Take Two's Leo Duran and LA Magazine's Marielle Wakim have some ideas for you.
10:06	0:06	Natural Disaster	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The latest on Irma as it's forecast to come ashore this weekend – Larry discusses with Jenny Staletovich, environment and hurricane reporter for the Miami Herald.

10:12	0:09	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In light of the Equifax hack, a look at better alternatives to social security numbers – Larry discusses with Avivah Litan, vice president and analyst in Gartner Research and Eva Velasquez, President/CEO at the Identity Theft Resource Center, a nonprofit focused on educating the public on issues revolving around identity theft and cyber security.
10:22	0:31	Education	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Analyzing DeVos' plans to review the way sexual assault is handled on college campuses – Larry discusses with Joe Cohn, legislative and policy director for the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) and Carly N. Mee, staff attorney at SurvJustice, an organization based in Washington, D.C. advocating for sexual assault survivors.
10:54	0:05	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The SoCal radio merger that aims to put 88.5FM on the map – Larry discusses with Sky Daniels, program director of KCSN-FM, based at Cal State Northridge.
11:06	0:38	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'IT,' 'Home Again,' 'Rebel in the Rye' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
11:44	0:15	Arts And Culture	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Get scared – and nostalgic – in the latest adaptation of Stephen King's 'It' – Larry discusses with Lael Loewenstein, KPCC film critic; Wade Major, film critic for KPCC and host for IGN's DigiGods.com; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Snippets from interviews with Creative Arts Emmy winners: "13th" songwriter Common, "Adventure Time" voice actor Ashley Burch, "Fargo" composer Jeff Russo
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Mike White and dad Mel on their new movie "Brad's Status"

9:06	5:00	Natural Disaster	Travel	TAKE TWO - LA helping Irma: Several Californians have travelled the country to help others through natural disasters, including Hurricane Irma. We talk with Los Angeles' Captain Rick Godinez who's in St Augustine, Florida, with FEMA CA Task Force 1.
9:11	5:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - Legislative delays: California lawmakers have until this Friday to pass a number of big-time bills. One would declare California a sanctuary state, and the other is a series of laws that would address the state's housing crisis. We look at the momentum to approve both with Marisa Lagos, political reporter for KQED in the Bay Area.
9:16	5:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Single payer explainer: California lawmakers have been discussing a shelved bill that would create a single-payer system. A special committee will soon be holding hearings on the issue. KPCC health care reporter Michelle Faust will help us break down the differences between single-payer and universal health care and different models that California might emulate.
9:23	6:45	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - On the lot: We'll get the latest entertainment news with Vanity Fair's Rebecca Keegan.
9:30	5:12	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Margolis Cassini: The Cassini spacecraft taught us about Saturn over the last 20 years in space. KPCC's Jacob Margolis retells its story before it retires
9:39	4:30	Sports	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Dodgers: Two and half weeks ago the Dodgers were flying high over the baseball world. But now they lost ten games in a row, and 15 of their last 16. Take Two chats with sports reporter David Vassegh about how the team fell so hard.
9:44	5:00	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - Ungreen growers: Illegal pot farming is a thriving industry in California. Thousands of growers nestled deep within federal forests across Northern and Central California churn out more than 90 percent of the nation's illicitly grown bud. But officials there face another problem: pesticides used by growers have killed animals and could soon affect the state's water supply. Take Two talks about it with Reuters' Sharon Bernstein

9:50	8:10	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - California Typewriter: "California Typewriter" is a documentary portrait of artists, writers, and collectors who remain steadfastly loyal to the typewriter as a tool and muse. Doug Nichol directed the film; he joined A Martinez in studio for more.
10:06	0:53	Politics	Natural Disaster	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics coming out of Hurricane Irma – Larry discusses with Gene Wexler, reporter/anchor at News 96.5 WDBO in Orlando, FL; Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies; and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco.
11:06	0:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Education	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As AB 23 is considered, a debate on the value of single-gender schools – Larry discusses with Juliet A. Williams, gender studies professor and chair of the Social Sciences Interdepartmental Program at UCLA and Carrie Wagner, Executive Director at Girls Athletic Leadership School in Los Angeles, one of two new all-girls campuses in the LAUSD currently serving 6th graders.
11:39	0:20	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Taylor Swift and the pop star reinvention – Larry discusses with Mikael Wood, pop music critic for the LA Times.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: USC Entertainment Technology Center data director Yves Bergquist on Rotten Tomatoes
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Song Exploder's Hrishikesh Hirway profiles Ibeyi
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Greta Gerwig on her directorial debut "Lady Bird"
9:06	7:00	Immigration	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Becerra and DACA: California's Attorney General filed a lawsuit yesterday about President Trump's decision to end the DACA program. We get a breakdown from Adam Winkler, a professor of constitutional law at UCLA.
9:13	5:30	Entertainment Industry	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Telethons: A star-studded telethon will be airing on Tuesday to benefit victims of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. But are they effective, and do the charities truly benefit? A Martinez talks with Kevin Gotkin, a communications researcher at the University of Pennsylvania.

9:21	4:50	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Margolis, Cassini revisited: Scientists at JPL are preparing to say goodbye to an old friend. We get the details from KPCC's science reporter Jacob Margolis.
9:26	8:10	Homosexuality	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Queer Chicanos: Los Angeles has a rich history in the LGBT rights movement, but little was known of the role that Latinos played ... until now. KPCC's Leo Duran visits a new exhibit at the MOCA Pacific Design Center that uncovers that history.
9:38	5:20	Natural Disaster	Science	TAKE TWO - Can we learn anything from the deadly Mexico earthquake: As of Monday, the death toll from the deadly earthquake in Mexico has reached to nearly one hundred people. Mexican officials have described it as the largest earthquake to hit the country in the last 100 years. But many experts believe that it could have been much worse, especially in nearby Mexico City. Many believe that because of a similar earthquake that hit the country in 1985, Mexico was able to rebuild better and prepare for earthquakes. We'll talk about it with Kenneth W. Hudnut, Science Advisor for Risk Reduction for the US Geological Survey.
9:43	5:25	Natural Disaster	Science	TAKE TWO - Baby Quakes: The release of a one-of-a-kind statistical model can change the way we see earthquakes in California. Through this new system, we'd be able to forecast earthquakes by focusing on the small tremors that precede larger one. Guest TBD.
9:50	7:55	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewday: Every week we'll get a taste of some fresh new music you might not have heard about. This week music supervisor Morgan Rhodes brings in selections from Syd the Kid, Division and Odesza, featuring Leon Bridges
10:06	0:15	Computers/Internet/IT	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: iPhone History X: A dive into the past and future of the cult device – Larry discusses with Ian King, San Francisco-based tech reporter for Bloomberg and Brian Merchant, editor at Motherboard, the science and technology arm of VICE, and author of “The One Device: The Secret History of the iPhone” (Little, Brown and Company, June 2017).

10:22	0:14	Washington, DC reports	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Checking in on Gen. Kelly's West Wing regime and the history of chief of staff management styles – Larry discusses with Annie Karni, White House reporter for POLITICO and Chris Whipple, author of "The Gatekeepers: How The White House Chiefs of Staff Define Every Presidency" (Penguin Random House, 2017); he is also a documentary filmmaker and a former producer for CBS News' '60 Minutes' and ABC News 'PrimeTime'.
10:39	0:20	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Why pot farmers remain in the shadows of legalized Marijuana – Larry discusses with Hezekiah Allen, executive director of the California Growers Association, a trade organization for cannabis growers.
11:06	0:15	Sports	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How 'bout them Dodgers -- and what's with the epic losing streak? Larry discusses with A Martinez, host of KPCC's Take Two and Nick Roman, KPCC host of All Things Considered.
11:22	0:14	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Sacramento bill pileup: The pressing proposals that need a vote this week – Larry discusses with Guy Marzorati, reporter for KQED's California politics and government desk.
11:39	0:20	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The challenges of being a first-generation college student – Larry discusses with Gary Clark, director of undergraduate admission at UCLA and Julie Ajinkya, vice president of applied research at the Institute for Higher Education Policy, a research and policy organization that focuses on postsecondary education.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Ai Wei Wei on new documentary "Human Flow"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Giancarlo Esposito on directing the film "The Show"

9:06	5:40	Washington, DC reports	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - US and Mexico: Following the announcement that DACA will be phased out and U.S. silence after the deadly earthquake hit Mexico; we take a look at where our relationship with Mexico stands. We'll talk with an expert on U.S.-Mexico relations to see how the country is feeling, how this could impact us down the line and what might be done to fix the strained relationship. Jorge Guajardo is a former Mexican Ambassador to China and now lives in Washington DC. His op-ed this week in Politico is titled " You won't like Mexico when its Angry."
9:12	5:50	Immigration	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Deportations to Mexico: More than 600-thousand of the young people covered under the recently-rescinded DACA program hail from Mexico. For now, their future in the US is uncertain. But concern over the future of these young people extends over the Southern border, where the prospect of receiving and re-integrating thousands of Dreamers seems daunting. Take Two talks about some of the possible challenges with Rafael Fernandez de Castro, Director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UC San Diego.
9:20	5:10	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Cassini probe: The Cassini space probe has been studying Saturn and its moons for the past 13 years and is about to ends its mission with fiery crash into the gas giant this Friday. KPCC's Jacob Margolis shares what researchers have been able to discover about the moon Titan.
9:25	5:00	Housing Issues	Orange County	TAKE TWO - Anaheim homelessness: Tuesday night, the city of Anaheim votes on whether to declare a crisis of homelessness in the city. Take Two talks with KPCC reporter Jill Replogle about how that declaration could help in the fight against the problem.
9:31	6:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Homeland Security	TAKE TWO - Facebook Fake News: A new Yale University study has found that fact checking and then tagging inaccurate stories on social media might not work as well as some expects. For more on the study and how we as readers can be better about spotting fake news, A Martinez speaks to Alexios Mantzarlis, Poynter's head of the International Fact Checking Network.

9:40	10:00	Sports	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: Today the Lakers announced that they will retire not only one, but two of Kobe Bryant's jersey's. And will the Dodgers be able to turn their slump around? And this past week's edition of Monday Night Football had a lot of firsts; most notable was Beth Mowins becoming the first woman to do play-by-play. We'll talk about that, and a lot more on Take Two's weekly segment, K2 Sports with Andy and Brian Kamenetzky.
9:52	2:00	Sports	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports Continues
9:54	3:45	Sports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Long Beach and Olympics 2028: The official announcement that Los Angeles will host the 2028 Olympic Games went down today in Lima, Peru. Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia was there as part of the LA delegation and he speaks to A Martinez about the role Long Beach will play in the game in 11 years.
10:06	1:06	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The Bernie Sanders solution: Is universal health care the best plan for the US? Larry discusses with Margot Sanger-Katz, health care correspondent for the New York Times; Matt Rodriguez, Democratic strategist and founder and chief executive officer of Rodriguez Strategies; Nomiki Konst, correspondent for The Young Turks Network and a former Bernie Sanders surrogate in 2016; Gerald Kominski, professor of health policy and management and director of the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research; Tevi Troy, CEO of the American Health Policy Institute; Richard M. Scheffler, a professor of health economics and public policy at UC Berkeley; and Sally C. Pipes, president and CEO of the Pacific Research Institute, a nonprofit think tank focused on free-market solutions to policy problems.
11:12	0:09	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How moving up CA's primary could impact 2020 presidential election – Larry discusses with Mary Plummer, senior politics reporter for KPCC who's been following the story.
11:22	0:14	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Religion	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Does a judge's faith interfere with his or her ability to serve the public? Larry discusses with Garrett Epps, professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Baltimore; he covers the Supreme Court for "The Atlantic".

11:39	0:20	Sports	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Why youth sport is the midst of a crisis – Larry discusses with Jacob Bogage, sports writer for the Washington Post; he wrote the article “Youth sports study: Declining participation, rising costs and unqualified coaches”.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Getty president and CEO James Cuno about investment in Pacific Standard Time: LA/LA exhibit
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR's Daniel Feinberg primer on Emmy Awards
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Actress Natalie Portman on producing health doc "Eating Animals"
9:06	8:00	Washington, DC reports	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Trump and DACA: Last night President Donald Trump once again played host to Democratic leaders last night, including minority leader Nancy Pelosi and Senate counterpart Chuck Schumer. Later that night, Schumer and Pelosi announced that some sort of agreement had been reached regarding DACA, which was then disputed by the President. We'll get the latest with Burgess Everett, a congressional reporter for POLITICO.
9:14	5:45	Transportation	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - California crosswalks: Sitting on Governor Brown's desk is a new law that decriminalizes walking into a crosswalk while the timer counts down. KPCC's Meghan McCarty-Carino explains how this and other laws address how law enforcement treats pedestrians and bicyclists
9:22	4:45	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Cassini probe - The orbiting Cassini space probe has been exploring Saturn and its moons for the more than a decade. But it's run out of fuel, and tomorrow Cassini - which is about the size of a small school bus - will fall out of orbit and crash into the Ringed Planet. Sad, but it's had a great run,. And it's given scientists lots of clues to things they have questions about. KPCC's Jacob Margolis reports.

9:27	7:30	Transportation	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - The Ride: The Trump Administration seems to be putting the pedal to the metal on promoting self-driving cars. Our motor critic, Sue Carpenter, says the White House is advocating a light touch when it comes to regulating autonomous vehicles. Sue has details about that, along with some news about fuel cell and electric cars about to hit the market.
9:35	1:15	Environment	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - P-22 CC: L.A. is only one of the two big cities in the world that have big cats living in their city limits. Miguel Ordenana discovered P-22, the big cat living in Griffith Park.
9:40	5:00	Housing Issues	Orange County	TAKE TWO - Homeless state of emergency: Anaheim recently declared homelessness a “state of emergency,” and KPCC's Rina Palta says one of the goals is to get the state's attention to help out. The problem: state lawmakers are ignoring those cries for assistance.
9:45	6:00	Transportation	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Metro homeless: Homelessness is a particular problem on LA County's Metro transit system. People may be riding on its network of trains and buses because they have no where else to go. Since July 1st ... LAPD officers have taken over patrolling the rides that happen in the city of LA. And they say dealing with the homeless is a QUOTE - "significant challenge" for them. We talk to Deputy Chief Robert Green, head of the Transit Services Bureau for the LAPD.
9:52	6:05	Education	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Are Community Colleges a good investment?: A report by the Campaign for College Opportunity says that junior college might not be the most cost-efficient route for students after all. The report says many students get stuck in an expensive "maze" causing a delay in transfer times. How do colleges prepare students to transfer faster? Take Two talks to Georgia Lorenz, Vice president for academic affairs at Santa Monica College.
10:06	0:15	Politics	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trump, Chuck and Nancy met, confusion over DACA ensues – Larry discusses with Noah Bierman, White House reporter for the Los Angeles Times and Kevin Whitelaw, Congress editor at Bloomberg.

10:22	0:37	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Racial Relations	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Poll: close to half surveyed wants to see 'hate' speech regulated – Larry discusses with Mark DiCamillo, director of IGS Poll at UC Berkeley's Institute of Governmental Studies (he conducted the survey); Stephen Rohde, civil liberties lawyer at Rohde & Victoroff; and Laura Beth Nielsen, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Legal Studies at Northwestern University.
11:06	0:15	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trump administration eyes refugee quota – Larry discusses with Michele Garnett McKenzie, deputy director and director of advocacy at The Advocates for Human Rights based in Minnesota, a nonprofit human rights organization that works on immigration and refugee issues and Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies.
11:22	0:14	Media	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Controversy erupts over ESPN's handling of anchor's anti-Trump tweet – Larry discusses with Cindy Boren, sports reporter for the Washington Post and Jeffrey McCall, professor of communication at DePauw University in Indiana and former journalist.
11:39	0:20	Labor Issues	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How to reconcile your age difference at work – Larry discusses with listeners.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Toronto Festival recap with Vulture's Kyle Buchanan
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Reality producer Jonathan Murray on series "Born This Way"
9:06	10:00	Science	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Cassini's final mission: The Cassini spacecraft ends its mission of surveying Saturn on Friday, and we'll talk to KPCC's Jacob Margolis and JPL engineer Joan Stupik, Guidance and Control Systems Engineer at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.
9:16	6:15	Sacramento/State Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: Every week we get the latest political news coming out of California, and talk about how it could affect the rest of the nation. We're joined by Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC to talk about mixed messaging about where the DACA program is headed, and the many, many bills being voted on in Scaramento.

9:24	6:45	Sacramento/State Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs continues...
9:31	5:25	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Whittier Narrows: It's been a year since a report from the Army Corp. Of Engineers said the Whittier Narrows Dam was in trouble. KPCC's infrastructure reporter Sharon McNary talks to A Martinez about what's been done to protect communities nearby.
9:40	6:35	Environment	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Looking for P-22: There aren't many individual animals out who have an entire museum exhibit dedicated to them, but the mountain lion named P-22 is no ordinary creature. He's LA's loneliest and most famous mountain lion. We'll find out more about P-22 from Miguel Ordeñana, a biologist at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles.
9:50	1:40	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Catfish: California is developing a new delicacy: Catfish. According to the University of California, it is one of the fastest-growing and most popular forms of fish farming in the state. We'll bring you that story.
9:51	3:45	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Ken Burns "Vietnam" and PTSD: Next week, PBS stations around the country will begin airing a ten-part documentary on the Vietnam War. The Washington Post calls it required viewing. But the network warns the program is often graphic graphic and violent ... and some people who work with veterans say it may trigger traumatic memories for those who fought in Vietnam. From the American Homefront Project, reporter Steve Walsh has the story.
9:55	3:50	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: KPCC's Leo Duran and Marielle Wakim from Los Angeles Magazine give you the best things to do this weekend.
10:06	0:30	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Where can you expect to find a pot shop in LA next year – Larry discusses with David Ambroz, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission; Donnie Anderson, chairman at California Minority Alliance, a cannabis industry trade group; and Richard Close, president of the Sherman Oaks Homeowners Association.
10:39	0:10	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Bills, Bills, Bills: What we know as CA legislature's deadline approaches – Larry discusses with John Myers, Sacramento bureau chief for the Los Angeles Times.

10:50	0:09	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Emmys preview: What to expect from television's big night – Larry discusses with Dominic Patten, chief TV critic and a senior editor at the entertainment news site, Deadline Hollywood.
11:06	0:45	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Mother!', 'American Assassin,' 'Brad's Status' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Amy Nicholson, film critic for KPCC and host of The Canon and Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide.
11:51	0:08	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek's Peter Rainer tells you what to watch for coming out of the Toronto International Film Festival – Larry discusses with Peter Rainer, film critic for KPCC and the Christian Science Monitor.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Emmy Awards debrief with THR's Daniel Fienberg
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Rerun of interview with Emmy winner Reed Morano, director of "Handmaid's Tale
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: "Battle of the Sexes" co-directors Valerie Faris and Jonathan Dayton
9:06	7:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Housing bills: The state legislature passed a series of bills aimed at addressing the state's affordable housing crisis. But will these new laws really help Californians? We talk about it with KPCC's Josie Huang.
9:13	6:05	Sacramento/State Politics	Immigration	TAKE TWO - California as a Sanctuary State: Part of the flurry of bills state lawmakers passed was one that could make California the country's first so-called "sanctuary state." The legislation had the backing of immigrant's rights advocates, and if signed into law, it would place limits on how state and local law enforcement agencies cooperate with federal immigration authorities. WE talk about it with Niels Frenzen, Director of the Immigration Clinic at the USC Gould School of Law.
9:21	8:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - On the Lot: Yesterday the Emmy Awards were handed out and the latest Darren Aronofsky thriller, "Mother!," opens at the box office. We'll talk about this and more On the Lot with regular contributor Rebecca Keegan, a reporter with Vanity Fair.

9:29	6:00	Sports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - LA's football teams, does anyone care?: This weekend the Los Angeles Chargers and Rams will each play in their prospective stadiums, 12 miles apart. But will the fans flock to see them? There are reports, for example, that tickets for the Rams were selling for less than \$10. A Martinez will talk to fans about the apparent lack of fan enthusiasm with Vinny Bonsignore, reporter for the Orange County Register.
9:40	5:00	Environment	Energy	TAKE TWO - LA Aqueduct: The Los Angeles aqueduct runs 200 miles ... and delivers water from the Owens River in the Eastern Sierra to LA. Lately it's been funneling more water to this region than what we actually need... that's thanks to last winter's bonanza of snow. In response, city officials have resurrected an old water tunnel in the San Fernando Valley to deal with the excess. KPCC's Sharon McNary reports.
9:45	5:00	Public Health/ Medicine	Science	TAKE TWO - California's Hep A outbreak: A Hepatitis A outbreak in San Diego County has killed 16 people and sent nearly 300 to the hospital. Now, public health officials in Los Angeles and Orange counties say they're taking steps to prevent the virus from spreading northward. We'll talk to KPCC's Rebeca Plevin about it.
9:51	4:00	Gender Equity/Transgender Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Gender ID: Among the hundreds of bills that made its way to Governor Jerry Brown's desk this past weekend was the Gender Recognition Act. If Brown signs it, it will create a "non-binary" designation for birth certificates and state identification...non-binary meaning neither identifying as male or female. We talk about it with Corinne Green with the Transgender Law Center.
9:55	1:30	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - LAUSD's vegan menu – Seven Los Angeles Unified schools are doing something unusual in their kitchens. They're trying out a whole new vegan menu. The district is collecting comments from students and parents about it, but we'll find out more with LAUSD's Director of Food Services, Joseph Vaughn.

10:06	0:43	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: Analyzing Trump's first UN appearance, plus what new poll shows about Americans' trust in Trump to handle North Korea – Larry discusses with Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College and Pete Peterson, dean of the School of Public Policy and senior fellow at The Davenport Institute at Pepperdine University.
10:50	0:09	Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: California spared in Trump's national monument review – Larry discusses with Jim Carlton, reporter at The Wall Street Journal who broke the story.
11:06	0:25	Sacramento/State Politics	Housing Issues	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: CA Legislative Session: What passed? What didn't? What stalled? Larry discusses with Dan Walters, long-time CA politics observer with CALmatters, a nonprofit public interest publication; Ben Adler, Capitol Bureau Chief of Capital Public Radio in Sacramento; and Guy Marzorati, Producer on KQED's California Politics and Government Desk and The California Report.
11:31	0:05	Sports	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Rose Bowl looks to sell the naming rights to its field, but it won't be a corporate name – Larry discusses with Rob Yowell, president of Gemini Sports Group, a marketing firm based in Phoenix, AZ; he has been involved in negotiating a number of naming rights deals including for The Honda Center in Anaheim and Oracle Arena in Oakland.
11:39	0:20	Sacramento/State Politics	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: With CA's possible ban on foie gras, a look at support and opposition to selling the delicacy – Larry discusses with Michael Tenenbaum, Santa Monica-based attorney who represented the plaintiffs including Hot's Kitchen in several cases to stop the foie gras ban and Gene Baur, president and CEO of the Farm Sanctuary, an animal rights advocacy organization that helps animals recover from abuse.
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3:36	17:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Angelina Jolie and Rithy Panh on making film "First They Killed My Father"
3:51	3:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Patreon CEO Jack Conte on getting artists paid

9:06	7:00	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - DACA suit: Six DACA recipients filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration, citing that the rescinding of DACA—which required them to reveal their status to enroll in—violates their due process. We speak with Dulce Garcia, an immigration attorney, DACA recipient, and one of the plaintiffs in this case, about her decision to file—how she got there, and where she thinks the case will go.
9:13	7:00	Immigration	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - DACA and due process: The key to the lawsuit filed by the DACA plaintiffs is their claim they will be denied due process. That's a term we hear a lot, but I'm pretty sure most of us aren't fully clear on the concept. We talk to UCLA Law's Adam Winkler.
9:22	6:22	Arts And Culture	Immigration	TAKE TWO - Mundos Alternos: It's not unusual for artists to address social issues like immigration, colonialism and trade. But it's not everyday that they do it by using the images inspired by science fiction. UC Riverside's Culver Center for the Arts has put together a show called Mundos Alternos that features more than 30 artists from the Spanish speaking world. Reporter Steven Cuevas went to check it out.
9:29	4:00	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	TAKE TWO - Police and body cams: California lawmakers failed to pass a law that would make footage from police body cameras open for public view. KPCC's Frank Stoltze join Take Two to assess whether it has a future in upcoming sessions.
9:39	5:00	Housing Issues	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Costa Mesa bathrooms: Costa Mesa is considering different bathroom options to handle concerns surrounding growing homeless issues. They've already had to shut down several bathrooms in the past due to public safety and health concerns. Vice President of the Costa Mesa Sanitary District Jim Ferryman speaks to A Martinez for more.
9:44	4:22	Labor Issues	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	TAKE TWO - Unemployment and the military: Military families move a lot, and that makes it hard for service members' spouses to hold steady jobs. About half of military spouses are either unemployed or underemployed – and that can take a toll on their families, their earning power, and the economy. From the American Homefront Project, Sarah Harris reports.
9:50	7:20	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Every week we get new music reviews from our cast of experts. This week music journalist Steve Hochman talks about new tracks from Ibeyi and Benjamin Clementine.

10:06	0:15	Politics	Foreign News	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Trump addresses UN: ‘Rocket Man is on a Suicide Mission’ – Larry discusses with Hardin Lang, senior fellow at the progressive think tank Center for American Progress in D.C. and David Adesnik, director of research at the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, a conservative think tank based in Washington D.C.
10:22	0:27	Politics	Immigration	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After DACA recipients confront Pelosi, others weigh pros and cons of Dems dealmaking with Trump – Larry discusses with Ed O’Keefe, congressional reporter for the Washington Post.
10:50	0:09	Transportation	Travel	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LA Metro wants to launch its own Lyft-like service to solve the first mile/last mile problem – Larry discusses with Meghan McCarty Carino, KPCC reporter covering commuting and mobility issues.
11:06	0:24	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Psychologist explains new study showing teenagers are in no rush to grow up – Larry discusses with Jean Twenge, a professor of psychology at San Diego State University and author of ‘iGen: Why Today's Super-Connected Kids Are Growing Up Less Rebellious, More Tolerant, Less Happy--and Completely Unprepared for Adulthood’ (Simon and Schuster, August 2017).
11:30	0:29	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Who’s LBJ? Depends on your generation – Larry discusses with Tom McBride, a professor of English at Beloit College in Wisconsin and coauthor of “The Mindset List,” an annual list published by Beloit College aimed to improve cultural literacy between generations.
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3:36	7:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Darren Aronofsky on the film "mother!"
3:43	13:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: USC's Josh Kun and Jungle Fire's Alberto Lopez on PST: LA/LA music series
9:06	5:15	Natural Disaster	Foreign News	TAKE TWO - Mexico copes with another deadly earthquake: On Tuesday a powerful 7.1 magnitude earthquake rocked central Mexico, killing dozens of people. Tuesday’s quake was less than two weeks after a deadly 8.1 magnitude earthquake that killed an estimated 100 people. We’ll find out more with Jen Collins, a freelance reporter based in Mexico City.

9:12	4:30	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Water quality and the LA River: KPCC's Emily Guerin reports on who's supposed to monitor the LA River's water quality for safety, and who is responsible for closing it off to the public. They are different agencies, and they don't necessarily talk to each other.
9:18	5:30	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - Reinventing the LA River: There are many efforts to revamp the LA River and make it a place for recreation, but are they sunk if there is an issue with water quality? Take Two talks with a Marissa Christiansen from the organization Friends of the LA River.
9:24	6:00	Environment	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - LA River future: The efforts to make the LA River more like a river have succeeded, but there are concerns about both the quantity of it, and the quality. Unless it's managed better, all the improvements might be for nothing. Take Two welcomes UCLA water expert Mark Gold.
9:30	4:30	Public Health/ Medicine	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - LA and Hep A: Health officials say LA County has a Hepatitis A outbreak based on two cases that can't be traced back to San Diego County or Santa Cruz. The director of public health says most cases to date have been identified in patients who are homeless or drug users, but now include workers at a health care facility working with those patients. We'll find out more with KPCC's Rebecca Plevin.
9:39	9:00	Sports	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: We'll talk about the latest sports news on Take Two's weekly segment, K2 Sports with Andy and Brian Kamenetzky.
9:50	2:10	Foreign News	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - CA Report: Yesterday's deadly quake in Mexico has many people here in Southern California worried. In LA's Boyle Heights, for example, residents are awaiting word that their relatives in Mexico are safe. The California Report's John Sepulvado has the story.
9:52	5:45	Science	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Seismologist: Two major earthquake in two weeks. Are they somehow connected? Elizabeth Cockran is a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.
10:06	0:22	Natural Disaster	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As Mexico begins earthquake recovery, Puerto Rico braces for Hurricane Maria – Larry discusses with Carrie Kahn, international correspondent for NPR based in Mexico City who's been following the story and Samantha Schmidt, reporter at The Washington Post who's been in San Juan reporting on Maria.

10:28	0:31	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LAPD Chief Beck: Homicides fell as hate crimes surged – Larry discusses with Charlie Beck, chief of police of the Los Angeles Police Department.
11:06	0:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Stakeholders weigh in on who pays for California’s multibillion-dollar water project – Larry discusses with Bettina Boxall, LA Times reporter covering water issues and the environment who’s been following the story; Jeff Kightlinger, general manager and chief executive officer for The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California; Cannon Michael, president of Bowles Farming Company, an 11,000-acre farm operation in the city of Los Banos in Central California; and Adam Scow, California director for Food and Water Watch, a Washington D.C.-based NGO focusing on government accountability on food, water and corporate overreach.
11:39	0:20	Education	Historical Events/ History Segments	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: An end of an era for mission-building projects at LA schools – Larry discusses with listeners.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: THR's Seth Abramovitch on Netflix "Narcos" TV series controversy
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Hannah Harris Green on Revry queer streaming service
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director and choreographer Matthew Bourne on "The REd Shoes'
9:06	5:00	Foreign News	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Mexico’s deadly earthquake: Citizens of Mexico are still reeling from the devastating earthquake that rocked Mexico City Tuesday. The 7.1 magnitude earthquake has killed more than 200 people, and many people are still unaccounted for. We’ll talk to Carlos García de Alba, the Mexican consul general in Los Angeles.
9:11	4:30	Foreign News	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - MX help: We take a look at what people are doing to help relief efforts in Mexico. A Martinez talks with Miguel Angel Perez, with the Council of Mexican Federations in North America, based in Los Angeles.

9:16	4:30	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - LBR feature. Leslie Berestein Rojas reports on legislation that would dramatically change the way immigrants are selected to legally enter the United States.
9:22	7:00	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Border Wall: A multimedia project from USA TODAY takes a granular look at the 2,000 mile wall on the Mexico border. We speak with a reporter on this project, who takes us into the rarely-seen corners of the U.S.-Mexico border.
9:30	6:00	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Protest wall: According to a leaked Border patrol memo, the agency is bracing itself for large scale protests. The new site of the border wall prototypes is expected to draw protest numbers on the same scale as those of the Dakota access pipeline. Alicia Caldwell is with the Wall Street Journal, she wrote about this and speaks to A Martinez about it.
9:39	5:00	Foreign News	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - Mex Consul General: Officials say the devastating earthquake that rocked Mexico City has killed more than 200 people. Carlos Garcia de Alba is the Mexican consul general in Los Angeles.
9:44	6:00	Transportation	Natural Disaster	TAKE TWO - The Ride: Our motor critic Sue Carpenter says Tuesday's earthquake in Mexico is sending shockwaves through the auto industry. A large percentage of American cars are manufactured in Mexico and it's not clear how many facilities may have been damaged in the quake.
9:51	4:00	Sports	Travel	TAKE TWO - Diving live: The National Sky-Diving Championship is this month in Riverside County. Nancy Koreen is the director of sports promotions for the U.S. Parachute Association.
9:56	2:00	Education	Racial Relations	TAKE TWO - Prospector Pete: At Cal State Long Beach, some are saying go away to the team mascot. Some see him as a symbol of people who came to California for gold while displacing native people in the process. Griselda Suarez lectures at the school about Chicano and Latino studies.

10:06	0:23	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Debating the economics of Graham-Cassidy, GOP's (supposed) last-gasp push to repeal the ACA – Larry discusses with Chris Pope, fellow at the Manhattan Institute, where his research focus includes the Affordable Care Act and Medicare and Medicaid; Sally C. Pipes, president and CEO of the Pacific Research Institute, a nonprofit think tank focused on free-market solutions to policy problems; and Igor Volsky, vice president at the think tank Center for American Progress (CAP).
10:29	0:30	Historical Events/ History Segments	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: As Berkeley welcomes Free Speech Week, a look at role of the school throughout history of protest – Larry discusses with Robert Cohen, a professor of history and social studies and co-editor of the book, "The Free Speech Movement: Reflections on Berkeley in the 1960s" (University of California Press, 2002); Dan Mogulof, assistant vice chancellor of public affairs at UC Berkeley; and Déborah Anne Blocker, associate professor of French; she signed the boycott letter and intends to teach her two small classes off campus.
11:06	0:15	Housing Issues	Orange County	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: The 400-people homeless encampments along the Santa Ana River – Larry discusses with Jill Replogle, KPCC's Orange County reporter who's been following the story.
11:22	0:14	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Cal State faculty, administrators at odds over implementation of new general education and remedial course policies – Larry discusses with Christine "Chris" Miller, chair of the Academic Senate of the California State University and a professor of communication studies at Cal State-Sacramento and Christine Mallon, assistant vice chancellor for academic programs and faculty development at California State University and the Dean for Academic Programs.
11:39	0:20	Sports	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: That day when Kevin Durant's secret Twitter account blew up in his face – Larry discusses with A Martinez, host of KPCC's Take Two.
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3:36	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Jennifer Brea on new documentary "Unrest"

3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Yance Ford on the film about her brother's murder "Strong Island"
9:06	14:01	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - State of Affairs: A Democratic gathering turned tense for House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi Monday, as pro-immigration protestors took control. At issue: the future of the Deam Act. Meanwhile, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders is back in the Golden State Friday, and he's talking healthcare. And just how could the new GOP health bill affect California? Guests: Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, professor of public policy at USC, Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook
9:22	5:00	Economics and Business	Labor Issues	TAKE TWO - Economy: California is pretty near full employment but that might actually be slowing down our economy. Chris Thornberg is a founding parter at Beacon Economics.
9:28	6:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Murales: Chicano murals have a long history in Southern California, often acting as a mirror to the nearby community. But happens when one gets destroyed? Tomorrow, Take Two tells the story of two muralists who fought back after their painting was taken down without notice. And they won.
9:35	1:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - It's Fall Ya'all: Southern California had some weird weather for the last days of summer – rain and even snow in some places – but Fall begins Friday so we asked listeners when they really know the season has come to LA. They share their impressions.
9:39	4:30	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Voting Centers: Around the state, the machines that handle our election ballots are getting old. And concerns are growing about security threats and getting more people to turn out for elections. KPCC's Mary Plummer breaks down what all this could mean for voters.
9:44	5:00	Politics	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Registrar - Dean Jones is in charge of running elections for Los Angeles County. We talk to him about the county's position on how voting can be made easier.
9:51	4:00	Media	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - LA Weekly Food Editor Departs: LA Weekly's former food critic Beshia Rodell is leaving LA for her hometown of Melbourne, Australia but, as a parting gift, she joins Take Two to talk about what she will miss most about the city's dishes.

9:55	2:40	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: For a list of fun and free things to do this weekend, Take Two's Leo Duran and Los Angeles Magazine's Marielle Wakim have you covered.
10:06	0:26	Economics and Business	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How much would CVS's 7-day limit on painkiller prescriptions help solve the opioid crisis? Larry discusses with Anna Lembke, M.D., head of the Stanford Addiction Medicine Dual Diagnosis Clinic and Adams Dudley, M.D., professor of medicine and health policy and director of the Center for Healthcare Value at UC San Francisco.
10:33	0:26	Politics	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: AirTalk asks: Would you support a Garcetti presidential bid? Larry discusses with Fernando Guerra, professor of political science and director of the Center for the Study of Los Angeles at Loyola Marymount University and Jon REGARDIE, executive editor of Los Angeles Downtown News.
11:06	0:36	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'Kingsman: The Golden Circle,' 'Battle of the Sexes' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Andy Klein, KPCC film critic; Claudia Puig, film critic for KPCC and president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association; and Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide.
11:42	0:17	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Remembering the legendary Harry Dean Stanton, and talking favorite character actors – Larry discusses with Andy Klein, KPCC film critic; Claudia Puig, film critic for KPCC and president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association; and Tim Cogshell, film critic for KPCC and Alt-Film Guide.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Lucas Shaw on the NFL ratings during protests
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Tim Grieving explores the music of the movie "IT"
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Production designer Hannah Beachler on "Black Panther"

9:06	4:30	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Travel Ban: Yesterday, President Trump announced an all-new travel ban. This one, he hopes, will avoid the legal troubles that his last attempt ran in to. For a look at how it could affect immigrants in Southern California and their families, KPCC's immigration reporter, Leslie Berestein-Rojas, joins Josie Huang.
9:11	6:40	Immigration	Education	TAKE TWO - DACA Teacher: Miriam Gonzalez is a Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipient. But she's also a teacher at a mostly Latino charter school in Los Angeles where some of her students are undocumented. Gonzalez shares her story, and how politics has affected her classroom with A Martinez.
9:19	5:10	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	TAKE TWO - LAUSD and Sex Ed: LAUSD just started a pilot program that could see sex education moved up as early as 4th grade. For more about the curriculum in place and why the district is making a change now, A Martinez speaks with Timothy Kordic. He's in charge of sexual health and HIV/AIDS prevention education for the district. Then, we look into one of the curriculums being tested by the school district, "Puberty: The Wonder Years," was written by Wendy Sellers. A Martinez speaks to her about how her course is different.
9:24	5:15	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	Education	TAKE TWO - Puberty: That pilot program we just heard about looks at various materials and courses. One of them is called, "Puberty: The Wonder Years." It's a sex-ed curriculum that's used in 27 different states. Wendy Sellers is the author of the book the course is based on.
9:30	2:25	Politics	Sports	TAKE TWO - Politics and Sports: At an Alabama rally on Friday, President Trump challenged coaches to remove players who didn't stand for the anthem. Take Two looks at how player from local sports teams responded over the weekend to the President's statements.
9:35	6:50	Foreign News	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - North Korea: The heated rhetoric between President Trump and North Korea continued to mount this weekend. David Kang is director of the Korean Studies Institute at USC. He speaks with Josie Huang about where relations stand between the two countries this morning.

9:42	6:30	Natural Disaster	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Earthquakes and Aliso Canyon: The deadly Mexico quake was a horrifying reminder about the kind of devastation that an earthquake can incur. It's also caused those that live in earthquake prone areas to wonder about their own safety, like residents near the Aliso Canyon Natural Gas Storage Facility. KPCC's Sharon McNary joins Josie Huang to talk about it.
9:50	8:00	Entertainment Industry	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - On The Lot: Sorry, Linda Blair. The Exorcist is no longer the highest grossing horror film of all time. That title now belongs to a Stephen King adaptation about a clown that eats kids. Vanity Fair's Hollywood correspondent Rebecca Keegan talks with Josie Huang about that and more for our weekly analysis of the entertainment business.
10:06	0:30	Sports	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: After protests across NFL in response to Trump comments, gauging fan reactions and how far free speech extends in private sector – Larry discusses with Eugene Volokh, professor of law at UCLA and founder of The Volokh Conspiracy blog on the Washington Post.
10:39	0:20	Politics	Public Health/ Medicine	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Week in politics: What to expect as Republicans gear up for ACA repeal vote, plus what's in Trump's new travel ban – Larry discusses with Caroline Heldman, associate professor of politics at Occidental College and Sean T. Walsh, Republican political analyst and partner at Wilson Walsh Consulting in San Francisco.
11:06	0:15	Politics	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: North Korea says US 'declared war' - the latest in escalating tensions – Larry discusses with Sung-Yoon Lee, an expert on the Koreas, and a professor in Korean Studies at Tufts University.
11:22	0:37	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What was it like writing for President Obama? This 'Funny or Die' writer knows – Larry discusses with David Litt, former senior presidential speechwriter for President Obama and author of the new memoir, "Thanks, Obama: My Hopey Changey White House Years" (Harper Collins, 2017); he is now head writer, producer at the Washington D.C. office of Funny or Die.
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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Voice actor Ashly Burch on video game voice actors strike

3:41	5:00	Computers/Internet/IT	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Former BuzzFeed video editor Henry Goldman on Facebook Watch
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Zach Anner on new series of "Speechless" TV series
9:06	5:15	Immigration	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - DACA 2.0: Yesterday, three Republican senators proposed a bill that they hope can replace the program that protects young people brought to this country illegally by their parents. They call it the Succeed Act. Seung Min Kim covers Congress for Politico and speaks with Josie Huang.
9:11	6:00	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - Early Primary: California Governor Jerry Brown will decide on the fate of several important bills ahead of the October 15th deadline. Among them ... legislation that would allow California to cut in line during the next Presidential Primary. The state's June primary has often come too late to have much influence over the direction of the race. The bill before Governor Brown would move our voting date up three months -- to March. But that move isn't without its critics. Louis DeSipio is a professor of political science at UC Irvine and speaks with Josie Huang.
9:17	4:00	Natural Disaster	Orange County	TAKE TWO - 91 Fire: A canyon fire is burning on the border between the cities of Anaheim and Corona. It's causing off-ramp closures on the eastbound 91 freeway this morning. The fire started yesterday afternoon and has burned more than 2,500 acres, prompting evacuations in the area. For the latest, we speak with Captain Steve Concialdi with the Orange County fire authority on the line.
9:23	4:00	War/ Military Events/ Military Culture	Public Health/ Medicine	TAKE TWO - AM Home Front: One of the little-known legacies of the Vietnam War is the way that it changed modern medicine. Medics during the war were forced to come up with new ways to transport and treat injured soldiers in jungles where roads were hazardous and the terrain was rough. The techniques they devised were embraced by civilian emergency responders -- and they're still in use today throughout the United States. Carson Frame reports from San Antonio.

9:27	5:25	Environment	Science	TAKE TWO - Tree DNA: Head into the wilds of California ... and you'll be struck by the grandeur of the state's most iconic trees -- the coast redwood, and the giant sequoia. Both types of tree have grown for hundreds of years ... but their future might be in jeopardy because of deforestation and climate change. That's where scientists are stepping in ... with an ambitious project that's sampling their DNA. Josie Huang speaks with one of that project's leaders, Steve Salzberg. He's a professor of biomedical engineer at Johns Hopkins University.
9:33	3:40	Environment	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Dino Quiz: It's official. California now has its own state dinosaur. The Augustynolophus morrisi joins the California Grizzly Bear and the Golden Poppy on the list of state symbols. But some items on the list seem to come out of left field – for example – we have an official state lichen. Take Two's Julia Paskin joins Josie Huang for a look at why we have these random mascots and invites Josie to play a round of the Take Two mini quiz show, "Official or Artificial!"
9:40	5:30	Sports	Law & Order/Courts/Police	TAKE TWO - NCAA Scandal: A USC assistant basketball coach was charged early today. He's one of ten people involved in a Justice Department investigation into influence peddling at elite colleges. Tony Bland is an LA native who's been a coach at USC since 2013. Prosecutors say Bland, along with three other big college coaches, took bribes in return for encouraging college athletes headed to the NBA to sign with certain agents and financial advisors. The Justice Department shared details in a New York press conference that began this hour. ESPN analyst and former college basketball pointguard Jay Williams explains what's going on.
9:46	4:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - Public Restrooms: Last week, two homeless men were diagnosed with Hepatitis A, which generally happens when someone comes in contact with fecal matter. And as it so happens, that's much more likely to happen if you live in Skid Row where there are only nine public bathrooms for the 1,700 people who live there. Ricky Bluthenthal, professor of preventative medicine at USC, talks about the lack of public restrooms, why this is such a public health risk.

9:52	6:30	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Tuesday Reviewsday: Justino Aguila of Billboard brings us the latest music as part of Take Two's regular segment, Tuesday Reviews Day. This week we hear selections from Ali Stone and Oscar winning composer, Jorge Drexler.
10:06	0:15	Sports	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: DOJ alleges fraud against NCAA basketball programs, apparel partners – Larry discusses with Rebecca Davis O'Brien, she covers white-collar law enforcement for The Wall Street Journal, where she has also covered sports and New York City courts.
10:22	0:14	Housing Issues	Environment	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What environmentalists, developers are saying as Newhall Ranch gets a new city – Larry discusses with Stuart Gabriel, professor of finance and director of the Ziman Center for Real Estate at UCLA; Dan Gluesenkamp, executive director of The California Native Plant Society, a conservation group based in Sacramento that is part of the \$25-million deal; and Lynne Plambeck, president of the Santa Clarita Organization for Planning and the Environment, a community environmental organization in the Santa Clarita Valley.
10:39	0:20	Transportation	Sacramento/State Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Would congestion pricing work to reduce traffic in Los Angeles? Larry discusses with Michael Manville, assistant professor of urban planning at UCLA; his research focuses on transportation, land use and local public finance and Felix Salmon, financial journalist and host and editor of Cause & Effect, a forthcoming podcast about philanthropy and activism from Fusion Media Group.
11:06	0:30	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: With a growing L.A. pot industry, where will recreational users be allowed to consume? Larry discusses with Emily Alpert Reyes, reporter covering City Hall for the Los Angeles Times and Pamela Epstein, cannabis attorney and owner and founder of Green Wise Consulting in L.A., a firm that assists cannabis businesses on regulations.
11:39	0:20	Books/ Literature/ Authors	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: What does Fido want? This neuroscientist puts animals in an MRI scanner to find out – Larry discusses with Gregory Berns, a professor of neuroeconomics at Emory University, where he also directs the Center for Neuropolicy and Facility for Education and Research in Neuroscience; author of "What It's Like to Be a Dog: And Other Adventures in Animal Neuroscience" (Basic Books, 2017).

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3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: John Horn visits new Academy Museum site
3:41	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Puerto Rican artist Sofia Maldonado on humanitarian crisis
3:46	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director John Carroll Lynch on Harry Dean Stanton movie "Lucky"
9:06	9:10	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Test Scores: The latest standardized test scores are out Wednesday morning for California's young students. KPCC's Kyle Stokes looks at whether they're making the grade, and at one school's own strategy to boost students' performance.
9:15	4:40	Immigration	Politics	TAKE TWO - Border Wall: Yesterday morning, construction crews broke ground on prototype designs for the border wall. It's the beginning of a 30-day period during which construction companies will submit templates of what a future border wall might look like. Greg Moran is with the San Diego Tribune. He speaks with A Martinez from the construction site.
9:22	5:20	Environment	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Water Tunnels: We may have the monopoly on sunshine in Southern California but up north, they've got most of the water. A plan to construct underground tunnels to bring some of that water down south has hit yet another roadblock. A central valley water agency has pulled out of the project, leaving the SoCal Metropolitan Water District to wonder they can stay the course. Deven Upadhyay is Water Resources Manager with MWD. He speaks with A Martinez for the latest.
9:28	7:00	Racial Relations	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - Here Lies Owen Brown: Owen Brown was a white anti-slavery abolitionist that fought alongside his father, John Brown. Their most famous effort was a failed attempt to start an armed slave revolt in 1859, the so-called raid on Harpers Ferry. Owen Brown spent his final years in a cabin near El Prieto Canyon and after he died in 1889, he was buried in Altadena. But controversy began over the gravestone in the early 200's, and during that time, the gravestone mysteriously disappeared. Contributor R.H. Greene shares the story of the missing memorial.

9:39	9:30	Sports	Politics	TAKE TWO - K2 Sports: Brian and Andy Kamenetzky talk with A Martinez about protests in the athletic world.
9:50	6:15	Sports	Politics	TAKE TWO - City Sports: This past weekend, athletes from all over the country, including those from the L.A. Sparks and the Chargers, either symbolically or literally “took a knee” while the National Anthem played at their events. It was a response to remarks by President Trump on Friday, challenging coaches to remove players who didn’t stand for the anthem. And on Monday the CIF Los Angeles City Section, the governing body of high school sports for more than 140 schools in the Los Angeles area, discussed the issue of protest at their regular meeting. A talks to John Aguirre, Commissioner - CIF Los Angeles City Section about the new guidelines they have created with respect to on-field protests
10:06	0:30	Politics	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: A look ahead on the economic impact of Trump’s tax plan – Larry discusses with Anna Edgerton, Congressional reporter at Bloomberg; Harry Stein, director of fiscal policy at the Center for American Progress, a left-leaning research think tank; Romina Boccia, deputy director, Thomas A. Roe Institute for Economic Policy at The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank; and Kyle Pomerleau, economist and director of federal projects at the Tax Foundation, where he oversees the center’s research.
10:39	0:20	Economics and Business	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Entrepreneurs and economists dissect downward trend in entrepreneurship in SoCal and nationwide – Larry discusses with Robert Litan, adjunct senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations; economist and antitrust lawyer; Vincent McCoy, executive director of the Inland Empire Small Business Development Center; and Susie Pryor, associate director of the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship and associate professor of entrepreneurship at Cal State San Bernardino.
11:06	0:15	Natural Disaster	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In the aftermath of Maria, a look at U.S. federal aid to Puerto Rico – Larry discusses with Will Grant, a correspondent for the BBC who was in Puerto Rico covering Hurricane Maria and Jacqueline Klimas, defense reporter for POLITICO.

11:23	0:13	Environment	Science	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: LA is on the verge of saying goodbye to (most) of its iconic palm trees – Larry discusses with Kitty Connolly, executive director of the Theodore Payne Foundation, a non-profit that aims to educate Southern California about its native landscape.
11:39	0:20	Computers/Internet/IT	Economics and Business	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: How much stock do you take in Amazon reviews? Larry discusses with Spencer Soper, Seattle-based e-commerce reporter at Bloomberg; one of the companies he reports closely on is Amazon.
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3:36	15:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Jake Gyllenhaall on playing Boston Marathon bombing survivor Jeff Bauman in "Stronger"
3:51	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Director Pamela Green on Hugh Hefner's death
9:06	4:00	Washington, DC reports	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Trump Taxes: President Trump unveiled new details about his proposed tax plan. In it, Trump takes aim at the state and local tax deduction - that facet could hit middle-class Americans particularly hard. Take Two talks about it the LAT's Sarah Wire.
9:10	5:00	Natural Disaster	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Disaster Donations: The recovery from last week's earthquake in Mexico will take time and money, and there are plenty of folks in SoCal hoping to donate the latter to rebuilding and relief efforts. But how can do you make sure your donation money makes it to the right place? What does it take, to bring money to the Mexican communities in need? Take Two checks in with Miguel Angel Perez, president of the board of the Council of Mexican Federations in North America about the logistical challenges behind donating.
9:16	4:20	Natural Disaster	Science	TAKE TWO - Quake Casting: LA's earthquake potential score, which assesses the likelihood of a major earthquake, is at a worrisome 80.3 percent. It was a 77.8 before the '94 Northridge quake hit. For more on the score and why it's reading so high lately, A Martinez speaks with UC Davis professor John Rundle.

9:21	1:20	Historical Events/ History Segments	Arts And Culture	TAKE TWO - Hugh Hefner: Hugh Hefner passed away yesterday at the age 91. While how he'll be remembered will vary depending on your point of view, one of the things most can agree on was his love of Hollywood. Specifically the Hollywood sign. By 1978, the sign was falling apart and Hefner took note. It was going to cost a quarter of a million bucks to replace the letters so Hefner decided to try and help.
9:23	4:20	Public Health/ Medicine	Washington, DC reports	TAKE TWO - Clinics: The fight over the effort to repeal Obamacare has obscured another piece of health care business that Congress needs to take care of. Lawmakers have a Saturday deadline to renew a program that provides federal funds to community clinics. In California, 600 million dollars are at risk. Without that money, clinics that serve the poorest Californians would have to make cuts in their services. KPCC's Michelle Faust visited one such clinic in San Fernando.
9:28	2:04	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - No place like LA
9:30	6:00	Transportation	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - The Ride: A roundup of the week's automotive news with motor critic Sue Carpenter, including a new UC-Davis study that says households that purchase a fuel-efficient vehicle are more likely to also buy a gas guzzler, the possibility of California banning internal combustion engine vehicles and Ford's new partnership with Lyft on self-driving cars.
9:40	4:50	Education	Housing Issues	TAKE TWO - UCLA Housing: When it comes to desirable places to live, Southern California is pretty high up there. And now the incredibly high cost of housing is actually driving people to move away. The folks at the UCLA Anderson Forecast say the rate we're building new homes simply isn't going to cut it. But, they think they've got a solution. Attract professionals to your community by pitching in for their housing. Jerry Nickelsburg is Director of the Anderson Forecast to explain their suggestion and what brought them to that conclusion.

9:45	4:25	Homosexuality	Education	TAKE TWO - LGBT History: In 2011, California became the first state to require K through 12 students to learn about LGBT people in history. That law is about to be implemented as new textbooks and teaching materials hit desks soon. But there's a problem, say some -- what's taught doesn't not go far enough. Rick Zbur is one of those people, and he's executive director of Equality California.
9:50	8:00	Arts And Culture	Historical Events/ History Segments	TAKE TWO - LA Raza: It's one thing to read stories about the Chicano Rights movement, or maybe to hear your parents or grandparents talk about those days, 50 years ago. It's another thing entirely to see the photos of the actual people who made it happen. And that's what you can do at the Autry Museum of the American West in Griffith Park. A Martinez visits the new photo exhibit called La Raza, one of the many exhibits in Pacific Standard Time LA/LA. He speaks with the two curators: Amy Scott and Luis Garza.
10:06	0:53	Obituaries	Arts And Culture	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Former Playboy playmate, employees on Hefner's divisive legacy – Larry discusses with Steven Watts, history professor at University of Missouri and author of the biography “Mr. Playboy: Hugh Hefner and the American Dream” and listeners.
10:06	0:27	Law & Order/Courts/Police	Washington, DC reports	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: New SCOTUS term preview: gerrymandering, LGBTQ rights versus religious liberty, cell site data and more – Larry discusses with T. Gerald Treece, professor of law and vice president, associate dean, director of student advocacy and special counsel for South Texas College of Law Houston and Ekow Yankah, professor of law at Cardozo School of Law in New York.
10:33	0:26	Sports	Politics	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: In light of NFL protests, how would you react to President Trump’s provocations? Larry discusses with listeners.
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3:31	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: TheStreet.com's Leon Lazaroff on Megyn Kelly's "Today Show" debut
3:36	5:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Asian World Film Festival's Georges Chamchoun on North Korean film "Salt"
3:51	10:00	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	The Frame: Clive Davis on his biopic "Clive Davis: The Soundtrack of Our Lives"

9:06	13:30	Sacramento/State Politics	Politics	TAKE TWO - SOA : Governor Brown signed a bill Wednesday that effectively moves California's presidential primary from June to March. But don't celebrate yet. It might not mean much by 2020. Meanwhile, the supreme court could deal a blow to unions next session and that could send some political ripples across California. A Martinez speaks with Sherry Bebitch Jaffe, professor of public policy at USC, and Carla Marinucci, senior editor for Politico's California Playbook.
9:20	1:00	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Coffee Response 1: Today, is national coffee day and it's being celebrated all over SoCal. You can stop into 7Eleven for a free coffee when you join their rewards program. Dunkin' Donuts has a BOGO deal... the list goes on and on. But we wanted to know, here can you get the best cup of joe? KPCC listener, Laura Austin offers her pick.
9:22	7:00	Arts And Culture	Economics and Business	TAKE TWO - Anaheim/Disney: The happiest place on earth may also be one of the busiest under the table. That's according to a two-part series in the LA Times this week. It explores the long and (sometimes) complicated business relationship between Disneyland and the City of Anaheim, and it raises a big question: is Disney paying its fair share? A Martinez speaks with Daniel Miller of the LA Times.
9:29	5:00	Education	Youth/Children's Issues/ Family	TAKE TWO - Viet Lang Feature: Right next to Anaheim is Garden Grove. And it has something pretty unique. One of the few school programs in the country that teach classes in English and Vietnamese. Called dual language immersion, children spend half the day learning in English and the other half learning in another language. It's usually Spanish or Mandarin, so KPCC's Jill Replogle paid a visit to a class where Vietnamese is on kids' tongues.
9:34	1:10	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Coffee Response 2: Whether you take it black, or enjoy it with some cream and sugar, today is the day to raise your mug and appreciate the roasted bean that helps get us through the week. We asked listeners on Facebook and twitter for their coffee suggestions, and boy did you all have opinions. KPCC listener, Matt Martinez tells us his choice.

9:39	5:25	Housing Issues	Sacramento/State Politics	TAKE TWO - Affordable Housing: Governor Brown is expected to sign a package of bills this morning that aim to ease the affordable housing crunch that the state faces. A Martinez talks to Mike Alvidrez, CEO of the Skid Row Housing Trust, about how this could translate on the ground level when it comes to actually getting homes up. One thing he says is that it all needs to be more sustainable.
9:44	4:45	Transportation	Sports	TAKE TWO - Hekker/Vision Zero: The Rams punter Johnny Hekker is starring in a new PSA with Mayor Eric Garcetti that draws analogies between body slamming on the football field and car accidents on the road – only the latter can be deadline. Hekker talks to A Martinez about the team and the game, and being a new Angeleno dealing with LA traffic.
9:51	3:15	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	TAKE TWO - Cafe de Olla: Half of Los Angeles is drinking a delicious kind of coffee that the other half of Los Angeles has never heard of. John Rabe serves up a piping hot cup from Northeast LA.
9:54	3:40	Arts And Culture	Entertainment Industry	TAKE TWO - Weekend Preview: KPCC's Leo Duran and Los Angeles Magazine's Marielle Wakim help your weekend by sharing some of the region's top events, including a camp out to watch "The Lost Boys" and a free tour of KPCC's own studios.
10:06	0:30	Immigration	Computers/Internet/IT	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Department of Homeland Security to collect social media data on immigrants – Larry discusses with Lily Hay Newman, security staff writer at Wired; Adam Schwartz, senior staff attorney with the Electronic Frontiers Foundation, an advocacy group for civil liberties in the digital realm; and Art Arthur, resident fellow in law and policy at the Center for Immigration Studies.
10:39	0:20	Education	Homosexuality	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Should CA textbooks highlight that certain historical figures had same-sex partners? Larry discusses with listeners.
11:06	0:30	Arts And Culture	Diversity/ Cultural Events	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: FilmWeek: 'American Made,' 'Til Death Do Us Part,' 'Our Souls at Night' and more – Larry discusses the week's newest releases with Christy Lemire, film critic for KPCC and RogerEbert.com; Justin Chang, film critic for KPCC and the Los Angeles Times; and Charles Solomon, film critic for KPCC, Animation Scoop and Animation Magazine.

11:39	0:20	Computers/Internet/IT	Entertainment Industry	Airtalk with Larry Mantle: Spielberg-backed startup wants to bring VR to the movies – Larry discusses with Bruce Vaughn, CEO of Dreamscape Immersive, a location-based virtual reality startup in LA and Brent Lang, senior film and media reporter at Variety.
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A Sampling of Listener Comments

From @annettepadilla (Instagram) re: Cassini crash coverage: "You guys did a great job covering this these last two days. I'm actually a little sad and I didn't even know about this a week ago!"

From @lolla8_ (Instagram) re: Cassini crash coverage: "I know it's a machine, but it's sooo sad. Thank you for doing this kpcc xxo"

From @GrassRootsGuy re: Mary Plummer/Aaron Mendelson's report on Eric Garcetti's behested payments "Outstanding piece of political journalism."

<https://twitter.com/GrassRootsGuy/status/900767202726432768>

From @NickRiccardi "Terrific reporting from @KPCC on LA Mayor Eric Garcetti's possible end-run around <https://twitter.com/NickRiccardi/status/900411423167098881>

From @scribblelrr "Tough, persistent, outstanding reporting. We need more of this! Great work." <https://twitter.com/scribblelrr/status/900585230481768448>

From @AleRigolon re: KPCC's interactive tool allowing people to check on how much of their neighborhood's income goes to rent "Thank you @KPCC for this great tool." <https://twitter.com/AleRigolon/status/902601217431531520>

From Jonathan Kane (Facebook): "I'm fighting for truth, justice and the very soul of my country. Ok, maybe that's too much, but I am waging a small war against the powers of anti-intellectualism and the very notion of Fake News by donating my birthday to quality journalism here in Southern California. Sorry, no tote bags." <https://www.facebook.com/donate/1356506154466138>

Voice mail: Here you know you guys used to be such a great non-partisan or biased station but lately all we hear is the biased against trump against all the issues. Nothing positive to say . . . You used to be a great station where you get just the facts without your slant or your prejudice. For that I have to say I don't appreciate it and don't dig it any more.

Voicemail: Hi I wanted to ask why NPR is not discussing the bill coming up for the house regarding the share act, HR3668 involving the relaxation of the concelement of weapons, using silencers, and armored piercing bullets. I'm on your website now and I can't figure out how to ask that on your website.

Voice mail: You know I listen to your broadcast everyday at lunch time and today as I drive around I'm having issues hearing it which normally doesn't happen so just wanted to let you know. Thank you.

Voicemail: Hi there . . . I live in Orange county Califorina and I thought I'd just mention a news worthy item in my community is the john wayne airport and the flight pattern change that was made earlier this year, which has a lot of residents really really mad. And I guess the city of newport is planning to sue the FAAA with regards to the change because it's really really affecting the community. And just in general I think that we need some coverage about the noise and air pollution coming from the airports, particularly in LA, because it's really a problem and it doesn't seem to be getting much attention.

Email: While I understand the need to hear from survivors of the Las Vegas mass shooting, I'd rather hear an hour dedicated to how our reps in Washington and individual states are responding to this tragedy-are they willing to stand up to the NRA and introduce gun control legislation that will help prevent more of these episodes. I am sick and tired of the republicans' and gun owner excuses: "e.g. Guns don't shoot people; people shoot people" "if someone had had a gun, they could have stopped the killer". All of that is b.s. How many more lives have to be lost before our reps will do what the majority of Americans want them to do. I'd love it if Larry and your other reporters would devote a day to talking individually with our elected officials and try to get them to agree to introduce restrictions. The Las Vegas shooter had purchased about 33 firearms, most of them rifles, in the past year and there was no method by which he would be flagged

Email: Just wanted to say how much I enjoy and appreciate Alex Cohen's broadcasts. Her interviews are really thorough, in-depth, eye-opening, and well done. I like the smoothness of her voice, as well. Congrats on, and thank you for, your wonderful programming.

Email: Hello, I would like to know why KPCC has not covered the story of Samuel Chang, a graduate student being choked to death and revived by off-duty LAFD workers for handing out Halloween candy in his relative's neighborhood?

I think stories like this are relevant to the interest of people who live in the area. I myself, would like to understand why the LAFD workers were allowed to plead no contest to a misdemeanor, and why the DA Jackie Lacey provided that option in the case, and refused to allow the video-taped footage of the incident be allowed as evidence in the trial. (July 2017)

The entire case seems like there is something else going on, maybe some type of corruption and it would make me very happy to see a news source like KPCC give it the attention it deserves.

I have searched throughout and found various articles from other news sources, but KPCC has not given any attention to this. Otherwise, I would like to understand why KPCC has refused to cover this controversial issue so that I don't feel like the news being presented is some type of propaganda with hand-picked stories from corrupt officials (Not to sound dramatic, that's just the impression I'm getting).

Thanks and looking forward to a response, or better yet, a story!

Benjamin W.

Email: Hi, my name is Will and I'm 12 years old. Now that that is established may I just say I am beyond grateful for the radio station and the information you provide me with. Also, I don't want to be one of those people who point out the littlest of even the slightest bit possibly controversial comments, but one comment stated at about 8:45 am on July 17, 2017, kinda stuck with me and I'd like to point it out. While talking about the OC fair, something was said about a food being sold called the "unicorn leg". Then the broadcaster went on to say that since unicorns don't exist, it is actually a pig leg. Now let's focus on the part that says that unicorns don't exist, shall we? First of all YES UNICORNS EXIST. And second are you aware that there are children in the room or car? See, we little children believe in the impossible. We believe in unicorns, and to shatter our hope? That is the job of parents and classmates! You are not to tell us that Santa doesn't exist or that unicorns are fake. If you have seen any, ANY of the Despicable Me movies you would know that WE THE CHILDREN, are like Agnes: deep down we are all unicorns at heart. And though this may pass through as spam, scam, or just ridiculous, I want you to remember this. Whoever you are. Thank you for your time. ??????????

Email: I have a suggestion for you. I have often become irritated by hearing the same local story 5 or 6 times a day; during Morning Edition, during Take Two, during All Things Considered, etc. I listen all day long, and when one of your reporters produces a story that gets aired (for instance, today's story on the illegal immigrant who is worried about going to the immigration office), you will hear that story several times during the day. So, my suggestion is that you actually produce a local news show once a week that showcases all of these stories (maybe even run it twice as you do Prairie Home Companion). Run your local show back to back with the California Report and have a terrific weekly local news hour. I'd tune in to that!

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