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		Quarterly Programming Report Oct-Dec 2011		
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10/1/2011	HEAL	The first case of the new session of the U.S. Supreme Court will involve poor and disabled Californians.	Felde	:59
10/1/2011	ART	This weekend marks the grand opening of the biggest and most ambitious art project Southern California - and maybe the world - has ever seen. For the next six months, 60 cultural institutions and 70 galleries are collaborating on "Pacific Standard Time," which documents art made in LA from 1945 to 1980. The Getty Foundation is footing much of the bill with ten-million dollars in grants, and on Tuesday the Getty hosted the press opening. Off-Ramp's John Rabe was there.	John Rabe	8:34
10/1/2011	ART	Since Pacific Standard Time is all about L.A., we've asked some of the artists who were making art in the city from 1945 to 1980 to take us to three places here that are important to them. Anywhere. We're starting this week with performance artist Barbara T Smith.	Kevin Ferguson	5:39
10/1/2011	ART	Off-Ramp host John Rabe talks with Jim Meskimen, YouTube sensation, actor and man of a thousand voices, including Robin Williams, Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston, Woody Allen, Droopy Dog, President George W Bush and Harvey Keitel. His show "Jimpressions" comes to The Acting Center at Hollywood and Western on October 7 & 8.	John Rabe	7:21
10/1/2011	ART	"Andy Rooney" has long been a staple of Off-Ramp. Here, he muses about his 320 years on CBS, and the people who've made a living imitating him.	John Rabe	2:27
10/1/2011	OBIT	Word came last week that Alan Deane, who attended nearly every event at our Crawford Family Forum, died in a bike accident. Deane called himself "homeless by choice," crafting what seemed - for him - to be a satisfying if unconventional life. Off-Ramp host talks with KPCC's Jon Cohn, Jenny Smith and Sharon McNary about their memories of Deane.	John Rabe, Jon Cohn, Jenny Smith, Sharon McNary	2:49
10/1/2011	ART	The Wende Museum in Culver City preserves the history of the Cold War, but not with weapons, letters or treaties. Instead, the Wende shows visitors how everyday citizens lived on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Off-Ramp intern Lainna Fader visited the museum and talked with Justinian Jampol, the museum's founder.	Lainna Fader	4:59
10/1/2011	DIS	If the big one were to hit tomorrow, how would you react? KPCC's Crawford Family Forum hosted a discussion to answer that question.	Christal Smith	4:08
10/1/2011	ECON	For our Hard Times series - conversations with people hit hard by the "Great Recession" - Off-Ramp host John Rabe talks with 48-year old Peggy Martin in the front yard of her bungalow apartment in Pasadena.	John Rabe	4:46
10/2/2011	EDU	Glendale school board to decide if Capote classic "In Cold Blood" will be taught in Honors English classes.	CC	:08
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10/2/2011	SCI	President Obama honors Caltech professor with National Medal of Science.	CC	:17
10/2/2011	SAC	Governor Brown signs bill which fast tracks an NFL stadium in downtown Los Angeles.	CC	:15
10/2/2011	YOUT	Parents pay forty-percent more than ten years ago to raise kids.	CC	:13
10/2/2011	ART	Art administrators kick off Pacific Standard time, a six-month series of exhibitions at more than a hundred Southland museums and galleries.	Meraji	:52
10/3/11	POLI	Governor Jerry Brown has been busily working his way through some 600 legislative bills on his desk - which must be either signed or vetoed by October 9 th .	Dan Walters, Bob Stern	14:00
10/3/11	LAW	The US Supreme Court kicks off its new term today. Fascinating cases about hotly divisive issues are expected on the docket. The most politically charged will look at the Obama Administration's health-care law.	Kitty Felde, David Savage, Lisa McElroy	40:00
10/3/11	LAW	On Friday Muslim cleric, Anwar al-Awlaki, was killed in a CIA drone strike in Yemen. Al-Awlaki was an American citizen who has been accused by the government of aiding terrorist including training and motivating three of the 9-11 attackers, communicating with the Fort Hood Shooter and helping the Christmas Day bomber plan his failed attack.	John Yoo, Jameel Jaffer	24:00
10/3/11	BOOK	If you really want to maximize your career, sociologist Catherine Hakim thinks you need to tap into your erotic side. In her new book, Erotic Capital: The Power of Attraction in the Boardroom and the Bedroom, Hakim introduces the idea of a fourth dimension to the already recognized financial, cultural and social capitals as a tool for one's personal and occupational advancement.	Catherine Hakim	30:00
10/3/2011	ECON	California Lottery officials have high hopes for a new ten-dollar scratcher ticket they're introducing this	O'Mara	:53

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10/3/2011	TRAN	Metrolink rolls out quiet cars on all weekday trains.	CC	:19
10/3/2011	HEAL	World's top stem cell researchers are in Pasadena for the World Stem Cell Summit.	O'Neill	:59
10/3/2011	EDU	Some say public school discipline has gone too far since the deadly shootings at Columbine High School more than a decade ago.	Guzman-Lopez	:57
10/3/2011	POLI	"Occupy LA" demonstrators are getting ready to march to Pershing Square.	Jahad	4:53
10/3/2011	LAW	Inland counties prepare for surge of state parolees under state realignment plan.	Cuevas	4:33
10/3/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court will allow a Muslim woman to sue jailers in Orange County.	Julian	:39
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10/3/2011	POLI	"Occupy LA" demonstrators camp outside Los Angeles City Hall to fight corporate greed.	CC	:17
10/3/2011	LAW	Alleged perpetrators of a tax fraud scheme are indicted.	Devall	1:02
10/3/2011	SAC	Governor Brown has rejected a bill giving redevelopment agencies more flexibility in dealing with changes in this year's budget.	Adler	:52
10/3/2011	HEAL	A traveling public exhibit on suicide awareness and prevention among college students is touring Southland universities.	Cuevas	:55
10/3/2011	HEAL	New UCLA research suggests millions of informal caregivers face more psychological stress and financial burden than most others.	CC	:15
10/3/2011	HIST	Simon Wiesenthal Center to put famous Hitler letter on display.	CC	:23
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10/3/2011	LAW	New approach to the Los Angeles municipal code would still carry penalties.	CC	:18
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10/3/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case to decide if Congress can restore copyright protections.	Felde	1:03
10/3/2011	ENV	Federal environmental officials say a superfund site in Whittier has to be cleaned up to protect drinking water.	Peterson	:54
10/3/2011	HIST	Documentary examines lessons to be learned from Prohibition's downfall.	CC	:23
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10/3/2011	LAW	Looking back at the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial.	Devall	1:01
10/3/11	ECON	For two weeks now, people congregating under the movement deemed Occupy Wall Street have camped out in the Financial District's Zuccotti Park in downtown Manhattan. Over the weekend, around 700 protesters were arrested when they attempted to march across the Brooklyn Bridge. Here in Los Angeles, under the sister movement Occupy LA, several hundred people camped out in front of city hall on Saturday, many carrying signs reading "We are the 99%." The movement takes issue with corporate influence on government and the shift of wealth and political clout toward the richest 1% of the population, but it's made up of a diffuse bunch, who have been criticized for their lack of a coherent message. Who are these people, are they just the young aggrieved, or do they speak for many more Americans of many ages? What do they want—is there a plan? Do the cops make them more sympathetic by the arrests?	Charles Mead, Timothy Kelly, Shereen Meraji	00:22

10/3/11	LAW	The 2011-12 Supreme Court term begins today, and there are more than a few hot-button issues on the agenda. The case that's likely to dominate the others is that of President Obama's health care law. With 26 states having filed appeals to the law, the justices will review whether or not it is constitutional to mandate that most Americans carry health insurance. Obama has asked that the Supreme Court fast-track the case, and it is unclear how the justices will rule. The Obama administration has also asked that the justices to rule on the constitutionality of Arizona and several other states' touch immigration laws intended to deport undocumented immigrants. In addition, the Court will likely look at two gay marriage cases: a Boston federal district court that partially struck down the federal Defense of Marriage Act, and a California federal district court that ruled that an initiative to ban same-sex marriage violates the Constitution. Other cases will ask the justices whether or not police should be able to secretly attach GPS tracking devices to suspects' cars, whether race should be used in college admissions and what rights	Adam Liptak	00:22
10/3/11	LAW	Facebook has undergone yet another facelift, but what may not be as obvious as the layout changes are changes to much of the popular social networking site's privacy settings. Now you may be sharing even more information about your "likes" and various other browsing without really wanting to. What's more, there have been allegations that the site was tracking users' moves even after they logged off. The changes have prompted organizations including the Electronic Privacy Information Center, American Civil Liberties Union, Center for Digital Democracy, and Consumer Watchdog to send a letter to the Federal Trade Commission urging an investigation for privacy infringement. You might be saying to yourself, "Well that's Facebook. At least I have my handy dandy, safe, private cell phone, right?" Wrong. A Department of Justice document recently obtained by the North Carolina ACLU under a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request reveals that cell phone companies are holding onto some pretty personal information – who you text, what you text, and where you were when you used your phone. Law	David Sarno, Karen North, Kevin Bankston	00:31
10/3/11	LIT	Nancy Silverton is a rock star in the foodie community. As if the cred garnered from being the founder of La Brea Bakery and the former owner and operator of Campanile wasn't enough, the revered restaurateur founded Mozza, an Italian restaurant that is currently the hottest table in Los Angeles - and perhaps far beyond. Silverton also has written a handful of books on food, but her new book, The Mozza Cookbook: Recipes from Los Angeles' Favorite Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria, brings some of her epicurean recipes and chef's tricks to everyone's kitchen. Care to try your hand at making squash blossom, tomato and burrata pizza or butterscotch budino with caramel sauce and maldon sea salt? Then this is the book for you. What makes a good dish great? What are your favorite Italian dishes that you wish you could make at home?	Nancy Silverton	00:17
10/3/11	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court begins its new session Monday. It could be one of the most historic, with cases involving immigration, health care, affirmative action and GPS monitoring.	Christina Bellantoni	12:30
10/3/11	POLI	Monday morning, President Obama pushed for a jobs bill as budget talks continued in Washington. Budget deadlines are the new normal for Washington and funding could run out tomorrow. Also, GOP Presidential politics: Texas Governor Rick Perry's history with a racial slur, whether New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is about to jump into the race and Florida moves up its primary.	Sanden Totten	09:19
10/3/11	POLI	Protesters say they're speaking out against corporate greed and political incompetence in solidarity with New York's Occupy Wall Street campaign. This movement is spreading across the country; is it the start of something big?	Krissy Clark	05:50
10/3/11	ART	Los Angeles and driving go together like carrots and sticks. More than 80 percent of Californians regularly drive to work alone. The question is: How do we get people to change their behavior?	Hector Tobar	05:53
10/3/11	ENT	Author Héctor Tobar is accustomed to writing nonfiction about the intricacies of life in Southern California as a columnist for the LA Times. His novel is really an allegory that maps class, race and immigration. Araceli's story captures what it means to live in a divided Los Angeles.	Eric Glatt and Ross Perlin	13:19
10/4/11	POLI	For months, rumors have swirled that New Jersey governor Chris Christie might enter the crowded Republican race for the presidential primary.	Jon Fleischman, Jonathan Wilcox	24:00
10/4/11	OPIN	Denmark has become the first country in the world to levy a "fat tax" on foods high in saturated fats, including cheeseburgers, pizza, butter, milk, cheese and oils.	Dr. David Heber, Dr. Yoni Freedhoff	30:00
10/4/11	POLI	On Thursday, as congress was passing a stop-gap budget bill that would keep the government funded for four more days, a House Appropriations subcommittee quietly released a bill which finances the Departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human services.	George Zornick, Matthew Vadum	34:00
10/4/11	MUSIC	A booming new documentary with a dynamite soundtrack tells the one-of-a-kind story of the Kashmere High School Stage Band. It all began in Houston, Texas in the late 1960s when Conrad Johnson took a job as Music Director at the predominantly African American school.	Mark Landsman, Gaila Mitchell Johnson	20:00
10/4/2011	ART	A two-week art and science festival gets underway in Pasadena.	Unknown	3:22
10/4/2011	POLI	Occupy LA demonstrators march in solidarity with their counterparts in D.C.	Meraji	1:21
10/4/2011	LAW	California prosecutors and public defenders grapple with prison population realignment.	Small	4:13

10/4/2011	HEAL	New UCLA research suggests millions of informal caregivers face more psychological stress and financial burden than most others.	CC	:51
10/4/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:57
10/4/2011	ECON	Senator Feinstein to introduce new guest farmworker bill.	CC	:22
10/4/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles will close some streets this weekend to auto traffic so non-motorized wheels can take over.	CC	:11
10/4/2011	IMM	Senate hearing on challenges of e-verify for farmers.	Felde	1:09
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10/4/2011	LAW	An ex-boyfriend is charged with killing a South Gate student.	Hurtes	:50
10/4/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case to decide if Congress can restore copyright protections.	Felde	:53
10/4/2011	TECH	Apple unveils new iPhone at company headquarters.	CC	:13
10/4/2011	LAW	Attorneys in high profile cases use social media as part of trial strategy.	CC	:18
10/4/2011	HOUS	California Attorney General Harris says her office will conduct its own investigation of bank foreclosures now that it's pulled out of settlement talks.	CC	:19
10/4/2011	HIST	Simon Wiesenthal Center to put famous Hitler letter on display.	Moore	1:03
10/4/2011	SAC	California's campaign finance watchdog is considering removal of some candidate reporting requirements.	CC	:13
10/4/2011	EDU	California's K-12 environmental curriculum is designed to prepare students to become future scientists and green technology leaders.	CC	:57
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10/4/2011	LAW	Serial killer extradited to Southern California to stand trial for five murders.	Roman	:38
10/4/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown has vetoed a bill that would let unions organize home child care workers.	CC	:13
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10/4/11	TECH	Trial consultants have a variety of ways of gathering data – focus groups, online research, and now analyzing social media. Yes, that's right. Because Americans spend so much of their online time on websites like Twitter, Facebook, trial consultants are finding it to be beneficial to track reaction to cases, like the very high profile Casey Anthony trial. Through "social media farming," trial consultants are able to observe the ways in which potential jurors and the public at large are reacting to trial activity and other aspects of litigation and then better advise the legal teams they represent. CNN is doing it, private investigators are doing it, and potential employers are doing it. So why not extend the applications of social media to the courtroom?	Karen North, Diana Greninger, Shepard Kopp	00:24
10/4/11	SAC	California Attorney General Kamala Harris is rejecting a proposed nationwide settlement that would allow banks accused of wrongdoing in the foreclosure crisis to free themselves from further liability with a one-time payment to the states. On Friday, Harris called the proposed settlement "inadequate." Instead, she's independently pursuing an investigation on behalf of California, the state with the second-highest foreclosure rate in August. All 50 attorneys general have been negotiating a settlement over the past year with major banks accused of wrongful foreclosures and robo-signing, the practice of lenders signing mortgage documents without sufficient review of borrowers' credit or ability to pay back the loans. Several AGs have already spoken out against the proposed deal, backed by president Obama, and on Friday Harris joined the ranks of those AGs rejecting the deal. Opponents of continuing an investigation would like to see a settlement, arguing it will stabilize the housing market and free up credit for more lending. On the other side, President Obama is being criticized from the left for not	Craig Pollack, Kamala Harris, Amy Schur, Ken Kelly	00:24
10/4/11	TRAN	Yesterday was the first day of the Supreme Court 2011-2012 term, and one of the most hotly contested cases it will take up asks if the police and FBI can secretly attach a GPS tracking device to anyone's car for anyone reason, without a warrant. The case, United States v. Jones, is that of Antoine Jones, the owner of a Washington nightclub, who was sentenced to life in prison for selling cocaine. The sentencing was based on evidence gathered from a GPS device that was placed on his car unbeknownst to him. Opponents of the police and FBI using tracking devices argue that the 18th-century prohibition of "unreasonable searches and seizures" needs to be updated to include modern technology so that police need a warrant before tracking an individual. Opponents like the ACLU argue that, without a warrant mandated and with GPS as cheap as it is now, the government could technically put a device on everyone's car—or track individuals through their phones. Proponents of government-use of the devices point out that police surveillance and tailing a car is already allowed and say GPS	Bill Bratton, Frederick Lane	00:26

10/4/11	SCI	Dr. Ralph Steinman discovered cells in born in bone marrow but present all over the body that were the missing link directing white blood cells to target infection. His research has proven instrumental in drug development, and yet, for years, Dr. Steinman's colleagues dismissed his research. The doctor even tested his research on himself when he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2007. Even though the disease is usually a death sentence within months, Dr. Steinman lived for four more years and just died Friday. On Monday, unaware that Dr. Steinman had died, the Nobel committee awarded him the prize in Physiology or Medicine. Half of the award money will go to Dr. Bruce Beutler and Jules Hoffmann, who discovered sensors on immune cells that help fight disease. The other half, in the amount of \$1.5 million, will go to Dr. Steinman's family.	Eryn Brown	00:05
10/4/11	ENT	Separation of church and state is a concept many Americans agree should be applied in politics, but what about a separation between Hollywood and state? Ronald Reagan, Jane Fonda, Charlton Heston, Warren Beatty, Arnold Schwarzenegger – the list goes on of movie actors known not only for their show biz careers, but for their involvement in politics. In his new book, "Hollywood Left and Right," film historian Steven J. Ross explores the influence celebrities and icons have had on politics in America through a case study of influential stars, current and from the past, conservative and liberal. Which side takes the cake for political influence? Ross' assertion may surprise you.	Steven J. Ross	00:17
10/4/11	LAB	Internships have a dominant role in our economy, with 2 million people joining the intern ranks every year. The film industry has long had a culture of internships, lowly production assistants and gophers, but since the recession many companies have become accustomed to depending on free labor. Now a federal lawsuit filed in New York claims that some of the success of last year's film "Black Swan" came on the backs of unpaid interns in violation of federal labor laws.	Kim Barker	17:36
10/4/11	POLI	Admiral Mike Mullen, the recently retired Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made headlines around the world last month when he publicly linked the Haqqani terrorist network with Pakistan's spy agency.	Brian Unger	11:34
10/4/11	TECH	Brian Unger joins Madeleine to talk iPhone news. Could the new version be the first iPhone that works when the user is wearing gloves? How about voice recognition, or even an iPhone that doesn't drop calls? So much to hope for from Apple's iPhone press conference later today. Brian Unger also explains how the iPhone could help solve the housing crisis and why America loves lining up for things.	Rachael Myrow	05:37
10/4/11	ECON	Southern California is home to a thriving black market in pirated products– everything from DVDs and iPhones to Louis Vuitton bags. Buying counterfeit products is not a crime, but selling them is. Law enforcement agencies are having a hard time stemming the flow of goods that comes through the Port of Los Angeles.	Drew Tewksbury	05:32
10/4/11	ART	This week critic Drew Tewksbury reviews Hanni El Khatib's debut album, "Will The Guns Come Out." This album resurrects a sound that has largely been absent from the pop music landscape lately: good, old-fashioned rock and roll. Drew also reviews Wilco's eighth album, "The Whole Love." This effort has touchstones from the band's long and complex history. It is a mélange of all of Wilco's flavors from the 90's grunge angst to electronic experimentalism.	Jeffrey Kluger	06:43
10/5/11	SPOR	League officials are offering 47 percent. Players want 53 percent. The pie they're trying to split is the NBA's annual \$4 billion in revenue. Under the previous contract, which expired in July, players were getting 57 percent, and union president Derek Fisher (point guard for the Lakers) says they're willing to take a slight cut.	Shelley Smith	13:00
10/5/11	POLI	A number of states have made recent changes to their voting laws, most of which could serve to complicate the voting process for many Americans. Seven states have enacted a photo ID requirement to vote; five have passed restrictions on early and absentee voting; three now require proof of citizenship.	Lawrence Norden, Hans von Spakovsky	24:00
10/5/11	LA	Whether it's about skyrocketing gas prices or expanding waistlines, many Angelenos have found good reason to consider making their daily commute by bicycle. But if you're new to the 2-wheeled movement, you may have questions.	James Rubin	24:00
10/5/2011	LAW	Prisoner realignment is a big job for Los Angeles County mental health workers.	Jahad	2:25
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10/5/11	POLI	Barack Obama Monday lent his voice to the rising chorus of discontent over Bank of America's newly announced \$5 monthly debit card fee. But the banking industry hasn't taken the President's criticism lightly – American Bankers Association President Frank Keating Tuesday responded, saying, "It's disappointing and puzzling that the president would attack a private corporation for responding to government price fixing that has fundamentally altered the economics of offering a debit card." The "fixing" that Keating is referring to is the reform championed by Illinois Democratic Senator Dick Durbin that capped the amount banks could charge retailers for debit card processing. Democrats have been waiting for Obama to show some fire in light of the fast approaching election season. But is the President starting yet another partisan war? Or is Obama standing up for the large number of people who use debit cards every day who feel they're already paying a bevy of fees?	Phil Mattingly, David Lazarus, Rep. Brad Miller, Pedro Morillas	00:23
10/5/11	HEAL	Dr. Nazar Al Bussam got very rich in his medical practice, and prosecutors say that he did so by becoming a de facto drug dealer and prescribing powerful narcotics to patients who were using them for recreational purposes. Federal prosecutors say that the 71-year old Al Bussam received over \$3,000 per day in cash payments for this practice and are asking for nearly 20 years in prison for the Newport Beach doctor. Al Bussam's lawyer says that some of the doctor's prescription pads were stolen and then used to obtain the drugs. As of this year, deaths linked to prescription drugs eclipsed deaths caused by traffic accidents, shedding light on the abuses of prescribing drugs. Up to five deaths may be linked to Al Bussam's practice alone. Are some doctors simply legal drug dealers? How can we tell what is abuse by doctors and what is simply negligence? And, how can we stop this trend?	Scott Glover	00:11
10/5/11	ECON	It's cool to be casual in Los Angeles, but have we taken it to an extreme? "Flip flops, a baseball hat, and a tee shirt... I went to the trouble of finding a dress and curling my hair." Ever had this conversation with your date (even if it's only in your head)? It's one thing if you're going to a movie or sitting on a bench at the Hollywood Bowl, but what if you have reservations at a nice restaurant? Is it disrespectful to the owner or the other patrons to show up in something you would wear to wash the car? According to Napa Valley chef and restaurateur Michael Chiarello, "The more virtuous side of my brain says, 'They're paying for the meal; they have the right to wear what they like.' My brain's snarky side says, 'He is embarrassing every table that chose to dress appropriately for dinner.'" Should restaurants institute dress codes or are we just being uptight? No shirt, no shoes, no service!	Amy Alkon	00:23
10/5/11	ENT	John Lithgow, actor of The World According to Garp and 3rd Rock from the Sun, says his memoir is titled Drama because it is full drama: both on-stage and off. Lithgow, who had no intention of being an actor and instead dreamed of being a painter, shares the personal struggles he experienced along the way to stardom in this revealing memoir. More than just a story about himself, Lithgow's book is a tribute to his most important influence: his father, Andrew Lithgow, the actor, producer and one of the few Americans who has produced every single Shakespeare play. Lithgow describes his father as a captivating and complicated man, who headed a family of six in a "gypsy-like" existence, moving almost ten times. In the book, Lithgow asks "Why are actors driven to act? What is this strange transaction between the entertainer and the entertained? And why can none of us do without it?" He joins Patt to discuss the answers.	John Lithgow	00:11
10/5/11	YOUT	Sibling relationships can have a powerful effect on the kind of person we turn out to be. Our brothers and sisters are with us our entire lives. They are our confidantes, role models and frequently our competitors. Time Magazine writer Jeffrey Kluger has just published a new book, "The Sibling Effect," that delves into the copious studies done on siblings, from the effect of birth order on personality to the likelihood of parental favorites.	Jason Zengerle	13:59

10/5/11	POLI	House Majority Leader Eric Cantor has become the president's nemesis on budget matters. He single-handedly torpedoed this summer's grand bargain between the president and House Speaker John Boehner. Now, President Barack Obama is blaming Cantor for standing in the way of a jobs bill. Cantor insists he is just listening to his constituents and towing a fiscally conservative line. How did Eric Cantor manage to become one of the most powerful men in Washington and how was he able to significantly upend President Obama's policy initiatives?	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	09:02
10/5/11	ART	scientists gather in Siberia to hunt yetis, beetles throw away their lives for beer bottles and Koreans celebrate their modern language with Hangul Day.	Steve Proffitt	05:20
10/5/11	ART	Arthur C. Nielsen Jr., whose name is synonymous with TV ratings, passed away Monday. He was 92. Nielsen built the market research firm his father founded into an operation that television shows live and die by. Steve Proffitt joins us with more on his life and the Nielsen ratings.	Xavier Becerra	04:01
10/6/11	TECH	There's one less genius in the world today. Steve Jobs, arguably the most innovative, influential American CEO of all time, died yesterday after a long battle with cancer. He was 56.	Open Phones	13:00
10/6/11	LA	Last week it was reported that Donald Blevins, the head of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, was being forced out by the LA County Board of Supervisors. Latest reports say that Blevins will "resign."	Donald Blevins, Zev Yaroslavsky	24:00
10/6/11	EDUC	American students' worst subject is history, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress. After it issued a standardized history test to students nationwide this year, the group found that twenty percent of fourth graders, seventeen percent of eighth graders and twelve percent of high school seniors demonstrated a lack of proficiency in American history.	Sam Wineburg, Linda Salvucci	22:00
10/6/11	BOOK	While they aren't typically met with much sympathy, sex offenders face a definite conundrum upon their release from jail. They are forbidden from living within a certain distance of children, so they are pushed out of communities to live on the margins of society. In Russell Bank's new novel, Lost Memory of the Skin, he explores the ramifications of this Catch-22 on a particular sex offender, referred to as The Kid, who is forced to live under bridges and freeway overpasses in colonies with other released criminals.	Russell Banks	15:00
10/6/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown still has several controversial bills to decide upon.	Adler	:48
10/6/2011	SAC	California voters won't get the chance to overturn a new fire protection fee.	Adler	:35
10/6/2011	ENT	John Wayne memorabilia auction attracts diehard fans.	Meraji	1:50
10/6/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Probation Department is looking for a new chief.	CC	:15
10/6/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Probation Department is looking for a new chief.	CC	:11
10/6/2011	LAW	Governor Brown signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to smuggle mobile phones into California prisons.	Unknown	:46
10/6/2011	ART	The Getty has acquired thousands of items from the archives of renowned Los Angeles artist Ed Ruscha.	Guzman-Lopez	:55
10/6/2011	LAW	Some demonstrators are arrested at the "Occupy L.A." rally.	Moore	:50
10/6/2011	POLI	The "Occupy Wall Street" protest moved to Washington D.C.'s "Freedom Plaza", down the street from the White House.	Felde	1:01
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10/6/2011	LAW	Federal officials order California medical marijuana sellers to shut down within forty-five days.	Small	:39
10/6/2011	LAW	San Bernardino authorities say they've busted a drug trafficking ring run by the Vagos motorcycle gang.	Cuevas	:56
10/6/2011	SAC	One of the three dozen bills signed by Governor Brown tweaks the state's regulatory system.	CC	:14
10/6/2011	LAW	Governor Brown signed a bill making it a misdemeanor to smuggle mobile phones into California prisons.	CC	:19
10/6/2011	ECON	Hundreds are gathering in downtown Los Angeles to protest the role of Wall Street firms in the nation's economic crisis.	CC	:16
10/6/2011	EDU	Anaheim school district cancels student ID branding based on test scores.	Guzman-Lopez	1:03

10/6/11	POLI	Critics of President Obama have lambasted him for his accommodating political style and willingness to compromise. Both sides of the aisle have had their beefs – with Democrats voicing frustration with his even keeled demeanor and Republicans exhibiting their opposition with a monolithic response to any idea from his administration, a simple “No.” But Obama held a press conference Thursday during which he pushed back on a number of issues, calling the opposition out for their respective stances. Obama put pressure on Republicans to pass his \$447 American Jobs Act, very nearly threatening Republicans to pass it or to be prepared to answer to frustrated voters in the upcoming election. When asked about the growing “Occupy Wall Street” movement that has expanded to include protests in dozens of American cities, Obama slammed the banking industry for using new financial rules as an excuse to raise fees on cash strapped Americans, saying that the protests “expresses the frustrations the American people feel, that we had the biggest financial crisis since the Great Depression, huge	Jeanne Cummings, Manu Raj	00:23
10/6/11	POLI	Republican Presidential candidates converge on Dartmouth College in New Hampshire next week for another debate—this time focusing exclusively on the economy and job creation. New Hampshire could host the first GOP primary contest as soon as early January. The latest CNN aggregate of national polls has former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney leading the pack with support from 20% of likely Republican primary voters. Romney is followed by pizza entrepreneur Herman Cain at 17%, with Texas governor Rick Perry coming in third, at 15%. The three top contenders will be at the Bloomberg/Washington Post debate October 11 at 5pm Pacific Time. Michele Bachmann, Ron Paul, Jon Huntsman, Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum will also participate. What questions do you want to hear Republican hopefuls address? And with foreign policy and social issues off the table, who will perform best?	Lisa Lerer	00:11
10/6/11	ENV	Don't you hate it when you forget about fruits, veggies or milk and they go bad in the fridge? Or the days you order too much food and throw some away? You're not alone. According to journalist and author Jonathan Bloom, Americans throw away 100 billion pounds of food each year. In his new book, American Wasteland, Bloom calls our penchant for tossing old edibles a food waste epidemic. What big forces perpetuate all that waste? And what are the small ways individuals can cut back?	Jonathan Bloom	00:23
10/6/11	LAB	In Los Angeles, big box stores like Walmart have faced protests, ballot measures, and resolutions designed specifically to keep them out of town. Their opponents say they lower wages and push out neighborhood mom and pop stores. But in the wake of the recession, megastores may have found a loophole—stores like Walmart are buying up space left vacant by defunct retailers such as Mervyns. It allows them to surpass public hearings, zoning permits and environmental impact reports that have blocked them from neighborhoods in the past. While some are protesting their strategy, other city officials are happy to have a Walmart—and its jobs and low cost products—in the neighborhood. Patt talks with SoCal Connected Correspondent Judy Muller about her investigation.	Judy Muller	00:11
10/6/11	POLI	The Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction is made up of six Democrats and six Republicans and has 49 days to cut \$1.2 trillion from the American budget. If the supercommittee misses the deadline or fails to get congressional approval by Christmas a series of automatic cuts will take place. These ‘trigger cuts’ would slash the budget everywhere from defense to education to border enforcement. Other areas will also be paired down.	John Moe	09:04
10/6/11	TECH	Maverick. Visionary. Icon. Genius. You'd have to break out the thesaurus to cover all the words used to describe Steve Jobs. Tributes to the founder of Apple have been pouring in from around the globe since his death was announced Wednesday.	David Kipen	07:38
10/6/11	ART	Sorry Bob Dylan — no Nobel for you this year. Tomas Tranströmer, Sweden's most famous living poet, was announced as the winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. Tranströmer is not exactly as well-known as Dylan, who was favored to win the prize this year by a prominent British betting house. Listen to find out who else was favored to win and what influences the Nobel committee's decision.	Mike Pesca	04:41
10/6/11	SPOR	Even though TV ratings are down, Major League Baseball's postseason has been one of the most exciting in years. Tonight, the Detroit Tigers face the New York Yankees in a final, winner-takes-all game five.	Roben Farzad	08:21
10/7/11	WAR	Today marks the ten-year anniversary of the invasion of Afghanistan, dubbed “Operation Enduring Freedom.” How do veterans of this, the longest period of sustained warfare in U.S. history, feel about this conflict?	Open Phones	12:00
10/7/11	POLI	From a small group of rabble-rousers who pitched their tents in front of the New York Stock Exchange on September 17 th , Occupy Wall Street and its west coast sibling, Occupy L.A., have been gaining momentum and attention – albeit without clarifying their message or even naming a spokesperson.	P.J. Davenport, Glen Armodo	22:00

10/7/11	FILM	Larry is joined by KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell and Henry Sheehan to review this week's films, including The Ides of March, Real Steel, 1911, Dirty Girl, The Human Centipede II (Full Sequence) and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Tim Cogshell, Henry Sheehan	34:00
10/7/2011	DIV	Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Martin Luther King Hospital complex.	CC	:12
10/7/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown works toward a Sunday deadline to clear his desk of bills awaiting signature.	CC	:44
10/7/2011	LAW	The federal crackdown on medical marijuana dispensaries begins.	Moore	1:05
10/7/2011	DIV	Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Martin Luther King Hospital complex.	Jahad	3:03
10/7/2011	ECON	Burbank residents will have a chance to speak to Wal-Mart executives as the company plans to open its new store.	CC	:22
10/7/2011	EDU	Science education becomes increasingly important as California students test near the bottom of every national measure of scientific knowledge.	Peterson	3:31
10/7/2011	ECON	Hundreds are gathering in downtown Los Angeles to protest the role of Wall Street firms in the nation's economic crisis.	Moore	1:42
10/7/2011	SAC	One of the three dozen bills signed by Governor Brown tweaks the state's regulatory system.	CC	:48
10/7/2011	DIV	Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Martin Luther King Hospital complex.	Jahad	:51
10/7/2011	ECON	President Obama is not messing around when it comes to his jobs program.	Tintocalis	4:05
10/7/2011	POLI	Anti-war protesters take to the streets of downtown Los Angeles and some are arrested.	Moore	:36
10/7/2011	POLI	It's Day Seven of "Occupy Los Angeles" and protesters are still camped outside City Hall.	CC	:16
10/7/2011	LAW	Riverside County authorities investigate anti-Semitic vandalism at a Messianic Jewish pastor's home in Hemet.	Cuevas	:48
10/7/2011	DIV	Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Martin Luther King Hospital complex.	CC	:20
10/7/2011	TRAN	Local bicycling groups to benefit from event in the Los Angeles Historic State Park, aka The Cornfield.	CC	:13
10/7/2011	TRAN	A Long Beach woman has taken up the offer from a Colorado-based brewery to trade her car in for a bike.	CC	:18
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10/7/2011	TRAN	MetroLink rolls out ten new "bicycle cars" in time for CicLAvia.	Watt	:42
10/7/11	LAW	When President Obama took office, his administration announced it would back off medical marijuana dispensaries, essentially leaving the regulation of medical pot to individual states. However, federal prosecutors recently have been increasing pressure on pot shops in California and elsewhere. In a statement outside of a Sacramento court house, federal prosecutors outlined a plan to crackdown on the "sale, distribution and cultivation" of marijuana, setting up another showdown with the states over jurisdiction of the controlled substance. Several landlords of dispensaries have already received letters threatening potential jail time if they do not stop selling the drug. Since 1996, California has skirted past federal laws that make it a crime to possess and sell marijuana and other states have followed with similar laws. Should the feds leave the management of medical marijuana to the states? Why the aggressive crackdown from the Obama administration now?	Laura Duffy, Jane Usher, William Panzer	00:13

10/7/11	RACE	Princeton University professor Cornel West and broadcaster Tavis Smiley have been two of President Obama's most outspoken critics. West has called the President a "black mascot of Wall Street oligarchs" and "someone who was using intermittent progressive populist language in order to justify a centrist, neoliberalist policy"—some pretty strong words from a man who supported the President in the 2008 campaign. So what caused the riff? With 50 million Americans—one in six—living in poverty and a black unemployment rate that is double that of whites, both Smiley and West believe that the Obama Administration isn't doing enough to help make the economic playing field more equal. In an effort to put a human face on the economic crisis, the two joined forces in August 2011 for The Poverty Tour—a bus tour of 18 cities across nine states. Smiley called what he witnessed both "inspiring" and "heartbreaking," noting that "Americans who were recently middle class are now considered the 'new poor'." What ideas do West and Smiley have for President Obama to combat poverty in America and how economically and politically feasible will they be to implement? Does the President have any special	Tavis Smiley, Cornel West	00:27
10/7/11	ENT	Meet the new muppet, Lily. She's pink, cute, and also poor. Sesame Street is tackling childhood poverty and food insecurity in a special that will air this Sunday. The special episode, Growing Hope Against Hunger, will air during primetime, meaning the youngest Sesame Street viewers may not be tuned in. Does this kind of programming empower kids to help their peers, or make children who aren't poor feel powerless to help friends like Lily? And a la Archie Bunker, is the introduction of a poor character a good way to open up the difficult topic of childhood poverty for discussion?	Alison Trope	00:08
10/7/11	HEAL	Some stereotypes ring true – like the one about getting men to go to the doctor. But the statistics surrounding prostate cancer are sobering and may give men a reason to go. For men, prostate cancer is the second most common form of cancer as well as the 2nd leading cause of death. Now, the U.S. Preventative Services Task Force is about to change its policies and recommend that healthy middle-aged men skip routine screening for the disease until age 70. The panel's position is based on findings that the traditional P.S.A. blood test used to screen for prostate cancer does not save lives and instead leads to more intrusive tests and treatments. But some doctors and a group of high profile prostate cancer survivors are questioning the new guidelines and saying that awareness is also a factor - although the mortality rate for prostate cancer approaches the rate for breast cancer, there is no significant campaign to fight prostate cancer. What do you think about the new guidelines? Are you a prostate cancer survivor? Call in and tell us your experience.	Dr. Michael LeFevre, Dr. Edwin Posadas, Susan Pisano	00:13
10/7/11	HEAL	It's the deadliest and most intractable form of cancer and Steve Jobs lived with it for over six years through sometimes alternative and desperate treatments. In an age when many people survive the disease, what makes pancreatic cancer so deadly? Patt talks with a leading expert about the aggressive disease and the current options for treatment.	Dr. Edward Wolin	00:09
10/7/11	GEND	You're crashing on a deadline at work. You know your boss is about to approach and ask some members of the team to stay late. Will you be one? Your colleague is married, but you're not. Will that play any role in your supervisor's decision to keep one of you and let the other get home on time? Nearly half of all adults in the U.S. are unmarried – that adds up to about 100 million people. Some unmarried people may be in committed relationships, gay or straight, and either can't or don't wish to marry. Others are truly single. Are our laws and social customs skewed too much in the favor of married people? Singles can't access paid family leave, even though more often than not it's unmarried adult children who care for ageing or sick parents. And yet, employers may see single women as more reliable than newlyweds, and prefer to hire an unmarried candidate. Is your marital status an indicator of how much you contribute to the community? Should we extend medical and family leave policies to single people? And how realistic are our workplaces about the responsibilities single and married people	Stephanie Coontz	00:26
10/7/11	BUSI	Employers added 103,000 new jobs in September, and the Labor Department revised the August numbers up from 0 to 57,000 new jobs. While these are positive signs, unemployment is stagnant at 9.1 percent and many economists are talking of a double-dip recession. Senior writer for Bloomberg Businessweek Roben Farzad delves into these numbers and other economic indicators.	Michael Montgomery	08:02
10/7/11	LAW	Federal prosecutors are cracking down on medical marijuana dispensaries here in California. They've sent letters warning landlords that they need to evict the dispensaries within 45 days or their properties will be seized.	Meghan McCarty	06:07
10/7/11	ART	In a new feature called "Weekend Alibi," Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on interesting events around Southern California. So when people ask you what you did over the weekend, you'll have a good alibi.	Luke Burbank	03:59
10/7/11	ART	Could Jesusween replace Halloween?	Sanden Totten	08:37

10/8/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles will close some streets this weekend to auto traffic so non-motorized wheels can take over.	CC	:13
10/8/2011	OBIT	QA with Sam Farmer of the Times on death of Al Davis	Jahad	3:39
10/8/2011	HEAL	Off-Ramp host John Rabe talks with Gail Herndon and Brenda Goldstein, who tried dozens of ethnic spas across L.A. for their new guidebook, "The Spa Less Traveled."	John Rabe	6:08
10/8/2011	ECON	The latest US Census numbers show more Americans are living under the poverty line than at any time in the last 52 years, when they started keeping track of the statistic. This was no surprise to Michael Flood, head of the LA Regional Food Bank, who met Off-Ramp host John Rabe in the warehouse of the Food Bank's South L.A. headquarters.	John Rabe	5:03
10/8/2011	YOUT	Off-Ramp host John Rabe visits Gracie Barra, a jiu-jitsu center in East Pasadena that teaches kids self-defense skills, but – more importantly – teaches them self-respect.	John Rabe	4:11
10/8/2011	YOUT	Marshelle Mills is a mother of three. Her husband works for LAUSD and — until recently — she worked in child development. She's been unemployed for some time, and she's even gotten a few job offers — offers that she says she was forced to decline.	Kevin Ferguson	5:29
10/8/2011	LIT	The broadcast version of John Rabe's conversation with William Link, co-creator of "Columbo" ... along with "Mannix" and "Murder, She Wrote."	John Rabe	4:18
10/8/2011	YOUT	Ilsa Setziol takes us to a music school for toddlers and little kids that uses the teachings of Carl Orff, the composer of "Carmina Burana."	Ilsa Setziol	4:23
10/8/2011	ENT	Note from John Rabe: It's a real pleasure to work with Larry Mantle, who started hosting Airtalk on April 1, 1985 (when I was 19). We threw a party for Larry this week, with Morning Edition host Steve Julian as the MC, since he's known Larry for 27 years. I was honored to be asked to interview Larry at the party, held in the Crawford Family Forum here at the Mohn Broadcast Center. Here's some of our conversation, which covers Larry's beginnings as a would-be pastor, his love of live radio, and s-e-x.	John Rabe, Larry Mantle	6:13
10/8/2011	POLI	CyberFrequencies' Queena Kim, Tanya Miller, and guests consider the US war in Afghanistan, ten years on.	Queenena Kim, Tanya Miller	6:17
10/9/2011	LIT	Author argues that sibling rivalry affects human development.	CC	:11
10/9/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles will close some streets this weekend to auto traffic so non-motorized wheels can take over.	CC	:14
10/10/11	LAW	Governor Jerry Brown had until yesterday to sign or veto some 600 bills that the senate and assembly sent to his desk during the legislative session. Although he told us all it would be a bumpy ride and he'd be vetoing bills left and right, he actually signed far more than he denied.	John Myers	26:00
10/10/11	LAW	The US Department of Justice (DOJ) is no longer turning a blind eye to pot shops across the state. On Friday, it took legal action against eight marijuana storefronts in Orange County, a trafficking ring in the San Fernando Valley and issued warning letters to 38 more stores across the state.	André Birotte Jr., Joe Elford	24:00
10/10/2011	HIST	One hundred years ago today California approved women's suffrage.	Adler	:51
10/10/2011	GEND	One hundred years ago today California approved women's suffrage.	Adler	:51
10/10/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown lobbed comments at Republican lawmakers over their refusal to support tax increases this year.	CC	:15
10/10/2011	GEND	One hundred years ago today California approved women's suffrage.	CC	:14
10/10/2011	HEAL	USC symposium commemorates the 30th anniversary of the discovery of the AIDS virus.	O'Neill	:55
10/10/2011	IMM	Reaction to signing of bill giving undocumented college students access to financial aid.	CC	:10
10/10/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court to hear immigration case about Los Angeles man.	Felde	:51
10/10/2011	DC	Though it's only October, the Christmas tree chosen to decorate the front of the U.S. Capitol will come from California.	Felde	:55
10/10/2011	SPOR	The death of Al Davis on Saturday at the age of 82 ended an epic football career in California.	Thorsen	1:31
10/10/2011	IMM	Reaction to signing of bill giving undocumented college students access to financial aid.	Guzman-Lopez	:49
10/10/2011	HEAL	Governor Jerry Brown has signed a bill requiring medical insurers to cover behavioral therapy for children with autism.	CC	:14
10/10/2011	IMM	Reaction to signing of bill giving undocumented college students access to financial aid.	CC	:22
10/10/2011	HEAL	New California law allows children 12 and older to seek medical treatment for sexually transmitted diseases without parental consent.	CC	:11
10/10/2011	SAC	Governor Brown signs ban on shark fin sales.	CC	:20
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10/10/2011	POLI	Riverside County voters start casting early ballots for next month's general election.	Cuevas	:58

10/10/2011	SAC	Governor Brown signed a bill making it illegal for minors in California to use tanning beds.	Moore	:58
10/10/2011	SAC	The gap between California's actual revenue and projections for the state budget is growing.	CC	:12
10/10/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown has signed several bills which tighten state gun laws.	Adler	:45
10/10/2011	ENT	Former Disney executive establishes a prize for intergenerational excellence.	Devall	:56
10/10/2011	SAC	Governor Brown took an unpredictable stance on some environmental bills.	Rubin	:53
10/10/11	RELI	This weekend Robert Jeffress, senior pastor at the First Baptist Church of Dallas, called Mormonism a cult and warned against electing a Mormon candidate like Mitt Romney, because doing so "would give credibility to a cult." He made the comment before introducing and endorsing Texas governor Rick Perry at the Values Voter Summit. Are the questions about Republican candidate Mitt Romney's religion based on a legitimate concern about the potential influence of Salt Lake on public policy, or more nebulous fears about what the Mormon religion stands for? Similar concerns were leveled against John F. Kennedy when he was campaigning for president because of his affiliation with the Catholic Church. Has America progressed since the 60's on issues relating to politics and religion? Does it matter to you what the religious beliefs of our president are? Would you vote for a Mormon, Jewish or atheist presidential candidate?	James Fallows, Greg Prince, Tom Del Beccaro	00:23
10/10/11	FOR	The Pakistani doctor who helped the CIA track Osama bin Laden should be tried with high treason, according to an official Pakistani inquiry into bin Laden's death. The CIA recruited Shakeel Afridi to run a sham Hepatitis B immunization campaign that sent health workers to bin Laden's compound in hopes of taking DNA samples that would prove bin Laden was living there. The effort reportedly failed to gather any hard evidence, but Pakistan's ISI spy agency arrested Afridi three weeks after bin Laden's May 2nd death. If convicted, he could face death, and word that he'll be tried for treason is infuriating U.S. officials who consider him an international hero and want him released into U.S. custody. In the past, President Obama has insisted that Pakistan has been a strong counterterrorism partner to the United States. That was complicated by the revelation that bin Laden had been hiding in the country for years, but what does it say about the current state of relations between Washington and Islamabad if Pakistan prosecutes Afridi? Should the U.S. continue dealing with Pakistan? What's the alternative? Should we c	Seth Jones	00:11
10/10/11	HEAL	Against adamant opposition from the right, Governor Jerry Brown has signed into law a bill that allows girls 12 years and older to seek medical vaccinations to prevent sexually transmitted infections without parental consent. The law approves a vaccine for hepatitis; a medication to reduce the risk of HIV after exposure; and, most contentiously, Gardasil and Cervarix, vaccines for human papillomavirus, or HPV, which can cause cervical cancer. Supporters of the bill, which was sponsored by Assemblywoman Toni Atkins (D-San Diego), say that girls as young as 12 can already receive treatment for sexually transmitted infections, and this just enables prevention, a crucial part of health care. Regarding the HPV vaccine, supporters point to federal recommendations that the shot be administered at around 12 years of age to increase likelihood of protection before exposure. In opposition, religious groups, vaccination opponents and parental rights groups say that a 12-year-old is too young to make such medical decisions themselves. Others say that vaccinations regarding sexual activity send the wrong message to young gi	Arthur Caplan, Shannon Smith-Crowley	00:12
10/10/11	FOR	Desperate for bailout money, the threat of collapse looms over the European economies, and financial journalist Michael Lewis has been tracking the storm, dissecting just how each country ended up where it is. He calls it financial-crisis tourism and he's just returned from a long leg of it. He joins Patt in studio to put a personal face on the financial crisis, with tales of land-owning wealthy monks next to the Aegean Sea, cautious Scandinavians, and a theory about how Germans' wealth of expressions involving excrement explains their nation's attitude toward finances. He even has a thing or two to say about former Governor Schwarzenegger's handling of California's perpetual default, the sub-prime mortgage crisis, Ireland and Greece. Lewis reveals the inner-workings of a global meltdown, but can he provide an answer on how to get out?	Michael Lewis	00:22
10/10/11	TRAV	Before smartphones, GPS and MapQuest, there was really only one way to navigate Los Angeles — the Thomas Guide, spiral-bound books which contain detailed grid maps of cities and neighborhoods. Once known as "the bible of L.A. roadways," they were so common that businesses routinely advertised their locations by listing the page of the Thomas Guide they occupied. But as newer technology has taken over, those once-ubiquitous Thomas Guides have gotten harder to find.	James Mulick	09:29
10/10/11	HEAL	On Sunday, California Governor Jerry Brown signed a bill requiring health insurance companies to treat autism as a disease and pay for treatment. The bill will take effect starting in July 2012. Before the law, insurers could deny coverage because treatment was classified as an education service. Gov. Brown signed the law despite concerns about the bill's cost. The law is scheduled to end on July 1, 2014, when the federal Affordable Care law begins.	Steve Proffitt	06:01

10/10/11	POLI	Occupy LA protesters remain camped out on the lawn at city hall. The demonstrators are acting in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement and are planning to broaden their protest this Saturday with an event they are calling the "International Day of Action."	Steve Engelberg	14:12
10/11/11	POLI	In spite of President Barack Obama's exhortations that Congress should "Pass this bill!!!" it looks very unlikely that the Senate actually will.	Brian Brokaw, Matt Rodriguez	13:00
10/11/11	FOOD	Ronald McDonald and Toucan Sam are just as popular, if not more so, than SpongeBob Squarepants and Hannah Montana. Television ads for fast foods and sweet treats jam the cartoon schedule, but now a federal government agency wants kids to be sold on healthier choices.	Margo Wootan, Beth Johnson	24:00
10/11/11	SCI	One of the longest standing debates throughout history is that of whether spirituality or science should be used as the ultimate means to experience and analyze reality.	Deepak Chopra, Leonard Mlodinow	37:00
10/11/2011	ENV	The reins to the last city-run horse stables in Southern California are turned over to someone else.	Bailey	3:30
10/11/2011	LAW	Report suggests former anthrax suspect may have been innocent.	CC	:24
10/11/2011	TRAN	FAA awards large grant to Long Beach Airport.	CC	:10
10/11/2011	LAW	Jury selection begins today in Riverside County in the murder trial of a 19-year old Hemet man.	Cuevas	:54
10/11/2011	ART	Los Angeles sound artist creates a soundtrack for "The Great Picture" at the former El Toro Marine Corps airbase.	Cuevas	4:28
10/11/2011	LAW	Two of the biggest players in the toy industry sandbox will mix it up again today in an Orange County federal courtroom.	Roman	:59
10/11/2011	SAC	Nearly 900 bills crossed Governor Brown's desk this year.	CC	:04
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10/11/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:44
10/11/2011	ECON	October's consumer confidence in the U.S. remains flat as people continue to worry about job security.	CC	:17
10/11/2011	LAW	LAUSD's board is considering a district-wide program to prevent teen dating violence.	CC	:18
10/11/2011	FOR	The Justice Department accused agents of the Iranian government of being involved in a plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the U.S.	CC	:14
10/11/2011	HEAL	New advertising guidelines have food and beverage companies up in arms.	CC	:12
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10/11/2011	LAW	The LAPD and FBI have released the results of a summer-long effort to jointly solve murders in South Los Angeles.	Moore	:47
10/11/2011	ART	New report indicates most arts philanthropy benefits mostly white and wealthy audiences that are shrinking in size.	CC	:09
10/11/2011	SCI	NASA officially transferred ownership of the Space Shuttle Endeavor to a Los Angeles museum.	CC	:20
10/11/2011	ECON	The "99 Cents Only" chain of stores agrees to a buyout offer.	CC	:17
10/11/2011	EDU	A hefty grant will allow the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science to expand its research facilities and faculty.	O'Neill	:55
10/11/2011	ENV	The Environmental Protection Agency says it has found more California waterways affected by pollution than scientists had thought.	O'Mara	:53
10/11/2011	LAW	The LAPD and FBI have released the results of a summer-long effort to jointly solve murders in South Los Angeles.	CC	:20
10/11/2011	HEAL	Supporters of organ and tissue donation in California set a new goal as they mark a national milestone.	CC	:16
10/11/2011	SCI	NASA officially transferred ownership of the Space Shuttle Endeavor to a Los Angeles museum.	Bailey	1:33
10/11/2011	POLI	The Los Angeles City Ethics Commission has found one of Mayor Villaraigosa's campaign donors guilty of money laundering.	Stoltze	:47
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10/11/2011	EDU	U.S. Department of Education to announce results of probe into education for blacks and Latino students in the LAUSD.	Guzman-Lopez	:35
10/11/2011	EDU	LAUSD says it will overhaul the district's massive program to educate students whose first language isn't English.	Guzman-Lopez	:42
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10/11/11	FOR	Today the Justice Department accused two officials of the Iranian government of being involved in a plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the United States and to bomb the embassy of Saudi Arabia. According to court documents filed in the Southern District of New York, the two men accused were Manssor Arbabsiar, a 56-year-old U.S. citizen who also holds an Iranian passport, was charged along with Gholam Shakuri, whom authorities said was a Quds Force member. Mr. Shakuri remains at large but Mr. Arbabsiar, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was arrested on September 29. Attorney General Eric Holder said the U.S. would hold Iran accountable but when Holder was asked whether the plot was sanctioned by Iranian government, he said the DOJ was not making that accusation. According to FBI Director Robert Mueller many lives could have been lost in the plot to kill the ambassador with bombs in the U.S. The Justice Department offered details of a convoluted international plot involving Mexican drug cartels, hired murderers, and money transfers from unknown locations. How should the Obama administration respond to the alleged plot?	Sebastian Rotella, Ali Nader	00:12
10/11/11	POLI	Under Hiram Johnson 100 years ago, Californians decided they would let direct democracy make the rules. The idea was to allow voters to propose statutes and make amendments to the state's constitution through a petition process. Over the century, however, this process that was intended to put voters first has been tangled in a web of partisan gridlock, corporate spending and a disproportionate voter turnout. It takes money and manpower to get on the ballot, and corporations have the resources to make it happen. It also takes voters to show up at the polls, which vary significantly depending on primary and general elections. In 2010, 5.7 million Californians voted in the primary, whereas 10.3 million showed up for the general election – almost twice the amount of voters turn up for the general election than the primary. Because of this, some advocates propose that initiatives appear on the ballot once every two years, and only during the general election. Do you agree? Is the ballot initiative outdated? Is there such a thing as too much democracy? Is it time for California to amend the way we vote?	Joe Mathews	00:11
10/11/11	ART	A new report by the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy raises some important questions about the way we fund the arts. Traditionally, foundations give billions to elite and well-established institutions like the symphony and major museums that serve a mostly affluent, white audience. This funding model continues despite the fact that the audience for those institutions is declining. The research shows that big budget arts organizations collect about 55 percent of foundation funding even though they represent "only 2 percent of the nonprofit arts and culture sector." By contrast, about 10 percent goes to fund arts programs in underserved and poor communities. The goal isn't about withholding funding from some of our nation's most prestigious art institutions says the author, but rather it's about sharing the wealth. The study warns that without a more equitable distribution of resources a "pronounced imbalance restricts the expressive life of millions of people." Should we expand our support and understanding of what art is, where it comes from and where it's going? Do major	Aaron Dorfman, Maurine Knighton	00:11
10/11/11	TRAN	A lot of things can be rented by the hour, and now General Motors wants your car to be one of them. GM is teaming up with a small San Francisco based company, RelayRides, to offer peer-to-peer, short-term car rentals. Here's how it works: starting next year, GM owners who subscribe to OnStar post their vehicle for "rent" on RelayRides' website. The owner sets the price and the supplies the gas. A renter uses OnStar's global positioning technology to locate the vehicle and then he or she uses a smartphone "app" to unlock the car and get the key hidden inside. RelayRides takes a 35 percent cut and offers a \$1 million dollar insurance policy. If the things goes well, the program may be expanded to other cities. What's in it for GM? The auto manufacturer hopes the program will give them a bit more visibility and market share in California. The big question is, will it work? GM's vice chairman for corporate strategy, Stephen Girsky, admits that "peer-to-peer car sharing is in its infancy. We don't know if it's going to work or not." What about you? Do you leave your car sitting in the parking lot at work for eight hours or	Andre Haddad, Bob Tiderington	00:12
10/11/11	HEAL	Should men who have sex with other men be allowed to donate blood? They're currently banned from doing so for life in the U.S., a policy the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) implemented in 1983, after an estimated 10,000 people became infected with HIV through transfusions of HIV-tainted blood. But now, advocates argue that scientific advances render the risk obsolete and are demanding an end to what they see as an unnecessarily discriminatory policy. Just weeks ago, the United Kingdom lifted its ban, joining 12 other developed countries that now allow such donations after deferral periods of six months to five years. Despite support from the Red Cross for ending the ban, the FDA last year rejected one such proposal. Opponents of lifting the ban argue men who have sex with men still pose a heightened risk of contracting HIV and that even that small increased threat to the blood supply isn't worth it. Patt talks with two doctors about their views on the issue and what the time line could be for a shift in policy.	Dr. James AuBuchon	00:11

10/11/11	SAC	California has taken in less revenue than expected for the fiscal year that began three months ago, bringing the state closer to the possibility of trigger spending cuts to higher education and caregivers for the elderly and disabled. Controller John Chiang announced yesterday that, in September alone, the state fell \$301 million short in revenue. He explained, "September's revenues alone do not guarantee that triggers will be pulled. But as the largest revenue month before December, these numbers do not paint a hopeful picture." Starting next month, Gov. Jerry Brown will begin a fiscal forecast to continue until December, when the governor will make a decision as to whether tier one of the trigger cuts will occur. This first tier, which would go into effect Jan. 1, would include \$100 million cut from both the University of California and California State University budgets, community-college fee increases of \$10 per unit and \$100 million cut from In-Home Supportive Services for about 450,000 elderly Californians. When legislators passed the budget in June, it appeared the US economy was picking up. However, sin	H.D. Palmer, Kevin Klowden	00:11
10/11/11	HEAL	Ten years ago this week, with the horrors of the terrorist attacks of 9/11 still fresh, a mysterious white powder started showing up in the mail. These anthrax attacks killed five and infected 17 people. The FBI spent years and millions of dollars to find the suspect. Bruce E. Ivins became their man in 2008 after he committed suicide. However, a review of the evidence by ProPublica and PBS Frontline shows many questions remain.	Steve Zimmer	08:10
10/11/11	YOUT	The Los Angeles Unified School District is set to vote Tuesday on a new proposal which aims to teach high school students about violence in relationships. The \$2 million program would include designating a "point person" on every campus to facilitate relationship interventions and provide resources for those struggling with the raw emotions of a romantic relationship.	Sanden Totten	07:48
10/11/11	TRAN	Between 2005 and July 1, 2011, hybrid vehicles could drive in the carpool lane despite being singly occupied. About 85,000 low-emission vehicles obtained the yellow sticker that gave them entry into the carpool lanes. Those drivers now clog adjacent lanes slowing both carpool and regular traffic lanes, despite 85,000 less cars in the carpool lane.	Ann Powers	04:25
10/11/11	ART	Joe Henry's "Reverie" sounds like a Louisiana musician including the sounds of Pasadena; Rachael Yamagata shines on her third studio attempt, "Chesapeake"; Pop superstar Björk comes out with her new album "Biophilia."	Kate Bolick	09:30
10/12/11	POLI	The Bloomberg/Washington Post debate aired last night, the seventh debate of the election season. The field has seen a lot of shake-ups with the withdrawal of supposed heavy-hitter Tim Pawlenty, the financial floundering of former frontrunner Michele Bachmann and Rick Perry's epic flameout at the last debate.	Jonathan Wilcox, Matt Rodriguez	26:00
10/12/11	LAW	It's being described as a brazen and bizarre conspiracy. The US Justice Department has charged two Iranian men for allegedly plotting to assassinate Saudi Arabia's ambassador in Washington, D.C. In a news conference yesterday, Attorney General Eric Holder said the men – including a member of Iran's special foreign actions unit known as the Quds Force – hired a hit man in Mexico who happened to be an informant for the US Drug Enforcement Agency.	Trita Parsi	11:00
10/12/11	POLI	It's becoming more and more evident that, in the coming presidential race, it's all going to come down to one thing: jobs. The country needs them; how to make them happen?	Heidi Shierholz, Gordon Grey	22:00
10/12/11	BOOK	In his new book, historian Stephen Greenblatt uses the lens of history to brilliantly illuminate a deeper history. <i>The Swerve: How the World Became Modern</i> tells the story of an Italian scholar, Poggio Bracciolini, who, while combing through the stacks in a German monastery 600 years ago, discovered an ancient, dust-covered manuscript by Roman philosopher Lucretius.	Stephen Greenblatt	15:00
10/12/2011	ECON	The Los Angeles Cleantech Alliance launched a business incubator in the downtown Arts District.	CC	:12
10/12/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	Unknown	:24
10/12/2011	HOUS	California Democrats call on the White House to help homeowners.	Felde	:50
10/12/2011	LAW	Adolfo live on shooting at salon in Seal Beach	Guzman-Lopez	1:47
10/12/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	Guzman-Lopez	:15
10/12/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	CC	:17
10/12/2011	ECON	The California Farm Bureau Federation has lobbied for three trade agreements up for congressional votes today.	CC	:16
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10/12/2011	LAW	Adolfo live on shooting at salon in Seal Beach	Guzman-Lopez	2:03
10/12/2011	LAW	Police arrest students during immigration protest.	Moore	2:24
10/12/2011	LAB	Health care workers at USC Keck Medical Center take part in a one-day walkout.	Jahad	2:29
10/12/2011	ECON	California brick-and-mortar retailers are shifting their battle against online retailers like Amazon from Sacramento to Washington, D.C.	Adler	:46
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10/12/2011	LAW	Investigators have arrested a man suspected of hacking into the computers of Hollywood celebrities.	Stoltze	:42
10/12/11	ECON	<p>President Obama's American Jobs Act stalled yesterday in the Senate.</p> <p>With all Republicans and two Democrats voting no, the bill only received 51 votes, a number far short of the 60 votes needed. Senate Democrats have said they will break up the bill into smaller pieces in an attempt to get the main tenants of the bill passed, and Obama supports this plan. Many have said that a legislative win for the bill was never part of the plan. Instead, it appears that Obama is no longer willing to court a stubborn Congress. Instead, as he said in his speech yesterday, he will instead leave it to lawmakers to decide "whether we should keep teachers out of work or put them back in the classroom" and "whether construction workers should stay idle while our roads and bridges are falling apart or whether we should put these men and women back to work rebuilding America."</p> <p>Is Obama's jobs bill a 2012 election tactic to be seen as the candidate who fought for American jobs? Should we expect new jobs for Americans or a continued stalemate in Washington? And, who will this political battle help and hurt in 2012?</p>	<p>Stan Collender, Sylvia A. Allegretto, Jacob Hay</p>	00:22
10/12/11	ECON	<p>Do you want to leave your bank? Many people are talking about it, especially as some of the big players like Bank of America, Citigroup and SunTrust recently announced increased rates, new monthly debit-card fees and minimum checking account balance requirements.</p> <p>Many of those new, higher fees come as the Durbin Amendment took effect this month, cutting average fees that merchants pay banks for debit transactions from about 44 cents to 24 cents. To make up the difference, banks are looking to their customers.</p> <p>An August Bankrate.com survey of the largest banks found that just 45 percent of them still offer free noninterest-bearing checking accounts—down from 76 percent in 2009.</p> <p>WEIGH IN: There are some alternatives, such as prepaid cards, smaller banks and credit unions, but those all come with a set of pros and cons to weigh. Will prepaid cards charge you for deposits or withdrawals? If you switch to a credit union, will you still have convenient access to ATMs? If you're getting ready to leave your bank, what do you need to know?</p>	Karen Blumenthal	00:26
10/12/11	EDU	The murder of Cindi Santana, 17, at the hands of her ex-boyfriend, Abraham Lopez, 18, on campus during a lunch break at South East High School sent shock waves through the community and the Los Angeles Unified School District. It raised some serious questions about how much responsibility schools have in terms of confronting violence on campus. According to the Los Angeles Times, "one in three adolescent girls in the U.S. has been physically, emotionally or verbally abused by a dating partner, and one in 10 high school students has been hit, slapped or physically hurt by a boyfriend or girlfriend." In an effort to focus more attention on the problem of violence and teen dating, the Los Angeles Board of Education approved a proposal on Tuesday that would allow schools to train one staff member to help students who may be in abusive relations. If more funding becomes available, some schools may get a visit from Peace Over Violence--a nonprofit group focused on reducing violence in schools. The group, which currently has programs operating in schools in the district, will help youth	Patti Giggans	00:22
10/12/11	TRAN	Kicking hybrid cars out of the carpool lane has made traffic slower for everyone, according to researchers at UC Berkeley. Using six months of data from roadway sensors in the Bay Area, the researchers found that, after hybrids lost carpool lane privileges, the average speed of hybrids, drivers in regular lanes and drivers in the carpool lane were all slower. While it is certainly counterintuitive that the average speed in the carpool lane would go down with less cars, UC Berkeley researcher Kitae Jang explained, "As vehicles move out of the carpool lane and into a regular lane, they have to slow down to match the speed of the congested lane. Likewise, as cars from a slow-moving regular lane try to slip into a carpool lane, they can take time to pick up speed, which also slows down the carpool lane vehicles." Even though, come January, 40,000 super-clean plug-in-hybrids and hydrogen-powered internal combustion cars will be allowed into the carpool lane, Jang and his colleagues argue that, on top of that, re-administering carpool privileges to the 85,000-some hybrids that lost access will improve	<p>Michael Cassidy, Brian Taylor</p>	00:09

10/12/11	SPOR	The National Basketball Association (NBA) and the players' union failed, again Monday, to negotiate a solution to the lockout. Instead, league commissioner David Stern canceled the first two weeks of the regular season, an icy move that follows the cancellation of pre-season training in September. The lockout began in July, when owners proposed an \$800 million cut in salaries for players, claiming they were losing \$300 million a year from unprofitable teams. Although the dispute mainly involves wealthy team owners and players, some argue the real losers are those off the court. An editorial in today's LA Times points out "it's easy to get mad at both sides for the squeeze the lockout puts on thousands of workers and small businesses who depend on the teams for their livelihood." Especially in harsh economic times, a loss of an NBA season means sacrifices from cities, workers and small business owners who lose out. One proposal to end the standoff is to, in essence, redistribute the wealth. While major players rake in millions per game, the labor union disagrees over how much salaries should be	Jon Healey, J.A. Adande	00:17
10/12/11	ECON	Is marriage on the decline? Writer Kate Bolick writes about that subject for the cover story of this month's The Atlantic. She argues marriage is changing in the new economy: the recession has catalyzed advances made by women in education and the workplace, and these changes translate into delaying marriage by young career-minded individuals. Besides, who wants to get married with divorce rates so high?	Sylvia Longmire	14:15
10/12/11	FOR	Yesterday, the United States Department of Justice released allegations that Iran plotted to assassinate the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States, Adel al-Jubeir.	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	08:33
10/12/11	ART	a new breed of politician, the non-human kind; a performance artist that's selling tickets to her child's actual birth at a Brooklyn art gallery; and, the "Great Beer Flood," when over a hundred thousand gallons of beer flooded London back in 1814.	Michael Montgomery	06:00
10/13/11	CRIM	Orange County's Seal Beach community is struggling with the shocking events of yesterday afternoon. Scott Dekraai stormed into the Salon Meritage and began shooting, killing eight people and critically wounding a ninth.	Dr. John Sharp	26:00
10/13/11	LAW	In nearly three dozen states this year, legislation has been proposed to require mandatory drug testing for those applying for public assistance – that includes welfare, job training, food stamps and public housing. In Florida, which recently passed the most far-reaching of these laws, applicants for their Temporary Aid for Needy Families (TANF) program are required to take a drug test at their own expense - despite reports showing that TANF applicants use drugs at a lower rate than the rest of the population.	Jason Williamson, James Copland	24:00
10/13/11	MUSIC	If you only think of Star Trek's iconic Captain Kirk when you think of William Shatner, then you are way behind the times, friend. If you think only of his Emmy and Golden Globe winning work on TV shows The Practice and Boston Legal – you're missing out.	William Shatner	13:00
10/13/11	THEA	Last night, North American audiences got their first taste of the bawdy theater experience known as Busting Out!, now playing at the Hayworth Theater in downtown Los Angeles. Already the show has wowed houses down-under and throughout the U.K., with sold out runs from Adelaide to Edinburgh.	Emma Powell, Mandi Lodge	11:00
10/13/2011	SAC	California health policy leaders applaud the passage of a bill they say will usher in a new phase of high tech health care.	CC	:06
10/13/2011	SAC	California health policy leaders applaud the passage of a bill they say will usher in a new phase of high tech health care.	CC	:07
10/13/2011	LAW	Family files claim in death of teenage jail inmate.	CC	:25
10/13/2011	LAW	Another inmate hunger strike is over in some California state prisons.	Small	:54
10/13/2011	LAW	Stephanie O'Neill gives an update on Seal Beach salon shooting	O'Neill	3:56
10/13/2011	LAW	Another inmate hunger strike is over in some California state prisons.	CC	:20
10/13/2011	LAW	Latino students file suit against Glendale PD, LAPD for alleged racial profiling at Hoover High	Stoltze	1:07
10/13/2011	LAW	Family files claim in death of teenage jail inmate.	Jahad	1:04
10/13/2011	HOUS	Home foreclosures were up in California during the third quarter of this year.	Milne	:50
10/13/2011	HOUS	California has the second highest foreclosure rate in the country behind Nevada.	CC	:09
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10/13/2011	SAC	Federal prosecutors step up their offense against California's medical marijuana industry.	Kim	1:21
10/13/2011	LAW	Doctor explains psychology behind Seal Beach shooter's actions.	CC	:21
10/13/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	O'Neill	1:09
10/13/2011	MIL	California congressman says no more defense cuts.	Felde	:59
10/13/2011	MIL	California congressman says no more defense cuts.	CC	:15
10/13/2011	DIS	California emergency official says lessons were learned from the recent Japanese earthquake.	CC	:21

10/13/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	CC	:12
10/13/2011	POLI	California emergency officials ask Congress to cut the red tape and reimburse their agencies.	Felde	:55
10/13/2011	LAW	New report says jail abuse is a problem.	Stoltze	3:12
10/13/2011	LAW	Stephanie O'Neill update on Seal Beach shooting	O'Neill	3:57
10/13/11	POLI	Senator Bernie Sanders sits down with Patt to talk about the Occupy Wall Street movement and how he thinks we can reform the financial system to represent the needs of all Americans, not just the top 1 percent.	U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders	00:12
10/13/11	POLI	Not everyone is going to agree with the Senator's point of view on financial regulatory reform, or on Occupy Wall Street. Patt hears a voice on the other side.	Peter Wallison	00:11
10/13/11	ART	Years ago, when he was an "art brat" in New York City, Robbie Conal and his friends got kicked out of every major museum and public library in town. He was at San Francisco State in the '60s and Stanford University in the '70s. In the '80s, Conal finally integrated his art and his social concerns in pictures he started making about the abuses of power and politics. At some point he realized that traditional art institutions weren't all that receptive to ideas about public issues, so he made posters of his paintings and ran the streets slapping them on every vertical surface he could find. His "no budget" art movement became its own "volunteer guerrilla postering army" and his iconic, piercingly critical portrait posters serve as poignant one-liners that tweak Los Angeles residents as they drive around the city. On Oct. 16, Robbie Conal will be at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art for a lively event and panel discussion on his new exhibit "INFINITE JEST: Caricature and Satire from Leonardo to Levine" showing at the Met until March.	Robbie Conal	00:10
10/13/11	LAW	Yesterday's mass shooting at Meritage Salon in Seal Beach was the deadliest in modern Orange County history. Alleged suspect Scott Evans De Kraai, an ex-husband of one of the employees, ultimately killed eight people when he walked in off the street and started shooting. Could Governor Brown's new open-carry law have prevented this? Is there reason to believe any of this could have been prevented if someone in the salon had been armed with their own weapon?	John Lott, Adam Winkler	00:12
10/13/11	ART	How much does smell unconsciously affect our decision making about trivial things like what food to order and more important things like a potential love interest? Several recent studies have shown that the sense dictates more of our daily moods, decisions and behavior than previously understood. Likewise, the scent we give off can affect the emotions of those around us, making them feel anxiety or sadness without you realizing it. In fact, human sense of smell is so powerful that one study showed that a person can detect just a few drops of a strong chemical, like ethyl mercaptan, in an Olympic-sized pool. Why is it that we are not more aware of the scents we are smelling and giving off? And, is there a way to become more in tune with our olfactory sense?	Denise Hamilton, Pamela Dalton,	00:11
10/13/11	LAW	The federal government is going after newspapers, radio and television stations that advertise marijuana dispensaries. U.S. Attorney Laura E. Duffy, of California's Southern District which includes San Diego, is spearheading the unprecedented effort. It is unclear whether other U.S. Attorneys will join her in targeting these media outlets. Federal law prohibits people from placing ads for illegal drugs, including marijuana, in "any newspaper, magazine, handbill or other publication."	Adolfo Guzman Lopez	04:53
10/13/11	LAW	Eight people are dead and one person is in critical condition after a mass shooting in a Seal Beach hair salon Wednesday. The suspect, Scott Evans Dekraai walked into Salon Meritage Wednesday afternoon and opened fire. He reportedly was upset with his ex-wife, who worked for the salon. She was one of eight killed in the attack.	John Moe	05:30
10/13/11	TECH	John Moe, host of Marketplace Tech Report joins Madeleine. He gives us a special peek at the Apple iPhone 4S personal digital assistant, Siri. It's kind of like the Hal 9000 computer from the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," though hopefully Siri won't turn on its users. Also, Apple, Amazon and Google want you to move to cloud computing.	Randy and Jason Sklar	10:26
10/13/11	SPOR	Randy and Jason Sklar, hosts of the sports comedy podcast, Sklarbro Country join Madeleine for the lates in sport: the NBA lockout continues, Detroit's sports renaissance, the marathon birth and Hank Williams Jr. won't go away.	Danfung Dennis	10:20

10/14/11	EDUC	The ACLU of Southern California is suing Glendale Unified administrators and three law enforcement agencies over a "textbook case of racial profiling." That's how the American Civil Liberties Union describes what happened on a September day at Hoover High last year.	David Sapp, Steve Frasher	26:00
10/14/11	LAW	Congress' investigative committee is digging deeper into the ATF's troubled gun-walking operation. This week, it issued a lengthy subpoena to Attorney General Holder demanding unredacted documents related to "Operation Fast & Furious."	Josh Gerstein	11:00
10/14/11		We heard about the new \$5 fee Bank of America is charging its customers for using their debit cards, but now customers at Citibank, Wells Fargo and J.P. Morgan Chase are being put on notice that they may have to pay a new fee as well. The timing has some House Democrats scratching their heads. A group including John Conyers (D-Mich.) and Mike Honda (D-Calif) are asking the Justice Department to investigate whether these large financial institutions are in collusion. If the banks are in collusion, does it make it more difficult for customers to change banks to show their displeasure over the new fees?	David Lazarus, Trish Wexler, Pedro Morillas	00:21
10/14/11	FILM	Larry is joined by KPCC film critics Wade Major and Claudia Puig to review this week's films, including Footloose, The Thing, The Big Year, Father of Invention and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Wade Major, Claudia Puig	37:00
10/14/2011	LAW	Another inmate hunger strike is over in some California state prisons.	CC	:11
10/14/2011	LAW	Residents of Seal Beach grapple with the worst killing spree in the history of Orange County.	O'Neill	3:19
10/14/2011	SAC	California health policy leaders applaud the passage of a bill they say will usher in a new phase of high tech health care.	CC	1:04
10/14/2011	MIL	A new documentary about the war in Afghanistan opens in Los Angeles.	CC	:17
10/14/2011	LAW	The Orange County D.A. says he'll seek the death penalty for the gunman who killed eight people and wounded one other in Seal Beach.	CC	:26
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10/14/2011	TRAN	General Motors has announced a partnership with a service that promotes sharing cars over selling new ones.	CC	:19
10/14/2011	LAB	California labor commissioner slaps an Inland Empire warehouse distribution center with a 1.5 million dollar fine for withholding pay from workers.	Cuevas	1:27
10/14/2011	LAW	California counties have been responsible for low-level criminals for two weeks now under the state's new realignment program.	CC	:14
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10/14/2011	ENV	Foggy weather descends upon Los Angeles.	Roman	:44
10/14/2011	DIS	State officials get ready for the largest earthquake preparedness drill in history.	O'Mara	:53
10/14/2011	POLI	The "Occupy Wall Street" movement says it's going global.	Unknown	:17
10/14/2011	LAB	"Occupy LA" demonstrators join with hotel workers to protest in front of the Bel-Air Hotel.	Jahad	:15
10/14/2011	LAW	Seal Beach shooter makes court appearance; OC DA to seek death penalty	O'Neill	3:10
10/14/11	ART	With LA Fashion Week upon us, we might ask - is LA a fashion generator, like New York? And if not, why not? We may rule the jeans market, but what else? Does Hollywood siphon off all the potential fashion talent? Fashion insiders say "No!" They say Paris, London, Milan and New York runways don't create fashion; they follow trends generated through our celebrity-focused culture, which is centered in Los Angeles, and on the streets of cities like ours, with its ground up style and "shirt-sleeve" business. Where do you look for your next "look"?	Adam Tschorn, Amy Brown	00:11
10/14/11	ART	Iranian officials sentenced actress Marziyeh Vafamehr to 90 lashes and one year in prison for appearing without a hijab in the Australian film "My Tehran for Sale." The 2009 feature film, which is banned in Iran, documents Vafamehr's character fleeing to Australia from persecution. Vafamehr's sentence comes at time when Iran has been extremely critical of the film industry. Several high profiled actors and filmmakers have been arrested, including director Jafar Panahi, who is serving a 20-year ban from filmmaking and faces six years in prison.	Amir Boozari, Deana Nassar, Gina Nahai	00:23

		<p>You farted in yoga? Author and cultural critic Wayne Koestenbaum says it doesn't matter who did it.</p> <p>"The fart was sent into the world. It was circulated. It wasn't yours anymore," he reassures in his web series "Ask Wayne." In his most recent book, "Humiliation," Koestenbaum dissects embarrassing social situations to make us question: so what? Koestenbaum deconstructs public humiliation anecdotes from pop culture, literature, cinema and history into revealing lessons about our most vulnerable moments. From personal stories of social faux pas to the public infidelities of politicians, he makes us question the immediate shame we feel when we may have done something out of the ordinary.</p>		
10/14/11	LIT	What is your most embarrassing moment? Why was it so bothersome? How did you fix it?	Wayne Koestenbaum	00:10
10/14/11	MIL	A powerful documentary about the war in Afghanistan premieres Friday in Los Angeles.	Heidi Moore	12:07
10/14/11	ECON	It's earnings season – that time of year when big companies tell the public how much money they've made. Yesterday, J.P. Morgan Chase announced their income had dropped 4 percent in the third quarter.	Luke Burbank	08:04
10/14/11	ART	Phoenix Jones is a self-styled Seattle superhero who somehow avoided charges for pepper-spraying a group of people at a nightclub. A Seattle bartender posted the name of a mean customer (he wrote 'you could stand to lose weight' on the receipt) on Facebook, the internet went crazy, hunted him down ... but they got the wrong guy. And Hilary Swank is now apologizing for having attended the birthday bash of the Chechen President (and infamous dictator) for money.	Meghan McCarty	07:04
10/14/11	ART	In a new feature we're calling "Weekend Alibi," Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on fun things happening around Southern California. So on Monday morning when people ask you where you were over the weekend you'll have an interesting alibi. This week: Jewish County Fair, Dead Authors comedy night at UCB and the House of Davids estate sale.	Bill Shaikin	03:33
10/15/2011	ART	More than 200 musicians pick up their instruments to accompany a screening of "The Lord of the Rings" film in Anaheim.	Julian	3:03
10/15/2011	ART	The six-month art extravaganza known as "Pacific Standard Time" is undoubtedly a strong effort to ensure L.A.'s place in art history. But Off-Ramp animation critic Charles Solomon says there's a glaring omission among the scores of events and exhibits: the groundbreaking work of animation studio United Productions of America (UPA).	Charles Solomon	3:47
10/15/2011	ART	It looks like one of the alien monoliths from "2001: A Space Odyssey." It's a 12' x 8', almost 2-ton, polyester resin sculpture made by De Wain Valentine in the 1970s. It encapsulates what "Pacific Standard Time" is all about: it's a groundbreaking piece, made here, and is a bear to take care of. Off-Ramp host John Rabe spoke with the Getty Conservation Institute's Tom Learner about the piece, called "Gray Column."	John Rabe	4:35
10/15/2011	ART	When we explain Off-Ramp to people, they often say, "Oh, it's like Huell Howser, but on the radio!" We take it as a compliment, and were delighted when Huell, whose home base is KCET public television, asked Off-Ramp to spend the day with him.	John Rabe	10:43
10/15/2011	YOUT	For most kids, summer means going to camp, taking a vacation or hanging out at the beach. But for 15-year-old Jose Luis Sandoval of Wilmington, summer is for the birds, literally: Jose spends his summers scoping out Los Angeles' top birding destinations, and he does it all using public transit. Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson met up with him just outside KPCC headquarters in Pasadena to begin the long hike to Ken Malloy's Regional Harbor Park in Wilmington.	Kevin Ferguson	6:34
10/15/2011	ART	Pacific Standard Time reviews art from 1945 to 1980. Towards the end of that period, L.A.-based artist Judy Chicago created "The Dinner Party," a massive installation that honors 1,038 real and mythical women for their contribution to human civilization using symbolic place settings atop a ceremonial banquet table.	Kevin Ferguson	4:36
10/15/2011	ART	A few weeks ago, the Grammy Museum at LA Live unveiled its new Songwriters Hall of Fame gallery, which celebrates the men and women who wrote the soundtrack of our lives. To mark the occasion, they brought in some of the most famous living songwriters to sing and explain their hits. The event was MC'd by songwriter Paul Williams.	Hal David, Paul Williams	2:47
10/15/2011	ART	When the Grammy Museum hosted a group of songwriters to inaugurate its new Songwriters Hall of Fame Gallery, bringing in Hal "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" David, Ashford and Simpson ("Ain't No Mountain High Enough"), Paul "Love Boat" Williams, and Lamont "How Sweet It Is" Dozier, Mac Davis said he felt like mudflaps on a Cadillac.	Mac Davis	4:44
10/16/2011	TRAN	Study shows that kicking hybrid vehicles out of carpool lanes has made traffic slower for everyone.	CC	:16

10/16/2011	ENT	Octogenarian actor William Shatner releases a new music album.	CC	:20
10/16/2011	ART	Political poster artist shows his work in New York this week.	CC	:17
10/16/2011	HEAL	Organizers of a free health care clinic will hand out admission wristbands today.	Moore	:54
10/17/11	HEAL	Five years ago, California voters passed Proposition 215 legalizing marijuana for medical use; at the time the measure was opposed by the California Medical Association. But at their annual meeting in Anaheim last Friday, the California Medical Association announced that it favors the legalization of marijuana, even though the doctor group doubts drug's medical value.	Dr. Donald Lyman, Dr. Stuart Gitlow, Mark Kleiman	34:00
10/17/11	MEDIA	The man who helped bring the beloved children's show Sesame Street to a global audience is moving to a new street - actually a new avenue - Massachusetts Avenue in Washington D.C., home base of National Public Radio.	Gary Knell	20:00
10/17/11	SPOR	Lakers fans will be left sulking if the NBA contract dispute doesn't get sorted, but to make up for it legendary Laker Jerry West is back in the spotlight. Mr. Clutch, as he's known for his game-winning baskets at the buzzer, has just written a deeply affecting autobiography.	Jerry West	30:00
10/17/11	BOOK	World peace is on the rise according to international relations scholar Joshua Goldstein. In his new book, "Winning the War on War," Goldstein attempts to show that fewer wars are starting and more are ending.	Joshua Goldstein	24:00
10/17/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:42
10/17/2011	DIS	California wants nighttime fire-fighting assistance from Forest Service choppers.	Felde	1:00
10/17/2011	LAW	California is now two weeks into its criminal justice experiment known as "realignment".	Adler	1:20
10/17/2011	DIS	A statewide earthquake drill this week is expected to be the largest ever staged.	CC	:14
10/17/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors considers creating a citizen commission to examine violence inside county jails.	Stoltze	:58
10/17/2011	LAW	The California Medical Association is recommending national legalization and government regulation of marijuana.	Stoltze	:55
10/17/2011	POLI	The "Occupy L.A." movement's encampment has grown into a sprawling tent city.	Jahad	3:39
10/17/2011	ENV	State air regulators are poised to approve a major program aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions from California businesses.	Peterson	:52
10/17/2011	FOR	Los Angeles' Coptic community took to the streets to call on the U.S. to pressure the Egyptian military.	CC	:24
10/17/2011	DIS	A Southern California fire chief testified on Capitol Hill about emergency preparedness.	Felde	:52
10/17/2011	DIS	FEMA head tells congressional hearing that East Coast residents have a lot to learn about coping with earthquakes.	CC	:18
10/17/2011	ECON	Democratic Congressman Adam Schiff is hosting a small business and career opportunity fair in Glendale.	CC	:14
10/17/2011	ENV	State regulators to vote on ocean pollution exemption.	Peterson	:55
10/17/2011	LAW	Settlement reported in the divorce of Frank and Jamie McCourt.	Julian	:44
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10/17/2011	HEAL	Thousands line up for entry wristbands to free Los Angeles health clinic.	CC	:13
10/17/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether it's permissible to legally charge someone for lying about receiving the Medal of Honor.	Felde	1:01
10/17/2011	LAW	More states are requiring drug tests from people who request public assistance.	CC	:11
10/17/2011	LAW	More states are requiring drug tests from people who request public assistance.	CC	:10
10/17/2011	TRAN	A popular off-road racer and two other men died in a plane crash near Barstow.	Cuevas	:40
10/17/2011	LAW	Gunman kills eight people and critically wounds another at a hair salon in Seal Beach.	Hurtes	:39
10/17/2011	TRAN	Some teenagers from Lawndale flew to Washington, D.C. this week for a national summit on distracted driving.	Felde	1:01
10/17/2011	TRAN	The California Department of Motor Vehicles internal computer system has been down since this morning.	CC	:16
10/17/2011	ENV	The San Gabriel mountains and foothills are one step closer to becoming part of the National Park system.	Felde	:57
10/17/2011	TRAN	For the first time in two decades, the U.S. will allow a truck driver to cross the border from Mexico and make a non-stop delivery.	Rozemberg	1:32
10/17/2011	ECON	The recent bankruptcy of Northern California-based Solyndra has cast a shadow over the solar power industry.	Rubin	:54
10/17/2011	HEAL	Thousands line up for entry wristbands to free Los Angeles health clinic.	Moore	1:44
10/17/2011	LAW	The LAPD is looking for thieves who stole two dozen SWAT weapons last week.	CC	:15

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10/17/2011	SAC	A California Assembly committee meeting heard a lot of talk about jobs.	Adler	:44
10/17/2011	IMM	Young, undocumented immigrants from a tiny South Pacific community are positively impacted by the passage of the California Dream Act.	Guzman-Lopez	4:03
10/17/2011	HEAL	The White House will award a Southland advocate for veterans' therapy the Presidential Citizens Medal	Guzman-Lopez	:51
10/17/2011	LAW	Council to consider citizens' commission on jail violence	Stoltze	3:27
10/17/11	LAW	Amid a brewing investigation by the FBI into systemic abuse and misconduct by guards in Los Angeles County jails, Sheriff Lee Baca admits he was out of touch. Citing poor communication from his command staff and his own failure to implement important reforms that could have minimized brutality, such as video cameras, Baca told the Los Angeles Times "I wasn't ignoring the jails. I just didn't know." Patt talks with members of the team that investigated the abuse on behalf of the LA Times as well as the county office of Independent Review and the ACLU into just what went wrong, what is spells for Baca's career, and how it can be prevented in the future.	Robert Faturechi, Aaron Walz,Michael Gennaco, Peter Eliasberg	00:19
10/17/11	LIT	What brings a person to the point of wanting to blow themselves up for the sake of killing others? In his new book "Terrorists in Love: The Real Lives of Islamic Radicals," Ken Ballen delves into the minds and hearts of six jihad terrorists to share the inner-most thoughts, emotions and family conflicts that brought them to the extremist movement. A former federal prosecutor, Congressional investigator and head of the nonprofit Terror Free Tomorrow, Ballen spent five years interviewing more than 100 jihadists, many of them at the Saudi Arabia Ministry of Interior Care Center, a kind of "rehab" center for jihadists. Ballen intimately portrays six men in particular, including an Al-Qaeda suicide bomber who survived his attack and came out passionately pro-American and a man who is paid by America's ally, the Pakistani Army, to train terrorists.	Ken Ballen	00:26
10/17/11	LAW	Gov. Jerry Brown's bill-signing marathon suggests hard hitting consequences for Los Angeles. LAPD Chief Charlie Beck was here to tell us how it changes things around town. One bill, which will be enforced Jan. 1, makes it illegal to openly carry unloaded handguns in public without a permit. How does this change the way safety is implemented, especially after last week's mass shooting in Seal Beach? Another measure seeks to fund prison realignment programs, which begins to see reform this month with the shifting of low-level felonies from state to local control. What constitutes as "low-level"? What will happen when 30,000 inmates are released in order to ease overcrowding? And finally, a popular RAND study — largely disputed by L.A. officials — which found areas with marijuana dispensaries experience less crime is rescinded. How does this play out now, when the federal government announced it will prosecute pot shops? Here's what the chief had to say: Open carry law "Carrying guns openly in public is most certainly a recipe for disaster — Los Angeles police officers	Charlie Beck	00:31

10/17/11	LAW	For the first time in 80 years, the FBI is considering whether to redefine the federal definition of rape. "Their definition is quite narrow." Los Angeles District Attorney Steve Cooley told Patt Morrison. "To a certain extent, given the other forms of very serious sexual assault, [it] is misleading when you're trying to track crime trends and compare them from location to location, or time period to time period," he said. The current 1927 definition legally defines "rape" as the forcible male penile penetration of a female. Critics say that definition is too narrow and think broadening it to include cases involving oral and anal penetration, cases in which the victim is drugged or under the influence of alcohol, and cases in which the victim is male will improve tracking of these crimes and change the attitudes of investigators. "I think it's crucial that the definition of rape match the reality of rape," said Gail Abarbanel, director of the Rape Treatment Center at the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center. "By not counting or including all of these other types of sexual assault, it really obscures the reality of this kind of violence against women." DA Cooley agreed the update is overdue: "The FBI, to their credit, is finally getting on board and coming. He also offered some ideas for how it should be altered. "I think not using the word 'rape' as a part one offense would be a good start. How about just 'forcible se	Steve Cooley, Gail Abarbanel	00:17
10/17/11	SPOR	The L.A. Times reported this morning that Jamie McCourt would receive about \$130 million, and in exchange give up any claim to the Dodgers. That agreement could clear the way for a showdown between Frank McCourt and Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig. We'll hear the latest.	Steve Proffitt	06:02
10/17/11	ECON	Wall Street occupiers continue to protest income inequality while executive pay soars. Top executives have seen their pay increase 250 percent over the past two decades. Why does income inequality continue to increase? Here to explain that phenomenon and the reason behind it is KPCC's Steve Proffitt. He explains peer benchmarking and the "Lake Wobegon effect."	Dr. Jim Hay	06:14
10/17/11	HEAL	The state's largest organization of doctors called for California to change its drug policy stance. The announcement came over the weekend. Already, there's been blowback from groups like the California Police Chief's Association who have called the endorsement an "unbelievably irresponsible decision." We'll hear why the California Medical Association is taking a stance.	Amy Standen	05:43
10/17/11	MIL	Every consumer knows the price of oil. For the U.S. military the price can be deadly, with 1,000 attacks on fuel transporters overseas. The military wants to cut down on the money they supply to the same people they are fighting. To do this, the military has invested in alternative energies. Entire industries can be transformed with the support of the military's large purchases.	Patrick deWitt	05:42
10/17/11	ART	The Booker Prize nominated "The Sisters Brothers" include the staples of the western genre, violence and dark humor. The scene is gold rush California. Charlie and Eli Sisters are hired guns; they're paid to kill. The Sisters target is Herman Kermit Warm which takes the brothers from Oregon to San Francisco in pursuit of their bounty.	Robert Wilder	16:30
10/17/11	YOUT	There comes a point in every parent's life when they have to move over and ride shotgun. This scary moment comes as every teenager learns to drive.	Richard Ostling	06:02
10/18/11	FA	Gilad Schalit, an Israeli soldier captured in June 2006 during a cross-border raid by Palestinian militants was released Tuesday in a move that could roil Middle East politics. Schalit was freed in exchange for more than 1000 Palestinian prisoners who spent many years in Israeli jails.	David Siegel, Yousef Munayyer	24:00
10/18/11	HIST	Kurt Schrimm is the man the German government has put in charge of chasing down and bringing to justice the people responsible for the atrocities of the holocaust. Yesterday he announced that he's reopening hundreds of cases of suspected war criminals that could lead to the prosecutions and convictions of dozens of former Nazi guards and officials.	David Rising	30:00
10/18/11	CRIM	Sal LaBarbera is a 26 year veteran of the LAPD, currently serving as a Detective Supervisor in south Los Angeles. He's also a fairly prolific tweeter under the handle @LA MURDER COP. He tweets about sports, his take on Conrad Murray's murder trial and food, but one recent tweet has him in hot water.	Erick Huerta, Alexandra Levit	24:00
10/18/11	BOOK	In the 1990s, nothing sent ripples through the world of rap like the deaths of Tupac Shakur and Biggie Smalls. With Shakur from California and Smalls from New York, the two artists were the biggest icons representing their respective sides in the hip hop rivalry between the East Coast and West Coast.	Greg Kading	30:00
10/18/2011	LAW	Scott Dekraai will be arraigned next month for the mass shooting in Seal Beach.	Cohen	3:15
10/18/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:51
10/18/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors considers creating a citizen commission to examine violence inside county jails.	Stoltze	3:33
10/18/2011	TRAN	A couple of freight trains collided in Colton early this morning causing two schools to shut down for the day.	Cuevas	:39
10/18/2011	EDU	A UC Irvine molecular biologist is donating ten million dollars to the university's School of Biological Sciences.	Julian	3:30

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10/18/2011	LAW	Warehouse workers sue Wal-Mart distribution center over alleged wage violations.	CC	:18
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10/18/2011	LAW	Warehouse workers sue Wal-Mart distribution center over alleged wage violations.	Cuevas	2:28
10/18/2011	POLI	Protestors took their cause to the LAUSD headquarters.	Guzman-Lopez	:41
10/18/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors considers creating a citizen commission to examine violence inside county jails.	Stoltze	3:33
10/18/2011	EDU	The Los Angeles Community College District has moved to cancel contracts with two building companies.	Guzman-Lopez	1:05
10/18/2011	LAB	LAUSD fires a substitute teacher for making public anti-Semitic remarks.	Guzman-Lopez	1:02
10/18/2011	LAW	LA County Supervisors vote to create citizens' commission to investigate jail abuse	Stoltze	2:53
10/18/11	POLI	Of the many commonalities the GOP has for presidential candidates, Herman Cain certainly stands out. Without a lick of political experience, Cain entered the arena as an underdog and has managed to surge to the top in polls. Cain claims his rise in popularity isn't due to his pizza empire, but his 9-9-9 tax plan. The plan would completely restructure our current tax system, getting rid of existing taxes such as the corporate income tax, the personal income tax, and capital-gains tax. Instead, Cain wants to apply a three-tiered system that would equally tax business income, personal income and consumption at 9.1 percent. Although the idea is to broaden the base of taxpayers and number of items taxed, not all economic experts agree it would work out in practice. Some say his plan would have more working class Americans paying more taxes, while the rich enjoy a tax break.	Diana Furchtgott-Roth, Michael Linden	00:22
10/18/11	ECON	Amazon has expanded from a book-seller to a book-publisher. This fall, it is accelerating the number of books it publishes, with 122 brand-name fiction and nonfiction books lined up. The company already scared publishers with the release of its Kindle Fire, which Amazon branded as an "end-to-end service," enabling Amazon to single-handedly publish, promote and deliver a book	Jack Perry, Jim Fusilli, Dennis Loy Johnson	00:23
10/18/11	DIV	Abigail Fisher is white and was denied admission to the University of Texas in part because of the color of her skin. That didn't sit too well with her, so she sued. And now it appears her case may be headed to the highest court in the land. If it makes it there, the Supreme Court could, and some say very likely will, either put an end to affirmative action programs in our nation's public universities or severely limit them. Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of the school of law at the University of Irvine, spoke to KPCC's Patt Morrison about the difficulty of the case. "There's no neutral way to define what merit means. No college, no professional school, has ever looked at just test schools and grades in determining merit. [...] It's always been easy to get into, say, the University of Southern California with lower test scores and grades if you're a great football player or to get into Duke if you're a great basketball player because so many things go into merit," he said. The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision in Grutter v. Bollinger in 2003 allowed states the opportunity to use race as a factor for admission. Vikram Amar, professor of law at the University of California Davis, defer	Erwin Chemerinsky, Peter Wood, Vikram Amar, Claudia Magana	00:31

10/18/11	LIT	<p>Alfredo started his academic life at a California community college after hopping the U.S.-Mexican border fence.</p> <p>Today, he's known as Dr. Q, an associate professor of Neurosurgery and Oncology, Neuroscience and Cellular and Molecular Medicine at Johns Hopkins University where he also directs the Brain Tumor Surgery Program, the Pituitary Surgery Program and leads the Brain Tumor Stem Cell Laboratory. In 2008, he was named one of the 100 most influential Hispanics for his cutting edge research on a cure for brain cancer.</p> <p>How did a 19-year-old undocumented migrant working in the tomato fields of central California become an internationally renowned neurosurgeon? Dr. Q joins Patt in studio with his story.</p> <p>You can also catch KPCC Arts and Education reporter Adolfo Guzman-Lopez interview Dr. Q as part of the [ALOUUD] series at the Los Angeles Central Library, taking place this Wednesday, October 19th, at 7 PM.</p>	Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa, M.D.	00:17
10/18/11	POLI	The candidates for the GOP presidential nomination will take part in a debate Tuesday night in Las Vegas. The state is home to a significant population of Mormons, Sen. Harry Reid among them. Journalist Richard Ostling, who covered religion for Time Magazine and wrote the book "Mormon America," says the possibility of Romney's nomination could signify the mainstreaming of Mormons in America, in the same way that John Kennedy normalized Catholics in American political life.	Dan Pashman and Mark Garrison	12:59
10/18/11	ART	The Sporkful guys join Madeleine to discuss the staple of every childhood, making school lunches. They explain creative ways to share the lunch making responsibilities. What does Newton's second law of physics have to do with sandwiches? Listen to find out.	Sonja Atkins	06:15
10/18/11	YOUT	A new state law signed by Gov. Jerry Brown requires car booster seats for children until they turn 8 years old or reach 4 feet 9 inches tall.	Krissy Clark	06:10
10/18/11	LAW	As a scandal over deputies brutalizing inmates in L.A.'s jails widens, county supervisors are expected Tuesday to create an independent oversight commission. The F.B.I. and the U.S. Attorneys' office are already investigating, and there are calls for Sheriff Lee Baca to step down. Most of the complaints have come from the Men's Central Jail. This week Sheriff Baca invited press inside the jail for a firsthand glimpse.	Ann Powers	06:18
10/18/11	ART	This week in new music: Mayer Hawthorne's new album "How Do You Do" distills his blue eyed soul, making it more pure and more clean-cut. Noah and the Megafauna is the new project from Noah Lit, the ex-frontman from L.A. indie rock outfit Oliver Future. With the ten member troupe of the Megafauna backing him up, Noah steps into the smoky realm of Eastern European jazz and American blues for "Anthems for a Stateless Nation." M83 is the project of French producer Anthony Gonzalez. At first listen, M83's sweeping synths may recall the sounds of 1983, but there's something contemporary in the group's ambitious "Hurry Up, We're Dreaming."	Sanden Totten	07:45
10/18/11	ART	On Thursday, October 20, the 30-minute film "Of Scrap & Steel" will be projected on the newly renovated roof of the Union Rescue Mission (URM). The 1948 film shows scenes of Los Angeles while telling the story of Arthur Hawkins, an alcoholic executive who ended up on the streets of Los Angeles and whose life was saved when he turned to the URM for help.	Peter Markowitz	06:53
10/19/11	POLI	Republican presidential contenders gathered last night in Sin City for the eighth GOP debate this year and this one was bruising. Texas Governor Rick Perry came out fighting, targeting frontrunner Mitt Romney over the inadvertent hiring of illegal immigrants as lawn care workers at his former home.	Dan Schnur, Jonathan Wilcox	24:00
10/19/11	OPIN	Everyone who's anyone in Hollywood has a profile page on the Internet Movie Database (IMDb). It is crucial exposure to get new gigs. But what if your IMDb profile causes you to lose work opportunities?	Open Phones	30:00
10/19/11	ECON	In the third quarter, California homeowners received nearly 26 percent more default notices than in the previous three months. DataQuick, a real estate information service reported Tuesday that 71,275 first-time notices of default were issued in July, August and September compared 56,633 in the second quarter of the fiscal year.	Andrew Le Page, Christ Thornberg	14:00
10/19/11	ART	This month marks the start of Pacific Standard Time (PST), a southern California-wide exhibition featuring works of art created in the region from 1945 to 1980. More than 130 cultural institutions from San Diego to Palm Springs will participate in this first-ever effort, with the goal of showing that southern California has as much to offer the art world as other cultural centers.	Deborah Marrow	10:00

10/19/11	FILM	The world of boxing had never before known a pair of brothers the likes of Vitali and Wladimir Klitschko. Together, the young men – still in their 30s – share five boxing heavyweight titles between them, plus Wladimir's Olympic gold medal.	Vitali and Wladimir Klitschko	30:00
10/19/2011	ENV	Sheriff deputies in Ohio are now searching for animals which escaped from an exotic preserve.	CC	:15
10/19/2011	HEAL	Health care practitioners will provide their services at a free medical clinic inside of the Los Angeles Sports Arena.	CC	:18
10/19/2011	LAW	Friends and family of the Seal Beach shooting victims may suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or PTSD.	O'Neill	3:23
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10/19/2011	OBIT	Legendary radio writer Norman Corwin died yesterday at his home in Los Angeles.	CC	:12
10/19/2011	TRAN	The Natural Resources Defense Council has filed a lawsuit that aims to change how railroads operate their yards near homes and schools.	Varney	1:13
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10/19/2011	IMM	Report finds flaws in deportation program.	CC	:16
10/19/2011	LAW	Civil rights attorneys have filed appeals on behalf of Muslim students convicted of disrupting the Israeli ambassador's speech at UC Irvine last year.	O'Neill	1:02
10/19/2011	ENV	Interior Secretary Ken Salazar urges public input on federal protection status for the San Gabriel Mountains.	CC	:12
10/19/2011	POLI	Sewer charges in Los Angeles are going up by 77%.	Hurtes	:55
10/19/2011	FOR	Officials from the United States and Mexico say they'll jointly monitor seismic activity.	CC	:19
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10/19/2011	EDU	The Occupy LA demonstrations have spawned a similar protest against the LAUSD.	CC	:17
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10/19/2011	HEAL	Two Democratic state lawmakers say the federal crackdown on medical marijuana dispensaries in California must stop.	CC	:53
10/19/2011	HEAL	Two Democratic state lawmakers say the federal crackdown on medical marijuana dispensaries in California must stop.	CC	:12
10/19/2011	ECON	The California Air Resources Board expects to vote today on its climate-related cap and trade program.	CC	:11
10/19/2011	LAW	State audit shows California prison officials did keep promises they made to inmates to end a mass hunger strike in July.	Roman	1:01
10/19/2011	TECH	Social networking is now a crime-fighting tool in Orange County.	O'Neill	:56
10/19/2011	TRAN	Southland leaders have called for federal money to fix deteriorating bridges in the Los Angeles region.	Moore	1:30
10/19/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors considers creating a citizen commission to examine violence inside county jails.	Stoltze	3:06
10/19/2011	ART	The Los Angeles City Council is considering a proposal to overhaul the way permits for murals are issued.	Guzman-Lopez	:48
10/19/2011	TRAN	The Natural Resources Defense Council has filed a lawsuit that aims to change how railroads operate their yards near homes and schools.	Peterson	4:18
10/19/2011	HEAL	Dr. natalie Nevins talks about upcoming health care clinic	Cohen	5:04

10/19/11	POLI	<p>How important is the Latino vote in 2012 and what are presidential hopefuls doing to court it?</p> <p>Republicans talked tough about illegal immigration during last night's debate in Nevada, competing over who would build the most secure fence around the border, and clashing over former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney's admission years ago that he once unknowingly hired an undocumented worker. Some strategists worry that such tough talk on immigration will not be well received by Latino voters and are urging Republicans to change course.</p> <p>On the other side of the aisle, President Obama has been losing ground with his Latino base. A new report out today details the record number of deportations carried out under his administration and just how disproportionately affected Latinos are by the Secure Communities immigration enforcement program.</p> <p>What's the strategy on both sides and what do you want to hear from candidates?</p>	Darry Sragow, Rod Pacheco	00:19
10/19/11	LIT	<p>Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer has a new book about how democracy and the court work, and what happens when they don't.</p> <p>Breyer told Patt Morrison that in "Making our Democracy Work: A Judge's View," he tries to answer one question: "Why would the ordinary American support an institution that's undemocratic, that can set aside the laws of congress passed by elected representatives and do it when it's unpopular to do that?"</p> <p>The novel traces unpopular decisions made by the Supreme Court, such as Bush v. Gore, where the Supreme Court resolved the 2000 presidential election in favor of Bush after controversial ballot recounting was questioned. Justice Breyer said he believed the decision was incorrect, but he highlighted the importance of following the judicial orders.</p> <p>"Turn on the television set and look and see what happens in countries that resolve their differences with guns and sticks and stones, instead of in court rooms and election places," he said. "It's that history that has gradually taught Americans. It's a habit."</p>	Justice Stephen Breyer	00:26
10/19/11	EDU	<p>Right now, many principals are urging the adoption of a new evaluation system that would rate teachers based on how well their students perform on standardized tests. Will a stricter rubric inspire better performance?</p> <p>Gov. Jerry Brown, on the other hand, says rethinking how we use test scores won't change a thing. Earlier, he vetoed SB 547, which would have lessened the emphasis on test scores in school and student assessment. How, then, should schools be rated? Would anything change by reforming the current evaluation system?</p> <p>In the aftermath of the fatal stabbing of a girl by her boyfriend at South Gate High School, Deasy tells us how the LAUSD is considering expansion of anti-dating violence programs.</p> <p>Finally, another new law about LGBT rights makes it mandatory for teachers to intervene in bullying conflicts. Seth's Law also establishes a complaint system for students and parents to file bullying complaints, even suspending repeat bullies.</p> <p>Here's what LAUSD Superintendent John Deasey had to say on:</p> <p>Teacher's effectiveness ratings</p>	John Deasy	00:31

10/19/11	POLI	<p>Do you know about fraud, waste or corruption in a Los Angeles city agency or department, but haven't reported that abuse to the city controller, the city Ethics Commission or to police? You haven't been alone.</p> <p>Controller Wendy Greuel says that little-noticed corruption in the housing department, reports of Animal Services employees stealing pets from animal shelters, and the theft of training guns from an LAPD SWAT facility need to be reported to one central agency – hers – to stop illegal and otherwise bad behavior from being hidden from city leaders. The L.A. City Council agreed to the measure, authored by Dennis Zine, and voted yesterday to require employees to report all instances of fraud, waste or abuse to a unit in the controller's office. Until now, employees were "expected" but not required to report allegations of wrongdoing, an expectation that was often unfulfilled.</p> <p>Will this change reduce excesses and abuse in city departments, and how will it affect the workplace?</p> <p>You can report fraudulent activity on the L.A. City Controller's website.</p>	Wendy Greuel, Dennis Zine	00:07
10/19/11	HIST	<p>Norman Corwin, giant of radio's Golden Age, died in Los Angeles at age 101 on Tuesday.</p> <p>Over 70 years, Corwin wrote, produced and directed for television, film and the stage -- but radio was his true passion. He was well known to millions of Americans throughout the 1940s for his creative programs, from variety shows to dramas, comedies to documentaries.</p> <p>His writing brought the country together in some of his most acclaimed works dealing with World War II. His masterpiece, "On a Note of Triumph," aired on May 8, 1945 to commemorate the ally victory in Europe. His commentary provided perspective and inspired hope and optimism about the war being fought thousands of miles away. As radio's 'poet laureate,' Corwin asked critical questions about how we should interpret the victory over the Nazis. "What do you say about an incomplete victory?" Corwin asked himself in preparing for the production of "On a Note of Triumph." "We've beaten this monster, Hitler. The war goes on, but what are the questions? And the questions were: who had we beaten? What did it cost to beat him? Have we learned anything out of this war? Is it going to happen again?" he</p>	Norman Lear, Eric Simonson	00:10
10/19/11	IMM	<p>Immigration officials say they deported a record number of illegal immigrants this year – nearly 400,000 people. But a new report that analyzes those numbers finds big problems with who is being deported and how those deportations are being handled. The report, "Secure Communities by the Numbers: An Analysis of Demographics and Due Process," was co-written by UC Berkeley's law school and the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law in New York.</p>	Steve Proffitt	06:48
10/19/11	TRAN	<p>The promise of traveling from L.A. to San Francisco in under three hours on a sleek bullet train is alluring, but the high speed rail line has run into some serious roadblocks. With at least a \$45 billion price tag, coming up with the money to fund it is no easy task, especially in these times of rampant cost-cutting.</p>	Mary Beth Kirchner	05:25
10/19/11	OBIT	<p>One of the true icons of radio died yesterday: Norman Corwin, the writer/director of some of the most renowned dramas from radio's Golden Age. He was 101 years old.</p>	Sanden Totten	04:26
10/19/11	DIS	<p>When the "big one" hits, will you be ready? That's the question behind an event called the "Great California ShakeOut." It's a statewide earthquake drill happening Thursday at 10:20 a.m.</p>	Shereen Marisol Meraji	05:12
10/19/11	ECON	<p>If the economic situation in this country makes you "mad as hell," you're "not going to take it anymore" and you've found yourself poised — black sharpie and white poster board in hand — to join the Occupy LA protesters, you might want to make a quick pitstop at NextSpace first. It's a Culver City business that serves as home base for a disparate group of entrepreneurs and small business owners who are making a go of it in a rough economy. There's hope in the air and it's contagious.</p>	David Kipen	05:55
10/19/11	ART	<p>It was fourth time's the charm for British author Julian Barnes, who was awarded the prestigious Man Booker prize for fiction in London Tuesday night. The annual prize recognizes the best novel by a citizen of the British Commonwealth.</p>	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	09:23
10/19/11	ART	<p>A 40-year-old actress is suing Amazon for publishing her real age, scientists are asking for help in giving a telescope a sexier name than "The Very Large Array" and today, "Take On Me" hit number one on the pop charts.</p>	Anthony Shadid and Steven Clemons	08:44

10/20/11	FA	Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi was killed today as his hometown of Sirte fell to opposition forces. The city was the last bastion of resistance held by the 69-year old autocrat who ruled for more than four decades. His own people, with the support of NATO forces, mounted a revolt against him that has lasted eight months -- longer than was predicted.	Borzou Daragahi, Lawrence J. Korb, Maryam Ibrahim	34:00
10/20/11	LA	Larry and our talented trio of Orange County journalists riff on news from the O.C. including the latest of the aftermath of the Seal Beach shooting, the investigation of the Fullerton police department following the beating death of Kelly Thomas, the battle over Laura's Law -- a California statute aimed at providing treatment for severely mentally ill adults, the impact of prison realignment, possible bankruptcy for the city of Santa Ana, #OccupyOC and more.	Gustavo Arellano, Norberto Santana, Teri Sforza	20:00
10/20/11	ART	As part of the ambitious celebration of SoCal art that is "Pacific Standard Time," KPCC and AirTalk are divining our inner curator. We are excited to host a one-night Chicano art exhibit with the artists themselves and their works in the Crawford Family Forum.	Patssi Valdez, Gronk, Sonia Romero, Enrique Castrejon	60:00
10/20/2011	HEAL	Thousands get medical and dental care at a free medical clinic in Los Angeles.	Cohen	3:45
10/20/2011	DIS	More than eight million people are expected to participate in earthquake drill.	Jahad	1:00
10/20/2011	ENV	State air regulators are poised to approve a major program aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions from California businesses.	CC	1:20
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10/20/2011	ENV	State air regulators are poised to approve a major program aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions from California businesses.	Miller	2:31
10/20/2011	SAC	Politicians across California are reeling from charges that a prominent Democratic operative stole millions in campaign funds.	Myers	2:52
10/20/2011	FOR	Reaction to the death of Moammar Gadhafi.	CC	:13
10/20/2011	ENT	The Indio City Council has approved a new two-year contract with organizers of the Coachella and Stagecoach music festivals.	Cuevas	:53
10/20/2011	OC	The city of Seal Beach has scheduled a town hall meeting for residents to discuss last week's fatal shootings.	Hurtes	:47
10/20/2011	HEAL	Thousands get medical and dental care at a free medical clinic in Los Angeles.	CC	:18
10/20/2011	ENT	Stagecoach Festival announces it's 2012 lineup and adds a third day of music.	Cuevas	1:23
10/20/2011	FOR	U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein says the fighting in Libya needs to stop and the reconciliation needs to begin following Moammar Gadhafi's death.	CC	:20
10/20/2011	LAW	Some well known visual artists are suing auction houses Christie's, Sotheby's and eBay in federal court.	Watt	:44
10/20/2011	SPOR	Pasadena's Rose Bowl may substitute for an NFL stadium until a new, permanent home can be built.	Devall	:59
10/20/2011	LAW	Riverside County approves ordinance forbidding sex offenders from opening their doors to Halloween trick-or-treaters.	Cuevas	1:27
10/20/2011	ECON	Shareholders of News Corp convene for their annual meeting today in Los Angeles.	Meraji	:38
10/20/2011	DIS	A statewide earthquake drill this week is expected to be the largest ever staged.	O'Neill	1:36
10/20/2011	ENV	State air regulators have approved a major program aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions from California businesses.	CC	:16
10/20/2011	EDU	LAUSD changes truancy ticket policy.	Guzman-Lopez	:48
10/20/2011	HEAL	Shirley Jahad reports live from Care Now clinic at Sports Arena	Jahad	1:28
10/20/2011	HEAL	Shirley Jahad reports live from Care Now clinic at Sports Arena	Jahad	4:09
10/20/2011	POLI	Mayor says Occupy protestors can stay...for now	Stoltze	1:49
10/20/11	HIST	As Libyans cheer in jubilation over Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's death, the international community continues to debate what the victory means for future military intervention. For the past six months, the Obama Administration hesitated to get too involved in the Libyan conflict, settling instead on a "lead from behind" approach. Rather than sending in more ground troops -- as they did in past conflicts in Bosnia and the Balkans -- the U.S. relied heavily on air power drones and for their NATO allies and Libyans to take the lead. The approach satisfied hardly anyone; war hawks in Congress called for boots on the ground, while doves demanded a pullout. But as we've seen the capture and killing of Osama bin Laden in Pakistan, Anwar al-Awlaki in Yemen and now Colonel Gadhafi -- all in the past six months, is the "lead from behind" approach gaining traction?	David Bosco, Kori Schake, Robert Haddick	00:19

10/20/11	POLI	<p>It was the worst of times, and...yep, it's still the worst of times. These days it seems everybody is mad about something.</p> <p>We've all seemed to hit our boiling point, but how much does anger affect us and our decision making? "Occupiers" are mad at Wall Street. Tea Partiers are mad at politicians. Psychologists say that rage can block us from paying attention to important information that could change our minds.</p>	Carol Tavis	00:26
10/20/11	ART	<p>Survivors of yesterday's bizarre exotic animal release, in which police killed 49 wild animals after they were intentionally released from a private facility in Ohio, are finding new homes in zoos across the country. The Columbus Zoo has taken in six rescued animals, including a grizzly bear, two macaque monkeys and three leopards.</p> <p>We take this opportunity to examine the feral question: Are zoos necessary?</p>	Dale Jamieson, John Lewis	00:22
10/20/11	LAW	<p>There'll be no trick-or-treating for registered sex offenders in Riverside County.</p> <p>The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously on Tuesday to ban registered sex offenders from celebrating our nation's scariest holiday — no decorations, no handing out candy, and lights out between 5 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. on Oct. 31.</p> <p>Riverside County supervisor Jeff Stone introduced the measure. He said he doesn't have any evidence that children are more at risk on Halloween, but there are over 3,500 sexual registrants in Riverside County and he wants to be safe.</p> <p>"I don't want to wait for an incident to happen to be reactive; I like to be proactive in preventing a scenario where the likelihood of that happening could happen without the appropriate laws in place, and that's why we put this law in place. This is just an area where we have the prey going to the perpetrator instead of the perpetrator going after the prey," he said.</p> <p>Franklin E. Zimring, William G. Simon Professor of Law and Wolfen Distinguished Scholar at Berkeley Law, said he's skeptical the measure will be effective.</p>	Jeff Stone, Franklin E. Zimring	00:26
10/20/11	FOR	<p>Moammar Gadhafi, who ruled Libya for 42 years, was killed by rebel forces in his hometown of Sirte Thursday. U.S. officials are working to independently confirm his death. Libyans gathered in the street across the country to celebrate. Gadhafi had retreated to Sirte after rebels took control of the Libyan capital, Tripoli.</p>	Dr. Michael R. Cousineau	13:33
10/20/11	HEAL	<p>This morning the L.A. Sports Arena is serving as a massive, makeshift doctors' office. Thousands of uninsured and under-insured people are expected to get eye exams, teeth cleanings and other health services as part of the three-day free clinic. The clinic is organized by a group called CareNowLA. It's their fourth event in Southern California.</p>	Christopher Johnson	05:51
10/20/11	HIST	<p>Today marks the 20th anniversary of the East Bay Hills Fire that killed 25 and injured 150. Giant flames tore through the northern California hills, pouring smoke and ash down into Berkeley and Oakland. The fire consumed thousands of homes, costing an estimated \$1.5 billion. Margaretta Mitchell considers herself lucky. She was able to restore her house after fire and water destroyed much of it. Her new film "Fire Ruin Renewal" chronicles the disaster and the rebuilding. Christopher Johnson has the story.</p>	Mike Pesca	08:39
10/20/11	SPOR	<p>Madeleine chats about sports with NPR's Mike Pesca. This week in sports: The St. Louis Cardinals take the lead over the Texas Rangers in the World Series. Game two starts Thursday at 5 p.m. The NBA lockout continues, though there may be signs of progress. Also, more about the NFL quarterback shuffle.</p>	John Moe	07:43
10/20/11	TECH	<p>Google has launched a new operating system for their Android phones and it's apparently called Ice Cream Sandwich. Google+, Google's social network, announced that it will finally allow people to use pseudonyms on the site. Why have users been so insistent on getting G-plus to allow fake names? Also, MC Hammer is launching a search engine called WireDoo. You may want to make fun, but it might actually be a useful new tool.</p>	Jeremy Peters and Tom Watson	08:12
10/21/11	ECON	<p>A new law proposed by Senators Chuck Schumer (D) from New York and Mike Lee (R) from Utah would award a three-year residential visa to foreigners who spend at least \$500,000 dollars on residential real estate.</p>	Jim Puzzanghera	14:00
10/21/11	MEDIA	<p>Few stories are covered with as much relish by the media as, well, media stories. Yesterday, journalists blogs and twitter feeds were melting down over rumors that an NPR contributor was fired for being an Occupy DC protestor. Ironically, many reports were rife with misinformation.</p>	Moira Rankin	40:00

10/21/11	FILM	Larry is joined by KPCC film critics Andy Klein and Tim Cogshell to review this week's films, including Paranormal Activity 3, The Three Musketeers, Johnny English Reborn, The Mighty Macs and more. TG FilmWeek!	Andy Klein, Tim Cogshell	14:00
10/21/11	FILM	Frank Sinatra called him "The Gray Fox." Fellow actors knew him as "The Pope." No less than Lee Strasberg himself described him as "the perfect method actor." Previous books on Spencer Tracy have sensationalized and even fabricated the events of his life.	James Curtis	20:00
10/21/2011	HEAL	Thousands get medical and dental care at a free medical clinic in Los Angeles.	Jahad	:57
10/21/2011	ENV	State air regulators have approved a major prgram aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions from California businesses.	Peterson	1:05
10/21/2011	EDU	California schools chief has an idea to make life easier for the state's schools that face sanctions under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.	Tintocalis	1:23
10/21/2011	HEAL	Thousands get medical and dental care at a free medical clinic in Los Angeles.	Clark	3:16
10/21/2011	MIL	President Obama pledged all American troops will be out of Iraq and home by the holidays.	CC	:23
10/21/2011	EDU	The University of La Verne installs its new president.	CC	:18
10/21/2011	ECON	Shareholders of News Corp convene for their annual meeting today in Los Angeles.	Meraji	:42
10/21/2011	LAB	California's unemployment rate dropped below 12 percent last month as employers added nearly twelve thousand new jobs.	CC	:12
10/21/2011	LAW	Riverside County authorities have apprehended a suspect in last year's murder of a Moreno Valley girl.	Cuevas	:59
10/21/2011	HEAL	Thousands get medical and dental care at a free medical clinic in Los Angeles.	Moore	1:14
10/21/2011	LAW	Riverside County authorities have apprehended a suspect in last year's murder of a Moreno Valley girl.	CC	:19
10/21/2011	ECON	Shareholders of News Corp convene for their annual meeting today in Los Angeles.	Meraji	1:21
10/21/2011	ENER	California utility regulators have frozen construction of a transmission line that would carry renewable energy through Chino Hills.	Peterson	1:00
10/21/2011	EDU	The University of La Verne installs its new president.	Guzman-Lopez	1:22
10/21/2011	LAB	A double dose of good news in today's California jobs report.	Adler	:51
10/21/2011	FOR	Tunisians who live in the Southland will be casting their votes at the Hollywood Heights Hotel for Tunisia's landmark parliamentary elections.	CC	:18
10/21/2011	LIT	Los Angeles poet Wanda Coleman publishes her nineteenth book.	Guzman-Lopez	3:44
10/21/2011	POLI	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa refused to issue an open ended invitation to the Occupy L.A. protestors camped on City Hall's lawn.	Stoltze	1:05
10/21/2011	LAB	California's unemployment rate dropped below 12 percent last month as employers added nearly twelve thousand new jobs.	Watt	1:03
10/21/11	POLI	"The tide of war is receding," said President Obama earlier this morning at a press conference that announced the withdrawal of US troops in Iraq by the end of this year. After almost nine years of fighting, the US will finally pull out of Iraq and turn to diplomacy "between sovereign nations" to dictate how the country will grow – a policy that greatly differs from that of the war hawk style of previous predecessors. Yet, we cannot completely dismiss military prowess from the "Obama doctrine" of foreign policy. Relying on secret operations, unmanned drone attacks and a "lead from behind" strategy, the President saw the capture of Osama bin Laden in Pakistan, Anwar al-Awlaki in Yemen and even Colonel Gadhafi in Sirte.	Kalev Sepp, John Arquilla, Kori Schake	00:19
10/21/11	GEND	Now that Governor Brown has signed SB 48, which requires California social studies books to reflect the contributions and role of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Americans to society, teachers are asking: how? It will be several years before state textbooks can be re-written, but teachers must begin incorporating material of their choosing into the lesson plan by January 1, 2012. Proponents of the bill, including some religious leaders and the California Teachers Association, argued it was long overdue; opponents, including some vocal parents and other religious leaders, claimed it was just legislating morality. Senator Mark Leno wrote the bill as an attempt to combat harassment of gays by their classmates.	Donald Wilson, Craig DeLuz	00:26

10/21/11	HEAL	<p>As of Jan. 1, Anthem Blue Cross' Medicare Advantage beneficiaries will have to pre-apply in order to receive benefits, an announcement that was equally disturbing as it was abrupt.</p> <p>Nearly 12 million seniors subscribe to Medicare Advantage, which provides them with the same Medicare benefits, but through a private health insurance plan.</p> <p>As L.A. Times writer David Lazarus reports, Anthem customers received two letters in the mail: one commending their loyalty and another giving them the boot. Currently, Anthem offers universal rates across California – even though medical expenses tend to be higher in the northern part of the state, a business plan that is causing them to lose money. Instead, Anthem will localize its Medicare Advantage program into 13 regions, customizing each accordingly with varying premiums and benefits.</p>	David Lazarus	00:22
10/21/11	POLI	<p>The Los Angeles City Council is considering a plan to put homeowners on the hook for repairing city sidewalks. Almost half of L.A.'s sidewalks are in some state of disrepair, mostly due to tree roots pushing through the concrete and causing cracks.</p> <p>Los Angeles City Councilman Bernard Parks told KPCC's Patt Morrison that "since the 1970s, the city took responsibility for sidewalks that were broken by trees. Overtime they've taken responsibility for all sidewalks. The city has tried, over the last 20 years, to repair sidewalks. They've expended over \$100 million over a 10 year period and fixed only 500 miles of sidewalks, and the sidewalks, about 10,000 miles of them, are in worse repair [...] than they were before."</p> <p>If the proposal passes, homeowners will have 90 days to begin repairs and will be legally liable for "trip-and-fall" claims.</p> <p>According to Parks, "the City of L.A. has been spending over \$4 million a year on those types of incidents, and primarily because they have defunded the operation as far as inspection; they've</p>	Lisa Smith, Bernard Parks, Nancy Freedman, Richard Close	00:17
10/21/11	ECON	<p>The media conglomerate run by Rupert Murdoch has been under pressure recently due to illegally hacking people's voice mails in the UK. The scandal ruined company plans to takeover the satellite broadcasting company BSkyB, and put the company on thin ice with British politicians. Now shareholders will have a say on the scandal and company direction when they meet today at Fox Studios. The meeting is expected to be the most contentious yet.</p>	Chris Paine and Jamie Kitman	13:01
10/21/11	TRAN	<p>Remember when they killed the electric car? Well it's back now in film form, from the same director that brought you the 2006 documentary, "Who Killed the Electric Car?"</p>	Mark Jordan Legan	17:07
10/21/11	ART	<p>Halloween is a great time to scare yourself. But if you've seen all the "Friday the 13th" flicks, watched the Michael Myers marathon and binged on "Saw" one through seven, you might be looking for some new movies. Film historian Mark Jordan Legan joins us with some overlooked gems, including "Scream of Fear," "Shallow Grave" and "Don't Look Now," which stars Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. Let the chills begin.</p>	Meghan McCarty	11:20
10/21/11	ART	<p>In our weekly "Weekend Alibi" feature, Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on fun events happening around Southern California. This week: L.A. Beer Week Festival, Hollywood Forever Dia de los Muertos and the Aliens to Zombies Convention.</p>	Paul Kiel	04:52
10/22/2011	ART	<p>Pacific Standard Time is all about making sure the world knows that Southern California has a huge place in world art. Starting in the early 1970s, the Long Beach Museum of Art was the pioneer in video art. The museum bought what was then very expensive equipment, and staffed it with experts, so artists could come in, explore, and make what turned out to be landmark works. Off-Ramp host John Rabe went to the opening of Exchange and Evolution at LBMA, which presents much of the video art made at the museum.</p>	John Rabe	5:51
10/22/2011	ART	<p>The six-month art extravaganza known as "Pacific Standard Time" is undoubtedly a strong effort to ensure L.A.'s place in art history. But Off-Ramp animation critic Charles Solomon says there's a glaring omission among the scores of events and exhibits: the groundbreaking work of animation studio United Productions of America (UPA).</p>	Charles Solomon	3:47
10/22/2011	ART	<p>Five years ago, a band of photographers transformed a jet hangar at the El Toro Marine Corps airbase into a giant camera. They used it to create "The Great Picture" - the world's largest photograph. Now "The Great Picture" has a soundtrack, made with field recordings from the decommissioned base. KPCC's Steven Cuevas reports.</p>	Steven Cuevas	4:41
10/22/2011	ART	<p>Seen the new Banana Republic clothing line? It's based on AMC's hit series Mad Men, about a Madison Avenue ad agency in the 1960s. But Off-Ramp commentator Marc Haefele, who was working in NYC at the time, says Banana and Mad Men don't get the era quite right.</p>	Marc Haefele	4:46

10/22/2011	MIL	For veterans returning home, it's hard enough to live with what took place on the battlefield. But what about what happens at the bases? KPCC's Frank Stoltze hosted a panel inside our own Crawford Family Forum to examine those exact same questions and many more issues that veterans face.	Frank Stoltze	5:07
10/22/2011	HIST	Norman Corwin died Oct. 18, 2011, at the age of 101. Here's an interview we aired just after his centennial.	Patt Morrison	3:41
10/24/11	ECON	In another attempt to lift the sagging economy and dragging housing market, today President Obama announced a new initiative to help more homeowners get a crack at lower interest rates. Millions of Americans are stuck with mortgages bigger than the value of their homes.	Richard Green, Joel Singer	22:00
10/24/11	ENVI	Covering twelve thousand acres along the Santa Clara River, it's one of the largest single residential developments ever undertaken in California. Over the next 25 to 30 years, the company Newhall Land proposes to turn the undeveloped property just west of Magic Mountain into a community of up to 70-thousand residents, with schools, retail and commercial space as well as the attendant homes, apartments and condos.	Marlee Lauffer, Lynne Plambeck	38:00
10/24/11	HEAL	The Los Angeles Sports Arena was taken over last Thursday through Sunday for a free health fair that drew thousands of low-income patients in need of care. The four-day event was organized by the nonprofit CareNow LA, taking the place of Remote Area Medical, a Tennessee-based group that helped operate the previous free clinics at the Sports Arena.	Shana Alex Lavarreda, John Graham	34:00
10/24/11	BOOK	The world of online crime is vast, dark and ever-increasing. In his new book, author Misha Glenny outlines three levels of digital threat – cybercrime, cyberwarfare and cyberindustrial espionage.	Misha Glenny	20:00
10/24/2011	ECON	Newhall Ranch project is the subject of na upcoming public hearing.	CC	:12
10/24/2011	ECON	Newhall Ranch project is the subject of na upcoming public hearing.	CC	:08
10/24/2011	TRAN	President Obama's motorcade to cause some traffic delays in the Mid-Wilshire area.	CC	:16
10/24/2011	LAW	United Nations official wants to restrict solitary confinement in prisons.	CC	:15
10/24/2011	POLI	The ACLU joined small business groups on Capitol Hill in opposition to the federal Legal Workforce Act.	Felde	1:28
10/24/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:47
10/24/2011	LAW	Hot air balloon company is suing the owners of a Coachella Valley ranch who tried to ban flights above their property.	Cuevas	:50
10/24/2011	LAW	A controversial bill could give California juvenile prisoners sentenced to life without parole a chance at eventual freedom.	CC	:10
10/24/2011	LAW	A controversial bill could give California juvenile prisoners sentenced to life without parole a chance at eventual freedom.	CC	:10
10/24/2011	HEAL	New CDC report says anti-depressants are the most commonly used adult drug.	Jahad	:54
10/24/2011	LAW	A federal appeals court in Los Angeles says a lawsuit can go forward that charges the corn industry with false advertising.	Jahad	:46
10/24/2011	HEAL	Health care practitioners say treating uninsured patients at a free Los Angeles clinic is a win-win situation.	Moore	2:20
10/24/2011	HEAL	Free health clinic at the Los Angeles Sports Arena served thousands over four days.	Jahad	2:52
10/24/2011	ENER	Southern California Gas is asking state regulators for permission to raise its rates.	Peterson	:57
10/24/2011	SCI	Jet Propulsion Laboratory marks seventy-five years in the San Gabriel Valley.	CC	:26
10/24/2011	LAW	Defense to begin in the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray.	CC	:22
10/24/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Sheriff Department and District Attorney have opened investigations into the actions of a Downey police officer.	Stoltze	:47
10/24/2011	POLI	The RAND Corporation has taken the extraordinary step of retracting one of its studies.	Stoltze	:57
10/24/2011	TRAN	For the next three months, motorists who travel in the Westwood area should plan for delays around Sepulveda Boulevard.	Watt	:52
10/24/2011	POLI	President Obama is back in Los Angeles today raising money for his re-election campaign.	Stoltze	:52
10/24/2011	POLI	President Obama is back in Los Angeles today raising money for his re-election campaign and to woo the Latino vote.	Stoltze	:55
10/24/2011	LAW	A federal appeals court judge has decided to keep a video recording of last year's trial on Prop 8 out of public view.	Small	:49
10/24/2011	DIS	Turkish Vice Consul in Los Angeles says his country has learned from dealing with earthquake disasters in the past.	CC	:15
10/24/2011	ECON	Local businesses help support families of the Seal Beach shooting victims.	CC	:17
10/24/2011	POLI	The ACLU joined small business groups on Capitol Hill in opposition to the federal Legal Workforce Act.	CC	:22
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10/24/2011	HOUS	The number of privately owned new homes in California jumped last month compared with the year before.	CC	:45
10/24/2011	DIS	The Los Angeles-based Pacifica Institute is looking at ways to offer relief for victims of the Turkish earthquake.	CC	:26
10/24/2011	ECON	Local businesses help support families of the Seal Beach shooting victims.	Moore	2:16
10/24/2011	IMM	Opponents to California's version of the DREAM Act have begun a recall effort.	Adler	:45
10/24/2011	IMM	Opponents to California's version of the DREAM Act have begun a recall effort.	CC	:08
10/24/11	POLI	<p>Herman Cain's 9-9-9 plan, Michele Bachmann's electric border fence – just a few solutions GOP presidential hopefuls have to fix the problems in America. Now, it's time to add "judicial reform" to the list.</p> <p>GOP candidates want to restructure the very system that granted Republican victories in Bush v. Gore and the Second Amendment right to bear arms. Although not a completely new idea, Rick Perry proposes term limits for Supreme Court justices and to grant Congress the authority to overrule on court hearings. Others, like Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum, have a more radical approach, wanting to get rid of the left-leaning Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals altogether. Michele Bachmann and Ron Paul, on the other hand, want to bar the court from hearing cases involving abortion, same-sex marriage and other social issues.</p>	Ramesh Ponnuru, Ed Whelan, Lisa Graves	00:19
10/24/11	POLI	<p>The United Nations' lead investigator on torture, Juan Mendez, has called for governments to put an end to solitary confinement in prisons, arguing it can amount to torture and cause serious mental and physical damage.</p> <p>"Today, my sense is that solitary confinement is being used more and more and in so many different settings and for different purposes that it's high time that we start thinking of some limits to it," he told KPCC's Patt Morrison.</p> <p>Mendez presented the results of his study to the UN general assembly last week and he hopes it will generate more discussion on the topic.</p> <p>"There are some forms of isolation or solitary confinement or segregation, as it's sometimes called, that are absolutely legitimate. The problem is trying to draw a line as to when it ceases to be legitimate precisely because it inflicts pain and suffering severe enough to qualify as torture:"</p> <p>In the report, Mendez defined solitary confinement as an inmate being held in isolation from everyone but guards for at least 22 hours a day and estimates that between 20-25,000 people are currently being</p>	Juan Mendez, George Giurbino, Craig Haney	00:26
10/24/11	HEAL	<p>There are endless ways for us to contribute to the \$6 billion industry that is breast cancer research: runs, walks, run-walks, salad spinners...the list goes on.</p> <p>In a recent Marie Claire article, writer Lea Goldman asks: "When snuggies go pink, haven't we hit our awareness saturation point?"</p> <p>The ubiquitous campaign has everyone "going pink" – including scammers. Prosecutors in New York allege that one group even raised \$4 million for breast cancer research and paid for only 11 mammograms. The State Attorney General's office is asking over a hundred charities to disclose their financials, checking to see if donations end up where they were intended.</p>	Lea Goldman	00:22
10/24/11	HEAL	<p>It's the deadliest and most intractable form of cancer, and Steve Jobs lived with it for over six years.</p> <p>The new biography out today reveals Job's decision to pursue alternative treatment such as a vegan diet and acupuncture rather than undergo surgical procedures. Nine months would pass since his diagnosis before he had the operation.</p>	Dr. Edward Wolin	00:09

10/24/11	LIT	<p>Cleopatra was and remains notorious.</p> <p>The last queen of Egypt, lover of Julius Caesar and Marc Antony — her name has been used to sell cigarettes, was adopted by an asteroid, a video game, a strip club, and remains synonymous with Elizabeth Taylor.</p> <p>But without even one shred of surviving papyri from ancient Alexandria, most of what we know about her has come from a history written by her enemies and classical authors who conflated accounts and exaggerated melodrama.</p> <p>In an attempt to “pluck the gauze of melodrama” from the ruler’s image, Pulitzer prize-winning author Stacy Schiff set out as a kind of historical detective, digging up all alleged accounts of Cleopatra’s life, from contemporary historical and archeological records to Plutarch and Shakespeare. She then simultaneously brought them to bear on Cleopatra’s life and, considering the motives and bias behind each, fit them together to reconstruct a new and divergent image of the ruler.</p>	Stacy Schiff	00:17
10/24/11	HOUS	<p>President Obama was set to announce a new plan to allow underwater homeowners to refinance Monday. The Home Affordable Refinance Program was set up in 2008 to help homeowners who owe more than their home is worth. But it has helped far fewer people than was intended. Only about 800,000 homeowners have been able to refinance. A proposed revamp of the program would ease restrictions on loans backed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, allowing a wider base of underwater homeowners to refinance. The President will make the announcement from Nevada, a state hit particularly hard by the mortgage meltdown as well as a key state in the 2012 election.</p>	Jon Ralston	07:04
10/24/11	POLI	<p>President Obama begins a three-day fundraising campaign swing through western states Monday in Las Vegas. Nevada was hit hard by the housing downturn and the state has the highest unemployment rate in the country. Longtime Nevada political observer Jon Ralston says when President Barack Obama arrives in Las Vegas, he'll face a population that's been beaten down by the economy and is wary of political solutions.</p>	Laurie Levenson	07:22
10/24/11	LAW	<p>The trial of Conrad Murray, the doctor charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death of Michael Jackson, moves into its fifth and possibly final week today. The prosecution is wrapping up and the defense is expected to make their case.</p>	Pat Krug	05:18
10/24/11	ENV	<p>Dangerous species like alligators and crocodiles haunt Florida’s waters, and in recent years, another water-dweller has joined their ranks. Marine biologist Pat Krug told Madeleine Brand on Monday that the poisonous lionfish has taken over much of the Caribbean, and Florida is desperate for ways to stunt the invasive species’ population growth.</p>	Sasha Khokha	10:25
10/24/11	LAW	<p>The fall harvest is under way throughout the Central Valley. This year, marijuana is setting production records by transforming the state’s farm belt. But now federal authorities are stepping in and cracking down on landowners who lease to pot growers. The California Report’s Central Valley Bureau chief, Sasha Khokha, explains.</p>	Steve Inskeep	05:26
10/24/11	ART	<p>Steve Inskeep, host of NPR’s Morning Edition has just published a book about Karachi, Pakistan. He profiles this teeming city in “Instant City: Life and Death in Karachi.” He joins Madeleine live in the studio to discuss his book.</p>	Xeni Jardin	11:44
10/25/11	LA	<p>With prospective cuts looming, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa has to be concerned about the city budget. But how much influence should he exert? As reported in the Los Angeles Times, Villaraigosa has been leaning on the public retirement boards who oversee city employees’ pension plans.</p>	Miguel A. Santana, Roberta Conroy, Bob Stern	24:00
10/25/11	LAW	<p>The American Civil Liberties Union claims the FBI is targeting specific American communities across the United States based on race, ethnicity, national origin and religion for “assessments” and possible criminal investigation.</p>	Mike German, Hans von Spakovsky	30:00
10/25/11	FA	<p>Tunisians at home and abroad voted in free elections for the first time over the weekend. Ennahda (“eh-NUH-duh”) – a self-proclaimed moderate Islamic group – is already claiming victory as preliminary results trickled out. Party officials told reporters that Ennahda (eh-NUH-duh) came ahead in nearly every voting district, and it expects to receive over half of the vote when the final results are tallied.</p>	Bechir Blagui	10:00
10/25/2011	LAW	<p>About twenty-six thousand workers at state prisons and parole offices will receive layoff warnings.</p>	Small	:56
10/25/2011	ECON	<p>The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.</p>	Lacter	4:00
10/25/2011	ECON	<p>A new presidential initiative would make it easier for homeowners to refinance their mortgages.</p>	CC	:18
10/25/2011	SPOR	<p>New bankruptcy court filings accuse Dodgers owner of looting millions from the team.</p>	Whately	:39

10/25/2011	LAB	Los Angeles city employee pension board to vote on lowering investment forecast.	CC		:20
10/25/2011	LAB	Workers at a Santa Monica car wash sign labor contract with employer.	CC		:24
10/25/2011	HEAL	A federal panel recommended that both boys and girls should be vaccinated against HPV.	CC		:08
10/25/2011	LAW	The ACLU is accusing the FBI of targeting people based on ethnicity and religion.	CC		:10
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10/25/2011	LAW	Nurse testifies in the Conrad Murray trial that she tried to warn Michael Jackson about the drug which killed him.	CC		:17
10/25/2011	POLI	President Obama to appear on "The Tonight Show".	CC		:17
10/25/2011	ECON	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa says new businesses in the city should continue to enjoy a tax holiday.	Watt		:51
10/25/2011	ENV	The National Weather Service has issued a red flag warning for the Los Angeles and Ventura County mountains and forests.	CC		:18
10/25/2011	LAB	California's pension debate begins as a joint State Assembly committee meets to discuss potential changes.	CC		:07
10/25/2011	LAB	California's pension debate begins as a joint State Assembly committee meets to discuss potential changes.	CC		:12
10/25/2011	HIST	Exhibit commemorates Reagan centennial.	Felde		3:13
10/25/2011	SCI	Jet Propulsion Laboratory marks seventy-five years in the San Gabriel Valley.	Unknown		3:37
10/25/2011	EDU	New report says elementary school science education is subpar.	Guzman-Lopez		1:40
10/25/2011	LAW	State and local officials were joined by Mexican law enforcement in Los Angeles to discuss California's role as a pipeline for illegal weapons.	CC		:19
10/25/2011	LAB	Workers at a Santa Monica car wash sign labor contract with employer.	CC		:22
10/25/2011	SCI	Amateur astronomers and other speak out in favor of a Riverside County ordinance to curb light pollution.	Cuevas		1:37
10/25/2011	MIL	GOP members split over decision to pull out of Iraq.	CC		:24
10/25/2011	MIL	Congress honors pioneering African-American Marine unit with its highest honor, the Congressional Gold Medal.	Felde		:58
10/25/2011	LAB	Workers at a Santa Monica car wash sign labor contract with employer.	Watt		1:01
10/25/2011	MIL	GOP members split over decision to pull out of Iraq.	Felde		1:09
10/25/2011	LAW	State and local officials were joined by Mexican law enforcement in Los Angeles to discuss California's role as a pipeline for illegal weapons.	Moore		1:14
10/25/2011	ENV	The city of Hermosa Beach has asked its lawyers to write up a ban on plastic foam take-out food containers.	CC		:19
10/25/2011	LAW	Supporters of ending California's death penalty are taking their cause to the streets.	CC		:53
10/25/11	HEAL	<p>The controversy surrounding the vaccination of teenage girls for HPV is well known but now a federal panel of experts is recommending 11 and 12-year-old boys be vaccinated, too.</p> <p>Human papillomavirus (HPV) is a cancer-causing virus that is transmitted from sexual activity. Researchers estimate that 75 to 80 percent of American men and women will be infected with HPV in their lifetime. While many will be asymptomatic, some will lead to abnormal cell growth, leading to cervical and vaginal cancers in women and anal cancer in men. New evidence also links HPV to mouth and throat cancers from oral sex, which is becoming more prevalent among young people. However, some argue against the risk assessment and cost-effectiveness of vaccinating for HPV; it would cost \$140 million to vaccinate boys ages 11 and 12, for one year alone.</p> <p>Lawrence Ross is a physician specializing in pediatric infectious disease at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and serves on the speaker's bureau for Merck, the drug manufacturer of a brand of HPV vaccine called Gardasil. He said he supports the recommendation because the vaccine can prevent infe</p>	Lawrence Ross, Arthur Caplan, Diane Harper		00:19
10/25/11	POLI	<p>World renowned economist Jeffrey Sachs knows what's causing America's economic woes — political lobbyists have too much power in Washington, economic stimulus plans and tax-cutting measures aren't working, our infrastructure is crumbling and the cost of an education coupled with ever increasing holes in the social safety net is creating a "poverty trap" for low-income Americans.</p> <p>In his new book "The Price of Civilization," Sachs offers some solutions including a return to "civic virtues," an acceptance of taxation and the adoption of new measures of economic well-being. Even if Sachs has all answers to create a utopia society, could any of them be implemented in this highly polarized political environment?</p>	Jeffrey Sachs		00:26

10/25/11	YOUT	<p>Limit tube time for children under age two, says the American Academy of Pediatrics.</p> <p>In 1999, the same group recommended parents ban almost all television watching and complete a "media history" to show their doctors how much time kids spent in front of the TV. This year they conceded that the 1999 approach may have been a bit unrealistic.</p> <p>The group claims that there is no educational benefit for the youngsters and TV time takes away from more important ways to learn. By interacting with people and objects, rather than watching visuals on a screen, children develop their "executive functions," or the cognitive process by which they organize, pay attention, multi-task and take action. In a different study, researchers found that preschoolers who had watched SpongeBob tested with poorer executive function than those who colored with markers.</p>	Ari Brown, Ellen Wartella	00:31
10/25/11	ART	<p>"Good clothes," said Edith Head, "are not a matter of luck." The California-born Head ushered in what some consider a golden age of costume design, dressing everyone from Faye Dunaway and Tippi Hedren to Steve Martin, but she was just as famous for her acerbic wit.</p> <p>Head won eight Oscars from a total of 35 Academy Award nominations, more than any other woman to date.</p> <p>On Oct. 28, playwright and actress Susan Claassen came to Los Angeles' Odyssey Theatre with her one-woman show, "A Conversation with Edith Head." In the play, Claassen simulates an interview by posing as the late costume mogul, answering questions submitted by the audience each night.</p> <p>Claassen told KPCC's Patt Morrison Tuesday that she feels privileged to keep Head's legacy alive – a woman, Claassen says, who established herself as a great designer because of her versatility. Head's repertoire ran the gamut, from the glamorous gowns in Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" to period pieces in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."</p> <p>"She knew her costumes would only be as good as comfortable as the actor was wearing them. And so it was never about the costume, it always had to further the story," Claassen said.</p>	Susan Claassen, Paddy Calistro	00:17
10/25/11	MEDI	<p>WikiLeaks, the controversial nonprofit website best known for publishing news leaks, exploded into headlines last year when it released confidential diplomatic cables.</p>	Felix Salmon and Heidi Moore	09:52
10/25/11	ECON	<p>Leaders from the 17 eurozone countries prepare for a summit Wednesday in Brussels. The goal is to finally come up with a lasting solution to the Greek debt crisis that threatens to unravel the EU monetary system and set off a global financial crisis. Will the Euro emerge intact?</p>	Julia Felsenthal	12:49
10/25/11	ART	<p>Julia Felsenthal sees nothing but white, black and some mixture of the two. Cars all look alike now. She sets out to explain why cars have the same paint job, especially when cars from decades ago had bright, bold colors. She argues that the reason has less to do with our taste, and more about paint technology.</p>	Roland Kelts	06:06
10/25/11	ART	<p>The literary sensation Haruki Murakami comes out with his new novel "1Q84" today. The surrealist plot has Aomame, a young woman, exploring the alternative-world Tokyo of 1984.</p>	Ann Powers	10:22
10/25/11	ART	<p>Tom Waits' 17th studio album "Bad As Me" nicely fits into his oeuvre. Also, Lou Reed and Metallica are teaming up for "Lulu." The collaboration was inspired by the Lulu plays, which also inspired the 1929 silent film "Pandora's Box." The album is not as controversial, but is sure to keep you interested with its unique sound.</p>	Isabel V. Sawhill	07:56
10/26/11	POLI	<p>The deadline is looming – in just four weeks, the 12 members of the so-called "super committee" must deliver their debt-reduction package to congress. So far, the six Dems and six Republicans have been mum on their plans, holding meetings behind closed doors and shying away from hallway chatter.</p>	Kitty Felde, Rep. Brad Sherman, Arnold "Arnie" Steinberg	24:00
10/26/11	POLI	<p>This November 5, the big banks may learn the true power of social media. The day that has been pegged as Bank Transfer Day was inspired by a wee Facebook status update that simply said: "Bank of America's charging \$5."</p>	Chris Farrell	30:00
10/26/11	HEAL	<p>In the 1973 book "Sybil" by journalist Flora Schreiber, Sybil's dedicated therapist Dr. Connie Wilbur used hypnosis, electro-shock and drug therapy to uncover the childhood trauma that led Sybil's mind to fracture into 16 distinct personalities.</p>	Debbie Nathan, Richard P. Kluff, M.D., Richard J. McNally	34:00
10/26/11	OPIN	<p>A recent <i>Atlantic</i> article points out that an explosion of male joblessness and corresponding decline in their life prospects, coupled with an increase in women entering the professional world, has up-ended our ideas about the balance of financial power in a marriage.</p>	Open Phones	20:00

10/26/2011	OC	A look at how the son of a mass shooting suspect can find healing.	Bailey	2:18
10/26/2011	EDU	President Obama outlines student loan relief plan.	CC	:25
10/26/2011	POLI	Report highlights growing income inequality since 1979.	CC	:23
10/26/2011	EDU	President Obama outlines student loan relief plan.	CC	:18
10/26/2011	POLI	Demonstrators in Oakland are vowing to reclaim their protest site in front of city hall.	Small	1:14
10/26/2011	EDU	President Obama outlines student loan relief plan.	CC	:16
10/26/2011	SPOR	Major League Baseball and Frank McCourt face a day of reckoning over the Dodgers franchise.	CC	:20
10/26/2011	ENT	New MPAA head calls for unity between content creators in Hollywood and technology developers in Silicon Valley.	CC	:22
10/26/2011	ENT	New MPAA head calls for unity between content creators in Hollywood and technology developers in Silicon Valley.	CC	1:47
10/26/2011	TECH	USC scientist helps crack code of 18th century document.	CC	:18
10/26/2011	SAC	State watchdog panel says lawmakers are right to pass law requiring a closer examination of new regulations.	CC	:14
10/26/2011	TECH	USC scientist helps crack code of 18th century document.	Cohen	2:07
10/26/2011	POLI	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors discussed audit findings of First 5 LA.	Stoltze	:53
10/26/2011	EDU	LAUSD administrators agree to conduct regular reviews of district discipline policy.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
10/26/2011	POLI	Republicans lose redistricting court fight.	Stoltze	:53
10/26/2011	EDU	Scholars say a new Cal State requirement will needlessly weed out incoming students.	Guzman-Lopez	:55
10/26/2011	POLI	The bipartisan deficit-reduction committee has until Thanksgiving to cut a trillion-and-a-half dollars from the federal deficit.	CC	:21
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10/26/2011	LAW	Lawyers claiming to represent five killer whales have sued the SeaWorld amusement parks in federal court.	Peterson	1:05
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10/26/2011	LAW	Riverside County prosecutors file murder and kidnapping charges against a Long Beach man accused of killing a Moreno Valley teenager.	Cuevas	1:13
10/26/2011	HOUS	A new report says California's state-run mortgage lender is foreclosing on some people who are making their payments.	CC	:13
10/26/2011	HOUS	A new report says California's state-run mortgage lender is foreclosing on some people who are making their payments.	CC	:49
10/26/2011	LAW	California's Attorney General filed a lawsuit against three companies she says mislead people about the "Earth friendliness" of their products.	O'Mara	:48
10/26/2011	HIST	USC computer scientists helps crack centuries-old code	Cohen	2:28
10/26/11	EDU	If you had to choose between buying a house and paying for college, what would you choose? Or have you already made the choice? Student loan debt has risen an astonishing 511 percent since 1999, and no wonder, with average prices for in-state public universities at \$22,000 a year and private universities at \$42,000. 300,000 Americans have signed a petition in support of Democratic representative Hansen Clarke's House resolution proposing total loan forgiveness, despite the fact that Justin Wolfers of "Freakonomics" fame calls this the "Worst Idea Ever." Today President Obama announced his own plans: new parameters for loan repayment and forgiveness by executive authority, including a 10 percent income-based-repayment plan starting in 2012 and new consolidation guidelines.	Philip Schrag	00:28
10/26/11	SPOR	A hard fought divorce settlement between the McCourts, 60 percent cuts to season ticket prices, playing to a half-empty stadium and lackluster performance on the field – all add to the veritable stew of money and power interests fighting over baseball as we know it in Los Angeles. The hearing to decide whether Frank McCourt or Major League Baseball will determine the Dodgers' future, which had been scheduled for Monday, has been postponed to Nov. 29. MLB says Dodgers owner Frank McCourt "looted" \$189.16 million from the team and wants to have him ousted, citing mismanagement; creditors are joined by Fox Sports in wanting to stop McCourt from auctioning off the team's television rights; and beating victim Bryan Stow's representatives will plead their case to the court as well, saying his medical bills could be as high as \$50 million.	Bill Shaikin	00:09

10/26/11	LIT	<p>Zombie apocalypse is closer than you think, at least in Colson Whitehead's latest installment, "Zone One: A Novel."</p> <p>In post-apocalyptic New York City, Americans struggle to carry on with business as usual. As armed forces try to regain control of Manhattan, they must dispose of citizens who display even the slightest hint of infection. Whitehead parallels a post-zombie apocalypse New York to the emptiness and loss of a post-9/11 society. He joins Patt to talk about zombies and the ruins of New York.</p>	Colson Whitehead	00:17
10/26/11	ECON	<p>Safe, clean, tree-lined streets, green grass and good schools – that's the image we conjure up when we think about life in the suburbs, but a new study offers an alternative and stark reality.</p> <p>The poor population in our nation's suburbs has grown by 53 percent since 2000; by comparison, urban poverty grew by 26 percent. Currently, 55 percent of the nation's poor live in suburbs. The dramatic increase has some of the nation's suburban municipalities scratching their heads trying to figure out how to provide social services on tight budgets with limited resources.</p>	Scott Allard, Elizabeth Kneebone	00:22
10/26/11	TRAN	<p>President Obama's visit reminded us: from point A to point Z, it's all about getting around town. The head of the MTA is here to make the connection.</p> <p>Join Arthur Leahy and KPCC's Patt Morrison for the latest installment in a transportation series, with updates on the Metro's plans for new high speed rail, highways, railways, and extensions of the existing Orange and Gold Lines.</p> <p>Here's some of what Leahy had to say:</p> <p>\$126 million in new federal grants for California: Where is it going?</p> <p>"We have a very active program of construction, of highway projects, of transit projects, rail projects. [...]They help create jobs, they help create mobility and they contribute to the recovery in California and in the U.S."</p> <p>"Specifically right now we're working on the Crenshaw project, the exposition line is under construction and we're in early design phases on the subway, the regional connector in Downtown Los Angeles, the expo line in San Gabriel Valley, as well as working on the I-5, the 405, and other major freeway projects around town."</p>	Arthur Leahy	00:26
10/26/11	POLI	<p>The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, part of the federal government, released a report saying the top 1 percent more than doubled their income in the last 30 years. This comes as little surprise to the rest of the country, who have seen their incomes drop in the same period. While the progressive income tax once helped redistribute the nation's wealth, the report says the exacerbation is due to shifting to a regressive payroll tax. Other factors include: high executive pay, the increasing size of the financial services industry and the increase in capital gains.</p>	Mina Kim	08:37
10/26/11	LAW	<p>After Oakland police carried out a forced eviction of the city hall occupation early Tuesday morning, 1,000 demonstrators protested in the streets Tuesday. The Occupy Oakland website claims, "The police attacked the peaceful protest with flash grenades, tear gas and rubber bullets after moving in with armored vehicles," while Oakland police defend their tactics.</p>	Kevin Carey	04:16
10/26/11	EDU	<p>President Barack Obama will announce details of a plan that will make things a little easier for people struggling to repay student loans at a campaign stop in Denver Wednesday. Meanwhile, a new report by the College Board shows tuition costs continuing to spiral upward. The report says tuition and fees at public colleges have gone up more than 8 percent over the past year. We'll hear about the entrenched college payment system.</p>	Lew Schneider	06:31
10/26/11	EDU	<p>Lew Schneider updates us on his son's college journey. Lew's son Leo has many strategies for applying for college. There's early decision for students who are dead-set on a school – this way, a student commits early to their school of choice. Another option for prospective undergraduates is early action. This is for students who are ready to apply, but don't want to commit. Lew will explain the parental headache that is college admissions.</p>	Josh Norek	07:35
10/26/11	ART	<p>A new radio show on KCSN 88.5 FM brings a great Latin sound to the airwaves. It's only a few weeks old in Los Angeles, even though the area is home to the largest Latino population in the country. Madeleine talks to Josh Norek, the co-host of the Thursday night program. He'll share a few up-and-coming artists from the genre.</p>	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	11:48

10/26/11	ART	Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain has a campaign video that's gone viral. John Lennon's tooth will be auctioned off Nov. 5 and it's expected to sell for \$16,000. And back in 1945, the microwave oven was accidentally invented. Naturally, popcorn was the first food to go under the waves.	Dennis Zine	08:09
10/27/11	POLI	Republican Presidential candidate Herman Cain's on the defensive today. The former Godfather's Pizza CEO this morning flat out denied those sexual harassment allegations that POLITICO reported over the weekend.	Ken Vogel, Ron Elving	34:00
10/27/11	TECH	Tailing a philandering mate used to be so messy, complicated – and expensive. Private detectives aren't cheap, after all, and someone always seems to end up dead – at least in the movies. But nowadays, suspicious spouses don't need to call on Philip Marlowe.	Declan McCullagh, Susan Freiwald	20:00
10/27/11	HEAL	: Long-term care is one of the major health expenses for which nearly all Americans are uninsured. Most people assume that only seniors need to be prepared for long-term care needs. But a debilitating car accident or sudden stroke can happen to anyone regardless of age.	Shana Alex Lavarreda, Laura Mosqueda	24:00
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10/27/2011	LAW	Thousands of California inmates have staged two hunger strikes over conditions in the state's stark segregation units.	Montgomery	3:27
10/27/2011	POLI	Republicans lose redistricting court fight.	Myers	2:32
10/27/2011	POLI	Frank Stoltze reports from the Occupy LA movement in front of Los Angeles City Hall.	Stoltze	4:28
10/27/2011	SAC	Governor Brown to unveil a new public pension plan today.	CC	:14
10/27/2011	POLI	It may be time for Occupy LA protesters to move their tents from the lawn of city hall.	CC	:11
10/27/2011	POLI	Los Angeles city councilman says most protesters' concerns can't be addressed at the local level.	CC	:19
10/27/2011	LAB	Governor Brown to unveil a new public pension plan today.	CC	:12
10/27/2011	LAB	State Senate leader is concerned with Governor Brown's plan to raise the public employee retirement age.	CC	:15
10/27/2011	YOUT	Several programs intended to keep kids in California's Latino farm worker communities healthy are getting a financial boost.	Milne	:40
10/27/2011	ECON	Occupy LA protests have continued for a week.	CC	:16
10/27/2011	POLI	Occupy LA protesters say they have no plans to leave their encampment outside Los Angeles City Hall.	Stoltze	:56
10/27/2011	LAB	Governor Brown to unveil a new public pension plan today.	CC	:50
10/27/2011	TRAN	FAA hears concerns on chopper noise.	CC	:30
10/27/2011	TRAN	FAA hears concerns on chopper noise.	Felde	1:00
10/27/2011	POLI	Oakland's congressional representative has closely monitored the police sweep of Occupy Oakland protestors.	CC	:17
10/27/2011	TRAN	Southland leaders push for more federal spending on decaying bridges.	Moore	1:03
10/27/2011	MIL	Irvine GOP member has ideas for military cuts.	Felde	:52
10/27/2011	TAN	Southland leaders push for more federal spending on decaying bridges.	CC	:19
10/27/2011	POLI	Occupy Riverside supporters "occupy" UCR for public forum.	CC	:18
10/27/2011	TRAN	Southland leaders push for more federal spending on decaying bridges.	Moore	1:14
10/27/2011	POLI	Occupy Riverside supporters "occupy" UCR for public forum.	Cuevas	2:10
10/27/2011	LAB	Governor Brown to unveil a new public pension plan today.	SMAll	3:00

10/27/11	POLI	<p>On Wednesday, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) filed a suit against SeaWorld, asking the court to consider the text of the 13th amendment from a new perspective: that of Tilikum, Katina, Corky, Kasatka and Ulises, five Orca whales currently owned by the entertainment park in San Diego.</p> <p>The suit names the whales and four human individuals as plaintiffs against SeaWorld, arguing that the whales' treatment, including their forced removal from their natural environment and their subsequent living conditions in SeaWorld's aquarium, is a form of slavery.</p> <p>Jeff Kerr, senior vice president and general counsel for PETA, said "these orcas were ripped from families and homes; they are held captive in the equivalent of concrete bath tubs that make them crazy and aggressive and sick. They are denied everything natural to them, they're forced to perform tricks for SeaWorld's profit and they are turned into virtual breeding machines to churn out more performers to SeaWorld's tawdry shows."</p>	Daniel J.B. Mitchell, Darrell Steinberg, Mimi Walters, Yvonne Walker	00:19
10/27/11	POLI	<p>SeaWorld has declared the suit a publicity stunt and offensive to those the amendment was written to</p> <p>Should a fertilized egg have legal rights?</p> <p>On November 8, voters in Mississippi decide the fate of Proposition 26, an amendment to the state's constitution that, if passed, would give a fertilized egg 'personhood' status under the law.</p> <p>If voters approve it, which some feel is likely (both Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor have endorsed it), all abortions in the state would be illegal, as well as some forms of birth control like the IUDs and the "morning after pill." The amendment is being called extreme and some in the anti-abortion movement, including the National Right to Life and the Roman Catholic bishops, feel it may undermine their efforts to chip away at, or even overturn, Roe v. Wade.</p>	Jeff Zeleny, Josh Green	00:26
10/27/11	LAW	<p>You know it's bad when Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) would rather tell people he's a lawyer, and freshman Rep. Trey Gowdy (R-SC) quips "we're below sharks and contract killers."</p> <p>Funny, but the poll numbers are no joke. Eighty-nine percent of Americans say they don't trust their government.</p> <p>According to the poll conducted by the New York Times and CBS News, 74 percent of Americans believe the country is on the wrong track. President Obama's approval rating is 46 percent, prompting Graham to declare, "he's a rock star" compared to Congress. More than half of the people questioned feel the president doesn't have a clear plan for how to create jobs, but they don't hold much hope for Republicans either—only 71 percent think they have a game plan.</p>	Walter Hoye, Felicia Brown Williams	00:22
10/27/11	ENV	<p>California Governor Jerry Brown may have helped institute collective bargaining during his first gubernatorial stint, but the pension plan he proposed for state employees earlier today has labor leaders and congressional Democrats grumbling.</p> <p>Among other items, the plan raises the retirement age from 55 to 67, eliminates employees' option of purchasing retirement service credits, and creates a hybrid system of payouts that relies on a combination of Social Security funds and 401(k) benefits. The plan would be mandatory for new hires. According to the Sacramento Bee, Gov. Brown stresses that his goal is long-term sustainability, but his critics claim the plan jumps the gun and ignores recent compromises made between workers and employers, including higher employee contributions and reworked formulas for new hires.</p> <p>The administration estimates that this plan could save \$900 million a year. UCLA Professor-emeritus Daniel J.B. Mitchell told David Lazarus from the L.A. Times, who sat in for KPCC's Patt Morrison Wednesday, that this would happen "over a period of time." Savings partly come from offering a lesser plan to future employees. But the newer employees affected by the proposal may take a while to trickle</p>	Jeff Kerr, Carlton Larson	00:26
10/27/11	LAW	<p>In the wake of violent unrest at an Occupy Oakland demonstration Tuesday night, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa is calling on protesters at City Hall to move.</p>	David Siders	07:27
10/27/11	SAC	<p>Governor Jerry Brown will propose a major overhaul in the state's pension rules later this morning. Details have leaked out and they include raising the retirement age to 67 instead of 55. New workers would receive lower defined payouts as part of the plan.</p>	John Moe	04:58

10/27/11	TECH	This week, John Moe tells us that consumers are taking Research in Motion, the company behind Blackberry to court. There is a lawsuit pending over the company's days-long service outage earlier this month. Another company facing some bad news is Blockbuster. The movie rental store hoped to cash in on the flood of people leaving Netflix, but is now losing the support of Warner Bros. studios. And, Facebook is setting up servers near the arctic circle.	Mike Pesca	08:53
10/27/11	SPOR	If the Texas Rangers win Game 6 in the World Series, they will take the title. They lead the St. Louis Cardinals three games to two. Last night's game in St. Louis was rained out. Mike Pesca will have more on the series, and other sports news.	Henry Rollins	08:41
10/27/11	ART	Singer, comedian and former MTV host Henry Rollins will join Madeleine Brand in the studio to talk about his world travels and his latest book "Occupants." The book is a collection of his photography and writings from visits to Afghanistan, Kuwait, Burma and more.	Stephanie Madoff Mack	16:52
10/27/11	ECON	Members of the family of imprisoned investor Bernard Madoff have been making headlines this week as they court media attention for their new biographies. In the first interview she's given since publishing her new memoir, "The End of Normal: A Wife's Anguish, A Widow's New Life." Stephanie Madoff Mack joined Madeleine Friday to discuss her experiences and those of her former husband.	David Kipen	13:40
10/27/11	ART	Noir stories focus on gritty crimes and hardened detectives. The genre was popular in the 1940s and '50s. Book critic David Kipen joins us to review the film noir anthology, "The Best American Noir of the Century." Mark your calendars: Kipen will be participating in the Five by Five Noir festival on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.	Jen Sharpe	06:03
10/27/11	ART	Reporter Jen Sharpe takes us on a tour of the city's witches. From the occult ritual of Topanga beach to the Hollywood retail store Panpipes.	Meghan McCarty	09:37
10/27/11	ART	Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on fun weekend activities in Southern California in her weekly "Weekend Alibi" feature. This week, if you're already sick of candy corn, pumpkins and zombies, we've got some alternative thrills to keep you busy over Halloween weekend: the grand opening party for The Kleinrock Internet Heritage Site at UCLA, Twin Peaks Party at the Smell club downtown and the closing reception for the Nib Geebles calendar art show. Full disclosure - artist Nib Geebles is the alter-ego of The Madeleine Brand Show engineer, Gordon Henderson.	Luke Burbank	05:02
10/27/11	ART	Google's \$30 million challenge to get to the moon in two years, and why NASA is interested in studying space feces. Also, Luke dishes on the Commercial Felony Streaming Act, a proposal to ban people from posting their own versions of copyrighted songs on YouTube. And he explains the case of a Philadelphia-area couple who lost custody of their children after naming them "Adolf Hitler" and "Aryan Nation."	Sanden Totten	10:43
10/28/2011	LAW	California state auditor says the Department of Social Services failed to create an automated sex offender registry.	CC	:52
10/28/2011	POLI	Occupy San Diego protesters face arrest.	CC	:24
10/28/2011	POLI	Occupy San Diego protesters face arrest.	CC	:18
10/28/2011	IMM	Activists announce upcoming march and boycott for immigrant rights.	CC	:10
10/28/2011	IMM	Activists announce upcoming march and boycott for immigrant rights.	CC	:21
10/28/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:56
10/28/2011	HEAL	Authorities urge inspection of candy obtained from children out trick-or-treating.	CC	:17
10/28/2011	SAC	Many non-profit health clinics have a negative view of the state's plans to reduce reimbursement rates to Medi-Cal health care providers.	CC	:19
10/28/2011	LAW	Los Angeles City Council considers a law to protect murals.	CC	:20
10/28/2011	MEDI	The widow of Bernie Madoff's son has her say about the family scandal.	CC	:12
10/28/2011	HEAL	Possible legislation to help track missing people with Alzheimer's.	CC	:15
10/28/2011	HEAL	Possible legislation to help track missing people with Alzheimer's.	Adler	:45
10/28/2011	ART	The National Endowment for the Arts compiles demographic information for artists in the workforce.	Meraji	1:12
10/28/2011	TECH	UCLA to open internet history museum this weekend.	CC	:20
10/28/2011	ECON	Inland Empire foreclosed homes used as backdrop in new UCR exhibit.	CC	:22
10/28/2011	ECON	Inland Empire foreclosed homes used as backdrop in new UCR exhibit.	Cuevas	1:40
10/28/2011	LAW	Riverside County authorities stage an "active shooter" drill at Hemet High School.	Cuevas	:50
10/28/2011	DIV	Newly restored carousel takes its place among the animals at the Los Angeles Zoo.	Ferguson	2:32
10/28/2011	SAC	Many non-profit health clinics have a negative view of the state's plans to reduce reimbursement rates to Medi-Cal health care providers.	CC	:23
10/28/2011	SAC	Many non-profit health clinics have a negative view of the state's plans to reduce reimbursement rates to Medi-Cal health care providers.	Watt	1:45
10/28/2011	TRAN	One industry expert says there is no shortage of professional drivers.	Unknown	:07

10/28/2011	LAW	LAPD Chief Beck tours Occupy LA	Stoltze	1:28
10/28/2011	ENV	State cracks down on kitchen grease thieves	Cohen	3:47
10/28/11	SAC	<p>Now that we've heard Gov. Brown's pension reform plan, it's time to focus on the feedback.</p> <p>Labor representatives are disappointed and upset that Gov. Brown hasn't waited for current pension changes to be implemented; Democrats appear lukewarm but are thus far unwilling to break rank; Republicans state that the plan doesn't go far enough and want a guarantee that it wouldn't be unraveled at a future date. In the background: a 2010 study by the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research pointing to a \$500 billion dollar gap between what the state owes to future pensioners and what it can pay; CalPERS' own number (\$75 billion, not including health care costs); and a 2011 UC Berkeley Labor Center study that indicates nearly half of California's workers, both public- and private-sector, will be retiring in or near poverty.</p>	David Lewin	00:19
10/28/11	POLI	<p>On the heels of the Occupy movement comes a man with a plan: Lawrence Lessig, director of the Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics at Harvard University and professor of law at Harvard Law School.</p> <p>Lessig's newest book, "Republic, Lost," claims that today's enemy is no longer hidden in smoky backrooms, but operating right in front of us, lulling us into accepting that the current economic influence over our political system is par for the course. Regardless of your political stripes, says Lessig, you have to admit that the current system operates for the good of no one but itself, keeping those with the most connections rich and ignoring everyone else. Agree or disagree, but join us with your comments — and to hear Lessig talk about his proposed solution.</p>	Lawrence Lessig	00:26
10/28/11	ART	<p>Los Angeles is known as the mural capital of the country but these works of art enjoy no special protection as they come under the same category as advertising. A new proposal to revise this classification is being considered by the L.A. City Council.</p> <p>Street artists have used L.A. walls as a public canvas to express their culture, history and political struggles for decades. The city all but endorsed this renegade art form in the late '80s issuing a blanket exemption for outdoor murals.</p> <p>But in 2002, the love affair ended after the outdoor advertising industry sued to get equal protection for billboards. Today murals are, for the most part, only legal on public property. If they are commissioned, the city can take a heavy-handed approach to enforcement.</p> <p>As many as 300 murals may have been lost in the last several years due to the new policy, and that has frustrated some city council members who want to preserve them. Valley Village resident Barbara Black felt she had no choice but to paint over a mural she commissioned because the Department of Building</p>	Jose Huizar, Kathay Feng, Man One	00:13
10/28/11	MEDI	<p>The new issue of L.A. Magazine takes a look at L.A.'s neighborhood farmers' markets, their influence on city cuisine and culture, and the reciprocal relationship with the the farms that surround it.</p> <p>Josiah Citrin, chef and owner of Melisse in Santa Monica, replenishes the kitchen with farmers' market goods each week. The ingredients arrive and inspiration strikes: he plans to roast celery root and slow cook pureed brussel sprouts in salted butter to make a simple soup.</p> <p>"All year there's great product there. We're so lucky in California especially, because we get so much variety all through the wintertime, fall, spring," he told KPCC's Patt Morrison on Friday.</p> <p>Though Citrin is spoiled with his farm-to-table bounty, he said he most enjoys interacting with the people who work hard to produce what he eventually labors to serve at his restaurant.</p> <p>"I think the one thing that you can only find at farmers' market is the direct connection with the farmer," he said. "How they feel, and everything they put into what they're doing there and their growing, and how they're producing their products and their love for it."</p>	Lesley Barger Suter	00:09

10/28/11	LIT	The film "Anonymous," which opens in theaters today, presents a version of history that William Shakespeare was a fraud and that the works attributed to him were actually written by the Elizabethan aristocrat Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford. Patt fact-checks the film with a Shakespearean scholar and gets an update on the debate over Shakespeare's authorship — a debate that's roiled actors like Jeremy Irons but still managed to catch the attention of great minds like Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia.	Arthur Horowitz, Earl Showerman	00:17
10/29/2011	MEDI	You know about "Citizen Kane" and maybe "Touch of Evil," but besides "War of the Worlds," the famous Halloween broadcast, what do you know about Orson Welles' radio career? In his new documentary, "Airborne: A Life in Radio with Orson Welles," produced for Off-Ramp, filmmaker and author R.H. Greene makes the case that Welles' decades of work in radio -- from guest appearances to the Mercury dramas to wartime productions to his failed variety show to his searing political commentaries -- tell us much about one of the most potent creative forces of the 20th Century.	R.H. Greene	1:05:32
10/30/2011	TRAN	Online article examines why popular car colors are so dreary.	CC	:18
10/30/2011	DIS	Tips from fire officials on having a safe Halloween holiday.	CC	:14
10/30/2011	MEDI	The widow of Bernie Madoff's son has her say about the family scandal.	CC	:16
10/30/2011	TECH	Author asserts in new book that the internet is far from secure.	CC	:15
10/30/2011	TRAN	Metro chief wants to push for extended hours.	CC	:15
10/30/2011	TRAN	Metro officials plan to build a new subway station at Leimert Park.	CC	:10
10/30/2011	POLI	Congressman is a third generation farmer from California's Central Valley.	CC	:19
10/30/2011	ENT	New MPAA head calls for unity between content creators in Hollywood and technology developers in Silicon Valley.	CC	:41
10/30/2011	POLI	Riverside County amends general plan to protect prehistoric finds.	Cuevas	1:16
10/31/2011	LAW	California cracks down on kitchen grease thieves.	CC	:15
10/31/2011	ENT	The American Film Institute launches its 25th film festival in Hollywood this week.	Jahad	3:03
10/31/2011	ENT	DreamWorks was "the cat's meow" over the pre-Halloween weekend.	Moran	:59
10/31/2011	SAC	State Senate committee holds hearing to determine if California is still in jeopardy of forfeiting up to \$15 million dollars in federal stimulus money.	CC	1:05
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10/31/2011	GEND	Our occasional series on volunteers in California with a trip to the Downtown Women's Center in Los Angeles.	Unknown	1:06
10/31/2011	LAW	State parole officers are keeping an eye on sex offenders throughout California on Halloween.	CC	:18
10/31/2011	ECON	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa launches regional export council.	CC	:16
10/31/2011	POLI	Occupy LA protesters prepare for a police raid.	Stoltze	:57
10/31/2011	EDU	Elementary school combines empowerment lesson with Halloween parade.	Guzman-Lopez	1:09
10/31/2011	DC	General John Pershing's ghost reportedly haunts an officer's club in D.C.	Felde	:58
10/31/2011	DC	Members of Congress are back in their districts today.	Felde	1:01
10/31/2011	DC	Kitty Felde speaks with California congressional reps about their memories of Halloween.	Felde	:59
10/31/2011	LAB	Registered nurses in Long Beach say they're ready to walk off the job if they don't get a new labor contract soon.	O'Neill	:59
10/31/2011	LAW	Several Inland Empire cities test new ordinances aimed at shielding Halloween trick-or-treaters from sex offenders.	Cuevas	1:15
10/31/11	LAW	Since the 2008 election, significant changes in voting laws have been made in some GOP-controlled states. Republicans say that the new restrictions are based on a need to "protect the integrity of the election," but Democrats are crying foul and calling the new laws "voter suppression." Speaking to a group of college students in July, former President Clinton said, "There has never been in my lifetime, since we got rid of the poll tax and the Jim Crow burdens on voting, the determined effort to limit the franchise that we see today." The new restrictions include reducing early voting, requiring that voters show ID at voting centers, eliminating same-day voter registration and making it harder for college students to vote away from their home districts. Election workers can be fined for breaking these rules, prompting the nonpartisan League of Women Voters to suspend their Florida voter registration drives. Florida's 29 electoral votes went to Obama in 2008, and the state was ground zero for the 2000 election's fracas. How could we forget the legendary "hanging chads?"	David Savage, John Fortier, Heather Smith	00:19

10/31/11	LIT	Erin Aubry Kaplan is a Los Angeles-based author and journalist who is renowned for addressing issues of race head on and with a deft touch. In her new book, "Black Talk, Blue Thoughts and Walking the Color Line," Kaplan turns her keen eye and unique literary voice to topics that encompass the full range of the modern African American experience. The book features thirty-three essays about a wide range of topics that originally appeared in the Los Angeles Times, LA Weekly, Salon.com and elsewhere. Subjects range from the mundane to the tragic – including stories about Hurricane Katrina, Tiger Woods and Serena Williams, as well as new essays about President Barack Obama and Kaplan's personal struggles with depression. But the common thread is Kaplan's ability to distill life in the 21st century down to its complex and beautiful absurdity.	Erin Aubry Kaplan	00:26
10/31/11	YOUT	Of course every parent wants to build self-esteem in their child, but can too much praise, or the wrong kind, backfire? Carol Dweck, author of "Parent Praise" claims it can. Her research found that kids who were given kudos for their effort (you tried really hard) as opposed to their sense of self (you are really smart) had higher self-esteem and were more motivated.	Carol Dweck	00:22
10/31/11	GEND	Ah, Halloween, a holiday full of chocolate and reminders about the dangers of public perception. As of last Saturday, 4-year-old Luc wanted to be a princess for Halloween. Luc's mothers, Anna and Louisa Villeneuve, a lesbian couple living in Glendora, CA, are as loathe to let him as they are to turn their backs on their activist values. Glendora weighed in as "Yes on 8" in 2008, and the Villeneuves are afraid that their neighbors' reactions might be too vehement for Luc to understand. As Anna said in a recent Los Angeles Times article, "What I don't want is [...] the comment that will make my child feel like he's done something wrong."	Anna and Louisa Villeneuve, Paula Poundstone	00:26
10/31/11	ART	The Los Angeles County Museum of Art is celebrating the end of its five-month exhibit on the work of Tim Burton. Visitors can see art from Burton's movies like "Batman," "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands," as well as his original paintings and drawings.	Christina Bellantoni	04:54
10/31/11	POLI	GOP presidential hopeful Herman Cain is having a rough day. An article in Politico accuses him of sexually suggestive behavior toward at least two female employees while he was the head of the National Restaurant Association in the nineties. In a Fox News interview, Cain denied the allegations. Christina Bellantoni, Associate Politics Editor for Roll Call has the details of these revelations, plus an update on the Republican field and President Obama's executive order directing the Food and Drug Administration to prevent drug shortages.	Thomas Frank	06:58
10/31/11	POLI	While the rest of the country deals with high unemployment and other economic issues, Washington D.C is living in a bubble. That's according to Thomas Frank, a columnist with Harper's magazine. He speaks with Steve Proffitt about the "bubble" and the way it infects how Washingtonians think, act and govern.	DeeAnn Reeder	06:54
10/31/11	SCI	Bats are a popular decoration at this time of year, but the real animals are getting harder and harder to find. A mysterious fungus is infecting them across the country – and so far more than 1 million bats have died from it. It's called white nose syndrome and scientists are at a loss for how to stop it.	Jed Kim	07:42
10/31/11	ART	Cosplay in America is a new art exhibit dedicated to the practice of cosplay – short for costume play. The trend took off in Japan, where fans would dress in elaborate costumes as their favorite characters from Japanese anime cartoons. Jed Kim reports on its growing popularity here in the states.	Kate Hanni	04:20
10/31/11	ART	Passengers on several JetBlue flights were stuck on a tarmac in Hartford, Conn. for seven hours or more on Saturday. Federal rules cap passengers' wait time on the tarmac at three hours for domestic flights. Jet Blue says they are looking into the weekend incidents and will conduct their own investigation. Kate Hanni, the Executive Director of FlyersRight.org explains more.	Mary Elizabeth Williams	08:15
10/31/11	YOUT	Halloween has always been a time of high anxiety for parents. Between finding the perfect costume and protecting their little goblins from real-life boogymen after dark, parents have enough to worry about this holiday. Now here's one more thing to add to the list: candy guilt. It's not just mythical razor blades in candy that can harm your child: its trans fats, unfairly traded cocoa, refined sugars, palm oil and peanuts, to name a few offenders.	Dana Priest	07:08
11/1/11	TRAN	To all those Californians waiting to jump on board the proposed San Francisco-to-Anaheim bullet train: get ready to wait even longer. The California High-Speed Rail Authority revealed in its most recent business plan that construction for the project will cost approximately \$98.5 billion, more than double the last estimate, which was \$43 billion.	Adrian Moore, Daniel Krause	24:00

11/1/11	TECH	How savvy the workplace that blocks Facebook access for its worker bees. They must know the out-of-sight stats that show 800 billion minutes are spent on Facebook every month – a chunk of which is done at work. But a more surprising stat from the "Biz 3.0" blog focuses on porn use at work. Its "Wasted Time in the Workplace" infographic says 70% of all Internet porn traffic happens during the nine-to-five work day.	Chris MacDonald	30:00
11/1/11	POLI	While Barack Obama still doesn't know who he'll be squaring off against from the GOP, he might need to consider the possibility of campaigning against a viable third-party candidate as well. At least, that's what the organization Americans Elect would like to see come 2012.	Doyle McManus, Steven Hill	34:00
11/1/11	BOOK	He was arguably the most hated man of the twentieth century – but even the Führer had someone to love him. And while his public persona demanded that his only bride be Germany, there was a woman behind the scenes, one whose life was intimately entwined with his, personally and politically.	Heike B. Görtemaker	20:00
11/1/2011	ENT	Capitol Records is releasing "The Smile Sessions", the Beach Boys album recorded more than four decades ago.	Cohen	3:34
11/1/2011	OBIT	Tom Keith, sound effects wizard for "A Prairie Home Companion", dies at the age of 64.	CC	:18
11/1/2011	POLI	GOP front runner faces down harassment claims.	CC	:13
11/1/2011	LIT	Two Washington Post reporters examine the growth of counterterrorism operations in the United States.	CC	:24
11/1/2011	ENT	Capitol Records is releasing "The Smile Sessions", the Beach Boys album recorded more than four decades ago.	Cohen	3:34
11/1/2011	ENV	Weather forecasters have issued a fire watch for the Southland through tomorrow.	CC	:12
11/1/2011	LAW	Defense attorneys in the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray may finish presenting evidence as soon as today.	Devall	:59
11/1/2011	ENV	Weather forecasters have issued a fire watch for the Southland through tomorrow.	Bailey	:45
11/1/2011	TRAN	California's high speed rail authority to release final plan for project.	CC	:59
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11/1/2011	SAC	State Senate committee holds hearing to determine if California is still in jeopardy of forfeiting up to \$15 million dollars in federal stimulus money.	CC	1:03
11/1/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	4:03
11/1/2011	HEAL	Participants from several dozen adult day health care centers in the Southland rallied in downtown Los Angeles.	CC	:11
11/1/2011	ENT	A fire in the attic of the landmark Magic Castle in Hollywood forced its closure on Halloween.	CC	:15
11/1/2011	ENT	A fire in the attic of the landmark Magic Castle in Hollywood forced its closure on Halloween.	CC	:16
11/1/2011	HEAL	Participants from several dozen adult day health care centers in the Southland rallied in downtown Los Angeles.	CC	:09
11/1/2011	OBIT	Big band singer Beryl Davis died over the weekend in Los Angeles.	CC	:20
11/1/2011	TRAN	Fewer passengers are using Ontario International Airport than before.	CC	:21
11/1/2011	TRAN	California's high speed rail authority to release final plan for project.	CC	:19
11/1/2011	TRAN	California's high speed rail authority to release final plan for project.	CC	:10
11/1/2011	LAW	Dr. Conrad Murray declines to testify in his manslaughter case.	CC	:18
11/1/2011	RELI	Representatives from several religious denominations plan to withdraw their monies from big banks including Wells Fargo and Bank of America.	CC	:20
11/1/2011	ENT	Colleagues in theater and film circles are mourning the death of the man who produced more Academy Awards shows than anyone.	CC	:14
11/1/2011	EDU	Arcadia High School is releasing students after several hours in lockdown.	CC	:12
11/1/2011	SPOR	New Dodgers head trainer is first woman in major pro sport to hold that job	Cohen	3:25
11/1/2011	OBIT	The death of director and producer Gil Cates fell heavily on the UCLA School of Theatre, Film and Television and the Geffen Playhouse.	CC	:25
11/1/2011	LAW	Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors grill Sheriff Lee Baca on his plans to stop inmate abuse at Men's Central Jail.	Stoltze	:57
11/1/2011	EDU	More than 300 employees laid off by LAUSD were re-hired.	Guzman-Lopez	:30
11/1/2011	LAW	Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors grill Sheriff Lee Baca on his plans to stop inmate abuse at Men's Central Jail.	Stoltze	1:22
11/1/2011	EDU	Education group files lawsuit to link test scores to teacher evaluations.	Guzman-Lopez	1:28
11/1/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court hears about the liability of prison contractors.	CC	:22
11/1/2011	LAW	Death sentence for the Coachella Valley man convicted of a hate crime killing.	Cuevas	:59
11/1/2011	TRAN	California's high speed rail authority to release final plan for project.	Small	1:01
11/1/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court hears about the liability of prison contractors.	Felde	1:10

11/1/2011	LAB	Nurses from Southland hospitals plan to join labor unions and Occupy demonstrators tomorrow to call for a tax on Wall Street.	O'Neill	1:00
11/1/2011	POLI	A new report finds that each member of the country's "Super Committee" has taken political contributions from military contractors.	Felde	:55
11/1/2011	ENT	A fire in the attic of the landmark Magic Castle in Hollywood forced its closure on Halloween.	Watt/Moore	1:38
11/1/2011	RELI	Bidding war for the bankrupt Crystal Cathedral heats up.	O'Neill	:55
11/1/2011	POLI	Authorities break up an "Occupy" encampment in the Coachella Valley.	Cuevas	:58
11/1/2011	ENT	Capitol Records is releasing "The Smile Sessions", the Beach Boys album recorded more than four decades ago.	Cohen	8:40
11/1/2011	ECON	Secretary of Agriculture talks about California farming.	Felde	2:24
11/1/2011	ENT	Revelers celebrate at West Hollywood's Halloween Parade.	CC	:42
11/1/2011	ENV	Inland Empire bracing for fire weather.	Cuevas	:43
11/1/2011	ENT	A fire in the attic of the landmark Magic Castle in Hollywood forced its closure on Halloween.	CC	:23
11/1/2011	ECON	Federal court grants temporary restraining order against Inland Empire warehousing firms accused of bilking workers.	Cuevas	:56
11/1/2011	TRAN	The cost to complete California's high speed rail line could top \$100 billion dollars.	Small	1:54
11/1/2011	ENV	At least a dozen California state parks that were set to close due to budget cuts may get a reprieve.	CC	:17
11/1/2011	EDU	Arcadia High School was in lockdown for a few hours yesterday.	CC	:12
11/1/2011	EDU	Arcadia High School was in lockdown for a few hours yesterday.	CC	:13
11/1/11	ECON	<p>Few things have been as unpopular lately as the announcement by Bank of America that customers would soon be charged \$5 to use their debit cards. The nominal fee became symbolic of corporate greed and fueled a backlash that got the attention of Occupy Wall Street, Congress members and even the President of the United States.</p> <p>More than 300,000 people signed an online petition urging the bank to retract the fee. Rep. Peter Welch (D-Vt.) called for a Justice Department investigation and Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) told Bank of America customers, "vote with your feet. Get the heck out of that bank." President Barack Obama said the move was "not [a] good business practice."</p> <p>Wells Fargo, Chase, Regions and SunTrust got the message and announced last week that they would do away with their fees. And today, Bank of America announced that it will abandon the proposed fee as well.</p> <p>Consumer advocates heralded the decision as a victory for the little guy. Pedro Morillas, legislative director for Cal Pirg (California Public Interest Research Group) told Patt Morrison that "Bank of America</p>	Pedro Morillas, Diana Furchtgott-Roth	00:19
11/1/11	POLI	<p>President Obama may have brought us @opengov on Twitter, but he seems to be just as unwilling to share some controversial information with the American people as his predecessor.</p> <p>He has refused to make public provisions of the Patriot Act and photographs documenting the abuse of POWs. A new proposed regulation drafted by the Department of Justice, if approved, would give government agencies the green light to circumvent Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests by denying the existence of the documents requested. Currently, federal agencies can opt-out by answering, "I can neither confirm nor deny...", but the new proposal allows them to go a step further. It prompted the L.A. Times to write, in an editorial dated October 31, "This policy is outrageous. It provides a license for the government to lie to its own people and makes a mockery of FOIA."</p>	Anne Weismann, John Voskuhl	00:18
11/1/11	HIST	<p>Timothy Naftali, the director of the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum has recently resigned his position and will be stepping down November 19.</p> <p>He served as director of the Nixon Presidential Materials Staff at the National Archives from October, 2006, until a federal Nixon Library was established within the system of presidential libraries on July 11, 2007. Federal authorities refused to transfer control of tapes and documents to that library, especially those of the Watergate period, until Naftali and the National Archives took over the institution and made the library a nonpartisan education resource. According to the OC Register's Blogwatch, Naftali has been criticized by local Orange County Nixon enthusiasts as "anti-Nixon" but he told one interviewer that he'll leave it up to other people to gauge how successful he's been, though he believes he's achieved the goals he set back in 2006. "It's time for me to move on," Naftali said. He joins Patt Morrison to discuss his resignation and the challenges facing the future director of the Nixon Library.</p>	Tim Naftali	00:08

11/1/11	GEND	Ever have your boyfriend or girlfriend change your status on Facebook before texting, Tweeting, or simply telling you it's over? Does anything go on Facebook, or should there be rules about how to navigate politely? Is it rude to tag people in compromising photos without telling them, submit a friend request to someone you don't know without explanation, or make plans with people on your wall? And how do tell someone, "Yeah, I don't want you on my friend list anymore?"	Amy Alkon, Karen North	00:31
11/1/11	ENT	You know him as Hawkeye Pierce from M*A*S*H or even Jack Donaghy's father on 30 Rock. Alan Alda's acting, writing and directing career have garnered him 31 Emmy nominations, six Golden Globe Awards and two bestselling books. He joins Patt in the studio to talk about his most recent accomplishment as playwright; his new work, "Radiance: The Passion of Marie Curie," debuts this week at the Geffen Playhouse. You can also catch him starring in the new film from Universal Pictures, "Tower Heist," co-starring Ben Stiller and Eddie Murphy, also out this week.	Alan Alda	00:17
11/1/11	LAW	Washington Post reporter Dana Priest joins Madeleine to talk about her new book "Top Secret America." The rise of the government bureaucracies after 9/11 continues to grow even as the threat from terrorists has diminished. Priest claims the government intercepts so much data – email, phone calls, text messages – that no one can possibly analyze every piece.	Adolfo Guzman Lopez	13:46
11/1/11	EDU	Harsh discipline in Los Angeles public schools may be doing more harm than good. Students who commit even minor infractions can end up being suspended, or expelled. Many end up dropping out. Now there's an experiment underway at a handful of schools to change that. KPCC's Adolfo Guzman Lopez reports	Steve Proffitt	06:15
11/1/11	TRAN	The estimated cost of a high speed rail in California has doubled. That's according to new figures out today from the High Speed Rail Authority. The \$98.5 billion project still lacks complete funding from investors, but backers say it's still a good deal; the construction phase could bring 100,000 jobs to California.	Adrian Tomine	05:02
11/1/11	ART	Writer and illustrator Adrian Tomine recently published the highly-anticipated twelfth installment of his comics series, "Optic Nerve." Tomine has helped redefine the graphic novel genre with his stories about average people. Mainly, single people in their twenties and thirties struggling to find some kind of meaning or connection in their lives. Tomine will discuss "Optic Nerve," as well as his other work with Madeleine.	Drew Tewksbury	13:18
11/1/11	ART	Think reggae and your mind will likely drift towards Bob Marley; the ubiquitous Jamaican musical icon. But Robert Nestor Marley is not the Caribbean island's only reggae export. Drew Tewksbury reviews a collection of dub plate offerings from another Jamaican reggae legend, Gregory Isaacs plus new music from Justice.	Barry Donelan	06:13
11/2/11	SPOR	After countless court hearings, an ugly divorce and two long years, the Los Angeles Dodgers will soon be free of the McCourts. Last night, in a stunning about-face, Frank Court and Major League Baseball made a deal to move forward with selling the team.	Andrew Zimbalist, Fred Claire, Tommy Lasorda	24:00
11/2/11	EDUC	There's a movement underway in the Southland to pressure the Los Angeles Unified School District and the powerful teachers' union, United Teachers Los Angeles, to "stop putting the interests of adults ahead of children." The coalition behind the push, known as Don't Hold Us Back, is made up of civil rights, parent and community based organizations focused on education reform.	Howard Blume, Elise Buik, Marqueece Harris-Dawson	30:00
11/2/11	POLI	While most Americans are gearing up for Thanksgiving, twelve lucky members of Congress are more concerned with November 23. That is the deadline given to the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction, or the "super committee," to propose \$1.2 trillion of reductions to the country's long-term deficit.	Xavier Becerra, John Campbell, David Mark	24:00
11/2/11	BOOK	Ry Cooder has been telling stories with his guitar for the past five decades. Starting in the 1960's, his work with Captain Beefheart, Randy Newman, The Rolling Stones and others brought slide guitar into the mainstream.	Ry Cooder	30:00
11/2/2011	SPOR	The new Dodgers head athletic trainer is the first woman to hold the job.	Cohen	2:55
11/2/2011	OBIT	Remembering Gil Cates who produced 14 Academy Award telecasts.	Watt	:50
11/2/2011	SAC	State lawmakers are pressing Governor Brown's administration over efforts to keep state parks from closing due to budget cuts.	CC	:44
11/2/2011	TRAN	The cost to complete California's high speed rail line could top \$100 billion dollars.	CC	:54
11/2/2011	SAC	State lawmakers are pressing Governor Brown's administration over efforts to keep state parks from closing due to budget cuts.	Unknown	1:10
11/2/2011	EDU	About a quarter of California's elementary and high school students are still learning English.	Khokha	1:29

11/2/2011	SPOR	Frank McCourt and Major League Baseball have reached a settlement for the Dodgers to be sold at auction.	Unknown	3:26
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11/2/2011	EDU	Officials say attendance is down after the Arcadia High School lockdown.	CC	:22
11/2/2011	SPOR	Former Dodgers manager speaks up about the team's pending sale.	CC	:16
11/2/2011	SPOR	The Dodgers are up for auction after team owner relents and agrees to sell.	CC	:21
11/2/2011	TRAN	A new report indicates LAX is safer today than it was shortly after 9/11.	Hurtes	:54
11/2/2011	EDU	Officials say attendance is down after the Arcadia High School lockdown.	Bailey	:57
11/2/2011	MIL	The congressional super committee for deficit reduction has only three more weeks to identify more than a trillion dollars in federal spending cuts.	CC	:18
11/2/2011	DIS	Fire damages homes in Riverside County.	CC	:09
11/2/2011	DIV	People throughout the Southland are marking Dia de Los Muertos - the Day of the Dead.	CC	:14
11/2/2011	OBIT	A look on the life and work of Guy Crowder.	Devall	:57
11/2/2011	SPOR	The Dodgers are up for auction after team owner relents and agrees to sell.	CC	:24
11/2/2011	SAC	California's referendum process is more rarely used than the initiative process.	CC	:15
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11/2/2011	LAW	Some Stanford law school professors and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund have submitted a ballot initiative to roll back California's "three strikes" law.	Stoltze	1:16
11/2/2011	LAW	The first Vietnamese-American on the federal bench answered questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee.	Felde	1:01
11/2/2011	ENER	Lawmakers suggest ending two billion dollars a year in subsidies to oil companies.	CC	:20
11/2/2011	SPOR	Frank McCourt and Major League Baseball have reached a settlement for the Dodgers to be sold at auction.	CC	:19
11/2/2011	MIL	A standing room only crowd at the US Capitol watched Japanese-American veterans of WWII accept the Congressional Gold Medal.	Felde	1:15
11/2/2011	SPOR	Southland high school athletes are getting ready for one of the region's hottest football rivalries.	Moore	:59
11/2/2011	ART	An acting troupe known for its work with California prison inmates is taking its act to young people in Los Angeles.	CC	:19
11/2/2011	SPOR	Southland high school athletes are getting ready for one of the region's hottest football rivalries.	CC	:17
11/2/2011	SAC	The California Pension Reform organization is putting forth two proposals to curb costs and liabilities in response to Governor Brown's pension reforms.	CC	:16
11/2/2011	TRAN	The cost to complete California's high speed rail line could top \$100 billion dollars.	Small	2:07
11/2/2011	ENER	An ammonia leak at the San Onofre nuclear power plant prompted an alert yesterday afternoon.	Peterson	:54
11/2/2011	SAC	The California Pension Reform organization is putting forth two proposals to curb costs and liabilities in response to Governor Brown's pension reforms.	Small	1:20
11/2/2011	SPOR	Frank McCourt and Major League Baseball have reached a settlement for the Dodgers to be sold at auction.	Watt	2:58
11/2/2011	EDU	LAUSD holds first ever "positive behavior" symposium to improve student behavior.	Guzman-Lopez	1:52
11/2/11	SPOR	Frank McCourt's announcement that he will sell the Los Angeles Dodgers has provided what may be the final chapter in the story of his contentious tenure as owner. Fans have been showing their disapproval of the situation at Dodger Stadium by staying away in droves – 2011 ticket sales were below 3 million for the season for the first time in 16 years, and actual attendance may have been significantly lower. Fan sentiment about McCourt is dubious, with longtime Dodgers fans saying things like, "I used to go to games all the time. I didn't go to a single game this season."	T.J. Simers, Stanley Stallford, Jr., Roger Arrieta	00:25
11/2/11	SCI	It can bend, move, wrap and stretch – but it can't move forward. In the four-part PBS series "The Fabric of the Cosmos," Brian Greene breaks down the universe into bite sized chunks (kind of like what Newton did with the apple). In tonight's episode, "What is Space?", Greene uses commonplace objects to demonstrate that time as we know it is an illusion. Using a cue ball, Greene brings the abstract down to earth.	Brian Greene	00:17

11/2/11	LAW	<p>If you think that the bulk of what L.A.'s Animal Services Department does is deal with runaway pets, think again.</p> <p>According to LAAS general manager Brenda Barnette, the majority of the department's cases involve excessive barking. Under L.A.'s current "barking law," when a complaint is filed, a hearing is scheduled, but only if the dog is licensed by the city. Effectively rewarding pet owners for NOT licensing their pets, the policy has also resulted in a six-month backlog of hearings—or, lot of extra air time for that howling beagle next door. On Tuesday, the L.A. City Council voted unanimously to amend the city's barking law, introducing a graduated system of fines—\$250 for the first offense, \$500 for the second, and \$1000 for the third—that will apply to pooches regardless of whether they have provenance, and that will hopefully bring some relief to both LAAS and our beleaguered eardrums.</p>	Brenda Barnette, Michael Chill	00:31
11/2/11	ART	<p>You can hear folksinger Judy Collins captivate dreamers worldwide in her latest project, "When you wish upon a star." In this children's book, Collins teams up with illustrator Eric Puyabaret to bring together dreamy illustrations and harmonious melodies. For almost 50 years, Collins has been performing on stage, collaborating with Joni Mitchell, Dolly Parton and even Rufus Wainwright. Today she joins Patt in studio to talk about her new children's book and her new album, "Bohemian."</p>	Judy Collins	00:17
11/2/11	LAW	<p>Anti-Wall Street protesters in Oakland, Calif. were preparing for a big day of demonstrations Wednesday. Organizers called for a citywide general strike targeting banks, corporations and the wealthiest one percent of Americans. This comes after a violent confrontation between protesters and police last week. Oakland mayor, Jean Quan, ordered the police to remove the protestors from city hall, then she allowed them back in the next day. Mayor Quan's changing stance on the protests is straining her relationship with the police, who have published an open letter critical of her.</p>	Bill Shaikin	06:47
11/2/11	SPOR	<p>Dodger owner Frank McCourt and Major League Baseball have reached an agreement - McCourt will sell the team. McCourt has been accused by the MLB of looting from the team to the tune of \$189 million, and is now bankrupt.</p>	Neil MacGregor	05:48
11/2/11	ART	<p>The director of the British Museum, Neil MacGregor takes us on a journey through two million years of human history. He's managed to pick just 100 objects from the vast museum collections to help explain the history of the world and they're presented in a new book based on his popular BBC series of the same name. Madeleine talked to MacGregor about which objects he chose.</p>	Nia Malika-Henderson	17:16
11/2/11	POLI	<p>Questions about whether Herman Cain sexually harassed two women while working as a lobbyist in the late 1990s continue to dog him. Cain has given conflicting accounts of what happened. One of the women involved wants to be released from a confidentiality agreement she signed as part of her settlement. On Friday, Herman Cain's wife, Gloria, may jump into the fray. She's reportedly in talks with Fox News to give an interview with Gret Van Susteren. She has thus far stayed out of the spotlight. Washington Post political reporter Nia Malika-Henderson joins us to discuss the few details known about Cain's wife.</p>	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	08:36
11/2/11	ART	<p>Brendan Francis Newnam and Rico Gagliano of the public radio show, The Dinner Party, join us with a few conversation starters for your next soiree. This week: The ban of cigarette labels in Australia, a dating website says Nickelback is the biggest musical turnoff and a look back at the stagecoach robber Black Bart.</p>	James Hertling	08:31
11/3/11	POLI	<p>Yesterday in Oakland, a daylong protest which had been mostly peaceful took a turn for the chaotic around midnight. Protestors donned masks and took to the streets. They vandalized buildings with graffiti, shattered windows of storefronts and set random fires, which continued until Oakland Police used tear gas and flash-bang grenades to disperse the crowds and make arrests.</p>	Gene Maddaus, Christine Kelly, Frank Newport, Will Weldon	24:00
11/3/11	LA	<p>What would a 'supercity' look like? According to a recent study, merging Seal Beach, Rossmoor and Los Alamitos into one metropolis could save nearly \$3 million a year by combining services and eliminating redundant administration.</p>	Gustavo Arellano, Norberto Santana, Chris Knap	20:00
11/3/11	ECON	<p>The Greek referendum on the latest bailout package has been called off. In an emergency meeting at the G20 summit in Cannes, Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou was told by irate European leaders that any referendum would decide ultimately on Greece leaving the eurozone.</p>	Tom Stoukas, Eleanor Beardsely, Barry Ritholtz	24:00
11/3/11	BOOK	<p>At age twenty-three, a bright and well-trained Karl Marlantes was sent to Vietnam as a second lieutenant in command of a platoon of forty Marines. Marlantes thought he could handle the task at hand, but soon discovered how far from mentally or emotionally prepared he was for the trials of war – during battle and in the aftermath.</p>	Karl Marlantes	30:00
11/3/2011	TRAN	<p>The Port of Oakland re-opens after thousands of protesters shut it down last night.</p>	Wilkinson	1:46

11/3/2011	SAC	Prepare for a political fight over public employee pensions.	Myers	1:44
11/3/2011	ECON	Though California grows most of the nation's fruits and vegetables, state representatives will have no say on the next federal farm bill.	Khokha	1:50
11/3/2011	LAW	Closing arguments will begin today in the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray.	CC	:17
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11/3/2011	HEAL	Long Beach health officials ask restaurants to designate patios as smoke-free.	CC	:17
11/3/2011	OBIT	Skateboarding culture icon James Van Doren has died.	CC	:16
11/3/2011	LAW	Shirley Jahad reports on closing arguments in Conrad Murray trial	Jahad	1:56
11/3/2011	LAW	Agencies raid a fake ID operation in Los Angeles.	Devall	:53
11/3/2011	LAW	Shirley Jahad reports on closing arguments in Conrad Murray trial	Jahad	5:10
11/3/2011	OBIT	Skateboarding culture icon James Van Doren has died.	Cohen	2:24
11/3/2011	LAW	Los Angeles County D.A. Steve Cooley has cleared two Long Beach officers who shot and killed an unarmed man last December.	Stoltze	:58
11/3/2011	EDU	LAUSD and teacher union continue negotiations on new contract.	Guzman-Lopez	:53
11/3/2011	LAW	Closing arguments will begin today in the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray.	CC	:16
11/3/2011	LAW	An openly gay lawyer won unanimous support from the Senate Judiciary Committee to become a U.S. District Court judge.	Felde	1:00
11/3/2011	IE	New economic forecast says Inland Empire is pulling out of its recessionary tailspin.	CC	:21
11/3/2011	IE	New economic forecast says Inland Empire is pulling out of its recessionary tailspin.	Cuevas	1:46
11/3/2011	ART	An acting troupe known for its work with California prison inmates is taking its act to young people in Los Angeles.	Cuevas	1:20
11/3/2011	OBIT	Co-Founder of Vans shoes dies; QA with his nephew	Cohen	3:29
11/3/2011	HEAL	There are concerns that a proposal to cut Medi-Cal reimbursement rates will shut down places that assist the developmentally disabled.	O'mara	:56
11/3/11	LAW	After 22 days of testimony, both sides will begin their closing arguments in the Michael Jackson trial. Jackson's personal physician, Dr. Conrad Murray, is accused of involuntary manslaughter. Much of the debate centers around who administered the fatal dose of Propofol, an anesthesia used on surgical patients and not intended for home use, that killed the singer. The defense argues that Michael Jackson suffering from severe insomnia because he worried about his comeback tour, administered the fatal dose himself. The prosecution argues that regardless of who did it, Dr. Murray was negligent in his overall care for the pop icon. Murray faces up to four years in prison if convicted.	Shirley Jahad, Vesna Maras,	00:12
11/3/11	YOUT	The irony is tangible: in a recent YouTube video, a man purported to be Texas Judge William Adams beats his daughter Hilary Adams with a belt. Her crime? Disobeying her parents by downloading music videos. Seven years later, the video is posted, allegedly by Hillary, under the name "Judge William Adams beats daughter for using the Internet," and goes viral. If it was Hilary who posted the video, she obviously hasn't stopped her usage. According to Digital Journal, Judge Adams admitted to being the man in the video, but has also said that the beating was "not as bad as it looks on tape."	David Finkelhor	00:16
11/3/11	HEAL	In the 20th century alone, representatives of the family Orthomyxoviridae (which contains the viruses responsible for influenza) have felled tens of millions. Because the virus changes its structure so often, every year the World Health Organization and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration have to guess which three strains are most likely to pose a threat for the next year. If the WHO and the USDA had guessed wrong, and if H1N1 had passed from human to human instead of bird to human, the influenza-related death toll in 2009 would have been much higher than 332. Recent experiments by BiondVax Pharmaceuticals in Israel and Seek, a drug development company, in London, have shown that a universal vaccine, one that recognizes all strains of the virus, might actually be possible.	Dr. Anthony Fauci	00:17

11/3/11	SEC	<p>You've just arrived in your hotel from a long day of traveling... you loosen your tie, slump down on the corner of your bed and click on the TV.</p> <p>Instead of a Seinfeld re-run, you are forced to watch a 15-second public service announcement encouraging you to be on the lookout for suspicious terrorist activity – and to notify local law enforcement if you witness anything untoward. The new PSA, produced by the Department of Homeland Security, will now play when guests turn on their televisions in 5,400 hotels nationwide - including all 1.2 million screens in Marriott, Hilton, Sheraton and Holiday Inn hotels. Homeland security says that the PSA is an opportunity to reach millions of people in the fight against terrorism. But detractors are concerned that local law enforcement agencies will be inundated with thousands of baseless reports of "suspicious activity." After all, what is considered mundane, everyday activity in Manhattan might be considered peculiar to a vacationer from rural Nebraska.</p>	Erroll Southern, Michael German	00:22
11/3/11	LIT	<p>In an era of top chefs and religious foodies, Adam Gopnik writes a history of food while the fruit is ripe.</p> <p>Traversing across North America and France, Gopnik explores the nature of appetite, the question of taste and the ethics of what we eat. Why do we turn the most basic necessity of life—eating—into a complicated social ritual? Is spending a lot of time thinking about and preparing food an important part of that which separates us from animals? Or, is it possible that we're spending too much time preoccupied by food? Taking a comprehensive look back at our relationship with food, Gopnik joins Patt to take a shot at these questions and yours.</p> <p>You can see Adam Gopnik tonight, in conversation with Ed Zwick as a part of Live Talks LA, at 8pm at the Bergamot Station Arts Center in Santa Monica.</p>	Adam Gopnik	00:26
11/3/11	ECON	President Obama is in Cannes, France today attending the G-20 meeting where world leaders are tackling Europe's financial crisis.	Robert Neuwirth	07:20
11/3/11	ECON	It's the world's fastest growing economy. Bigger than Germany, France and the UK combined. And it's all off the books. Robert Neuwirth joins the program to talk with Madeleine Brand about the global black market.	Laurie Levenson	06:37
11/3/11	LAW	Closing arguments begin Thursday for Conrad Murray, Michael Jackson's doctor who is currently on trial for manslaughter in the death of the pop star in 2009. Murray decided not to testify in his own defense. He has pleaded not guilty and faces four years in prison and the loss of his medical licenses if convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Jackson's death.	John Moe	05:53
11/3/11	TECH	Technology reporter John Moe explains the hacker group Anonymous' latest campaign, Gmail's failed attempt at an iPhone app and video game franchise Grand Theft Auto's most recent release.	None	08:20
11/3/11	OBIT	Today we remember an icon of counter-culture footwear. Vans shoes co-founder James Van Doren died at the age of 72 last month after a long illness.	Michael Grabell	02:08
11/3/11	LAW	A new ProPublica investigation looks into the new full-body x-ray scanners being deployed in airports around the country. In 1998 there were just 20 machines in the entire country. Today there are about 250 x-ray scanners in U.S. airports with plans for many more. Reporter, Michael Grabell writes that the technology hasn't been appropriately studied and poses significant radiation related risks.	Randy and Jason Sklar	07:14
11/3/11	SPOR	Sports news from the comedy duo	Sanden Totten	09:12
11/4/11	CRIM	Was Michael Jackson the unknowing victim of a greedy, negligent physician who held the pop star's life in his hands? Or a conflicted drug addict, so fearful of failure and desperate for sleep that he injected himself with a lethal amount of propofol without his doctor's knowledge?	Shirley Jahad, Mark Geragos, Laurie Levenson	24:00
11/4/11	SCI	Why do we decide to do the things we do? In Thinking, Fast and Slow, author Daniel Kahneman tackles that very question. He examines what he deems our "cognitive blind spots." Kahneman asks why we make the judgments and choices we do, why we don't know what we want and what will make us happy.	Daniel Kahneman	30:00
11/4/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell and Wade Major join Larry to review the week's new film releases, including Tower Heist, A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas, The Son of No One, Young Goethe in Love, Being Elmo: A Puppeteer's Journey and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Tim Cogshell, Wade Major	24:00

		Recently, responding to pressure from their membership base, Netflix abandoned its plan to split its rental service into two different entities. Meanwhile, Universal Pictures caved to pressure from theater exhibitors and agreed not offer "Tower Heist" via a premium-priced streaming service ahead of its theatrical release.	Tim Coshell, Wade Major, Tony Palazzo	20:00
11/4/11	FILM			
11/4/2011	POLI	Some Occupy Oakland supporters joined city workers in cleaning up yesterday.	Kim	3:49
11/4/2011	TRAN	Bicycling advocates are headed to Los Angeles for the California Bike Summit.	Clark	1:20
11/4/2011	DC	House Ethics Committee votes to investigate Laura Richardson.	Felde	3:00
11/4/2011	RELI	Judge rules against Getty in the case of a valuable bible.	Julian	:43
11/4/2011	ENV	Today's rainstorm isn't over yet.	CC	:12
11/4/2011	ENV	Storm moves into the Southland.	CC	:16
11/4/2011	LAW	Jurors begin deliberating in the Conrad Murray trial.	CC	:13
11/4/2011	LAW	Family of mass shooting suspect's ex-wife sues for damages in her death.	Baer	:42
11/4/2011	LAW	Jurors end first day of deliberations in Conrad Murray trial	Jahad	1:45
11/4/2011	POLI	Jan Perry quits leadership position on LA City Council	Stoltze	2:35
11/4/2011	TECH	CalPoly Pomona hosts first open high school cybersecurity competition.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
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11/4/2011	TRAN	Metro chief urges minority firms to bid for contracts.	CC	:15
11/4/2011	TRAN	Metro chief urges minority firms to bid for contracts.	Watt	:59
11/4/2011	LAW	Closing arguments will begin today in the trial of Dr. Conrad Murray.	Jahad	1:29
11/4/2011	DC	House Ethics Committee votes to investigate Laura Richardson.	Felde	:59
11/4/2011	DC	House Ethics Committee votes to investigate Laura Richardson.	Felde	:58
11/4/2011	HEAL	The new UCLA teen cancer center will bear the names of Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend, founders of British rock band The Who.	Unknown	:57
11/4/2011	SPOR	Southland high school athletes are getting ready for one of the region's hottest football rivalries.	Moore	2:10
11/4/2011	LAW	The family of a man shot to death by Long Beach police demand a federal probe.	Moore	:55
11/4/2011	LAW	The family of a man shot to death by Long Beach police demand a federal probe.	CC	:22
11/4/11	ECON	In September, the Census Bureau released some sobering numbers about poverty in America gleaned from the 2010 Census – notably, that the number of poor Americans had soared by 10 million over four decades. But the measure by which the Census Bureau has traditionally decided what poverty really means is less than watertight. Think of it as an archaic ballpark measurement that leaves out things like food stamps, taxes and medical care and does not account for geographical differences in the cost of living. On Monday, the Census Bureau aims to change all that with the release of a new set of metrics to determine where the poverty line really is. All-in-all, the new benchmarks show that there are fewer Americans living in abject poverty, but that the numbers of those who are on the brink are far greater than previously believed. But even the new metrics are being scrutinized by poverty analysts. "The official measure no longer corresponds to reality. It doesn't get either side of the equation right – how much the poor have or how much they need. No one really trusts the data," said Jane Waldfogel, a	Jane Waldfogel	00:19
11/4/11	FOR	Greek parliament prepares to deliver a verdict on Prime Minister George Papandreou in a confidence vote at midnight local time tonight. With many demanding a national unity government to decide the fate of the nation's European bailout and the global economy, most are predicting the outcome too tight to forecast. Others think Papandreou might just survive. That's only if would-be rebels in his party back their leader one last time, which they've said they will if he makes way for a national unity government for the country, which will run out of money in December unless it secures the new financial lifeline.	Simon Kennedy	00:09

11/4/11	HIST	<p>When you think of Guantánamo, you think orange jumpsuits and barbed wired fences.</p> <p>Many don't know that Guantánamo is home to an idyllic American landscape of white picket fences and neighborhood cul-de-sacs that predated terrorism. In fact, it was George Washington's half-brother who was there first, even before Cuba became a nation in 1898. Lawrence Washington, British sailor and colonist, was one of the first to note the bay's strategic location in the new age of imperialism. Thomas Jefferson further recognized the importance of a U.S. presence in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Conveniently situated off the southern coast of Cuba, facing the Caribbean, the Bay circumvents sovereignty laws that in the last few years have raised all sorts of questions about the use of torture. Author Jonathan Hansen joins Patt to reveal the secrets of Guantánamo in his new book "Guantánamo: An American History."</p>	Jonathan M. Hansen	00:17
11/4/11	SCI	<p>For those of us lifelong Angelenos, where we live doesn't just distinguish the types of foods we, but also how we talk.</p> <p>In a recent article for the Los Angeles Times, reporter Hector Becerra details the East L.A. accent, a Chicano English he said he, as a Mexican-American, took for granted until a phone conversation sparked his interest.</p> <p>"A couple years ago I got a call from someone who had an Irish-sounding last name," Becerra told KPCC's Patt Morrison on Friday. "He had what I thought was a Mexican-American accent, a kind of multi-generational one — not an immigrant one, and it turns out he's grown up in Boyle Heights."</p> <p>What caught his attention was the accent's spread across races and cultures; an expression of identity in neighborhoods where the way of speech reigns, including Boyle Heights, East L.A., Lincoln Heights, El Sereno and City Terrace.</p> <p>"If I grew up in Boston, I would probably have a Boston accent, even though there's no genetic reason for why I should. If you grew up around the culture, that environment, it's sort of natural that you're going to pick up the way people speak around you," he said.</p>	Hector Becerra, Carmen Fought	00:22
11/4/11	TECH	<p>The tagline for hacktivist group Anonymous goes like this: "We are anonymous. We are legion. We do not forgive. We do not forget. Expect Us."</p> <p>The question is, whom or what should we expect on November 5th? In a press release posted on YouTube on August 9th, the "citizens of the world" were warned by a group claiming to be Anonymous that "the medium of communication you all so dearly adore will be destroyed." Subsequently, Anonymous has tweeted that #OpFacebook is a fake operation and that killing the messenger is not their style. But does it matter? Anonymous themselves were, well, anonymous until they shut down Church of Scientology's website. If a faction has broken off and decides to attack Facebook on its own accord, the effect will be the same.</p>	Nick Bilton, Chris Matyszczyk	00:06
11/4/11	LIT	<p>Although his highest profile gig was the uncool PC in Apple's long running "Get a Mac" advertising campaign, John Hodgman is also an author, actor, and humorist who is a reoccurring correspondent on The Daily Show with John Stewart.</p> <p>Hodgman's new book, "That Is All," is his third in a series of critically acclaimed satirical compendiums of fake facts. Laid out like a page-a-day calendar, the book presents Hodgman's witty and absurd musings on a wide range of topics – from the taboos of sea travel to "helpful" foreign phrases. He has also appeared in Tina Fey's "Baby Mama" and on HBO's "Bored to Death," and his work has been featured in The New York Times Magazine, Men's Journal and on NPR's popular "This American Life" radio journal program.</p>	John Hodgman	00:17
11/4/11	LAB	<p>Long before the Occupy Los Angeles protesters pitched tents in front of L.A. City Hall, another group regularly occupied that space – farmers. Every Thursday for the last four years, the City Hall farmers market would set up on the south lawn and sell vegetables, baked goods and prepared meals. Now that an encampment has claimed their space, the farmers have had to move their market across Main Street. Vendors say the change is hurting their business.</p>	Andrea Domanick	05:06
11/4/11	LAW	<p>Occupy L.A. has been held peacefully since it began in September – a stark contrast to the tension and even violence seen at protests in New York and Oakland. But last week Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa announced that the protests at City Hall must come to an end.</p>	Jennifer Hale	05:24

11/4/11	ART	Jennifer Hale is a voice actress who has performed in more than 120 video games. She's been nicknamed the Meryl Streep of gaming.	Meghan McCarty	13:18
11/4/11	ART	Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on fun weekend entertainments happening around Southern California in her weekly feature, "Weekend Alibi." This week: extend your Halloween with Wicked Lit productions at Mountain View Cemetery, The Roosevelt Rough Riders and the Garfield Bulldogs face off in the East L.A. Classic and iam8bit Gallery brings us Licorice Flix – an exhibition of movie mosaics made entirely out of red vines!	Jason Beaubien	03:57
11/4/11	FOR	Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has been a Marxist icon for decades. As a leader of the Sandinista guerrillas in the eighties, he oversaw dramatic land reform and wealth redistribution programs. Ortega's socialist policies became a high profile target of the Reagan administration and eventually led to armed attacks from U.S. backed forces. A lot has changed. Ortega is still the leader of his country but now he's more well known for his close relationship with the private sector. On Sunday it's expected he'll win his third term as President.	Luke Burbank	07:09
11/4/11	ART	For this week's Awesome/Not awesome, Luke Burbank talks about Juggalos, the fans of hip-hop act Insane Clown Posse. Now the group is considered a gang by the FBI. Luke also tells the tale of a mom who was banned from eight Arizona McDonald's for pointing out the gross nature of play areas. And, Daylight Saving Time ends. Tune in for Luke's take.	Sylvia Allegretto	08:35
11/5/2011	LAB	The latest national jobs report brings mixed news for California.	CC	:14
11/5/2011	HEAL	Twenty years ago, Magic Johnson announced publicly that he was HIV-positive. That was the year a young woman named Temper Goldie was born in Oceanside. Like Magic, Goldie is HIV-positive, but because of what Magic did, she can be open about it. KPCC's John Rabe spoke with Goldie at Occupy LA.	John Rabe	1:41
11/5/2011	ART	The new release from jazz sax player Bruce Babad - A Tribute to Paul Desmond - wasn't recorded in a studio or a local jazz club, but in a private home. It happened in an A-Frame high in the Hollywood Hills, whose owner, a Texan named Betty Hoover, hosts Sunday afternoon concerts every month. For \$40 or \$50, you get wine, a light lunch, and a couple hours of what some consider some of the best jazz in LA. Off-Ramp went to the CD release party last Sunday.	John Rabe	5:24
11/5/2011	ART	David Dean Bottrell, the screenwriter and actor, is back with another run of his one-man show "David Dean Bottrell Makes Love." The show is a collection of stories about Bottrell's life experiences with love.	John Rabe	19:55
11/5/2011	ENV	Now that it's almost been drained completely, we can find out. And why did we empty it in the first place? Off-Ramp Producer Kevin Ferguson got to the bottom of things, literally: he met local councilman Eric Garcetti at the newly dried-out lake to find out.	Kevin Ferguson	4:58
11/5/2011	ART	Pacific Standard Time is the huge art project that tells the story of Southern California's rightful place as a leader in Modern Art. One of the featured post-war trailblazers is Karl Benjamin, who lives in Claremont and who painted in what came to be called the Hard Edge style. That sounds harsh, but Benjamin's works are riots of colors getting along very well; it's just the borders between them that are hard. One art critic, Dave Hickey, wrote "I can think of no other artist whose paintings exude the joy and pleasure of being an artist with more intensity than Karl Benjamin." Off-Ramp host Karl Benjamin at the Orange County Museum of Art's "Birth of the Cool" exhibit in 2007, where he learned he wasn't just a painter, but an enlightened teacher, too.	John Rabe	2:51
11/5/2011	ART	UPDATE: A Noise Within opened the new theatre October 29 with a joyous performance of Twelfth Night, updated to pre-Castro Cuba. The next play up is O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," which opens November 19. Here's our sneak preview of the new space, which aired August 2011. After 19 years in a funky but impractical space in Glendale, A Noise Within, the classical rep theatre company, is building a new home in East Pasadena with the help of a \$13m capital campaign. The theatre's founders give Off-Ramp host John Rabe an exclusive tour of the beautiful new facility, which opens in late October.	John Rabe	5:00
11/5/2011	HEAL	Dr. Moran Cerf — former Israeli Defense Forces intelligence analyst, filmmaker, pilot, Moth GrandSLAM storytelling winner — is a neuroscientist at UCLA in his latest incarnation. There, he maps the brain's thoughts, memories, and emotions, working with epilepsy patients who already have their brains exposed for surgery and treatment. Off-Ramp's Raghu Manavalan joins Dr. Cerf during one of his visits to the UCLA Lab, to talk about what Moran had found so far and where he hopes the future of research can go.	Raghu Manavalan	4:25

11/5/2011	HIST	It was a scary day in Hollywood Monday, when a fire started at the Magic Castle. The Magic Castle is the hundred-year old Victorian house that in 1963 was turned into a world famous club for magicians and magic enthusiasts. Luckily, damage from the fire was minimal, although a fire closing the Magic Castle on Halloween is like a florist being shut down on Mothers Day. KPCC's Brian Watt went to the scene, and talked with Leo Kostka, the Magic Castle's resident medium for more than thirty years.	Brian Watt	1:56
11/5/2011	HIST	"Good clothes," said Edith Head, "are not a matter of luck." The California-born Head ushered in what some consider a golden age of costume design, dressing everyone from Faye Dunaway and Tippi Hedren to Steve Martin, but she was just as famous for her acerbic wit.	Patt Morrison	17:00
11/5/2011	ART	Just out, the premiere recording of the Walt Disney Concert Hall's magnificent 6,134-pipe pipe organ. It's "First & Grand," from the rock star of the organ world, Christoph Bull. Here's the piece Off-Ramp host John Rabe produced in 2004, when he got a behind-the-pipes tour of the organ as the final touches were still being done.	John Rabe	6:05
11/6/2011	DIV	Veteran journalist examines the use of the term "black community".	CC	:20
11/6/2011	POLI	Dog owners in the city of Los Angeles will have to control their barking dogs or pay hefty fines.	CC	:18
11/6/2011	LAW	Long Beach hosts public forum to discuss recent hate crimes in their city.	CC	:17
11/6/2011	HIST	A new book reviews the span of human history by examining 100 artifacts.	CC	:21
11/6/2011	RELI	Daylight Savings Time poses particular problems for people who attend Sunday worship services.	CC	:12
11/6/2011	ECON	The small farm boom is evident in California where seventy-five percent of the state's farms are less than a hundred acres.	Felde	:58
11/7/11	POLI	A new poll shows Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain has been hurt by sexual harassment allegations against him that stem from the 1990s. The percentage of Republicans who view Cain favorably has dropped 9 percentage points, to 57 percent from 66 percent a week ago.	Julia Clark, Dan Schnur	14:00
11/7/11	EDUC	A national study released today from the American Association of University Women has found that almost half of the students in 7 th to 12 th grade have experienced sexual harassment this past year. 44% of students reported "in person" harassment, which includes sexual comments, jokes, touching or intimidation, while 30% felt the effects of harassment online through digital comments and the spreading of rumors.	Lisa Maatz, Karen Sternheimer	30:00
11/7/11	SPOR	This weekend National Basketball League officials met with the players union in a last ditch effort to come to some sort of an agreement on player compensation and the months-long lockout. Talks have reached in impasse in recent weeks, and with players and owners unable to work together, some players are getting antsy.	Mark Medina	10:00
11/7/11	ECON	Today, the U.S. Census Bureau released a long-promised alternative method for measuring who's officially considered poor and who isn't. The old approach, established 50 years ago, set the poverty line for a single parent with two kids just below \$18,000. The calculation was pegged to one thing: food costs as a share of annual income.	Kathy Short	24:00
11/7/11	ECON	This morning in Sacramento, top union representatives are wrestling with major developments in the pension fight. Last week, two new ballot initiatives were proposed that aim to change retirement plans for public sector workers.	John Myers, Marsha Fritz, Barbara Maynard	30:00
11/7/2011	LAW	California's prisoner realignment plan may affect how many years Conrad Murray spends behind bars.	CC	:17
11/7/2011	ECON	New poverty numbers indicated a higher rate than previously believed.	CC	:19
11/7/2011	LAW	Conrad Murray is found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.	CC	:18
11/7/2011	LAW	Courtroom seat lottery winner describes final moments in Conrad Murray trial.	CC	1:09
11/7/2011	HIST	Decades-old transcripts and tapes from former President Nixon's Watergate trials go on display.	CC	:10
11/7/2011	TRAN	Investigation raises questions about the safety of airport body scanning machines.	CC	:16
11/7/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:50
11/7/2011	LAW	Jury deliberations resume in the Conrad Murray trial.	Jahad	1:04
11/7/2011	DIS	Remembering the destruction of the Bel Air fire which happened fifty years ago today.	Jahad	3:01
11/7/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:53
11/7/2011	SPOR	Free HIV and STD testing marks the 20th anniversary of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement.	CC	:30
11/7/2011	LAW	Jurors have reached a verdict in the Conrad Murray trial.	Jahad	:59
11/7/2011	HEAL	Free HIV and STD testing marks the 20th anniversary of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement.	Rabe	1:42
11/7/2011	EDU	CSU faculty union approves a one-day strike.	Guzman-Lopez	:20
11/7/2011	LAW	A boisterous crowd outside the criminal courts building in Los Angeles reacted yesterday to the verdict in the Conrad Murray case.	CC	:15
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11/7/2011	OBIT	Friends and colleagues remember Harry Pachon, a key figure in Southland Latino political circles.	Stoltze	3:00
11/7/2011	TRAN	Metro to expand evening service on the Red, Purple and Blue lines.	Watt	:43
11/7/2011	LAW	The International Drug Policy Reform conference wrapped up in downtown Los Angeles.	Stoltze	:56
11/7/2011	TRAN	Metro to expand evening service on the Red, Purple and Blue lines.	CC	:19
11/7/2011	POLI	Voters go to the polls today to fill the seat vacated by Los Angeles City Councilmember Janice Hahn.	Stoltze	:55
11/7/2011	DC	The U.S. Supreme Court takes up two California cases this week.	Felde	:49
11/7/2011	ENV	An animal control officer recently spoke to residents about ways to deter coyotes and other wildlife from their properties.	Peterson	:57
11/7/2011	LAW	Riverside County woman faces a fourth trial for allegedly killing her husband 11 years ago.	Cuevas	1:06
11/7/2011	MIL	Elderly vets from Riverside County to receive overdue high school diplomas.	Cuevas	1:08
11/7/2011	TRAN	Weekend track repair will limit travel on Metrolink's San Bernardino line.	Cuevas	:39
11/7/2011	ENER	Solar energy farms may soon have to pay for the right to plant their reflective panels in the sands of Riverside County.	Cuevas	:57
11/7/2011	ECON	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	CC	:50
11/7/2011	ECON	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	CC	:12
11/7/2011	ECON	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	CC	:09
11/7/2011	EDU	CSU faculty union approves a one-day strike.	Guzman-Lopez	:45
11/7/2011	POLI	Police break up the "Occupy" encampment in Riverside.	CC	:20
11/7/2011	HEAL	Free HIV and STD testing marks the 20th anniversary of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement.	CC	:26
11/7/2011	ENV	A look at the Santa Monica Pier Aquarium run by Heal the Bay.	Peterson	4:18
11/7/2011	ENV	An animal control officer recently spoke to residents about ways to deter coyotes and other wildlife from their properties.	CC	:16
11/7/2011	LAW	Conrad Murray is found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.	CC	:13
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11/7/2011	POLI	Police break up the "Occupy" encampment in Riverside.	Cuevas	1:40
11/7/2011	LAW	A Riverside County jury finds a Hemet man guilty of masterminding violent attacks against police.	Cuevas	:42
11/7/2011	LAW	California medical marijuana advocates are suing the U.S. Justice Department over its recent crackdown on dispensaries.	CC	:17
11/7/2011	HEAL	Free HIV and STD testing marks the 20th anniversary of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement.	Moore	1:48
11/7/2011	HEAL	Free HIV and STD testing marks the 20th anniversary of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement.	O'Neill	1:00
11/7/11	LAW	After nine hours of deliberation, the jury of seven men and five women found Dr. Conrad Murray guilty for the death of Michael Jackson. Dr. Conrad Murray, Michael Jackson's personal physician, was accused of involuntary manslaughter for giving Jackson a lethal dose of a powerful anesthetic called propofol. Mr. Murray faces up to four years in prison.	Shirley Jahad, Laurie Levenson, Arthur Caplan, Stan Goldman	00:76
11/7/11	POLI	An NBC/Wall Street Journal poll released this morning shows that 54 % of Republican voters "aren't concerned" about voting for Cain, after almost a week of reports about the fact that he was accused of sexual harassment while head of the National Restaurant Association. That was before Sharon Bialek, a Chicago woman who Herman Cain employed at the National Restaurant Association in the mid-1990s, held a press conference with her attorney Gloria Allred, detailing allegations of sexual harassment. In her press conference, Bialek, the fourth Cain accuser, detailed allegations that Cain had put his hand under her skirt and reached for her genitals and also pushed her head toward his crotch while they were in a car. Three other women have alleged sexual harassment against Cain — two received settlements and one thought about filing a complaint, but did not, according to an Associated Press report. Cain denies Bialek's account. Do these latest allegations change voters' minds or does the public accept a certain amount of alleged scandal?	Amy Gardner, Lisa Lerer	00:09

11/7/11	LIT	<p>Outright fighting, bitterness, the silent treatment and fractured families—all possible results of an ill-planned estate.</p> <p>Why are family feuds so virulent when it comes to inheritance? Estate planning and elder law attorney P. Mark Accettura believes that the fierceness around our financial legacies is never simply about greed, but interwoven with the psychology of love and rejection. In his new book, "Blood & Money," Accettura gives us narratives of imploded families as he looks at the behavior he's witnessed as a professional through the lenses of social, evolutionary, and neuropsychology, not to mention psychiatry and gerontology. Perhaps more importantly, he outlines a plan for how to avoid such landmines in our own lives.</p>	P. Mark Accettura	00:17
11/7/11	ECON	New numbers released today by the U.S. Census Bureau raised poverty levels to 16 percent in the U.S., up from 15.1 percent reported in September.	Shereen Marisol Meraj	11:32
11/7/11	LAW	Seventeen years ago, jurors convicted Obie Anthony in the shooting death of a man outside a South L.A. brothel. All along, Anthony insisted he didn't do it. He was 19 when he went to prison.	Jerry Siegel	05:10
11/7/11	SCI	Scientists have long known that depression and sleep patterns are related. But a new study from UCLA helps explain how. The research focuses on a neurotransmitter called hypocretin. It helps regulate sleep and is found lacking in people with narcolepsy. Hypocretin also appears to be involved in certain types of depression. UCLA Neuroscientist Jerry Siegel joins us with more.	Jennifer Sharpe	05:03
11/7/11	SCI	Primatologist Alan Mootnick spent much of his life surrounded by gibbons. Gibbons are small apes native to Southeast Asia, and their numbers in the wild are dwindling fast. Mootnick created a refuge for the animals, the Gibbon Conservation Center, on 10 acres in Santa Clarita. Although he had no formal training and never finished college, Mootnick's passion for the apes led him to become one of the world's leading primate specialists. Alan Mootnick died on Friday, of complications following heart surgery.	Peter Van Buren	07:58
11/7/11	MIL	More than \$60 billion has been spent on rebuilding Iraq, more than we spent on Germany and Japan after World War II. Peter Van Buren says much of the money has been misspent. He says boxes full of money were thrown at projects that did little to help: French pastry classes for Iraqi women who didn't even have regular electricity, bicycles for children who couldn't ride them on bombed out streets, a Baghdad telephone directory in a country with few landline phones, hundreds of millions of dollars for hospitals that never opened because the Iraqi government couldn't afford salaries. Van Buren argues that the "hearts-and-minds" campaign aimed at winning over the Iraqi population was bumbled in so many ways: corruption, ineptitude, cynicism and self-delusion.	T.A. Frank	17:25
11/8/11	POLI	As the self-proclaimed non-traditional candidate, Herman Cain is now being forced into the role of politician whether he likes it not. As the accusations swirling around his campaign of sexual harassment have now been attached to at least one name and face, he must deal with the pressure and scrutiny which the press reserves for presidential candidates.	Donald Goldberg	24:00
11/8/11	LAW	On Monday, U.S. District Judge Richard Leon blocked a federal requirement that would have forced tobacco companies to put graphic images on their cigarette packages starting September 22, 2012. The FDA-approved graphics were to include color images of a man exhaling cigarette smoke through a tracheotomy hole in his throat; a pair of diseased lungs next to a pair of healthy lungs; a cadaver on a table with post-autopsy chest staples and a plume of cigarette smoke enveloping an infant receiving a mother's kiss.	Floyd Abrams, Steven Shiffrin	30:00
11/8/11	CRIM	In 2003, 14 year-old Evan James Miller and a friend were drinking forties with a much older neighbor at their trailer park in rural Alabama when a fight broke out. Miller was later convicted of beating the neighbor until he was immobile and setting his trailer on fire to cover up the beating. The neighbor eventually died of smoke inhalation.	David Savage, Barry Krisberg, John Eastman	30:00
11/8/11	FA	Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi offered to resign on Tuesday, agreeing to step down on the condition that Parliament passes an austerity package, before the country goes to early elections, government sources said.	Dan Liefgreen	10:00
11/8/11	ART	An intimate theater - the Performing Garage in New York. As the audience waits, quietly talking, a slight grey-haired man in a plaid shirt and jeans emerges from the shadows. He walks to the stage, sits down at a worn wooden table in front of a microphone and opens a notebook decorated with farm animals. He takes a sip of water and begins to read.	Nell Casey	20:00
11/8/2011	LAB	Cal State faculty drum up student support for planned one-day strike.	CC	:45
11/8/2011	LAB	A recent study by UC Berkeley's Center for Labor found that nearly half of the workforce will retire in poverty or near it.	CC	:18
11/8/2011	OBIT	Hollywood comedy writer Hal Kanter has died.	CC	:23

11/8/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear two cases that address whether life without parole sentences for juveniles are constitutional.	CC	:13
11/8/2011	LAW	A federal judge has blocked FDA requirements to include anti-smoking images on cigarette packaging.	CC	:11
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11/8/2011	ECON	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa proposes eliminating the city business tax for auto dealers.	Hurtes	:49
11/8/2011	POLI	Republican presidential hopeful continues to deny sexual harassment allegations.	CC	:21
11/8/2011	IMM	U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services will close its East L.A. office and consolidate its operations.	CC	:19
11/8/2011	SCI	A large asteroid is making a close fly-by of Earth today.	CC	:15
11/8/2011	POLI	All 74 of the city of Vernon's registered voters unanimously passed four measures.	CC	:17
11/8/2011	POLI	The next election in California will be in June.	Myers	3:12
11/8/2011	POLI	State Assemblyman Warren Furutani and Los Angeles Police officer Joe Buscaino got the most votes yesterday in the L.A. City Council's 15th District race.	Stoltze	3:45
11/8/2011	LAW	Dr. Conrad Murray is in jail and awaiting sentencing for the death of Michael Jackson.	Jahad	2:40
11/8/2011	OBIT	The world of boxing is mourning the death of former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier.	Roman	:56
11/8/2011	DIS	FEMA to test emergency alert system coast-to-coast.	Felde	1:00
11/8/2011	LAB	Cal State faculty drum up student support for planned one-day strike.	Moore	1:12
11/8/2011	LAB	Cal State faculty drum up student support for planned one-day strike.	CC	:16
11/8/2011	SAC	California's Legislative Analyst called Governor Brown's pension reform plan bold.	CC	:10
11/8/2011	HEAL	Community clinic staff and patients urge Congress to prevent cuts to public health programs.	O'Neill	1:00
11/8/2011	LAB	Cal State faculty drum up student support for planned one-day strike.	Moore	1:20
11/8/2011	OBIT	Rapper Heavy D died yesterday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center.	Watt	1:05
11/8/2011	LAW	A legal battle over whether California employers have to force employees to take meal and rest breaks is in the hands of the state Supreme Court.	Adler	:49
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11/8/2011	MIL	A Medal of Honor veteran and a U.S. army surgeon spoke at a recent healthcare forum at USC.	O'Neill	1:07
11/8/11	POLI	It's a central part of our democracy, yet many Americans take their right to vote for granted. In the 2008 presidential election, nearly 62 percent of eligible voters showed up at the polls, and in L.A. County only 43 percent voted in the 2010 general election. Australia adopted mandatory voting in 1924 and, since its passage, voter turnout soared from below 60 percent to around 95 percent. Could the same policy work here? One expert believes that adopting mandatory voting would even the playing field because poorer Americans with lower levels of income are less likely to vote, and decrease polarization because "hard-core partisans" are the voters most likely to show up at the polls.	William Galston	00:19
11/8/11	POLI	Herman Cain prepares to take the podium at a press conference later this afternoon to address the sexual harassment allegations that surfaced against him yesterday and last week. With a fourth woman accusing the republican candidate of misconduct and on the heels of Sharon Bialek's detailed account at her press conference yesterday, what can Cain say that could mitigate these allegations? During yesterday's interview with Jimmy Kimmel, Cain said he was surprised by Bialek's accounts and continued to deny any allegations of sexual harassment (watch video below). David checks in with a republican strategist about how he would advise Cain and other politicians faced with scandal.	Arnold Steinberg	00:26

11/8/11	HEAL	<p>Superwoman by day, sleepless by night, mothers are used to pulling double shifts and making mental lists that never end: bake cupcakes for the school fundraiser, chaperone a zoo field trip, do the laundry, walk the dog...</p> <p>It's no wonder more than 15 million American women between 40 and 59 years of age use sleep aids just to get some shuteye. There are options too, many of them: Ambien, the Ambien generic Zolpidem, over-the-counter melatonin, Lunesta, even Xanax and Tylenol PM. For some reason, women are the most common patients of insomnia.</p>	Nancy A. Collop	00:22
11/8/11	SCI	<p>A giant asteroid is expected to fly within 201,000 miles of Earth today.</p> <p>Although it won't hit us, the asteroid's proximity to Earth presents a rare and excellent opportunity for research purposes.</p> <p>Yesterday, a NASA team blasted the 1,300-foot-wide space rock with microwave beams in hopes feedback can provide answers. Scientists have already been tracking the asteroid for months in hopes collecting data sets that would allow them to recreate a 3-D model of the space rock, revealing its mysterious journey across the universe. By examining the surface for ridges and dents, scientists can better understand how different mediums move through space, what these mediums are made of, and help determine future space travel technologies.</p>	Paul Chodas	00:09
11/8/11	LIT	<p>We've heard of IQ intelligence and EQ, but what about ethical intelligence?</p> <p>According to ethicist Bruce Weinstein, ethical intelligence is what allows us to harness our emotional intelligence or our self-awareness, and "do the right thing." Tempted to make a move on the new office romance? Is that really a good idea? When you're in a pickle, try abiding by Weinstein's rules of thumbs which he outlines in his new book "Ethical Intelligence: Five Principles for Untangling Your Toughest Problems at Work and Beyond": do no harm, make things better, respect others, be fair, be loving. Sounds easy enough.</p> <p>He joins us to discuss how ethical intelligence helps us in our personal and professional lives.</p>	Bruce Weinstein	00:17
11/8/11	POLI	<p>Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain will hold a news conference Tuesday to respond to the latest sexual harassment allegations leveled against him Monday. A fourth woman, Sharon Bialek, appeared on Good Morning America with Gloria Allred Tuesday morning, repeating her claims that Cain sexually harassed her. Meanwhile, Cain remains the Republican front runner in most polls.</p>	Jill Replogle	12:55
11/8/11	IMM	<p>Sixty thousand Iraqis have come to the United States since 2007. Texas, Arizona and California are among the top destinations. The federal government has made resettling these refugees a priority, but some local schools and hospitals are overwhelmed.</p>	Tariq	04:05
11/8/11	MIL	<p>Thousands of Iraqis helped American forces during the war, working as interpreters and subcontractors. In 2008, Congress established a special visa program that was supposed to fast-track their passage to the U.S., but the program has stalled.</p>	Michael Montgomery	11:40
11/8/11	LAW	<p>Medical marijuana advocates are seeking a temporary restraining order against the federal crackdown on California pot dispensaries, claiming that the effort led by the state's four U.S. attorneys is unconstitutional.</p>	Ann Powers	06:30
11/8/11	ART	<p>This week, NPR music critic Ann Powers talks to Madeleine about Meshell Ndegeocello's new album, "Weather." It's the 10th album from the veteran musician. They also discuss post-folk rocker Cass McCombs' new release "Humor Risk," as well as the latest from Atlas Sound. Atlas Sound is the solo project of the very productive Bradford Cox (you might also know him from the band Deerhunter). His new album is called "Parallax."</p>	Heidi Moore and Alexander Stille	11:01
11/9/11	SPOR	<p>For 23 years Jerry Sandusky helped well-respected Pennsylvania State head coach, Joe Paterno, lead their football team to victory after victory. For 23 years Sandusky was a major player in the high-profile world of college sports. Now, he's been brought low by sex abuse allegations from 8 young boys that he allegedly recruited through a charity that he founded to help troubled youth.</p>	Scott Detrow, Dr. Casey Cooper	24:00
11/9/11	POLI	<p>California's non partisan Legislative Analyst's Office just released a report that both praises and criticizes Governor Jerry Brown's plan to reform public pension benefits. Brown's proposals to combine the existing guaranteed benefits with a 401 (k) type plan and to raise the retirement age for future employees from 55 to 67 was lauded by the LAO.</p>	Jason Sisney	10:00

11/9/11	ECON	Controversy is brewing over whether or not to eliminate the one dollar bill in favor of the fairly unpopular dollar coin. Proponents, like Arizona Republican representative David Schweikert, say converting to the coin is a money maker for the country.	Erica Gordon, Tom Ferguson	20:00
11/9/11	MEDIA	Today, the first-ever 30-second emergency alert system message will play on every television and radio station nationwide. The Federal Communications Commission in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency are holding the test to assess the performance and effectiveness of the almost-two-decade-old system.	Richard Rudman	5:00
11/9/11	POLI	"Off-year" elections, without big-ticket presidential appeal, aren't generally big news. But yesterday's voting yielded surprising results for high-profile ballot measures in three states. In Ohio, voters turned out to overturn a bill that had restricted the power of labor unions.	Ron Elving	24:00
11/9/11	LAW	The California Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday in a case that will have far-reaching implications for workers across the state. Five restaurant workers are suing Brinker International – owner of Chili's and other chain restaurants – claiming the company made it impossible to take meal and rest breaks.	Open Phones	30:00
11/9/2011	LAW	A sports psychologist talks about how sexual abuse victims usually know their perpetrators.	CC	:18
11/9/2011	ENT	Eddie Murphy withdraws as host of the Academy Awards after Brett Ratner withdraws as producer.	Hurtes	:41
11/9/2011	LAW	LAPD Chief says detectives are digging deeper into the Grim Sleeper murder case.	CC	:14
11/9/2011	LAW	LAPD Chief says again he does not want to forcibly remove Occupy LA protesters.	CC	:22
11/9/2011	LAW	Orange County court gives combat veterans a second chance.	Bailey	3:22
11/9/2011	HIST	The Broadway corridor in downtown Los Angeles has a very rich history.	Cohen	3:23
11/9/2011	MIL	As Veterans Day approaches, an examination of the concerns and needs of former military servicemen and women.	Stoltze	:17
11/9/2011	POLI	State Assemblyman Warren Furutani and Los Angeles Police officer Joe Buscaino got the most votes yesterday in the L.A. City Council's 15th District race.	Stoltze	:56
11/9/2011	MIL	As Veterans Day approaches, an examination of the concerns and needs of former military servicemen and women.	Stoltze	3:44
11/9/2011	ECON	Some Los Angeles city officials are warning about the budgetary consequences of a proposal to get rid of the city's business tax.	CC	:18
11/9/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on a California law that bans meatpackers from using "downer cattle".	CC	:18
11/9/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments on a California law that bans meatpackers from using "downer cattle".	Felde	:57
11/9/2011	TRAN	A multi-year transportation bill passed a key Senate committee yesterday.	Felde	:55
11/9/2011	LAW	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	Small	1:19
11/9/2011	EDU	The Los Angeles Community College District is taking steps to terminate a large construction manager's contract.	Guzman-Lopez	:55
11/9/2011	SAC	Several Republican State Senators say Governor Brown should call a special legislative session to overhaul California's pension system.	CC	:11
11/9/2011	HEAL	Southland healthcare advocates push federal lawmakers to spare Medi-Cal and Medicare from budget cuts.	Moore	:55
11/9/2011	POLI	California's newly drawn State Senate maps could soon be in limbo.	CC	:47
11/9/2011	SAC	Several Republican State Senators say Governor Brown should call a special legislative session to overhaul California's pension system.	CC	:49
11/9/2011	ECON	Some Los Angeles city officials are warning about the budgetary consequences of a proposal to get rid of the city's business tax.	Watt	:55
11/9/2011	MIL	UCLA medical program helps reconstruct faces and limbs of wounded veterans.	Angell	5:39
11/9/2011	POLI	Hundreds protest inside and outside Bank of America in downtown L.A.'s financial district.	Moore	1:03

11/9/11	ENER	<p>Three years ago Barack Obama promised his commitment to clean energy, calling for the end of America's "tyranny of oil." Now, the President is under fire for breaking his green promises.</p> <p>Since taking office, the Obama Administration has opened up oil exploration in key areas of the Arctic and the Gulf of Mexico, and is considering a 1,700-mile oil pipeline that would cut through the continent. The Keystone XL pipeline would transmit crude oil from Canada into Montana and eventually to Gulf Coast refineries in Texas. Opponents say the \$7 billion pipeline would also cause dire environmental impacts, emitting three times the carbon than conventional oil practices and potentially polluting water supplies.</p> <p>Also under his belt is the BP oil spill from last summer, and most recently the controversy over solar panel maker Solyndra, which received more than \$500 million in federal loan guarantees before going bankrupt.</p> <p>In the meantime, Obama is waiting on report from the State Department before making a final decision on the pipeline. Is there a middle ground for what is best for our economy and environment? TransCanada</p>	Marty Durbin, Carl Pope, Nick Loris	00:28
11/9/11	FOR	<p>A comprehensive report by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which relied on satellite photos and intelligence, shows credible evidence that Iran is attempting to make a nuclear explosive device.</p> <p>Iranian officials deny the charge and claim the evidence is fabricated and have discredited the report as propaganda. The executive director of the American Jewish Committee, David Harris, warns that the situation "demands immediate, coordinated, international action."</p> <p>The accusation that Iran is trying to create a nuclear bomb is not new and the U.S. has issued sanctions against the country for years, but should more action be taken? Both the Bush and Obama administrations have argued that an airstrike wouldn't be effective and would run the risk of pushing Iran's nuclear program further underground. A top Iranian official said that any military action toward Iran would make a battlefield of Europe and the United States. Both Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-Florida), chairwoman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass), chairman of the</p>	David Harris, Jim Walsh, Joseph Cirincione	00:17
11/9/11	LAW	<p>Prison realignment programs started Oct. 1, with low-level felons shifted from state to local control, putting a frown on LAPD Chief Beck's face. He is concerned about stress on resources and risk to the general population, anticipating that 4,000 early release ex-convicts will be walking Los Angeles streets. To counter the move, he has transferred 150 cops from patrol and other assignments to deal with the fallout.</p> <p>Exacerbating the problem of peace keeping is the theft of about 25 weapons from an LAPD storage facility, only five of which have been recovered.</p> <p>And Occupy L.A. protests have claimed his attention as the LAPD works to keep order and avoid the kind of confrontation and violence that have plagued other cities. In the middle of a busy month, Chief Beck joined us for our regular Q&A on these issues and more.</p> <p>Here's what the chief had to say:</p> <p>AB 109: Prison realignment "The counties are ill-prepared to deal with it. We've got a state system that even though it has its issues was at least set up to deal with volume and long-term incarceration. The local counties are really not."</p>	Charlie Beck	00:31

11/9/11	ENT	<p>It started with a single comment, dropped by director Brett Ratner during a Q & A for his newest film, "Tower Heist."</p> <p>"Rehearsals are for fags."</p> <p>Not appropriate by any standards, but especially inappropriate when its speaker is the producer of the Oscars and serving as one of the public faces of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The comment made the New York Times Magazine, Ratner appeared on the Howard Stern show and said a few more distasteful things about actresses Olivia Munn and Lindsay Lohan, and by the end of the day had been asked to turn in his resignation.</p> <p>A day later, Eddie Murphy stepped down as host. Brian Grazer stepped up to replace Ratner on Wednesday afternoon, but it's not clear who will replace Murphy.</p> <p>Alex Ben Block, editor-at-large for the Hollywood Reporter, said on the Patt Morrison show that people should have known the risk that accompanied appointing Ratner.</p> <p>"I don't think we should have been completely surprised, and the funny thing is he might have survived that if he apologized and moved on. But going on the Howard Stern show and then discussing his sex</p>	Alex Ben Block	00:17
11/9/11	FOR	The Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi says he'll resign after the Italian parliament passes an austerity budget. Like Greece, Italy is reeling from a debt crisis; the fear around the world is that Italy won't be able to pay back its loans. Stocks this morning are tumbling, the rate on borrowing is increasing, and the euro is down. What will Italy be like without Berlusconi and how will the country's troubles affect the U.S.?	Dr. Pat Krug	12:28
11/9/11	SCI	Mollusks are not just good to eat, they can also teach us a lot about the human nervous system. Our favorite marine biologist, Pat Krug, joins Madeleine to discuss two dueling papers that appear in the science journal, "Nature." The papers trace the mollusks' family tree and reveal contradictory findings about the nervous systems of mollusks.	David Kipen	09:28
11/9/11	ART	Jonathan Lethem's new book, "The Ecstasy of Influence: Nonfictions, Etc." is a collection of his essays, both published and unpublished. The New York Times calls the book "fat, hip and garrulous." David Kipen, our regular book critic, is here to tell us about the collection and the influence this book will have on the literary world.	None	06:16
11/9/11	ART	Los Angeles-based artist Justin Bua releases "The Legends of Hip Hop" this week, a compilation of portraits of 50 hip-hop greats. Bua uses colorful acrylics and combines graffiti art with classical painting to create his trademark portraits.	Matthew Garrahan	05:37
11/9/11	ENT	China's state-owned broadcaster is trying to make inroads in the American market. It's the latest move in an effort by the Chinese government to use "soft power" strategies to extend their influence around the globe.	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	05:35
11/9/11	ART	The Dinner Party guys - Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam - are back for their weekly segment. This week they tell us about a Canadian paint company that is hoping to bring in more male customers by creating manly paint names like "Mo Money" and "Beer Foam." They talk about basketball player Darryl Dawkins, aka Chocolate Thunder or Planet Lovetron, and his backboard shattering play during a game. Plus they discuss IsItOld.com, a website that will tell you how out of date a link is before you tweet it to all your followers.	David Mark	07:48
11/10/11	POLI	This has been quite the week for the Republican Party. So CNBC may have scored a ratings coup by hosting last night's debate between presidential contenders. All eight candidates were back on stage - Michele Bachmann, Herman Cain, Newt Gingrich, Jon Huntsman, Ron Paul, Rick Perry, Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum - for this tenth debate.	Dan Schnur, Jonathan Wilcox	24:00
11/10/11	EDUC	Last year, then-governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the Kindergarten Readiness Act, which changes the date by which children must reach their fifth birthday in order to start kindergarten. Previously, with a cutoff date of December 2nd, California's kindergarteners were among the youngest in the nation. Many were starting school at age 4, which many educators feel is too young for the rigors of a modern kindergarten education.	Catherine Atkin, Chester E. Finn, Jr.,	20:00
11/10/11	HEAL	Starting next year a provision in the Affordable Care Act mandates that Medicare reimbursements will be based on patient satisfaction surveys as well as other quality of care criteria. If patients say they got great care, the hospital gets more money back from the feds.	Mark Gavins	24:00

11/10/11	SPOR	This weekend National Basketball League officials met with the players union in a last ditch effort to come to some sort of an agreement on player compensation and the months-long lockout. Talks have reached in impasse in recent weeks, and with players and owners unable to work together, some players are getting antsy.	Mike Bresnahan	10:00
11/10/11	HIST	When Tahrir Square in Cairo was teeming with revolution early this year, the world watched intently. Geopolitics hadn't been shaken so fundamentally since 9/11. The regime of Hosni Mubarak had held onto Egypt for thirty years – offering stability in the beginning, then a long, slow decline. This year's uprising may not have been predictable, but as Steven Cook writes in "The Struggle for Egypt," it was inevitable.	Steven A. Cook	20:00
11/10/2011	HOUS	Foreclosure default notices went up in California last month.	CC	:15
11/10/2011	ENER	A new study says California is on track to reach an ambitious goal when it comes to solar power.	CC	:58
11/10/2011	ENT	Eddie Murphy withdraws as host of the Academy Awards after Brett Ratner withdraws as producer.	CC	:18
11/10/2011	MIL	The White House honored a San Diego program called "Reboot", designed to help veterans re-integrate into civilian life.	St. John	4:30
11/10/2011	MIL	Metro gets a two million dollar grant for veteran transit assistance.	Hurtes	:47
11/10/2011	TRAV	Hotel occupancies are up in Southern California.	CC	:13
11/10/2011	ENT	Comedian Billy Crystal will once again host the Academy Awards.	CC	:15
11/10/2011	LAW	The family of an unarmed man shot and killed by Downey police announce plans to file a federal civil rights lawsuit.	Moore	1:53
11/10/2011	MIL	Sexual harrassment affects many women in the military.	Stoltze	3:42
11/10/2011	LGB	Senate Committee approves bill tossing out DOMA.	CC	:17
11/10/2011	EDU	Congresswoman Grace Napolitano urges more attention to mental health in schools.	CC	:12
11/10/2011	LGB	Senate Committee approves bill tossing out DOMA.	Felde	1:01
11/10/2011	SAC	California Controller John Chiang has released the state's revenue numbers for October and they aren't good.	CC	:12
11/10/2011	SCI	All systems are go for the Mars Rover launch later this month.	CC	:13
11/10/2011	SCI	All systems are go for the Mars Rover launch later this month.	Felde	:55
11/10/2011	EDU	The dean of Cal State L.A. College of Natural and Social Sciences says the campus is bracing for reductions in the middle of the school year.	CC	:16
11/10/2011	TRAN	Electric car maker CODA officially opened its global headquarters in Los Angeles.	Meraji	:57
11/10/2011	LAW	The family of an unarmed man shot and killed by Downey police announce plans to file a federal civil rights lawsuit.	CC	:21
11/10/2011	LAW	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	CC	:45
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11/10/2011	SAC	California Controller John Chiang has released the state's revenue numbers for October and they aren't good.	O'Mara	:48
11/10/2011	MIL	The USC School of Social work continues a four-year effort to build up research of combat vets who come back from battle with physical and mental injuries.	Watt	2:10
11/10/2011	LAW	The California Supreme Court hears arguments this week about the future of California redevelopment agencies.	Small	2:43
11/10/2011	EDU	The dean of Cal State L.A. College of Natural and Social Sciences says the campus is bracing for reductions in the middle of the school year.	Jahad	1:01
11/10/2011	TECH	The ACLU alleges widespread mobile phone privacy violations.	Guzman-Lopez	:59
11/10/2011	LAW	The family of an unarmed man shot and killed by Downey police announce plans to file a federal civil rights lawsuit.	Moore	1:52
11/10/11	POLI	Six democrats and six republicans have just twelve days to find \$1.2 trillion in budget savings. Democrats want to raise revenue through taxes while Republicans want to cut current spending on programs such as Medicare and Social Security. Their impasse is large and if they fail by Thanksgiving Day, automatic spending cuts will be triggered across the board. Social services for the poorest American will be exempt, but everything else is on the table, which has touched off a firestorm over the Defense Department budget, which is already scaling back as operations in Iraq and Afghanistan wind down. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta warned it would turn the Pentagon into a "paper tiger."	Tad DeHaven, Stan Collender	00:19

11/10/11	LAW	<p>Faced with budget woes, Riverside County has come up with a creative solution: stick prisoners will a bill for \$142.42 per night for their stay in county jail.</p> <p>The measure was introduced by county supervisor Jeff Stone and passed unanimously this week. The county expects to generate \$3 to \$5 million per year, but it's unclear how many of the incarcerated will be able to shell out close to one thousand a week for their stay. Some wonder if cuts could be made in other places like staff salaries – the five highest paid state employees work in the prison system, including a prison nurse who pulls down a salary of \$269,810.</p>	Jeff Stone, Hector Villagra	00:18
11/10/11	ART	<p>11/11/11. The numbers all go to eleven. 1111. #Elevens. Elevenses. We're hardwired to find special meaning in random patterns, and today's date is happy to give us the latitude.</p> <p>It's a once-in-a-century repunit (meaning that it uses only the number one) palindrome, based on the findings of Aziz Inan, an electrical engineering professor at the University of Portland. And then there's the fact that the Mayan calendar predicts that the world will end on the winter solstice, 2012—a time the NASA pinpointed to be 11:11 Universal Time. Okay, so NASA changed its mind and the exact time of the Mayan apocalypse will now be 11:12 Universal Time, but still. . . This is bigger than just numbers.</p>	Aziz Inan	00:08
11/10/11	GEND	<p>In 1865, Abraham Lincoln made the following pledge: "To care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan." Fast-forward a century, and we find ourselves needing to rephrase.</p> <p>It's not just "he" who bears the battle in 2011 — according to a 2009 report from the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, over 260,000 returning veterans are female, and they are not getting the support they need. Barriers to career progression and sexual harassment are issues that have long been on the table when it comes to women in the military, but the IAVA report brings up other issues, too.</p> <p>To begin with, many female veterans return to VA facilities that are not outfitted for women's health care. Some facilities will even outsource female veterans' care rather than make changes. On top of this, the divorce and suicide rates among women veterans are two to three times higher than those of their male compatriots, and their mental health struggles are often not taken as seriously. To receive a PTSD diagnosis instead of Major Depressive Disorder is a struggle. Perhaps as a result, homelessness among female veterans is four times as likely for women who have not served in the military.</p>	Barbara Ward, Melissa Tyner, Dr. Lori Katz	00:30
11/10/11	SCI	<p>On July 5, 2007, Army Specialist Joey Paulk's vehicle was hit by 3 mines in Afghanistan.</p> <p>The vehicle flipped and the fuel tank ignited. Paulk's team leader lost his life and Paulk sustained burns to 40% of his body and face. The smoke he inhaled paralyzed his vocal chords and he lost all 10 of his fingers. Since then, he has had to relearn how to walk, talk, swallow and maneuver through life without fingers. None of that would have been possible without the help of Operation Mend—a partnership between the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas and the VA of Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System. Together, and with the help of philanthropist Ron Katz, "Operation Mend" offers free reconstructive surgery to U.S. military personnel severely wounded during service in Iraq and Afghanistan. Patt talks with their lead surgeon and his patient, Joey Paulk.</p>	Dr. Timothy Miller, Joey Paulk	00:16
11/10/11	POLI	<p>During the GOP debate Wednesday night, Texas Governor Rick Perry said he wanted to cut three federal government agencies: Commerce, Education and "Oops." Later in the debate, he remembered adding Energy to the list.</p>	Cliff White	08:28
11/10/11	SPOR	<p>Hundreds of students flooded the streets to protest the firing of legendary football coach Joe Paterno. Paterno was fired after coaching the Nittany Lions for 46 years, due to allegations that his colleague, assistant coach Jerry Sandusky, repeatedly sexually assaulted young boys.</p>	John Moe	04:31
11/10/11	TECH	<p>John Moe, host of Marketplace Tech Report, is here with his weekly wrap up of tech news. This week, the Senate introduced a bipartisan bill called "The Marketplace Fairness Act" that would close loopholes that allow online stores like Amazon to avoid paying sales taxes. The FBI made a big arrest in Estonia this week. They found a group of hackers that allegedly made millions of dollars by infecting computers around the world with a virus. Plus, a new website called "Drinkify" gives you recommendations on what to drink with your Spotify playlists.</p>	Sascha Rice	08:56

11/10/11	SAC	Fifty years ago, another Governor Brown - Pat Brown - faced similar political battles with opponents as he tried to create a "Super State." He was able to convince enough of his opponents to go along with his ideas. And some of them were big ideas, ideas that transformed California. Sascha Rice, granddaughter of Pat Brown, talks about her documentary, "California State of Mind: The Legacy of Pat Brown." Sascha Rice will host a special screening at MOCA on Thursday night.	Sharon Waxman	09:03
11/10/11	ENT	Producer Brian Grazer, known for producing such films as "Apollo 13," "A Beautiful Mind" and the new "J. Edgar," has been named as the new producer of the Academy Awards. He comes in after director Brett Ratner was forced to step down for making a homophobic remark and then detailing his sexual life on Howard Stern's radio show. Now, host Eddie Murphy has given up his position as Oscars host and the Academy must find a replacement.	Randy and Jason Sklar	07:12
11/10/11	SPOR	Randy and Jason Sklar, hosts of the podcast "Sklarbro Country," join Madeleine to discuss the latest news in sports: Joe Paterno fired, late boxer Joe Frazier remembered and Pete Rose in trouble again. Plus, a New York Mets fan settles a suit with the team.	Rep. Xavier Becerra,	09:16
11/11/11	POLI	New York's Occupy Wall Street protests started in September with a small group of activists voicing grievances against big banks, the unequal distribution of wealth and a growing sense that the middle class and the poor have become disenfranchised.	Open Phones	24:00
11/11/11	CRIM	Eighty-three victims and relatives in the shooting rampage at Fort Hood, Texas are seeking damages from the government. They claim the Army's willful negligence enabled Major Nidal Hasan to attack the military base on November 5, 2009. Last week, 54 relatives of eight of the murdered soldiers filed claims for varying amounts of compensation.	Neal Sher	30:00
11/11/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Henry Sheehan and Peter Rainer join Larry to review the week's new film releases, including J. Edgar, Jack and Jill, Melancholia, Into the Abyss and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Henry Sheehan, Peter Rainer	34:00
11/11/11	FILM	Leonardo DiCaprio is already drawing raves for his stunning turn as J. Edgar Hoover in <i>J. Edgar</i> . Credit is also certainly due director Clint Eastwood and writer Dustin Lance Black (who also penned the Oscar-winning biopic <i>Milk</i>).	Henry Sheehan, Peter Rainer	20:00
11/11/2011	MIL	The Veterans Administration has vowed to end homelessness among former soldiers within five years.	CC	:16
11/11/2011	ENV	Rain is on the way.	CC	:21
11/11/2011	ENT	Skateboarder is the focus of a new documentary film.	CC	:17
11/11/2011	LAW	L.A. Opera members perform work written by juvenile offenders at L.A. County Juvenile Hall.	CC	:12
11/11/2011	POLI	President Obama is urging leaders of the so-called "debt supercommittee" to press hard for a deficit-cutting deal.	CC	:10
11/11/2011	LAW	Two West Covina Police Department employees are under investigation over a spoof video which went viral on the internet.	Hurtes	:41
11/11/2011	HIST	Today's once-in-a-century date reads as a palindrome.	CC	:16
11/11/2011	ENT	The latest "Twilight" movie draws an early, ardent crowd.	CC	:14
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11/11/2011	MIL	Many vets struggle with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.	Stoltze	3:45
11/11/2011	EDU	Congresswoman Grace Napolitano urges more attention to mental health in schools.	Guzman-Lopez	1:41
11/11/2011	ENT	An iconic carousel will move to a new location.	Moore	:54
11/11/2011	MIL	Elderly vets from Riverside County to receive overdue high school diplomas.	Cuevas	4:29
11/11/2011	ENER	State regulators have halted construction on a transmission line in Chino Hills.	Peterson	:38
11/11/2011	MIL	About a hundred Junior ROTC students participated in ceremonies at Pasadena's Memorial Park.	CC	:14
11/11/2011	MIL	About a hundred Junior ROTC students participated in ceremonies at Pasadena's Memorial Park.	CC	:56
11/11/2011	ENV	The "Opportunity Green" environmental business conference wrapped up in Los Angeles today.	Meraji	1:28
11/11/2011	ENT	The latest "Twilight" movie draws an early, ardent crowd.	Bailey	:51
11/11/11	POLI	Los Angeles Democratic Congressman Xavier Becerra returns to the program to explain the current state of negotiations in Congress' so-called 'super committee.' The Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction is charged with finding \$1.2 trillion in planned budget savings during a 10 year period.	Jennifer London	12:57
11/11/11	SCI	On June 1, 2011, the Space Shuttle Endeavour returned from its final mission into space. Now it's facing what could be its toughest trek yet - getting through Los Angeles. Late next year, the shuttle will travel roughly 10 miles from LAX to its new home at the California Science Center.	Tristan Patterson	06:02
11/11/11	ART	The new documentary, "Dragonslayer" follows a young, drug-fueled skater bum named Josh "Skreech" Sandoval. Skreech spends his time skateboarding in abandoned pools in Orange County and hanging out with his girlfriend. The film has been hailed as a tale of misspent youth in troubled times. It won the grand jury prize for documentary at last year's SXSW festival. Madeleine spoke to director, Tristan Patterson about what drew him to the project.	Steve Proffitt	12:08

11/11/11	ART	11-11-11 is being interpreted as an especially auspicious or ominous date, depending who you ask. The Corduroy club is even celebrating it because it most resembles the parallel lined pattern of corduroy. This kind of same-numbered palindrome only comes around once every hundred years. Steve Proffitt will celebrate the day with a report.	Meghan McCarty	02:30
11/11/11	ART	Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on the best weekend entertainments in Southern California in her regular feature, "Weekend Alibi." This week: the Limerick Festival in Altadena serves up ales and anapests, "Pulp Shakespeare" reimagines Tarantino by the Bard and the band Captured! By Robots takes over the Redwood Bar and Grill.	Luke Burbank	04:12
11/11/11	ART	Comedian Luke Burbank gives his take on the Awesome or Not Awesome news of the week. He says a New York city undercover police operation runs into problems because no one wants haircuts from the undercover barber. An appeals court in Seattle says drivers of armored cars get bathroom breaks too. And a Detroit petition is out there to stop Nickelback from playing at the NFL halftime show.	Christina Bellantoni	08:08
11/12/2011	POLI	Sam Slovick, a trans-platform journalist, guides Off-Ramp host John Rabe through Occupy LA's encampment at LA City Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8, 2011.	Sam Slovick	8:38
11/12/2011	ART	The new release from jazz sax player Bruce Babad - A Tribute to Paul Desmond - wasn't recorded in a studio or a local jazz club, but in a private home. It happened in an A-Frame high in the Hollywood Hills, whose owner, a Texan named Betty Hoover, hosts Sunday afternoon concerts every month. For \$40 or \$50, you get wine, a light lunch, and a couple hours of what some consider some of the best jazz in LA. Off-Ramp went to the CD release party last Sunday.	John Rabe	5:24
11/12/2011	RELI	The reputation of the Crystal Cathedral, in Garden Grove, has taken a big hit lately, after declaring bankruptcy last year, with fifty-million dollars of debt. The Diocese of Orange (\$57.5 million) and Chapman University (\$51.5 million) are in a bidding war for the 40-acre property. How far the Crystal Cathedral has fallen since Robert Schuller founded the ministry more than fifty years ago! Actor and Off-Ramp commentator Barry Cutler remembers the happier years.	Barry Cutler	4:22
11/12/2011	HEAL	Twenty years ago, Magic Johnson announced publicly that he was HIV-positive. That was the year a young woman named Temper Goldie was born in Oceanside. Like Magic, Goldie is HIV-positive, but because of what Magic did, she can be open about it. KPCC's John Rabe spoke with Goldie at Occupy LA.	John Rabe	1:42
11/12/2011	ART	Off-Ramp Producer Kevin Ferguson has been asking artists featured in Pacific Standard Time to show us three places in LA important them. It can be a gallery, a house, a park--anywhere local. This time, he talked with painter Ed Moses.	Kevin Ferguson	5:50
11/12/2011	ART	David Dean Bottrell, the screenwriter and actor, is back with another run of his one-man show "David Dean Bottrell Makes Love." The show is a collection of stories about Bottrell's life experiences with love.	John Rabe	19:55
11/12/2011	ART	Founded in 1911, the Los Angeles Pigeon Club has made a name for itself by celebrating, elevating and exhibiting one of the most ordinary, unavoidable birds in the world. But after one look at the kind of fowl that the LA pigeon club exhibits, and you'll see these birds are anything but ordinary. Just this past week the group held their 100th annual Pageant of Pigeons event in Riverside. Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson went to the club's monthly meeting in El Monte last year.	Kevin Ferguson	6:23
11/12/2011	ART	So stuffed full of creativity was Lyonel Feininger's life that even its 84 years seem too short. So says Off-Ramp commentator Marc Haefele about the life and work of one of America and Germany's most prolific and enigmatic artists, whose little known photographs are now showing at the Getty.	Marc Haefele	3:56
11/12/2011	ART	The Los Angeles Zoo's newest attraction is jam-packed with animals saddled up and ready to ride. It's a carousel. Zoo officials hope the new Tom Mankiewicz Conservation Carousel will offer visitors more than just a pleasant spin.	Kevin Ferguson	2:31
11/14/11	LAW	The Supreme Court announced today that it will hear arguments over the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. The health-care overhaul, which extends coverage to over 30 million Americans, has been battling legal challenges from the right ever since it was signed into law by President Obama in 2010.	Karl Mannheim, Randy Barnett, Adriel Bettelheim	34:00
11/14/11	ECON	Attention bargain shoppers –	Open Phones	20:00
11/14/11	POLI	Black Friday is coming to a Thursday near you. That's right, Walmart is getting this year's shopping party started early by throwing open its doors on Thanksgiving Day.	Gail Russell Chaddock, David Hawkings	24:00
11/14/11	BOOK	Ken Jennings is known for being one of two carbon-based contestants to match wits with IBM's "Watson" supercomputer on Jeopardy! last February.	Ken Jennings	30:00

11/14/2011	EDU	The University of Southern California enrolls the largest percentage of foreign students than any other university in the United States.	Hurtes	:56
11/14/2011	HEAL	The U.S. Supreme Court announced it will hear a challenge to President Obama's Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.	CC	:15
11/14/2011	HEAL	The U.S. Supreme Court announced it will hear a challenge to President Obama's Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.	CC	:13
11/14/2011	SPOR	The union for NBA players disbanded as the latest move in the contract dispute between NBA team owners and players.	CC	:15
11/14/2011	SPOR	Dodgers owner Frank McCourt dedicated a new baseball field at a park in Compton today.	Watt	:48
11/14/2011	EDU	Another tuition increase is on the way for California State University students unless the state finds more money in next year's budget.	CC	:51
11/14/2011	TRAN	Port officials in Long Beach are dedicating a new facility that will allow ships to plug into shore power on the dock.	Peterson	:35
11/14/2011	POLI	Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors take up the matter of prisoner realignment again.	Stoltze	:56
11/14/2011	TRAN	John Wayne Airport opens new terminal after a \$550 million dollar expansion and renovation.	Jahad	:59
11/14/2011	TRAN	Electric car charging stations are stepping up their speed.	CC	:43
11/14/2011	ENV	California's wildfire season is effectively over.	CC	:50
11/14/2011	ENV	The California wildfire season is just about over for the year.	CC	:12
11/14/2011	EDU	California education officials passed on the opportunity to apply for a waiver from the widely criticized federal law known as "No Child Left Behind".	Calvert	4:10
11/14/2011	EDU	Casey Wasserman donates four million dollars for LAUSD classrooms.	Guzman-Lopez	:41
11/14/2011	IMM	Twenty-five years ago, President Reagan signed into law sweeping immigration reform.	CC	:11
11/14/2011	IMM	Twenty-five years ago, President Reagan signed into law sweeping immigration reform.	Felde	2:40
11/14/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa says officials are checking Expo Line phase one.	CC	:19
11/14/2011	SPOR	Media reports say Matt Kemp has reached an eight-year, \$160 million dollar contract agreement to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers.	CC	:14
11/14/2011	EDU	CSU stands firm on faculty contract offer, three days before strike.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
11/14/2011	EDU	University of California officials postponed their planned regents meeting after receiving credible threats of violence.	Guzman-Lopez	:45
11/14/2011	ECON	The U.S. Postal Service is offering amnesty until just after Thanksgiving for the return of its white plastic mail tubs.	Felde	1:00
11/14/2011	POLI	Occupy LA protesters respond to Oakland police arrests.	Moore	:55
11/14/2011	SAC	California revenues fall \$1.27 billion short of projections, increasing the risk of automatic budget cuts.	Small	1:04
11/14/2011	POLI	Occupy LA protesters respond to Oakland police arrests.	CC	:20
11/14/2011	TRAN	Public meetings are scheduled for the design of phase two of the Expo Line.	Watt	:47
11/14/2011	HEAL	New data says U.S. has one of the highest rates of diabetes.	CC	:18
11/14/2011	LAW	Occupy LA protesters respond to Oakland police arrests.	Moore	1:20
11/14/2011	ENT	The latest "Twilight" movie draws an early, ardent crowd.	Bailey	:50
11/14/2011	TRAN	Electric car charging stations are stepping up their speed.	CC	:13
11/14/2011	HEAL	The U.S. Supreme Court announced it will hear a challenge to President Obama's Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.	O'Neill	1:46
11/14/2011	SPOR	Dodgers owner Frank McCourt dedicated a new baseball field at a park in Compton today.	CC	:18
11/14/11	HEAL	Controversy over President Obama's universal health care reform is finally hitting the Supreme Court early next year, with oral arguments by March and a decision expected in June – just in time for elections. Since the President signed the Affordable Care Act into law in 2010, 26 states have banded together in opposition, questioning the federal government's right to force individuals to buy health insurance. Other issues at hand is whether Congress went too far in overstepping its boundaries, and what it means for existing Medicaid funds.	Michael Cannon, Jamie Court, Kavita K. Patel	00:19

11/14/11	ECON	<p>In the latest and final breakdown between players and the league, the NBPA has decided to dissolve their union in order to pursue antitrust violations against the league.</p> <p>"The players feel they're not prepared to accept any ultimatum," said NBPA executive director Billy Hunter in reference to the latest league offer, which proposed a 50/50 split of a total \$4 billion pot of basketball revenue and a firm salary cap, or resort to an inferior 53/47 deal. By disbanding, players are now able to legally challenge the 137-day lockout...but not without some foreboding from NBA commissioner David Stern. Earlier, Stern said to ESPN: "We're about to go into the nuclear winter of the NBA."</p>	J.A. Adande	00:09
11/14/11	SCI	<p>Distinguished neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks has transformed our understanding of the human mind through his writings about the far boundaries of neurological experience.</p> <p>He joins Patt with stories of some remarkable characters who've suffered some form of neurological damage, including Howard, a novelist who loses the ability to read; Pat, who manages to communicate ever after a stroke deprives her of speech; and finally, himself, and the strange ocular symptoms he encountered in his own battle with an eye tumor.</p>	Dr. Oliver Sacks	00:17
11/14/11	LAB	<p>Once upon a time, travelers with children were allowed to board first. Those children were also able to peek inside the cockpit. Since the decline of the great American airline industry, travelers continue to face downgrades – especially this holiday season.</p> <p>The Air Transport Association expects 23.2 million Americans to fly in the days before and after Thanksgiving, which is down 2 percent from last year. Furthermore, airlines are cutting capacity for available flights while increasing airfare. As airlines continue to struggle financially from labor costs, industry consolidation and skyrocketing jet fuel prices, in-flight amenities become on-board perks.</p>	Charlie Leocha	00:22
11/14/11	HEAL	<p>A first-of-its-kind study from the University of Wisconsin found that if people switched from cars to bikes for just half of their short trips (5 miles or less), it would save a net societal health benefit of \$3.5 billion in increased air quality, and \$3.8 billion in savings from smaller health care costs—annually.</p> <p>The study took into consideration data on air pollution, car accidents, physical fitness and mortality rates for eleven metropolitan cities in the upper Midwest. The results are staggering, but could similar outcomes be expected in the Southland? There are perhaps fewer "short trips," more longer commutes and smog.</p>	Jonathan Patz, Claire Bowin	00:26
11/14/11	POLI	<p>The super committee has just 10 days left to make a deal. Co-chairman of the committee, Rep. Jeb Hensarling, says a two-step process will have the committee agree to an overall tax revenue number, with other congressmen to come up with the actual taxes. Also, the Republican candidates debate foreign policy over the weekend.</p>	Richard Gonzales	07:27
11/14/11	LAW	<p>Just hours ago, police in Oakland began clearing out Occupy Wall Street protestors from the city's downtown plaza. So far the raid on the encampment has been mostly peaceful, but dozens of protestors have been arrested. Across the country, police cracked down on protestor camps over the weekend. In Portland, riot police used fences topped with barbed wire to hold back demonstrators as they cleaned up encampments. 50 people were arrested there.</p>	Meghan Daum	04:49
11/14/11	ART	<p>Meghan Daum joins the program to discuss her take on Joan Didion's new memoir, "Blue Nights," and how Didion has influenced a generation of writers. Daum wrote an essay on "Blue Nights" for The Los Angeles Review of Books, called "Having, or Making, or Thinking About Making a Drink."</p>	Stephanie O'Neill	10:11
11/14/11	SCI	<p>For the past several years, California has attracted world attention as a leader in stem cell research. And with half its voter-approved stem cell research funds committed to dozens of new projects, the focus now is on results.</p>	Amy Schalet	05:35
11/14/11	YOUT	<p>Teenagers and sex are a controversial subject in America. But not in the Netherlands, according to Amy Schalet. Schalet just authored a new book called "Not Under My Roof: Parents, Teens and the Culture of Sex". She compared the different attitudes parents have towards teenage sex and found some surprises. Schalet tells Madeleine that the Netherlands focus on preventing pregnancy and disease, and have a teenage birthrate eight times lower than American teens.</p>	Luke Burbank	10:10

11/14/11	ART	Luke Burbank, host of the podcast "Too Beautiful to Live," joins Madeleine in his new time slot. This week in awesome-ness: "Cluster balloonist" Kent Couch will attach a lawn chair to dozens of balloons and ascend 25,000 feet over the Green Zone in Iraq. He'll be setting a record in ballooning while raising money for Iraqi children. What could possibly go wrong? Luke updates us on beard cutting in an Ohio Amish community and the unusual centerpieces at the MOCA gala this weekend.	Brian Stelter	08:25
11/15/11	POLI	Across the country, police have swept into Occupy Wall Street encampments to remove demonstrators amid increasing complaints about safety, sanitation and drug use. In the early hours of Tuesday morning, New York police in riot gear cleared out Zucotti Park, evicting dozens of protesters from the epicenter of what has become a worldwide movement.	Paul Brace	24:00
11/15/11	HEAL	Driving to work, playing with grandchildren, even walking up a flight of stairs – all of these everyday activities might be a thing of the past for someone who has suffered a major heart attack. Most victims suffer massive and irreparable loss of tissue and permanent damage, leaving them with a severely reduced quality of life.	Dr. Eduardo Marban	20:00
11/15/11	SPOR	Yesterday, players rejected the latest offer from the league and starting taking steps for legal action against the National Basketball Association. Commissioner David Stern reacted with dismay, "[W]e're about to go into the nuclear winter of the NBA," he told ESPN. "It looks like the 2011-12 season is really in jeopardy.... It's just a big charade.	Lance Pugmire	10:00
11/15/11	POLI	Newt Gingrich is experiencing a mini-surge in the polls. A new national CBS survey of Republican primary voters shows Gingrich tied with Mitt Romney at 15 percent behind front runner Herman Cain at 18 percent.	Jonathan Wilcox, Matt Rodriguez	30:00
11/15/11		For decades the age at which people decide to get into parenting has been increasing, but women have borne the brunt of the focus. We see study after study on the countless ways a woman's age affects everything from her egg count to her child's cognitive ability. But what about men?	Aaron Buckwalter, LMFT	30:00
11/15/2011	HEAL	Health organizations this month are calling attention to the growing diabetes epidemic.	CC	:47
11/15/2011	HOUS	Home sales are up but the median price in Southern California is down to its lowest level since January.	Whatley	:40
11/15/2011	EDU	Another tuition increase is on the way for California State University students unless the state finds more money in next year's budget.	CC	:14
11/15/2011	EDU	California college students are planning to walk out of class today in their own version of an economic protest.	Tintocalis	2:15
11/15/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:47
11/15/2011	ECON	A new report released by labor unions and environmental groups argues that doubling the nation's recycling rate would create jobs and cut air pollution.	CC	:09
11/15/2011	LAW	Accused coach from Penn State defends himself in the press.	CC	:13
11/15/2011	LAW	A federal court has sentenced a Reseda man to the longest prison term ever handed down in a hazardous materials case.	Devall	:58
11/15/2011	ECON	A new report released by labor unions and environmental groups argues that doubling the nation's recycling rate would create jobs and cut air pollution.	Peterson	1:41
11/15/2011	DIS	A worsening landslide in San Pedro is dropping chunks of a coastal bluff into the ocean.	CC	:15
11/15/2011	POLI	The mayor of Lancaster is defending his city's decision to deploy a small airplane as a crime-fighting surveillance tool.	CC	:11
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11/15/2011	LAW	Los Angeles police continue to accommodate Occupy LA protesters.	CC	:20
11/15/2011	LAB	A group of LAUSD teachers wants their union to consider the value-added method in evaluations.	Guzman-Lopez	:50
11/15/2011	POLI	Los Angeles police continue to accommodate Occupy LA protesters.	Stoltze	:58
11/15/2011	ECON	Holiday shopping outlook is upbeat, say retailers.	CC	:24
11/15/2011	IMM	New census figures show the number of illegal immigrants crossing the Mexican border has shrunk dramatically.	CC	:15
11/15/2011	SCI	NASA is at loggerheads with the White House over future Mars launches.	CC	:17
11/15/2011	SAC	California lawmakers may soon find out the extent of budget cuts.	Small	1:01
11/15/2011	SCI	NASA is at loggerheads with the White House over future Mars launches.	Felde	2:29
11/15/2011	SPOR	Architects unveil new design images for a proposed NFL stadium in downtown Los Angeles.	CC	:17
11/15/2011	SPOR	Architects unveil new design images for a proposed NFL stadium in downtown Los Angeles.	Bailey	:55
11/15/2011	EDU	California is holding off on the Obama administration's offer to waive some provisions of the "No Child Left Behind" law.	CC	:15

11/15/11	LAW	<p>In last night's interview on NBC's "Rock Center," former Penn State football coordinator Jerry Sandusky denied charges that he sexually abused young boys, but admitted to having interacted with them.</p> <p>"I could say that I have done some of those things," Sandusky said of allegations of sexual misconduct. "I have horsed around with kids. I have showered after workouts. I have hugged them and I have touched their legs without intent of sexual contact."</p> <p>Most recently, the Pennsylvania attorney general has accused Sandusky of using his charity, the Second Mile, for preying on young boys and girls.</p> <p>Some experts believe the psychology behind pedophilia is a complicated one in which abusers, and their victims, justify their actions. In many cases, victims will blame themselves and are shamed into keeping quiet.</p>	Stan Goldman, Thomas D. Lyon	00:19
11/15/11	LAW	<p>Google Earth, cameras in dressing rooms and at traffic intersections, our own posts on YouTube. Those are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to modern surveillance. In May, the city of Lancaster adds yet another technique to its roster.</p> <p>According to Ann Simmons at the Los Angeles Times, for \$1.3 million, Lancaster has outfitted a Cessna 172 with "high-tech optical equipment that will record the movements of people on the ground." The plane is slated to be in-air ten hours a day, at an elevation of 1000 to 3000 feet, and — if you live in Antelope Valley — its eye will be on you. Proponents point to an estimate by the sheriff's department that the new program will result in a 40 percent drop in crime; opponents argue that our right to privacy is more important.</p>	R. Rex Parris, Peter Bibring	00:09
11/15/11	LAW	<p>In Jeffrey Sachs' latest op-ed in the New York Times, he declares: "A new generation of leaders is just getting started. The new progressive age has begun."</p> <p>Like Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson who cleaned up unfair labor practices and busted business tycoons during the Gilded Age, and FDR who instated New Deal practices to not only to save us from a recession, but also to undo corruption and greed rampant during the Roaring Twenties, a third movement following the downfall of the global financial meltdown is upon us.</p> <p>But unlike the Occupy protests, which has been heavily criticized for lacking direction, Sachs outlines three clear goals for the newly brewing era: 1) Restore public service programs such as education, public investment and environmental protection; 2) Put a stop to fraud on Wall Street, and 3) "Re-establish the supremacy of people votes over dollar votes in Washington."</p> <p>The next step, says Sachs, is to get out of the parks. "The whole range of other actions — shareholder and consumer activism, policy formulation, and running of candidates — will not happen in the park."</p>	Jeffrey Sachs	00:28
11/15/11	ART	<p>Anne Rice, author of "Interview with a Vampire" — arguably the early genesis of popular culture's obsession with vampires — has sunk her teeth into a new controversy over author Stephenie Meyer's "Twilight" series.</p> <p>Poking fun at the franchise and the opening of its fourth film (in wide release on Nov. 18), Rice lamented the lack of "gravitas" about Meyer's vampires in a Facebook post. Rice wrote that her vampires "would never hurt immortals who choose to spend eternity going to high school over and over again in a small town — anymore than they would hurt the physically disabled or the mentally challenged."</p>	Donovan Gwinner	00:17
11/15/11	LAW	<p>In New York Tuesday morning at 1 a.m., police raided Zuccotti Park, the epicenter of anti-Wall Street protests, and arrested some 200 demonstrators. After the park was cleared, Mayor Michael Bloomberg held a news conference saying protesters could no longer occupy the park with tents. A judge has issued a temporary restraining order which allows protesters to return to the park and set up their tents again. This city is challenging that order and a hearing is scheduled this hour. Brian Stelter of The New York Times joins Madeleine with an update.</p>	Sanden Totten	06:18

11/15/11	LAW	KPCC's Sanden Totten joins us live from the Occupy Los Angeles protests at City Hall. Early Tuesday morning, when protesters learned of the evacuation of Zucotti Park in New York, they marched downtown beating drums and chanting. There was a standoff with police but the protesters returned to their camp without incident. Many protesters on the scene said they still enjoy a peaceful relationship with the LAPD.	Scott Carrier	02:54
11/15/11	LAW	Police in Portland cracked down on protesters in Portland over the weekend, dismantling encampments and arresting about 50 protesters. We check in with freelance reporter Scott Carrier for an update and find out what Portland protesters are planning next.	Laurie Levenson	05:53
11/15/11	SPOR	Jerry Sandusky, the former Penn State assistant football coach, gave his first interview Monday night since being charged with 40 counts of sexual abuse. In a riveting telephone interview with NBC's Bob Costas, Sandusky denied he had molested young boys, saying he had showered with young boys and hugged them, but called his actions "horseplay." Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School, joins Madeleine for analysis.	Alma Guillermprieto	06:07
11/15/11	FOR	When people think of drug-related violence south of the border, they usually think of Mexico. But El Salvador's homicide rate is more than triple the current rate in Mexico due to the violent "maras," or gangs. The situation has become dire, with 38 percent in poverty, a bankrupt government and a paralyzed economy. Tens of thousands of Salvadorans have joined organized crime, helping drugs come north to markets in the U.S.	Jesse Tucker and Sam Quinones	07:09
11/15/11	ART	A tuba revolution is happening in Southern California right now. Mexican immigrants are bringing their love of the instrument across the border. Once here, the sound of the tuba has changed dramatically – what was once a simple backing to the band has now come into its own.	Ana Tintocalis	13:03
11/16/11		Student groups are rallying and sitting in at universities throughout the state this week. In yesterday's rally in Berkeley, students occupied a plaza that is well known for being the site of civil rights protests in the 1960's.	Adolfo Guzman-Lopez, James Suazo	14:00
11/16/2011	EDU	California is holding off on the Obama administration's offer to waive some provisions of the "No Child Left Behind" law.	O'Mara	:46
11/16/2011	TRAN	California high speed rail officials hold the first legislative hearing since the rail authority released its new business plan.	CC	:49
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11/16/2011	EDU	CSU trustees approved a significant tuition increase.	CC	:19
11/16/2011	LAW	Police arrested a Pasadena man after they found three pipe bombs in his apartment.	CC	:22
11/16/2011	EDU	CSU trustees approved a significant tuition increase.	Jahad	1:01
11/16/2011	HEAL	Public health officials conclude in a new study that a smoker in one apartment can expose the entire building to harmful chemicals.	CC	:17
11/16/2011	EDU	CSU trustees approved a significant tuition increase.	Guzman-Lopez	:44
11/16/2011	EDU	California's "trigger cuts" may affect K-12 student bus transportation.	CC	:11
11/16/2011	LAB	LAUSD hopes to negotiate teacher contract by Thanksgiving.	CC	:17
11/16/2011	RELI	Bankruptcy court judge to decide fate of Crystal Cathedral as Chapman University ups its offer.	CC	:16
11/16/2011	EDU	The Braille Institute in Anaheim teaches blind students how to adjust to life in the sighted world.	Ryan	3:09
11/16/2011	SCI	The California-based leader in private stem cell research will shut down its stem cell division to focus on cancer therapies.	O'Neill	3:28
11/16/2011	TECH	House has hearing in internet piracy bill.	CC	:23
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11/16/2011	LAW	Riverside County Supervisors have approved a plan to require jail inmates to pay for housing, feeding, and other costs of their incarceration.	Cuevas	:59
11/16/2011	POLI	Colton officials pass ordinance to head off any possible future Occupy encampments.	Cuevas	:50
11/16/2011	EDU	CSU trustees approved a significant tuition increase.	CC	:23
11/16/2011	SAC	California lawmakers may soon find out the extent of budget cuts.	CC	:47
11/16/2011	EDU	CSU trustees approved a significant tuition increase.	Guzman-Lopez	2:10

11/16/11	EDU	The Legislative Analyst's Office issued a report this morning forecasting \$2 billion in "trigger" cuts next month mostly borne by K-12 school reductions. The cuts would come after the state fails to receive \$3.7 billion out of an anticipated \$4 billion revenue bump. If the Department of Finance forecast, out next month, is similar to the LAO forecast then the state will need to cut K-12 funding by \$1.4 billion and the University of California and California State University systems would be cut by \$100 million each. Governor Brown and lawmakers have proposed school districts absorb the cuts through shortening the school year; they estimate that reducing the school year by five days would amount to \$1.1 billion in savings.	Dan Walters	00:12
11/16/11	ECON	The time has come. With Occupy protestors permanently on their front lawns, city governments are getting testy. The New York Supreme Court has upheld New York's ban on protesters in tents and sleeping bags. The San Francisco police conducted a surprise raid on their city's Occupy encampment this morning at 1:30 am, and Portland mayor Sam Adams gave Occupy Portland the boot at the end of last week. On Monday, Adbusters, the group responsible for instigating the Wall Street occupation, posted "Tactical Briefing #18" to their blog, asking their followers "what should we do to keep the magic alive?" Surprisingly, one of their suggestions was to "clean up" and "scale back." What's next for the Occupy protesters? Will they dig in, or peacefully vacate? Is it unrealistic to expect civil unrest to be neat and tidy, and what do we do when it's not?	Joan Donovan, Han Shan, Sam Jewler, Heather D. Gautney	00:16
11/16/11	SCI	In a new study, a group of scientists, including researchers at UC Berkeley, have found that people who tested high for empathy shared the same DNA linked to promoting social interaction and love. The GG genotype is a receptor gene that picks up on oxytocin, also known as the "cuddle" or "love" hormone. In the study, two dozen couples watched a 20-second video of strangers revealing their life struggles. In those 20 seconds, viewers who exhibited more nodding, eye contact, smiling and even body language also shared the GG genotype. While researchers warn that trustworthiness is not derived from just one gene, they do say identifying the receptor gene helps pave the way for gene therapy.	Dacher Keltner	00:17
11/16/11	EDU	It's been a busy month for LAUSD Superintendent John Deasy. Groups of education advocates have taken out full page ads and even threatened to sue the school district, amid contentious negotiations with the United Teachers Los Angeles over tying student achievement with teacher performance. The lawsuit would require teacher evaluations to be linked to student performance under the Stull Act, a law that was passed in 1971. Meanwhile a group called Don't Hold Us Back is demanding the district and the teachers union hammer out reforms that UTLA has opposed in the past. How have the actions of such groups affected contract negotiations with UTLA? And state officials say meeting federal requirements to obtain a waiver from No Child Left Behind law would cost California at least \$2 billion, but many school districts say the waiver would actually save money. Does LAUSD endorse seeking a waiver, and if so, why? And finally, a report from several education think tanks and UC Berkeley finds students in elementary school are not receiving quality science classes. As part of our ongoing series	John Deasy	00:31
11/16/11	ECON	A group of 21 millionaires spanning from Berkeley to Boston lobbied Congress today to increase taxes on the wealthiest Americans. The group, Patriotic Millionaires for Fiscal Strength, includes Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream founder Ben Cohen; actress Edie Falco; economist Nouriel Roubini; and Garrett Gruener, founder of Ask.com. Together, they're asking the deficit reduction super committee to create a new tax bracket for households making over \$1 million a year with a tax rate of 39.6%, an increase of 13%. After meeting with members of the super committee, the group headed to the offices of conservative anti-tax activist Grover Norquist to convince him of their proposal. Patt checks in with both parties about how the day went.	Charlie Fink, Grover Norquist, John Kartch	00:17
11/16/11	EDU	Public university students throughout the state on Tuesday protested what they called the corporate greed of university administrators. UC Berkeley students have established an Occupy Cal camp, which staged one of the biggest demonstrations. The California Report's Ana Tintocalis says the anti-Wall Street protests have invigorated student demonstrations against tuition hikes and program cuts.	Kathryn Baron	04:13
11/16/11	EDU	Years of budget cuts are pushing some students into extreme situations to complete their education. About 10 percent of community college students attend more than one school. It's called "swirling," and students do this to get the classes they need to graduate. It has some schools re-examining their mission. Reporter Kathryn Baron has more.	Christopher Thornberg	03:08

11/16/11	HOUS	A new government report shows the Federal Housing Administration, which insures more than \$1 trillion in U.S. mortgages, has a 50 percent chance of needing a taxpayer bailout next year. The audit found FHA may need up to a \$43 billion taxpayer bailout to go on. Christopher Thornberg, founder of Beacon Economics, joins the program to discuss what this means, as well as talk about the state of the housing market.	Chuck Klosterman	06:02
11/16/11	ART	Writer Chuck Klosterman is best known for his essays on pop culture – everything from Val Kilmer to the new Metallica/Lou Reed album. He's just published his second novel, "The Invisible Man." It tells the story of a man who is literally invisible. He uses his secret to break into the homes of unsuspecting people and observes them as a fly on the wall without their knowledge. He shares his observations with his therapist who provides his only real human contact in this tale about the isolation of subjectivity.	Steven Cuevas	12:24
11/16/11	ART	Say "squash" and "racket," and you're talking about an Ivy League gentlemen's game. Say "racket and squash," and you're talking about how thousands of homeowners got caught up in the foreclosure crisis. Say "Jeff & Gordon," and you're talking about two artists in Riverside who've mixed squash and rackets and foreclosures into a clever video exhibit.	Drew Tewksbury	05:03
11/16/11	ART	Our regular music critic Drew Tewksbury reviews three new albums. He takes a listen to the latest from the Mexico City performer known as Adanowsky. He also talks about music from the legendary German band Can and the first album by director David Lynch.	Stephanie O'Neill	06:20
11/16/11	SCI	Stem cell therapies may one day provide cures for spinal chord injuries, heart damage and other serious medical conditions. For years, the biotech company Geron led the way in private research in this field. But the California-based company says it will shut down its stem cell division to focus on cancer therapies. Officials at Geron call the decision a calculated business move.	Brigid Bergin and Corey Moore	04:12
11/17/11	ECON	This week kicks off the Los Angeles Auto Show, where automakers show off their latest models and concepts in the city known for its car culture. It is the first major North American auto show of the new model year and sets the tone for the rest of the year for the car industry.	Eddie Alterman, Ed Hellwig, Matt DeBord	20:00
11/17/11	CRIM	California county prisons are receiving more inmates than expected after the controversial prison realignment plan began a few months ago. Los Angeles County officials expected 600 state prisoners but now they're booked at 900. Orange County expected its jails to reach capacity by 2013, but at this rate they could reach it by the middle of next year.	Chief Alex Yim, Chief Jerry Gutierrez, Commander Steve Kea	24:00
11/17/11	LAW	This week, when the Supreme Court decided it will hear arguments over the constitutionality of the new health care law, legal watchers started salivating. Scheduled for next March, it's being characterized as one of the most important cases in the Court's history.	Lisa McElroy	20:00
11/17/11	ART	Starry nights, storm-heavy hayfields, sky-wheeling crows and sunflowers -- we've come to know the artist Vincent van Gogh through his paintings. The emotional turbulence and despair that powered every brushstroke; the ever more intense palette of colors splashed across each canvas; the unspeakable loneliness that emanates from his self-portraits.	Steven Naifeh	17:00
11/17/2011	MEDI	You may have noticed some additions to KPCC's weekend lineup.	Cohen	:03
11/17/2011	TRAN	Small cars generate a big buzz at this year's L.A. Auto Show.	CC	:18
11/17/2011	ENER	House GOP proposes paying for transportation with oil drilling.	Felde	:59
11/17/2011	SPOR	Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw wins the Cy Young Award.	CC	:15
11/17/2011	MEDI	You may have noticed some additions to KPCC's weekend lineup.	Cohen	4:16
11/17/2011	TRAN	MetroLink's Holiday Toy Express begins tour on Friday.	CC	:09
11/17/2011	EDU	A new USC/L.A. Times poll concludes President Obama would win by a wide margin if the presidential election happened today.	Jahad	2:39
11/17/2011	EDU	Californians don't think the state's spending enough money on higher education.	Adler	:45
11/17/2011	EDU	A new USC/L.A. Times poll concludes President Obama would win by a wide margin if the presidential election happened today.	Jahad	1:14
11/17/2011	LAB	Thousands of CSU faculty members across the state are converging on two campuses as part of a one-day statewide strike.	Tintocalis	2:08
11/17/2011	SAC	California lawmakers may soon find out the extent of budget cuts.	Myers	2:55
11/17/2011	POLI	Hundreds of Occupy LA protesters are poised to march in downtown Los Angeles.	Moore	1:06
11/17/2011	POLI	Hundreds of Occupy LA protesters are poised to march in downtown Los Angeles.	Moore	1:33
11/17/2011	LAB	The union which represents CSU faculty has staged a one-day strike at two campuses.	Guzman-Lopez	1:05
11/17/2011	LAW	Justices rule that Prop 8 backers may defend it in court.	CC	:13
11/17/2011	POLI	Arrests happen at Occupy LA protest.	CC	:06
11/17/2011	POLI	Arrests happen at Occupy LA protest.	CC	:08
11/17/2011	LAW	Crime may be at historic lows in Los Angeles but three-hundred thousand children still live in so-called hot zones of gang violence.	Stoltze	4:00

11/17/2011	EDU	One-day strike at CSU Dominguez Hills staged for faculty pay raises.	Guzman-Lopez	1:48
11/17/2011	LAW	Report suggests hate crimes are down to historic lows.	CC	:16
11/17/2011	LAW	Report suggests hate crimes are down to historic lows.	Stoltze	1:13
11/17/2011	LIT	Spanish language book fair announces large expansion for next year.	Guzman-Lopez	1:00
11/17/2011	TRAN	The greenest car of the year is feted at auto show.	Peterson	:53
11/17/2011	TRAN	Temporary funding measure is missing money for high speed rail.	Felde	1:01
11/17/2011	LAW	Justices rule that Prop 8 backers may defend it in court.	Adler	:48
11/17/2011	LAW	Justices rule that Prop 8 backers may defend it in court.	Small	1:29
11/17/2011	SAC	California lawmakers may soon find out the extent of budget cuts.	Small	1:49
11/17/2011	EDU	One-day strike at CSU Dominguez Hills staged for faculty pay raises.	CC	:18
11/17/2011	MIL	A California Congresswoman has launched a campaign to combat military rapes.	Felde	1:01
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11/17/2011	TRAN	Ford Motor Company plans to launch eight new vehicles at the L.A. Auto Show.	CC	:19
11/17/2011	POLI	Arrests happen at Occupy LA protest.	Moore	1:53
11/17/11	SEC	<p>The area around the White House in Washington D.C. arguably has the tightest security in the United States - and perhaps beyond. Yet somehow last Friday night a man managed to fire an assault rifle at the executive mansion.</p> <p>The suspect, 21-year old Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez is accused of firing the shots from a vehicle roughly 750 yards from The White House, although President Obama was not in the residence at the time. Officials initially thought that no rounds hit the building, but a more thorough search revealed that at least two bullets managed to hit the structure – one on the south face and another was stopped by ballistic glass after hitting an exterior window.</p>	Brian Hunter, Eric L. Haney	00:12
11/17/11	SEC	<p>Google chairman Erich Schmidt called it "draconian," but proponents of the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) say the bill will protect the film, music and publishing industry, which is already losing \$135 million a year to piracy.</p> <p>Opponents including Google, Twitter and Facebook argue that SOPA, despite its good intentions, paves the way for internet censorship. If passed, the government could shut down websites associated with illegal materials, including search engines.</p> <p>A milder version, the Protect IP Act, passed in the Senate earlier this year. While both versions would allow the government to go after service providers distributing pirated materials, the House bill would also allow private companies to go after providers who may have briefly and unknowingly hosted illegal content.</p>	Rebecca MacKinnon	00:08
11/17/11	TECH	Defining your online identity can be complicated. Take what happened to writer Salmon Rushdie for instance, he recently butted heads with Facebook over his name. At issue was his ability to go by his middle name, Salman, rather than his first, Ahmed. After calling out his frustration with Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook's co-creator, on Twitter, he was permitted to use his chosen name. With the increasing use of social media sites like Twitter and Facebook how one should represent themselves online has come into question. Proponents of authentic identity, such as Facebook and Google+, argue that having real names promotes civic discussion online. On the flip side, consequences can be dire for those involved with political protests in repressive countries.	Karen North, Rebecca MacKinnon	00:17
11/17/11	POLI	True or false: federal law dictates felons lose their right to bear arms. True. True or false: felons can get those rights back, even those convicted of murder. True. In fact, in some states a judge can reinstate those rights without review; in other states, gun rights are automatically restored after felons complete their sentence. The New York Times reports that "since 1995, more than 3,300 felons and people convicted of domestic violence misdemeanors have regained their gun rights" in Washington state alone, 13 percent of whom committed new crimes. The breakdown in the law occurs at the intersection of state and federal laws. Under federal law, a presidential pardon is the only way to restore ownership rights to felons. But in the 1980s, after a series of reforms by the National Rifle Association, Congress granted state laws jurisdiction to oversee reinstatement.	Michael Luo, Jim Irvine, Adam Winkler	00:22

11/17/11	ENV	<p>Just before Labor Day, President Obama had a sit down meeting in the Oval Office with Lisa Jackson, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), formally rejecting her recommendations for improving the Clean Air Act. He told Jackson that "she would have an opportunity to revisit the Clean Air Act Standard in 2013—if they were still in office."</p> <p>The EPA's proposed changes to air quality rules would have lowered the ozone standard to 65 parts per billion from the current Bush-era standard, 75 parts per billion. Once the news was made public, it garnered mixed reviews. Republicans heralded the decision as a victory for business and job creation. Gene Karpinski, president of the League of Conservation Voters said, "This was the worst thing a Democratic president has ever done on our issues. Period."</p> <p>The New York Times reported that environmentalists and public health advocates were infuriated and called it a "bald surrender to business pressure." Obama felt imposing new restrictions on air quality would be an economic strain on business and create uncertainty for industry and local governments at a</p>	Gene Karpinski, Nick Loris, David Mark	00:26
11/17/11	POLI	<p>Occupy protesters marked two-months of their movement with street actions Thursday. Demonstrations took place at sites across the nation, including in downtown Los Angeles. In New York, protesters swarmed the area around the New York Stock Exchange. They weren't able to prevent the exchange from opening on time, but they tied up traffic on streets and sidewalks. In Los Angeles, a demonstration downtown snarled traffic, with some streets shut down and protesters sitting in an intersection.</p>	David Feldman	08:35
11/17/11	EDU	<p>Many young people are saddled with enormous debts when they graduate from college. After a tuition increase announced Wednesday, incoming freshman at California State University will now pay \$500 more in the fall semester for a total of more than \$6,000 a year. UC students now pay more than \$13,000 a year in tuition. Will rising costs of higher education prevent more people from attending college?</p>	Frank Stoltze	08:15
11/17/11	YOUT	<p>Crime rates in Los Angeles may be at historic lows, but 300,000 children still live in so-called "hot zones of gang violence," according to a new report released Thursday by The Advancement Project and Violence Prevention Coalition, a nonprofit group that focuses on civil rights and public policy in Los Angeles. The new report breaks down the city by zip code and examines which neighborhoods are safest.</p>	David Kipen	05:49
11/17/11	ART	<p>The National Book Awards were given out in New York Wednesday night. The big winner in fiction was Jesmyn Ward for her book, "Salvage the Bones." It's about a poor family in Mississippi struggling to make it through a hurricane. In non-fiction, Harvard professor Stephen Greenblatt won for his book, "The Swerve." Greenblatt tells the story of a fourteenth century re-reading of a first century manuscript by Lucretius called "De rerum natura" or "On the Nature of Things." Greenblatt argues Lucretius had great insight into how the world works and his influence on the Renaissance is vast yet still largely unknown. Also, Nikky Finney won for poetry with, "Head Off & Split," and Thanhha Lai won for young people's literature with, "Inside Out & Back Again."</p>	Randy and Jason Sklar	06:18
11/17/11	SPOR	<p>The Sklar brothers, Randy and Jason, join Madeleine to discuss the week's sports news. The NBA lockout went from bad to worse as the players and owners were unable to reach an agreement. It looks like the basketball season may not happen this year. Also, the Penn State scandal continues to develop. Mike McQueary, a key witness in the alleged abuse of minors by assistant coach Jerry Sandusky, says in emails that he went to the police in 2002, but campus and local officials have no records of that. And finally, Sir Francis Drake's connection to the Philadelphia 76ers.</p>	John Moe	10:07
11/17/11	TECH	<p>John Moe, host of the Marketplace Tech Report, joins us to talk about the latest digital news. He reviews Google Music, a new service to compete with Amazon, iTunes and others. He also talks about the opposition to the Stop Online Piracy Act – a bill that was introduced into Congress yesterday. SOPA as it is known, would force companies like Google, Facebook, eBay and others to block sites and users that allow digital piracy. Lastly, John Moe describes a new gadget from Japan that helps people sleep better. It's a teddy bear that can stop people from snoring.</p>	Ryan McConaghy	07:45
11/18/11	FILM	<p>The Los Angeles County sheriff's office is reopening the investigation into the death of Natalie Wood thirty years ago off Catalina Island which was ruled accident. Sheriff's detectives want to talk to Dennis Davern, the captain of the boat, after receiving a letter from an anonymous source claiming that Davern had "new recollections" about the case.</p>	Alex Ben Block	24:00

11/18/11	LAW	Say you're a Utah gun owner with a concealed-carry permit issued in your home state. Should you be able to pack your weapon when you visit California? Backers of the National Right to Carry Reciprocity Act think so. The bill passed the house this week with a bi-partisan vote of 272 to 154.	Chuck Michel, Ben Van Houten	30:00
11/18/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Andy Klein, Claudia Puig and Charles Solomon join Larry to review the week's new film releases, including The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1, Happy Feet Two, The Descendants and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Andy Klein, Claudia Puig, Charles Solomon	34:00
11/18/11	FILM	He is a living icon: writer, director, actor, comedian and musician. Now Woody Allen steps out from behind the camera and out of character for a new three-and-a-half hour documentary – part of the PBS "American Masters" series.	Robert Weide	20:00
11/18/2011	SPOR	Media reports say Matt Kemp has reached an eight-year, \$160 million dollar contract agreement to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers.	Watt	:55
11/18/2011	TRAN	Four cylinder engines are back at this year's L.A. Auto Show.	CC	:15
11/18/2011	LAW	Sheriff reopens investigation into the death of actress Natalie Wood.	Unknown	:08
11/18/2011	SPOR	Media reports say Matt Kemp has reached an eight-year, \$160 million dollar contract agreement to stay with the Los Angeles Dodgers.	Watt	1:38
11/18/2011	TRAN	Pilot killed in plane crash near L.A. County Fairgrounds.	CC	:17
11/18/2011	YOUT	Saturday is "National Adoption Day".	CC	:18
11/18/2011	LAW	Several Cambodian-Americans are in their native country to witness the war crimes and genocide trial of three senior Khmer Rouge leaders.	CC	:11
11/18/2011	LAW	The citizen commission investigating violence in Los Angeles County jails held its first meeting today.	Stoltze	:58
11/18/2011	LAW	The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors get an update on prisoner realignment.	Stoltze	3:50
11/18/2011	TRAN	Tire company sponsors L.A. Auto Show.	CC	:15
11/18/2011	HEAL	Carefully plan your eating strategy for the holiday.	O'Neill	:58
11/18/2011	TRAN	The L.A. Auto show opens to the public today.	Peterson	2:13
11/18/2011	TECH	The Justice Department and a French investment group reached an agreement that would allow U.S. poker players to sue the offshore gaming company.	CC	:24
11/18/2011	LAW	Sheriff reopens investigation into the death of actress Natalie Wood.	CC	:08
11/18/2011	LAW	Sheriff reopens investigation into the death of actress Natalie Wood.	CC	:15
11/18/2011	ECON	Inland Empire warehouse staffing firm is fined over alleged labor violations.	Cuevas	1:10
11/18/2011	TECH	A House subcommittee heard testimony on legalizing online poker.	Felde	:57
11/18/2011	LAB	A potential trade deal with nine Asian countries could have a dramatic effect on the running shoe company, New Balance.	Felde	:56
11/18/11	ENT	On the morning of November 29th, 1981 the body of actress Natalie Wood was found in the ocean several hundred yards from the yacht where she, her husband, actor Robert Wagner and their friend, actor Christopher Walken had been celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday the night before. The official police investigation concluded that Wood had drowned in an accident sometime after midnight, but the event has been the subject of speculation and Hollywood rumor ever since. Supposedly, Wagner and Wood had been arguing and there was alcohol involved. Now, the Los Angeles County sheriff's office is reopening the investigation in light of new information provided by an anonymous source. The source posited that the captain of the yacht on that fateful night, Dennis Davern, had "new recollections" about the incident. What kind of information could Davern have that would prompt the reopening of a 30-year old case? What really happened that night off the coast of Catalina Island?	Andrew Blankstein	00:19
11/18/11	ECON	New statistics from consulting companies that advise major employers on benefits they provide to employees show that companies are increasingly penalizing workers with unhealthy lifestyles. Smoking is the first vice in the crosshairs – and employers are hitting employees where it hurts... in their paychecks. Of 248 major American employers surveyed, 19 percent are now imposing financial penalties for lighting up. America's largest employer, Wal-Mart, recently imposed a \$2000-a-year surcharge for some smokers. Other employers are taking a different tack by offering incentives to coax them into wellness programs or insurance discounts. Cash-strapped employers cite skyrocketing health care costs as the reason for the changes.	Kristin Madison, Jennifer Stapleton, Steven Noeldner	00:26

11/18/11	FOR	Thousands packed Tahrir square today in protest of declarations issued by Egypt's military led government. The document sets rules for crafting the new constitution and includes a provision granting the military a political role as guardian of "constitutional legitimacy." Pro-democracy groups in Egypt object to the document fearing the possibility of military intervention after a transition to civilian rule. Protesters were also critical of key pieces that would prevent civilian oversight of military spending and grant the military veto power in matters of foreign policy. The Muslim Brotherhood was the main contingent at the protest but was joined by some left leaning groups. There are those who are wary of religious principals being inserted into the constitution who support the civil liberties protections outlined in the declaration.	Marina Ottaway	00:13
11/18/11	ENT	We've seen almost every notable comic book figure made into a big budget popcorn movie, but alas, our invisible jet-traveling, lasso-wielding sexy heroine has never made it to the silver screen.	Geoff Boucher, Eleanor Smeal	00:18
11/18/11	ART	It's been forty years since Jim Morrison's death, and still his psychedelic presence rings clear in the music of The Doors. The rock legends stumbled onto the LA rock and roll scene in the 1960s, and have since sold over 100 million albums worldwide. In today's age where Justin Bieber and Kim Kardashian (she sings, right?) dominate pop culture, The Doors hark back to a time in which music reflected the attitudes of an entire generation. In his new book, "The Doors: A Lifetime of Listening to Five Mean Years," music critic Greil Marcus dissects studio and bootleg performances to get inside these rockers' minds. Marcus ties the band's popularity to a dark American history of Charles Mason and the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Marcus joins us to talk about the cult of The Doors at the place where it all started.	Greil Marcus	00:17
11/18/11	POLI	The Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction – or supercommittee – has only days to come up with \$1.2 trillion in cuts to reduce the deficit, before default trigger cuts to things like defense and education go into effect. The prospects don't look good, as the leaders of each political party blame the others for a failure to meet in the middle. The committee is finally meeting again after a week-long break in negotiations. What signs should we look out for to gauge the tenor of their discussion?	Timothy Pychyl	06:41
11/18/11	POLI	The Nov. 23 deadline for Congress' super committee is approaching. So far, it has made little apparent progress on reducing the nation's deficit. We look at the psychology of procrastination in general and how it plays out in our political process for better or worse.	Susan Carpenter	05:03
11/18/11	TRAN	Madeleine got a sneak preview of the Los Angeles Auto Show, which opens to the public Friday. The show offers the best in auto design, with over 30 new car models making their debut. Los Angeles Times auto columnist, Susan Carpenter, joins Madeleine at the show for the grand tour.	Shereen Marisol Meraji	08:15
11/18/11	TRAN	In the last few months, two electric car makers set down roots for their U.S. headquarters here in Los Angeles. China-based BYD opened up shop here in October, and Coda Automotive just moved from Santa Monica to West L.A. with a politician-studded grand opening. Mayor Villaraigosa called the move a victory for green business, saying Los Angeles will be the green car capital of the world.	Kevin Ferguson	08:45
11/18/11	ART	Over a month has passed since members of Occupy L.A. first set up tents in front of City Hall. But with the camp's future in question almost daily, essentials like food and water are often overlooked. One L.A. caterer has cooked up a creative solution.	Meghan McCarty	04:00
11/18/11	ART	Meghan McCarty brings us the lowdown on fun events happening around Southern California in her regular feature, Weekend Alibi. This week: Le Beaujolais Nouveau est arrive! ... Pershing Square freezes over for Downtown on Ice and a new Star Wars exhibit opens at the Discovery Science Center.	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	03:45
11/18/11	ART	Hosts of The Dinner Party, Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam, join Madeleine for their weekly booster shot of cultural news. This week: The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meets on how to safeguard "intangible cultural heritage," Roger Craig, a Jeopardy! contestant, created a web application that helped him win the game show and for this week in history, we reminisce over Ford's Edsel. It rolled off the assembly line this week in 1959.	Christina Bellantoni and Congressman Xavier Becerra	07:26
11/19/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Galaxy face off against Houston Dynamo in the MLS Cup.	Roman	2:44
11/19/2011	ART	AEG, which owns the Ritz-Carlton Residences at LA Live, is being sued in federal court for allegedly destroying artwork by three California artists, Mear One, Chor Boogie, and Shark Toof. They did their high-end street art in a penthouse at the Ritz-Carlton for an LA Art Show event, allegedly with the understanding that it was on-loan, and would be returned.	John Rabe	6:16

11/19/2011	RELI	The reputation of the Crystal Cathedral, in Garden Grove, has taken a big hit lately, after declaring bankruptcy last year, with fifty-million dollars of debt. The Diocese of Orange (\$57.5 million) and Chapman University (\$51.5 million) are in a bidding war for the 40-acre property. How far the Crystal Cathedral has fallen since Robert Schuller founded the ministry more than fifty years ago! Actor and Off-Ramp commentator Barry Cutler remembers the happier years.	Barry Cutler	4:22
11/19/2011	POLI	There's artisanal cheese, small batch whiskeys, and heirloom watermelon— so why not fresh, free-range, acorn-fed pork?	Colleen Bates	10:08
11/19/2011	SCI	Nov 25-27, the LA Science Fantasy Society runs Loscon 38, the annual sci-fi convention. The topic this year is something that's been on Commentator Dale Hoppert's mind for some time. Where's my flying car and my robot pal. In other words, what happened to the future we were promised?	Dale Hoppert	2:51
11/19/2011	LAW	These are the questions asked at the 2011 Drug Policy Reform Conference held in downtown LA recently: will California, Washington State or Colorado vote to legalize marijuana in 2012? What are the solutions to the national overdose crisis that takes more lives than car accidents or gun violence? Why do blacks go to jail for drugs at 13 times the rate of whites even though they use and sell drugs at similar rates? KPCC's Frank Stoltze toured the conference and met a mom with two sons addicted to heroin, a Montanan fighting his state's lawmakers, and a cannabis journalist whom he asks, "Do we know if Jesus smoked pot?"	Frank Stoltze	3:58
11/19/2011	ART	Californians lost a cultural treasure when the California Indian elder Katherine Siva Saubel died a couple of weeks ago. As one of the last native speakers of the Cahuilla language, spoken by some tribes in and around the Mojave desert, Saubel spent much of the 20th century preserving her culture.	Ilsa Setziol	4:20
11/19/2011	SPOR	It would enrage traditionalists and preservationists, but Phil Anschutz could solve nagging problems with football in LA, the Dodgers, and the legacy of Chavez Ravine.	Jon Regardie	2:53
11/19/2011	SPOR	KPCC's managing editor Nick Roman is not the only Dodger fan elated at Clayton Kershaw's Cy Young award, but he might be the only one -- besides Jon Regardie -- who thinks it's okay for the team to move downtown.	Nick Roman	4:31
11/19/2011	SPOR	Off-Ramp's Raghu Manavalan met with 18-year long Clipper fan Clipper Darrell, real name Darrell Bailey, in front of a desolate Staples Center to talk about his affinity for the Clippers, his attempts to camp out in front of Staples Center until the lockout ends, and the labor dispute's impact on the Los Angeles community.	Raghu Manavalan	3:05
11/20/2011	TRAN	The benefits of bicycling go beyond smog reduction.	CC	:15
11/20/2011	ENT	Eccentric filmmaker is the subject of a new documentary.	CC	:16
11/20/2011	LAB	Inland Empire jobless rate dips slightly.	Cuevas	1:12
11/20/2011	LAW	Riverside County authorities renew call to find a San Jacinto woman missing for nine months.	Cuevas	:51
11/20/2011	ENV	A federal program supporting community farming has given one of ten national grants to a group in Los Angeles.	Peterson	:44
11/21/11	POLI	Wednesday marks the deadline for the super committee to slash 1.2 trillion dollars from the deficit over the next decade. Under the Budget Control Act, which created the committee, any proposal must be publicly made and evaluated for its financial impact by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) no later than today.	David Hawkings, Tom Del Beccaro, Brad Sherman	24:00
11/21/11	POLI	They're calling themselves the Think Long Committee, and they want to revamp California's tax system. A diverse, powerful group of billionaires and politicians including Los Angeles philanthropist Eli Broad, former governors Gray Davis and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Google chairman Eric Schmidt has announced a \$10-billion tax increase proposal for the November 2012 ballot.	Bob Hertzberg, Josh Pechtalt, Chris Vosburgh	30:00
11/21/11	POLI	As the Occupy Wall Street movement continues into its third month, many are asking whether public demonstrations will influence politicians and change public policies. Like the Tea Party, OWS is a grassroots movement that rails against large institutions—banks and financiers, instead of government and taxation.	Tom Rosenstiel, Ms. PJ Davenport, Ashley Ingram	24:00
11/21/11	ECON	The Postmaster General delivered more dire news yesterday (TUES). In the last fiscal year, the U.S. Postal Service suffered losses of \$5.1 billion. Despite cutting 130,000 jobs in recent years and closing local post offices, annual income fell \$1.4 billion to \$65.7.	Ed O'Keefe,	10:00
11/21/11	BOOK	"Big bang," relativity, quantum physics – scientists and scholars have been trying since the beginning of time to explain away the universe. But do you need an advanced science degree to uncover its secrets?	Margaret Wertheim	20:00
11/21/2011	ECON	A big showcase of electric and energy-efficient vehicles may keep environmentalists happy at the L.A. Auto Show.	CC	:16
11/21/2011	POLI	Congressional supercommittee falls short of consensus on deficit trimming.	CC	:18

11/21/2011	LAW	Southland Cambodian-Americans have flown to their home country to witness the war crimes trial of three senior Khmer Rouge leaders.	CC	:13
11/21/2011	RELI	Catholic parishioners will be reciting new phrases when the Mass in English switches to newly translated prayers.	CC	:12
11/21/2011	SAC	A Democratic State Senator says next year she'll revive her bill to end California's death penalty.	CC	:17
11/21/2011	LAW	Southland Cambodian-Americans have flown to their home country to witness the war crimes trial of three senior Khmer Rouge leaders.	CC	:11
11/21/2011	DIS	Los Angeles city officials urge people to keep away from San Pedro's Paseo del Mar in the coming weeks.	CC	:10
11/21/2011	ENV	A non-profit group is rounding up stray cats in a two-square-mile area of Los Angeles.	Whatley	:36
11/21/2011	DIS	Los Angeles city officials urge people to keep away from San Pedro's Paseo del Mar in the coming weeks.	Hurtes	:45
11/21/2011	POLI	Students have again put up tents near the site where UC Davis police pepper-sprayed seated protesters.	CC	:15
11/21/2011	TRAN	The City of Los Angeles launches a new downtown bicycle lane.	CC	:13
11/21/2011	LAW	A Ventura County Teen who fatally shot a gay classmate at an Oxnard middle school expects to spend the next 21 years in prison.	CC	:09
11/21/2011	EDU	Less than expected revenue is making mid-year cuts to California public schools more likely.	Guzman-Lopez	1:05
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11/21/2011	LAW	Los Angeles County officials struggle to deal with an influx of inmates from the state prison system.	Stoltze	3:49
11/21/2011	EDU	L.A. Times/USC poll suggests voter support for overhaul of teacher evaluations.	Guzman-Lopez	1:05
11/21/2011	ECON	A responsible banking ordinance goes before a Los Angeles City Council committee.	Stoltze	1:06
11/21/2011	SCI	NASA will launch its newest Mars Rover, the "Curiosity".	Felde	:59
11/21/2011	SPOR	Matt Kemp keeps perspective on the possibility of being named the National League's MVP.	CC	:17
11/21/2011	ENER	A program that has pushed rooftop solar power in East Los Angeles is now pushing forward throughout Los Angeles County.	Peterson	:51
11/21/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Galaxy beat the Houston Dynamo to claim the MLS title this season.	Roman	1:01
11/21/2011	LAW	Orange County Supervisors might now adopt "Laura's Law" so clinic workers can go into the streets to treat the mentally ill.	O'Neill	3:58
11/21/2011	DIS	Sunday storm soaks the Sepulveda Tunnel.	Roman	:59
11/21/2011	LAW	Woman convicted of swindling Coachella Valley youth groups is sentenced to six years in prison.	Cuevas	:58
11/21/2011	POLI	A trio of California lawmakers travel to Alabama to protest the state's immigration law.	Felde	:49
11/21/2011	POLI	UC Davis Chancellor Linda Katehi walked into a quad full of critics when she addressed thousands of students, faculty, staff and Occupy movement protesters.	CC	:12
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11/21/2011	POLI	Thousands at UC Davis yesterday called for the resignation of Chancellor Katehi after campus police pepper-sprayed a peaceful student protest last week.	CC	:14
11/21/11	POLI	Across the country, people are counting down the seemingly imminent collapse of the now notorious deficit-reduction super committee, which is on track to miss its deadline to identify \$1.2 trillion in budget cuts by Wednesday. Patt checks in with committee member and Los Angeles Congressman Xavier Becerra as he emerges from a last-ditch effort to forge the impasse plaguing the 12-member bipartisan committee.	Rep. Xavier Becerra, Robert Bixby	00:19
11/21/11	POLI	After a group of peaceful student protesters were sprayed with pepper spray by two UC Davis campus police officers, the university police department is being criticized and investigated for allegedly using unnecessary force and impeding free speech. Video footage of the two officers spraying peacefully seated students has been spreading on the internet. After the incident, eleven protesters were treated on site and two were taken to a hospital. Initially, UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi did not criticize the campus police actions; however, after the controversy gained public attention, she swiftly announced the immediate formation of a task force consisting of faculty, students, and staff to conduct a review of the incident. Katehi has since placed UC Davis Police Chief Annette Spicuzza along with the two officers who sprayed pepper-spray on paid administrative leave. UC President Mark G. Yudof said he was "appalled" by the incident and promised an urgent review of the use of force and security practices across all ten UC campuses. This critical review of campus police practices also comes after	Amy Martin, Joe Domanick, Kevin Johnson	00:09

11/21/11	POLI	<p>The international movement that started with Occupy Wall Street has a branding problem: how do you sell an idea that is hard to codify into one simple, marketable idea?</p> <p>But ideas essentially are products and can be sold to the public as such. The people camped out in tents in cities across America may view themselves as citizens, but they're also consumers - as are the people whose minds the Occupy movement's organizers are trying to reach.</p>	Colette Brooks, Sasha Strauss	00:17
11/21/11	TECH	<p>When e-books first came out, we worried if actual books would go away. They survived. Can the same be said for cookbooks?</p> <p>This holiday season, try whipping out your tablet – not that dusty cookbook – for inspiration and direction in the kitchen. On the market already are hundreds of cooking apps designed for novice bakers and serious chefs alike. From last minute meal ideas to ancillary apps for substitution suggestions, cooking apps are designed for every chief in mind. Even the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY will be offering their instructional app on tablets for their incoming class.</p> <p>While cooking apps offer instant kitchen solutions with the touch of a button, there is something to be said about physical cookbooks, the ones where you can accidentally spill on and scribble in the margins of. The Betty Crocker Cookbook is just one such vintage cookbook passed on from generation to generation. It was first published in 1950, but its latest edition features updates to recipes, new chapters for the modern cook and web-exclusive how-to videos and recipes.</p>	Kristen Olson, Julia Moskin	00:22
11/21/11	ART	<p>A great Thanksgiving spread comes with a fair amount of stress.</p> <p>No, we're not talking about hidden family issues. We're talking about simple cooking frustrations. What goes with cranberries besides oranges? How can I spice up grandma's bland stuffing recipe? And for the newbies, there are two especially daunting tasks: the roasting and the carving. Or trying to figure out how to do it all vegetarian. Whether you're looking for advice on how to tweak the traditional Thanksgiving fare or a straightforward explanation of the basics, our annual ask-the-chef Thanksgiving segment will give you the answers you need. This time around we welcome Shelley Wiseman, a former editor at Gourmet magazine and the author of The Mexican Gourmet and Just Tacos. Get your questions ready!</p>	Shelley Wiseman	00:26
11/21/11	POLI	<p>The so-called "supercommittee" has three days left to propose \$1.2 trillion of deficit reductions, and members are still far from reaching a deal. With no signs of a breakthrough before the Nov. 23 deadline, congressional aides said they expected a formal statement within a few hours announcing the panel's failure to reach a compromise. Without a deficit reduction proposal, automatic trigger cuts will engage unless Congress repeals them, and Congress will have another year to come up with a deal before the 2012 elections.</p>	Charles Lane	13:46
11/21/11	LAW	<p>The California Supreme Court announced it will decide whether Stephen Glass, the former journalist whose career fell apart after it was revealed he'd fabricated stories, should be accepted into the State Bar.</p>	Mark McKenna	04:42
11/21/11	LAW	<p>The alleged abuse of young boys by a former assistant coach of Penn State football, Jerry Sandusky, has reawakened memories for many victims of childhood sexual crimes. Mark McKenna is one such example. He's now 36 and a law professor at the University of Notre Dame. He says child molestation is too often repressed by the victims. Mark McKenna hopes he can make a small difference by speaking out. He shares his story with Madeleine.</p>	Timothy Egan	11:54
11/21/11	YOUT	<p>New York Times writer Timothy Egan tells us about his daughter who graduated from Stanford recently and her generation's struggle to find employment.</p>	Luke Burbank	08:23
11/21/11	ART	<p>Luke Burbank, host of the podcast Too Beautiful To Live, joins the show every Monday to tell us about the Awesome/Not Awesome news items of the week. Today, Luke talks about how Jiffy Lube employees lie to their customers by telling them to change the oil every 3,000 miles instead of the car manufacturer guidelines which are higher: 5,000 - 10,000 miles. Also, a man sells his engagement ring after a hard breakup and uses the money to buy a Master Chief armored suit made famous by the video game series, Halo. And, the Sex Pistols' graffiti is being studied by archaeologists who say that it's "as important as the caves of Lascaux in southern France."</p>	Jennifer Medina	08:33
11/22/11	POLI	<p>The city of Los Angeles is taking a very different approach from other cities to removing Occupiers from city parks and grounds. In New York police in riot gear swept through Zucotti Park in the early hours of the morning, rousting protesters and dumping their belongings unceremoniously in bins and plastic bags.</p>	Frank Stoltze, Ms. PJ Davenport, Jan Perry	24:00

11/22/11	ECON	It's projected to be a not-so-cheery holiday season for consumers. The 12 th annual holiday spending survey of consumers conducted by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) says a higher percentage of people feel worse about their financial situation compared to the same time last year.	Bill Hampel	30:00
11/22/11	POLI	Tonight, CNN will broadcast the Republican candidates' national security debate. The event is co-sponsored by The Heritage Foundation and the American Enterprise Institute – two conservative think tanks. It provides a good chance for "AirTalk" to examine the role and influence of think tanks in the national dialogue and in creating public policy.	James McGann, Mike Gonzalez, Faiz Shakir	24:00
11/22/11	POLI	For years, the mainstream media has struggled with how to refer to foreign nationals who live and work in this country without authorization. Some news organizations use the word "illegals" or "illegal aliens" while others have settled on the less incendiary "undocumented."	Leslie Berestein-Rojas	30:00
11/22/2011	HIST	On the anniversary of the John F. Kennedy assassination, we hear a conversation between LBJ and J. Edgar Hoover.	Jahad	4:02
11/22/2011	POLI	UC Davis Chancellor Linda Katehi walked into a quad full of critics when she addressed thousands of students, faculty, staff and Occupy movement protesters.	Adler	3:42
11/22/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:54
11/22/2011	SCI	NASA will launch its newest Mars Rover, the "Curiosity".	Felde	1:00
11/22/2011	POLI	City officials offer Occupy LA protesters a deal to vacate City Hall.	CC	:11
11/22/2011	LAB	Longshoremen union members give away turkey baskets.	Moore	:37
11/22/2011	ECON	Toy safety report points out safety concerns.	CC	:13
11/22/2011	HEAL	Retail medical clinics are on the rise in the Southland.	Hurtes	:48
11/22/2011	POLI	City officials offer Occupy LA protesters a deal to vacate City Hall.	Stoltze	2:54
11/22/2011	SCI	NASA plans to launch its newest Mars Rover, the "Curiosity", on Saturday.	CC	:17
11/22/2011	POLI	City officials offer Occupy LA protesters a deal to vacate City Hall.	Stoltze	2:44
11/22/2011	EDU	L.A. Times/USC poll suggests voter support for overhaul of teacher evaluations.	CC	:14
11/22/2011	SCI	NASA will launch its newest Mars Rover, the "Curiosity".	Felde	1:00
11/22/2011	POLI	UCR Chancellor addresses students at campus Occupy rally.	CC	:23
11/22/2011	POLI	UCR Chancellor addresses students at campus Occupy rally.	Cuevas	1:36
11/22/2011	LAB	Longshoremen union members give away turkey baskets.	CC	:12
11/22/2011	LAW	CHP says officers will hit the road in high numbers as part of maximum enforcement for the holiday weekend.	CC	:11
11/22/2011	LAW	CHP says officers will hit the road in high numbers as part of maximum enforcement for the holiday weekend.	CC	:42
11/22/2011	SAC	Measure will require businesses to start recycling programs in July of next year.	O'Mara	:47
11/22/2011	SAC	Measure will require businesses to start recycling programs in July of next year.	CC	:10
11/22/2011	LAB	Longshoremen union members give away turkey baskets.	CC	:12
11/22/2011	POLI	Members of the Green, Libertarian and Peace and Freedom parties are going to court in hopes of overturning California's new "top two" primary system.	CC	:10
11/22/11	ECON	<p>What are the political and economic ramifications of the supercommittee's failure to agree on a plan for balancing the government's books?</p> <p>For one thing, it means an automatic reduction in the federal deficit, larger than anything the committee considered. That's because, by law, the panel's failure triggers penalties including allowing the Bush tax cuts to expire, which will trigger automatic new caps on spending, cutting \$1.2 trillion from the military, education, health care and other priorities over 10 years beginning next fall.</p> <p>In the immediate short term, markets are down and the near future depends on how investors react and whether interest rates move.</p> <p>Politically, could this be President Obama's trump card? If Republicans refuse to compromise and raise taxes on the wealthy along with making spending cuts, will taxes go up on the wealthy regardless? Or will the supercommittee still seek to eliminate the scheduled fiscal penalties? President Obama has said he will veto any legislation that tries, which raises serious questions about what this means both for the economy and the 2012 election.</p>	U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, Congressman Tom Price, Tad DeHaven, Stan Collender	00:27

11/22/11	SCI	<p>As most of us prepare for Thanksgiving and 'Black Friday,' scientists at NASA are likely more concerned with Saturday's upcoming launch of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's new Mars rover, "Curiosity."</p> <p>The rover will be launched as part of a mission to study the possibility of life on the red planet. Project scientist Ashwin Vasavada said his colleagues at JPL are "super excited" about the mission, which had up to a thousand employees tasked to it at its peak. Curiosity will begin its journey to Mars on top of an Atlas V rocket and will carry an array of cutting-edge scientific equipment. In addition to looking for proof of Martian life, scientists will also be using the rover to study the atmosphere and test radiation levels on the planet's surface to determine how much radiation exposure astronauts would face if they were to be sent on a mission there. The future of a human visit to Mars, however, is looking less and less likely as NASA copes with massive budget cuts. For the time being, our planetary curiosity will have to be satisfied with this mission that has been fully funded.</p>	Michael Watkins	00:09
11/22/11	POLI	<p>Pepper spray is often thought to be relatively harmless; however, the liquid spray, also known as oleoresin capsicum, can have severe effects on those who are exposed to it.</p> <p>Two of the peaceful protesters at UC Davis required medical treatment at a hospital and nine other student protesters were treated on site after they were blasted with pepper spray last week. The spray contains potent inflammatory agents that can damage cornea tissue and adversely impact respiratory and neurological systems. For people with preexisting respiratory problems, pepper spray can even be fatal.</p>	Deborah Blum, Ian Lee	00:08
11/22/11	ECON	<p>Food is on many Americans' minds this week as we prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, but just as the holiday brings spectacular amounts of food, it also brings spectacular amounts of waste.</p> <p>According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, roughly one-third of all food produced for human consumption — approximately 1.3 billion tons — is lost or wasted each year. That's about 222 million tons of food wasted by developed countries like the United States, and that's nearly as much as the total amount of food produced in sub-Saharan Africa.</p>	Jonathan Bloom	00:22
11/22/11	DIV	<p>Many of the food banks throughout Southern California are expecting record numbers of people in need this Thanksgiving. The problem is there may not be enough food, because donations are down, way down.</p> <p>E.J. Jackson, owner of Jackson Limousine Service in South Los Angeles, has been giving away turkeys for 28 years and has never seen donations as low as they are this year. He says he had pallets of food this time last year, but now "there's nothing here." Jackson wants "L.A. to step up and help these people." A spokesperson for the Midnight Mission says no matter how tight things are, they will not cut back in spite of a 20-percent drop in donations. The L.A. Food Bank has seen a 50-percent drop in donations.</p>	Michael Flood	00:09
11/22/11	DIV	<p>Renowned political science professor and author Michael C. Dawson has been conducting studies on race in America since 2005.</p> <p>Backed by a lifetime of scholarship and activism, his recent research examines the modern African American experience in many aspects of life, including political ideology, racial identity and poverty - and dispels some of the dissonance between the reality of modern American race relations and the post-racial fantasy projected post-hurricane Katrina and the election of America's first black President, Barack Obama. Dawson's newest book, Not in Our Lifetimes: The Future of Black Politics, presents this research in a clear-eyed and insightful voice that helps elucidate the future of black politics in the new millennium.</p>	Michael C. Dawson	00:17
11/22/11	EDU	<p>Tensions have flared at the University of California Davis and other campuses after police used pepper spray on passive protesters at a UC Davis campus rally on Nov. 18. Students there and elsewhere in California say they'll continue protesting, branching out from the larger Occupy movement to address specific student concerns, like rising tuition and burgeoning student debt.</p>	Xeni Jardin	05:59
11/22/11	LAW	<p>In the two months since Occupy protests began, journalists have often been caught up in the tumult. Some have been on the receiving end of nightsticks, others have been pepper sprayed. Dozens of reporters have been arrested while covering demonstrations, often recording their interactions with police. For their part, police often say they have difficulty identifying reporters, or that journalists are sometimes also violating their orders to disperse. Boing Boing editor, Xeni Jardin, has been following a number of these incidents and she joins Madeleine with the story.</p>	Shirley Jahad	06:10

11/22/11	HEAL	Orange County is looking at implementing 'Laura's Law' to help people with severe mental illness and their families. The Orange County Homeless Commission held a hearing Friday on whether to recommend the county fund Laura's Law to get treatment and social services to mentally ill adults.	Shereen Marisol Meraji	04:36
11/22/11	LAW	A man whose conviction was overturned after 17 years in prison now looks forward to his first Thanksgiving at home. Last week a judge in Compton declined to retry Obie Anthony after overturning his prior conviction for murder.	Dan Pashman and Mark Garrison	03:33
11/22/11	ART	The Sporkful guys – Dan Pashman and Mark Garrison – join the program once again to talk food. They say a vegetarian Thanksgiving is possible, if you do it right. Do: load up on sides; don't: use tofurky.	Sanden Totten	08:43
11/22/11	RELI	This Sunday, Roman Catholic churches across the U.S. will roll out a big change that might confuse the pews. For the first time in 40 years, the Church is updating the translation it uses during its English language services. The goal is to bring the prayers closer to the original Latin. For English-speaking Catholics, that means memorizing new words and phrases – some of which are awkward and much more formal than many are used to.	Ann Powers	05:13
11/22/11	ART	Ann Powers is back to tell us about new music. This week, Yelawolf's highly anticipated album, "Radioactive" is released. R&B star Mary J. Blige releases her tenth album "My Life II... The Journey Continues (Act 1)," which is a sequel to the great 1994 album "My Life." Also, Kate Bush releases her second album of the year with, "50 Words for Snow."	Steve Proffitt	10:15
11/22/11	ECON	The gross domestic product numbers have been revised, and it's not good news: new calculations estimate the U.S. had 2 percent growth instead of 2.5 percent growth in the third quarter this year. Corporate profits are up though - 6.5 percent compared to a year ago. Also, Spanish debt is competing with Greece's debt as the least desirable. KPCC's Steve Proffitt explains.	Thanassis Cambanis	02:00
11/23/11	POLI	Last night, Republican candidates for president gathered at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., for yet another televised debate.	Jonathan Wilcox, Dan Schnur	14:00
11/23/11	LA	Early this week City Council debated the Responsible Banking Ordinance. The measure would compel the city to do business with socially responsible banks. Report cards would grade banks on a few criteria such as: the number and type of permanent loan modifications approved to prevent mortgage foreclosure; small business lending in the community; and providing bank services in disadvantaged neighborhoods.	Richard Alarcón, Miguel Santana	20:00
11/23/11	SPOR	The Los Angeles dodgers haven't had a lot of good press lately between last April's brutal beating of a Giants fan and the ongoing McCourt saga it's been a rough year. But in late October the team's management made a groundbreaking choice to hire Sue Falsone as their new head trainer.	Sue Falsone	20:00
11/23/11	FA	For nearly a week Egyptians have been rallying in protest of the military government that took control of the country after Hosni Mubarek stepped down in February. This time, the protests are more explosive and violent than those in January and February.	Ms. Nile El-Wardani, Dr. Maher Hathout, Osama Shabaik, Ms. V-J Um Amel, Father Gregory Bishay	24:00
11/23/11	ECON	If you listen to the general message of most graduating college seniors, there are no jobs to be had. And that isn't just the English majors talking. On the whole, unemployment for those with a college degree was at 4.4% in October.	Anthony Carnovale	20:00
11/23/11	MEDIA	Make this Thanksgiving holiday an especially happy one for a teacher in your life. Use StoryCorps to send a special 'thank you' to an educator who made an impact on you.	Dave Isay	20:00
11/23/2011	ENV	Rain or snow over Thanksgiving could deliver an early start for many of the state's ski resorts.	Khokha	1:35
11/23/2011	TRAN	Every year we send a reporter to LAX to tell us how bad the Thanksgiving holiday traffic is.	CC	:57
11/23/2011	FOR	Rwandan genocide survivors learn documentation techniques from Holocaust Foundation.	Guzman-Lopez	5:26
11/23/2011	POLI	Occupy LA may be running out of time.	Stoltze	2:47
11/23/2011	LAW	Los Angeles City Councilman Jose Huizar has proposed an outright ban on medical marijuana dispensaries.	Stoltze	1:26
11/23/2011	POLI	Herb Wesson is unanimously elected as the first black president of the Los Angeles City Council.	Unknown	:17
11/23/2011	SCI	Money is less than certain for two other unmanned Mars missions.	Felde	1:00
11/23/2011	HEAL	Local AIDS memorial adds victim names.	CC	:24
11/23/2011	TRAN	A travel survey indicates there will be more Californians leaving home this Thanksgiving.	CC	:46
11/23/2011	DIV	It's that time of year for service organizations on Los Angeles' Skid Row.	CC	:19
11/23/2011	DIV	It's that time of year for service organizations on Los Angeles' Skid Row.	CC	:10
11/23/2011	ECON	Eagle Rock car dealer specializes in sales of the 2000 Honda Insight.	Watt	3:50
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11/23/2011	LAW	California Department of Managed Health Care says this is a time of year when it hears about a type of Medicare fraud.	CC	:56
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11/23/2011	DIV	It's that time of year for service organizations on Los Angeles' Skid Row.	Bailey	1:02
11/23/11	TRAV	Thanksgiving is that time of year when we sit back and reflect on all the things we're grateful for. Getting to that frame of mind, however, can be difficult and anxiety ridden when you have to deal with the hassle of traffic, busy airlines and long lines at the supermarket. Our KPCC reporters are around the Southland checking on holiday preparations. We talk to Brian Watt, who is at LAX keeping tabs on the hectic holiday rush; Stephanie O'Neill at Costco in Simi Valley, where it is pumpkin pie pickup day – she'll give us a taste of the action; and Ashley Bailey reports from the Los Angeles Mission, where volunteers are serving Thanksgiving dinner to the homeless on Skid Row.	Brian Watt, Stephanie O'Neill, Ashley Bailey,	00:12
11/23/11	ECON	The weekend after Thanksgiving is typically associated with bargain shopping, but it also marks the official start of the holiday movie season and potential big box office numbers for Hollywood movie studios. This year there are a particularly high number of family-friendly films in contention for ticket sales at cinemas across America. Three new PG-rated movies, "The Muppets," "Hugo," and "Arthur Christmas," will hit theaters the week of Thanksgiving and will join the previously released animated features "Happy Feet Two" and "Puss in Boots." Family oriented movies always take center stage around the holidays; however, more sophisticated films, such as "The Descendants," "My Week with Marilyn," and "The Artist" will also be playing. For teenage audiences (or those who are teens at heart,) "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" will also be a popular attraction this winter. It looks like there is a little something for everyone at movie theaters this holiday season.	Rebecca Keegan	00:10
11/23/11	POLI	Before being convicted of committing fraud in 2006, Jack Abramoff was widely considered to be the most powerful lobbyist in Washington. After three and a half years of minimum security, Abramoff reveals his insider knowledge of corrupt federal political practices in America in his new autobiography "Capitol Punishment: The Hard Truth about Washington Corruption from America's Most Notorious Lobbyist." Referred to as the 'the man who bought' Washington, Abramoff bribed a number of high-ranking government officials in order to gain their political support for his clients. Many of the politicians connected to the scandal resigned from office and some, such as former Republican Congressman Bob Ney, were convicted of conspiracy and making false statements.	Jack Abramoff	00:23
11/23/11	TRAV	As the traditional holiday season arrives in force this week, people's stress levels begin to climb. Some of the increasing holiday blood pressure can likely be attributed to family squabbles. You may begin to ask yourself, "How can I be related to these people?" From your Uncle Bert's political diatribes to your mother-in-law's incessant meddling in the kitchen, family can really get under your skin. And there is nothing like squeezing all of you around a cramped table to amplify the conflict. Perhaps another glass of wine? But maybe there is another way. Author Valerie Frankel's comedic new memoir, "It's Hard Not to Hate You," is an ode to the airing of grievances. Frankel posits that the best way to deal with these toxic emotions is by taking them out on the toxic people in your life. Frankel says that tense situations often stem from the fact that many people return to their childhood home for the holidays, where they may encounter relatives who have a habit of pushing buttons. While many say the best way to cope is to "just grin and bear it," Frankel say biting your tongue is ineffective and does not solve the problem. She prefers a different solution: "Instead just confront it head	Valerie Frankel	00:21

11/23/11	YOUT	The table is set, the candles are lit and your loved ones are sitting down to a perfectly adorned table, when to what should your wondering eyes should appear...but Molly, the ill-behaved and beloved family dog licking the turkey at the edge of the table. The holidays bring out a lot of peculiar behavior in people, and pets aren't immune to the fracas. Have you ever wondered what is appropriate for our four-legged family members during the holidays? Professional dog trainer and behaviorist, Michael Chill is here to help clear things up.	Michael Chill	00:17
11/23/11	FOR	It's the fifth day of violent protests between demonstrators and police in Egypt. Nearly 40 people have died and more than 1,000 have been injured. Demonstrators in Cairo's Tahrir Square want to end military rule and transfer power to a civilian government.	Molly Ball	06:35
11/23/11	POLI	Eight candidates for the Republican presidential nomination talked national security issues on Tuesday night at the eleventh televised debate. The discussion included the number of troops in Afghanistan, dealing with Iran's nuclear aggression, and immigration policy. Former House speaker Newt Gingrich drew fire for suggesting a "humane" policy on immigration that would allow undocumented immigrants who have built families here to remain in the country. Molly Ball, politics writer for The Atlantic, joins Madeleine to discuss the evolution of the campaign.	Sanden Totten	06:06
11/23/11	SCI	Thanksgiving is not a good time for turkeys. But a new study from the National Evolutionary Synthesis Center in North Carolina has bad news for other birds as well. The research found that many larger birds are being driven from their natural habitat by human noise pollution. Scientists worry this could have long term consequences for the environment around loud areas like cities and factories.	Mark Jordan Legan	06:34
11/23/11	ART	Film historian Mark Jordan Legan brings us some tasty flicks to indulge in over the Thanksgiving weekend.	Jeanne Darst	10:09
11/23/11	ART	Writer and performer Jeanne Darst discusses her new memoir, "Fiction Ruined My Family." Darst tells tales of riding the subway topless, stealing food while babysitting for her sister and drinking to excess in her uproarious account of crazy family life.	Liz Dwyer	16:46
11/24/11	ART	Lynne Rosetto Kaspar of <i>The Splendid Table</i> hosts this annual Thanksgiving special.	Lynne Rosetto Kaspar	1 hour
11/24/11	HIST	When Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected to office in 1952, he was convinced that among the obligations he assumed was that of calming the nation, according to veteran Times journalist Jim Newton. In his new book, "Eisenhower: The White House Years," (Doubleday) Newton takes a critical look at the eight years that the thirty-fourth president spent in office. Eisenhower's predecessors, FDR and Harry Truman, had governed the nation through many crises – World War II, the Berlin Crisis, the Soviet atomic bomb, the Korean War and the 1952 steel strike.	Jim Newton,	30:00
11/24/11	BOOK	We all know the story of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World; we sang about it as schoolchildren and celebrate it with a bank holiday each October. But that wasn't the end of his seafaring adventures. After landing on the shores of San Salvador, tracing the northern coasts of Cuba and Hispaniola and returning in triumph to Spain as the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," Columbus led three more voyages across the Atlantic.	Laurence Bergreen	17:01
11/24/2011	ECON	Retailers rev up for holiday shopping.	CC	:15
11/24/2011	TECH	Apps replace cookbooks for many home chefs.	CC	:10
11/24/2011	DIV	Ways to mark Thanksgiving without consuming meat.	CC	:11
11/24/2011	DIV	The Laugh Factory comedy club hosts a free Thanksgiving feast for anyone spending the holiday alone.	CC	:20
11/24/2011	ENT	Film historian compiles a list of his favorite Thanksgiving movies.	CC	:23
11/24/2011	POLI	An OccupyLA transplant from New York City.	CC	:23
11/24/2011	POLI	City leaders in San Francisco and Los Angeles are looking for ways to relocate Occupy protesters.	Julian	:38
11/24/2011	LAW	One man's return to civilian life after 17 years in prison.	Meraji	2:43
11/24/2011	SCI	Rover landing vehicle resembles flying saucer.	Felde	:59
11/24/2011	LAW	One man's return to civilian life after 17 years in prison.	Meraji	:08
11/24/2011	ECON	Macy's store managers discuss plans for midnight opening on Black Friday.	CC	:46
11/24/2011	DIV	About 350 volunteers spent the day serving meals to people at the Midnight Mission on Los Angeles' Skid Row.	CC	:18
11/24/2011	POLI	Members of Occupy Riverside are inviting city officials and the public to share a Thanksgiving potluck dinner.	Cuevas	1:40
11/24/2011	POLI	Local caterer will serve Thanksgiving dinner at OccupyLA.	CC	:16
11/24/2011	DIV	About 350 volunteers spent the day serving meals to people at the Midnight Mission on Los Angeles' Skid Row.	CC	:15

11/24/2011	POLI	OccupyLA activists await the city's next move on their encampment.	CC	:21
11/24/2011	EDU	Pomona College officials open homes to students on Thanksgiving.	Guzman-Lopez	:53
11/24/2011	POLI	OccupyLA activists await the city's next move on their encampment.	CC	:14
11/24/2011	EDU	The new student interfaith council at Occidental College recently helped to organize a Thanksgiving lunch.	Guzman-Lopez	:56
11/24/2011	EDU	Antioch University expands Thanksgiving food drive to year-round.	Guzman-Lopez	:56
11/24/2011	POLI	OccupyLA activists await the city's next move on their encampment.	Bailey	:52
11/24/2011	RELI	The iconic Wilshire Christian Church is up for sale.	Moore	5:49
11/24/2011	ECON	An Orange County conservation group leads a hike as an antidote to Black Friday shopping.	Peterson	:45
11/24/11	TECH	<p>When e-books first came out, we worried if actual books would go away. They survived. Can the same be said for cookbooks?</p> <p>This holiday season, try whipping out your tablet – not that dusty cookbook – for inspiration and direction in the kitchen. On the market already are hundreds of cooking apps designed for novice bakers and serious chefs alike. From last minute meal ideas to ancillary apps for substitution suggestions, cooking apps are designed for every chief in mind. Even the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY will be offering their instructional app on tablets for their incoming class.</p> <p>While cooking apps offer instant kitchen solutions with the touch of a button, there is something to be said about physical cookbooks, the ones where you can accidentally spill on and scribble in the margins of. The Betty Crocker Cookbook is just one such vintage cookbook passed on from generation to generation. It was first published in 1950, but its latest edition features updates to recipes, new chapters for the modern cook and web-exclusive how-to videos and recipes.</p>	Kristen Olson, Julia Moskin	00:22
11/24/11	ART	<p>A great Thanksgiving spread comes with a fair amount of stress.</p> <p>No, we're not talking about hidden family issues. We're talking about simple cooking frustrations. What goes with cranberries besides oranges? How can I spice up grandma's bland stuffing recipe? And for the newbies, there are two especially daunting tasks: the roasting and the carving. Or trying to figure out how to do it all vegetarian. Whether you're looking for advice on how to tweak the traditional Thanksgiving fare or a straightforward explanation of the basics, our annual ask-the-chef Thanksgiving segment will give you the answers you need. This time around we welcome Shelley Wiseman, a former editor at Gourmet magazine and the author of The Mexican Gourmet and Just Tacos. Get your questions ready!</p>	Shelley Wiseman	00:26
11/24/11	MIL	<p>Changing attitudes about service, economic uncertainty and new approaches to recruitment have altered the image of the modern U.S. military. But ongoing wars and shifts in the military's demographics pose new and difficult challenges for servicemen and women. KPCC's Patt Morrison sat down with several recruiters and military families to discuss today's warriors.</p> <p>Hard economic times, two foreign wars and a surge of patriotism have changed the way many young people see military service. According to recent studies, Americans are now eager to enlist, citing military pay, educational subsidies and honor. Recruiting through social media has also proved extremely successful. The shift in the military's image is matched by its shift in its ethnicity and gender demographics – with more Hispanics, Asians and women serving in Iraq and Afghanistan than ever before.</p> <p>A 2009 study by the RAND Corporation found that the representation of certain ethnic minorities within the military changed in response to the economic downturn. High national unemployment, diminished</p>	Beth Asch, Commander Michele Carter, Captain Ricky Hernandez, Rossana and Arturo Cambron, Jewell Faamaligi, Marcelle Sloan, Teresa Bullock	00:48
11/25/11	SCI	NASA's Mars Science Laboratory spacecraft with the Curiosity rover is scheduled for launch from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida on Saturday, Nov. 26. The spacecraft will arrive at Mars in August 2012. Curiosity has 10 science instruments to search for evidence of environments favorable to microbial life on Mars.	Rob Manning, Bill Nye	24:00
11/25/11	RELI	On Sunday, November 27th, Catholic worshippers will experience the biggest change in the Catholic liturgy since Vatican II in the 1960's. They will start using an updated Mass which comes from a new translation to the Roman Missal, the book that contains all the texts and prayers used during Mass.	Thomas P. Rausch	30:00

11/25/11	FILM	Thanksgiving means family, friends, food – and filmweek! KPCC film critics Henry Sheehan, Wade Major and Charles Solomon join Larry to review the week's new film releases, including <i>The Muppets</i> , <i>Arthur Christmas</i> , <i>Hugo</i> and more. What will you be trotting out to see this weekend?	Henry Sheehan, Wade Major, Charles Solomon	34:00
11/25/11	FILM	Steve McQueen was one of the top box-office draws of the 1960s and 70s. Known for his anti-hero persona in now-classics such as <i>The Magnificent Seven</i> , <i>The Great Escape</i> , <i>The Thomas Crown Affair</i> , and <i>Bullitt</i> , McQueen remains a silver screen legend.	Marc Eliot	17:00
11/25/2011	LAB	Good jobs are hard to come by for the millennial generation.	CC	:12
11/25/2011	ENV	The effects of Americans wasting food.	CC	:20
11/25/2011	MIL	Operation Gratitude assembles troop care packages.	CC	:17
11/25/2011	MIL	Operation Gratitude assembles troop care packages.	CC	:23
11/25/2011	POLI	Advice for the youngsters from the oldest OccupyLA camper.	CC	:24
11/25/2011	ECON	Law enforcement officials say they field more vehicle break-in reports than usual during the holiday retail rush.	CC	:16
11/25/2011	IE	Cowboy in Mira Loma teaches the horses on his ranch to dance.	CC	:13
11/25/2011	POLI	OccupyLA activists await the city's next move on their encampment.	CC	:09
11/25/2011	LAW	Los Angeles police detectives are looking for a woman who used pepper spray on other shoppers during a Black Friday sale at Wal-Mart.	Julian	:33
11/25/2011	SCI	Scientists devise new landing system for Curiosity Rover.	CC	:21
11/25/2011	LAW	Los Angeles police detectives are looking for a woman who used pepper spray on other shoppers during a Black Friday sale at Wal-Mart.	CC	:12
11/25/2011	POLI	The City of Los Angeles sets a date to move the Occupy encampment.	CC	:17
11/25/2011	DIV	Annual desert event adopts a new ticket distribution system.	Devall	1:07
11/25/2011	SCI	NASA will launch its newest Mars Rover, the "Curiosity".	CC	:12
11/25/2011	SPOR	The USC-UCLA game at the Los Angeles Coliseum could mark the end of the college football careers for the Trojans' quarterback and the Bruins' head coach.	Roman	1:00
11/25/2011	ECON	Macy's manager says there's a buyer for everything in the store this time of year.	CC	:36
11/25/2011	RELI	The iconic Wilshire Christian Church is up for sale.	Moore	5:50
11/25/2011	ECON	California retailers are hoping for strong sales as the holiday shopping season starts.	Adler	:49
11/25/2011	ECON	There's a push to steer holiday shopping toward independent businesses on "Small Business Saturday"	Jahad	:48
11/25/2011	POLI	Occupy Riverside offers shopping alternatives on Black Friday.	CC	:23
11/25/2011	ENER	Electric utility officials offer tips on safe ways to use more wall outlets.	Peterson	:51
11/25/2011	ART	Researchers are looking at ways to keep the air clean surrounding a 15th century masterpiece.	Peterson	2:10
11/25/11	TRAN	This Friday the 5th annual Alternative Energy & Transportation Exposition, also known as the Alt-Car Expo, kicks into high (energy efficient) gear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The free event will cover all things alternative when it comes to transportation, including a panel that will try to answer the question – "what will it take to get you on the bus?" We discuss everything from the "ride and drive" that will expose attendees to the latest in the evolution of the fuel efficient car to something that Nissan is calling the all electric LEAF... what in the world is an electric leaf?	Rick Sikes, Tim Carmichael	00:10
11/25/11	EDU	It's been a busy month for LAUSD Superintendent John Deasy. Groups of education advocates have taken out full page ads and even threatened to sue the school district, amid contentious negotiations with the United Teachers Los Angeles over tying student achievement with teacher performance. The lawsuit would require teacher evaluations to be linked to student performance under the Stull Act, a law that was passed in 1971. Meanwhile a group called Don't Hold Us Back is demanding the district and the teachers union hammer out reforms that UTLA has opposed in the past. How have the actions of such groups affected contract negotiations with UTLA? And state officials say meeting federal requirements to obtain a waiver from No Child Left Behind law would cost California at least \$2 billion, but many school districts say the waiver would actually save money. Does LAUSD endorse seeking a waiver, and if so, why? And finally, a report from several education think tanks and UC Berkeley finds students in elementary school are not receiving quality science classes. As part of our ongoing series	John Deasy	00:31
11/25/11	ART	You can hear folksinger Judy Collins captivate dreamers worldwide in her latest project, "When you wish upon a star." In this children's book, Collins teams up with illustrator Eric Puyabaret to bring together dreamy illustrations and harmonious melodies. For almost 50 years, Collins has been performing on stage, collaborating with Joni Mitchell, Dolly Parton and even Rufus Wainwright. Today she joins Patt in studio to talk about her new children's book and her new album, "Bohemian."	Judy Collins	00:17

11/25/11	YOUT	Roughly 50,000 students attend one of L.A.'s highly-coveted magnet schools. The magnets are designed to be the best campuses in the district. There's an application process that requires parents to be on top of their game to ensure that their kid gets into one of these top-notch public programs. GOOD Magazine education editor Liz Dwyer joins us to explain the byzantine world of magnet school applications.	Sanden Totten	09:22
11/25/11	ENV	Mini-parks are popping up around the country, from New York to San Francisco. Now, Los Angeles is about to join in. These "parklets" take advantage of small spaces in urban areas. They're often set up in what was once a parking space and include benches, trees and sometimes a patio.	Marc Maron	03:50
11/25/11	ART	Marc Maron's alternative brand of comedy has been pleasing fans for decades, but he's finally gaining a large audience with his hit podcast, "WTF." In it, Maron interviews fellow comedians at length, delving deep into the psyches of these notoriously volatile personalities.	Neil MacGregor	17:31
11/25/11	ART	Director of the British Museum Neil MacGregor takes us on a journey through two million years of human history. He's managed to pick just 100 objects to help explain the history of the world. They're presented in a new book based on his popular BBC series, A History of the World in 100 objects. Madeleine talked to MacGregor about the objects he chose.	Frank Stoltze	17:16
11/26/2011	SCI	Mars Mission could reveal whether life was formed on Mars.	CC	:12
11/26/2011	POLI	In an unified public statement, OccupyLA activists say they don't want to leave until city officials address their grievances.	CC	:06
11/26/2011	POLI	City officials give an ultimatum to the OccupyLA encampment.	CC	:18
11/26/2011	POLI	City officials give an ultimatum to the OccupyLA encampment.	CC	:17
11/26/2011	ART	This was not your typical public radio night. Back in July, we asked five comics at The Comedy Store to limit the F-bombs, and not get too graphic if they talked about s-e-x, but otherwise not to hold back when we taped a special show there. Here are the results, moderated by Brandon Christy. Special thanks to the comics -- Fahim Anwar, Sarah Tiana, Michael Kosta, Freddy Lockhart, and Ian Edwards -- plus producer Todd Whitman and The Comedy Store's Alf Lamont.	Brandon Christy	48:36
11/26/2011	ART	For the Thanksgiving weekend, Off-Ramp presents a night at The Comedy Store, taped this summer before a live audience at LA's oldest comedy club and springboard for Jim Carrey, David Letterman, and many others. The show features 5 of the brightest stand-up comedians around -- Fahim Anwar, Sarah Tiana, Michael Kosta, Freddy Lockhart, and Ian Edwards -- and takes you inside the world of the comedy club, including a freewheeling roundtable discussion about the art of stand-up. Your host for the evening is the affable and British Brandon Christy, who here talks with Off-Ramp host John Rabe about the evening.	John Rabe	4:12
11/27/2011	SCI	JPL crew is monitoring the flight of the new Mars Rover.	CC	:12
11/27/2011	DIV	Tricks to keeping pets in good shape during the holidays.	CC	:13
11/27/2011	ENT	The 80th Hollywood Christmas Parade steps off on Sunday night.	Devall	1:00
11/27/2011	ECON	Los Angeles economist expects strong holiday shopping numbers.	CC	:27
11/27/2011	RELI	More than two hundred Azusa Pacific University students visited the Mexicali area on a charity trip.	Guzman-Lopez	:57
11/27/2011	ECON	Psychologist says many shop in order to cope.	CC	:22
11/28/11	POLI	The deadline for Occupy Los Angeles to vacate the lawn in front of city hall has come and gone and, as of the time of this broadcast, their tent city is still standing.	Frank Stoltze, Ron McCarthy, Mike Hillman, PJ Davenport, Daniel Dominguez	34:00
11/28/11	HEAL	L.A. City Councilman José Huizar called on his colleagues last week to repeal the city's ordinance allowing medical marijuana shops. The ordinance, passed in January 2010, mandates regulation and restrictions on the dispensaries, including how many can exist, the distance they can be from one another and from "sensitive use" areas such as libraries and churches, and safety measures such as money drop offs and security guards.	Jose Huizar, Joe Elford	20:00
11/28/11	FOOD	Local food production has been promoted by many as a veritable panacea for a variety of ills that plague our economy and our environment. Carbon emissions from trucks traversing the country to bring food from the fields to your fridge contribute to global warming.	Steve Sexton, Tom Philpott	24:00
11/28/11	MUSIC	Harry Belafonte's childhood began in Harlem, where his neighbors were Duke Ellington and Langston Hughes. His mother regularly took him to see jazz greats at the Apollo Theater.	Harry Belafonte	30:00
11/28/2011	TRAV	The week after Thanksgiving is good for travelers.	CC	:10
11/28/2011	ENT	A look at how the first flurry of holiday films performed at the box office.	CC	:12
11/28/2011	ENT	The latest installment in the "Twilight" saga held moviegoers in its spell for a second week in a row.	Trujillo	1:10

11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Julian	2:16
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	1:17
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Moore	1:27
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	2:12
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Moore	1:16
11/28/2011	SAC	A handful of wealthy reform advocates are suggesting a special "super committee" to make it easier to place reform proposals on the ballot.	Myers	2:28
11/28/2011	ENV	Forest Service engineers are spending this winter trying to figure out what to do about two massive trees which fell across a popular hiking trail.	Khokha	2:59
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	2:14
11/28/2011	POLI	OccupyLA encampment remains hours past deadline to vacate.	CC	:15
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Moore	:50
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	1:50
11/28/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Moore	:55
11/28/2011	ENT	The former music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic has won one of the most prestigious honors in classical music.	Hurtes	1:05
11/28/2011	LAW	OccupyLA takes legal action against the City of Los Angeles to halt their dispersal from the city hall lawn.	CC	:16
11/28/2011	OBIT	Director Ken Russell dies at 84.	CC	:09
11/28/2011	TRAN	The busy holiday travel weekend at LAX punctuates what has been a very busy year for the airport.	CC	:20
11/28/2011	POLI	Occupy Long Beach demonstrators comply with police request to disperse.	CC	:10
11/28/2011	MEDI	The television hall of fame names its newest recipients.	Devall	1:00
11/28/2011	LAW	Bill Bratton talks about leading UC Davis investigation.	CC	:17
11/28/2011	OBIT	Margie Petersen, publishing heiress and philanthropist, died of breast cancer on Friday.	CC	:20
11/28/2011	POLI	Some at City Hall are glad to see OccupyLA leave.	Stoltze	1:09
11/28/2011	POLI	Montage of day one of the removal of OccupyLA.	Stoltze	3:18
11/28/2011	HEAL	Backers of single payer health care system in California hope the fourth time could be the charm.	CC	:11
11/28/2011	HEAL	Backers of single payer health care system in California hope the fourth time could be the charm.	CC	:12
11/28/2011	SAC	Backers of single payer health care system in California hope the fourth time could be the charm.	Adler	1:45
11/28/2011	LAW	San Bernardino County could sue dozens of wildfire victims to recoup disaster clean up fees.	Cuevas	:48
11/28/2011	ECON	Riverside County awarded nearly six million dollars in grant money generated from Indian casinos.	Cuevas	:45
11/28/2011	HEAL	For young people aged 10- to 24-years old, suicide is a leading cause of death.	O'Neill	1:01
11/28/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	3:05
11/28/2011	SGV	An old dragon-shaped slide in a beloved San Gabriel park is on its way to a lustrous future.	Peterson	:57
11/28/2011	POLI	LAPD is telling OccupyLA protesters they do not yet have to leave the encampment at City Hall but they have to stay off the street.	Totten	:38
11/28/2011	POLI	LAPD is telling OccupyLA protesters they do not yet have to leave the encampment at City Hall but they have to stay off the street.	CC	:18
11/28/2011	POLI	Police adjust stance after overnight standoff with OccupyLA protesters.	CC	:09
11/28/2011	POLI	Deadline passes for OccupyLA protesters.	CC	:15
11/28/2011	POLI	OccupyLA protesters are declaring victory in their mostly peaceful overnight standoff with police.	CC	:12
11/28/2011	LAW	Feds crack down on websites selling counterfeit merchandise.	CC	:25
11/28/2011	LAW	Feds crack down on websites selling counterfeit merchandise.	Felde	:53
11/28/2011	DIV	A very large Christmas tree has made its way to the U.S. Capitol.	Felde	:53
11/28/2011	LAW	OccupyLA takes legal action against the City of Los Angeles to halt their dispersal from the city hall lawn.	CC	:09
11/28/2011	EDU	UC Regents approve budget following a student protest disruption.	Guzman-Lopez	:55
11/28/2011	DC	Maxine Waters could become ranking member of powerful committee.	Felde	1:01
11/28/2011	POLI	OccupyLA takes legal action against the City of Los Angeles to halt their dispersal from the city hall lawn.	CC	:13
11/28/2011	POLI	Some Occupiers heed City of Los Angeles order to disperse from city hall lawn.	CC	:13
11/28/2011	SPOR	UCLA fires their head football coach.	CC	:20
11/28/2011	EDU	UC Regents approve budget following a student protest disruption.	CC	:18
11/28/2011	LAW	A judge in Fresno has blocked a budget-balancing move.	O'Neill	:47
11/28/2011	SAC	A state lawmaker has crafted a bill to address the problem of finding a primary care physician.	CC	:15
11/28/2011	SAC	A state lawmaker has crafted a bill to address the problem of finding a primary care physician.	Bartolone	:59

11/28/11	LAW	<p>This morning's 12:01 a.m. deadline issued by Los Angeles city officials to clear the Occupy L.A. protestors from the lawn of City Hall largely came and went without incident.</p> <p>Four people were arrested for refusing to clear the streets after about 1,000 protestors blocked a downtown intersection, but police did not attempt to remove those in the encampment. Protestors say they are making plans to file a federal injunction that would prevent police from removing the camp, although city officials have stated that they intend to do just that when they decide the time is right. "We will enforce the park closure. We thought talking through this was the best way to proceed and we've done that. But it's become crystal clear [...] that it wasn't sustainable to be there indefinitely," said L.A. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa – who has shown some measure of public support for the protestors in the past. For now, the encampment remains.</p>	Frank Stoltze, Joan Donovan	00:19
11/28/11	ECON	<p>Americans who bought stuff like crazy in the '90s began to swear off spending in the great recession, discovering that less stuff can mean more life.</p> <p>Now there's an author arguing that spending is just as good as saving. In his new consumer polemic, historian James Livingston argues that the way to promote economic growth is to up our consumer spending. He also takes aim at that "moralistic" belief that Americans should spend less and save more. That attitude, he argues, will only prolong our current economic pain. According to Livingston, it's consumer spending — not jobs — that will restart our country's economic engine.</p>	James Livingston	00:26
11/28/11	TRAV	<p>No license, no car — that policy, which activists have long complained unfairly punishes illegal immigrants who cannot get driver's licenses, may be about to change.</p> <p>Earlier this year, the Los Angeles Police Department began allowing unlicensed drivers at sobriety checkpoints a free pass from having their car towed and impounded if a licensed driver was available to take it. Since then, Mayor Villaraigosa has been developing a new policy with the LAPD that would expand that change to include traffic stops and reduce the number of 30-day impounds, which can cost hundreds of dollars in fees. The police union says the new policy "puts politics above public safety" and "will result in innocent people being injured and killed," but activists maintain that the current situation continues to unfairly punish illegal immigrants.</p>	Paul Weber, Wendy Braitman	00:13
11/28/11	POLI	<p>Former Los Angeles Police Department chief Bill Bratton has been tapped by the University of California to lead an official inquiry into the use of pepper spray by UC Davis police on passive student protesters.</p> <p>UC Davis chancellor Linda Katehi and Assembly Speaker John Perez reportedly urged the creation of an outside panel; speaker Perez has also scheduled a Dec. 14 hearing to look into UC police handling of student protests.</p> <p>Bratton said he was pleased to be nominated to lead the investigation. "I have a great pride and respect for [policing]. Anything that works against that profession's image – I'd like to be part of understanding what happened and trying to explain it," he said Monday.</p> <p>Bratton comes to the case with a wealth of experience to draw on, and has already drawn parallels between this investigation and the report into the LAPD's 2007 May Day melee at MacArthur Park, saying "I am looking for a similar report that will give a truthful and objective, candid account of the events" at Davis.</p> <p>"What we've been asked to do is to look at the totality of the event. Not just the snippet that we're all now very, very familiar with," Bratton said. "After 40 years in the business, I've learned not to make judg</p>	Bill Bratton	00:12

11/28/11	LIT	"Rabid" and "relentless" are just two of the adjectives that Joel Brenner uses to describe the daily attacks on intellectual property produced in the United States. According to Brenner, a former senior counsel at the National Security Agency, the leakage of personal information that occurs online is nothing but "a sideshow" compared the "the systematic theft" of marketable ideas, which are usually expensive to produce, and stolen and used for free by other governments and individuals from around the world. Brenner specifically points to Russia, China and Iran, though his overall point is that because all of us in the U.S. — "citizens, corporations, the military, and the government — live on the same porous networks, personal secrets corporate secrets and national secrets are all up for grabs." Brenner's language is dire, but it matches his message: the U.S. government continues to be uncoordinated and resource-poor when it comes to these attacks, and even the officials invested in setting up protections are beginning to feel like Sisyphus rolling his stone uphill.	Joel Brenner	00:23
11/28/11	LAW	Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa told people occupying the City Hall lawn to vacate by midnight. But the occupiers are still there, and the police have not made a move to clear the camp.	Sandra Aamodt and Sam Wang	12:46
11/28/11	YOUT	Struggling with your parenting skills? The good news is that after researching thousands of scientific studies, authors Sandra Aamodt and Sam Wang found that overall kids are pretty hard to break.	Stephanie O'Neill	17:13
11/28/11	SCI	Stem cell research is expensive. But advocates say it will one day yield cures that could save Americans billions in long-term healthcare costs. California is now a world leader in stem cell research. Backers of the science believe this field will not only save lives but possibly save the state's economy as well.	Luke Burbank	05:04
11/28/11	ART	The humorist is back for his recurring Monday segment. Luke tells us about the Kansas governor's hurt feelings. Gov. Sam Brownback mobilized his staff against an 18-year-old high school student for writing on twitter, "told [Gov. Brownback] he sucked, in person." Also, authorities in Florida arrested three people for scamming the elderly into buying 70 years worth of toilet paper. That's right - the trio claimed the government had new environmental regulations requiring special, expensive toilet paper (they made more than \$1 million). And finally, people's reaction to the shopping season.	None	08:36
11/28/11	ART	Ken Russell, the English film director, died Sunday. He was 84. Films directed by Russell include "Women in Love" (1969), "The Devils" (1971), "Tommy" (1975), and "Altered States" (1980).	Tina Pamintuan	02:54
11/29/11	POLI	During this year's presidential campaign, Herman Cain has battled accusations of sexual harassment in the workplace and seeming incompetence on key issues such as foreign policy. Yesterday, a new item was added to the list: a revelation of a long-term, extramarital affair.	Jennifer Jacobs, David Mark	24:00
11/29/11	BOOK	In a time when joblessness is on the rise, politicians are frozen in hyper-partisan gridlock and financial instability threatens to be the norm, it may seem as if the American Dream is disappearing. Tom Brokaw, former news journalist for NBC and best-selling author, turns his attention to the issue of our country's destiny in his new book, "The Time of Our Lives: A Conversation About America."	Tom Brokaw	30:00
11/29/11	HEAL	The not so super committee may have thrown in the towel, but there's another budget battle brewing just in time for the holidays. Next up: how to fund the Medicare "doc-fix."	Joseph Antos, Ted Marmor	24:00
11/29/11	BOOK	In the opening of his new autobiography, "Shaq Uncut: My Story," Shaquille O'Neal notes that, "People always say I'm bigger than life." As evidenced by the experiences and stories collected in his new book, it could be said that he is bigger than even his own life. As a young boy, O'Neal fantasized about playing basketball, being a musician and acting on stage.	Shaquille O'Neale	30:00
11/29/2011	EDU	UC Regents approve budget following a student protest disruption.	Tintocalis	3:22
11/29/2011	MIL	Navy commanders have the difficult task of telling sailors they are being laid off as part of a nationwide restructuring effort.	St. John	1:18
11/29/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Unknown	1:42
11/29/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	2:49
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11/29/2011	LAW	A Los Angeles Superior Court judge yesterday sentenced Michael Jackson's private doctor to the maximum of four years.	O'Neill	1:41
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11/29/2011	LIT	Author and former news anchor explores education reform as a crucial element to America's progress.	CC	:13
11/29/2011	LAW	Accused Seal Beach shooter pleads "not guilty" to eight murder charges.	Roman	:53
11/29/2011	TECH	Live streaming sites attract large audiences for the Occupy movement.	CC	:20

11/29/2011	SCI	A six million dollar grant goes to help build a quake warning system.	CC	:19
11/29/2011	ENV	The winds of December are heading our way.	Roman	:55
11/29/2011	SCI	A six million dollar grant goes to help build a quake warning system.	CC	:17
11/29/2011	LAB	LAUSD agrees with teacher union for more campus autonomy and shutting out charter schools from the reform process.	CC	:14
11/29/2011	SAC	The state finance department will announce its latest economic forecast.	Small	3:46
11/29/2011	OBIT	La Quinta Councilman Stanley Sniff dies after twenty-five years of public service.	Cuevas	:48
11/29/2011	LAW	A group of Coachella Valley hot air balloon operators lost their legal fight yesterday.	Cuevas	1:03
11/29/2011	LAB	Dozens of Southland union members pledged to stand behind the OccupyLA protesters who've refused to obey an order to leave City Hall.	CC	:18
11/29/2011	LAW	A Los Angeles Superior Court judge yesterday sentenced Michael Jackson's private doctor to the maximum of four years.	O'Neill	2:30
11/29/2011	TRAN	California lawmakers held another hearing at the state capitol to hear concerns about funding for the state's high speed rail project.	CC	:15
11/29/2011	LAB	LAUSD agrees with teacher union for more campus autonomy and shutting out charter schools from the reform process.	Guzman-Lopez	2:17
11/29/11	POLI	<p>It isn't just the Herman Cains and Bill Clintons of the world who have the market cornered on political scandal. Questionable behavior permeates all levels of governance – including your local City Council.</p> <p>Tumult erupted at last week's San Fernando City Council meeting when Mayor Mario Hernandez announced his bankruptcy and ongoing affair with Councilwoman Maribel De La Torre, despite the presence of his current wife sitting in the front row.</p> <p>Hernandez publicly said: "It is true that I did lose my business. I did have to file personal bankruptcy. And secondly, I'd like to put out there, [...] and squash the rumors that yes, I have been in a relationship with Councilwoman De La Torre."</p> <p>The mayor's wife was recorded saying that the couple was never separated, before being ushered out of the Council chambers by police at her husband's request.</p> <p>The small city's government drama doesn't stop there, San Fernando has also recently witnessed San Fernando's police chief take leave, accused of having sexual relations with a much younger cadet.</p>	Jessica Garrison, Alonzo Bodden, Joe Mathews	00:28
11/29/11	POLI	<p>Due to the Obama administration's recent proposal to strictly prohibit gifts and perks given to any executive branch employee by special interest groups, businesses and trade associations are unhappily faced with potentially losing their most powerful lobbying method while coping with one of the most adverse economic climates in U.S. history.</p> <p>"It's a slap in the face of business from an administration that says it wants to work with industry to create more jobs," said John Graham, president and CEO of the American Society of Association Executives, which represents about 23,000 trade-group executives. Graham, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and more than 450 additional groups are fiercely campaigning against the proposed restrictions. The White House's proposed ban on gift-giving comes at the same time the administration is cutting back on federal employee business travel expenses, which would hinder government officials' attendance of conferences and trade shows even more.</p>	Blair Bowie, John Graham	00:17
11/29/11	SCI	<p>We often hear about the anxiety-riddled type-A personality, but is there a good side of anxiety?</p> <p>Can it make us more creative, more accomplished? New research looking at people who routinely experience anxiety—like firefighters, performers, surgeons, and elite athletes—shows anxiety may serve as a productive motivator. Maybe Bobby McFerrin was wrong when he sang those famous words: "don't worry, be happy." It seems that the secret to beating anxiety is by learning how to stay calm—a feat that's easier said than done. How has anxiety affected your life? Do you have stories about how anxiety has had a positive impact on you or helped you in a situation?</p>	Alice Park	00:22

11/29/11	HEAL	<p>Did you know that November is Lung Cancer Awareness month? If not, it may have been overshadowed in your mind by the movement for prostate cancer awareness, which also falls in the month of November.</p> <p>According to the Lung Cancer Foundation of America, lung cancer kills more people than breast, prostate, colon, liver, kidney and melanoma cancers combined. Even though it kills more people, lung cancer remains one of the most underfunded and under-researched of the cancers. It kills more women than breast cancer, yet breast cancer awareness far surpasses that of lung cancer. Those who have or treat lung cancer also attest to a stigma that's unique to the disease, a stigma that blames the victims. However, statistics from the LCFA estimate that 60 percent of new lung cancer diagnoses will be in non-smokers.</p>	Kim Norris, Dr. Michael Weitz	00:09
11/29/11	LIT	<p>After a convicted shoplifter takes a fatal plunge from a bridge in 1988, private investigator Kinsey Millhone is hired to look into the suspicious circumstances surrounding the tragedy. This is the premise of award-winning author Sue Grafton's new murder mystery novel "V is for Vengeance."</p> <p>The recently published book is the twenty-second installment in Grafton's popular 'alphabet series' that follows the investigations conducted by fictional female private detective Millhone. In "V is for Vengeance," Grafton explores the seedy realms of shoplifting, police corruption, organized crime, and, of course, vengeance.</p>	Sue Grafton	00:17
11/29/11	POLI	<p>Here in Los Angeles, Occupy protesters are still defying City Hall's eviction notice. The police are keeping a tight lid on their plans to remove them. We'll be following that story closely today. Let's go now to where the movement started, in New York City. Two weeks ago, the protesters were kicked out of Zuccotti Park. So what's happening with the movement there? We'll hear the latest.</p>	Heidi Moore	05:06
11/29/11	ECON	<p>Stocks were on the rise Tuesday in reaction to strong consumer spending recently. New figures showed consumer confidence up. A record number of shoppers made purchases online for Cyber Monday, spending an average of nearly \$200 on each purchase. That followed a record Black Friday for in-store shopping as well. Marketplace New York bureau chief Heidi Moore joins Madeleine to discuss the latest economic news.</p>	Xeni Jardin	07:33
11/29/11	ATECH	<p>There's a growing movement of people using cell phones to broadcast live events over the internet. That movement has really taken off with the advent of the Occupy protests. Tim Pool has developed something of a following for his broadcasts from Occupy Wall Street using UStream, a service that allows any average citizen to set up their own live stream over the internet. Among his followers is our contributor Xeni Jardin, an editor at BoingBoing.net.</p>	Amy Costello	06:55
11/29/11	YOUT	<p>Many Americans have been adopting children from overseas, generally a cheaper and faster option than adopting in the U.S. Over the last ten years, Americans adopted a quarter of a million children from countries like China, Ethiopia and Cambodia. These kids get a shot at a better life, but the American demand has opened the door to some corrupt practices in these poor countries including child trafficking.</p>	Christina Bellantoni	08:42
11/29/11	POLI	<p>Herman Cain said Tuesday in a conference call with his campaign staff that he was "reassessing" his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. His comments came after a woman named Ginger White told an Atlanta TV station that she had a 13-year affair with Cain. So what does this mean for Cain and for the presidential race? Christina Bellantoni from Roll Call joins Madeleine.</p>	Jason Cohn	06:06
11/29/11	ART	<p>Charles and Ray Eames — the legendary husband and wife team — were two of the most influential designers of the modern era. Best known for their molded chair, their aesthetic captured the post World War II American spirit, sweeping away the overstuffed past in favor of a bright and shiny, mass produced future. Their motto: the best for the most for the least, meaning the best design for the most people for the least amount of money. A new documentary about the couple is showing now. It's called "Eames: The Architect and the Painter."</p>	Frank Stoltze	12:36
11/30/11	POLI	<p>Shortly after midnight, it began. Hundreds of police officers — some in riot gear, others in hazmat suits — secured a perimeter, swarmed onto City Hall grounds and began making arrests. For days, police and protesters knew the raid was imminent. Both seemed to prepare for a non-violent confrontation.</p>	Shirley Jahad, Carol Sobel, Sky Adams, Julia Wallace, B.G.	60:00
11/30/11	EDUC	<p>The Los Angeles Unified School District and United Teachers Los Angeles announced a tentative agreement Tuesday that aims to improve schools by giving them more freedom to make changes without district approval. Individual teachers, school personnel, and parents will now be able to make decisions based on what they think is best for their specific communities.</p>	John Deasy, Warren Fletcher, Yolie Flores	34:00

11/30/11	TRAN	The future of Santa Monica Airport is up in the air. The land and building leases at the airport are set to expire in 2015. Santa Monica city officials say this will release them from their obligation to operate the facility as an airport. But the Federal Aviation Administration doesn't agree.	Richard Bloom, Laura Silagi, Joe Justice	20:00
11/30/2011	SCI	Researchers have been trying to develop a system that could warn Californians when they're about to feel an earthquake.	Cohen	3:09
11/30/2011	OBIT	Influential businessman and SCPR Board Member Chuck Miller has died.	Devall	:58
11/30/2011	LAW	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Slater	:37
11/30/2011	LAW	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Slater	:20
11/30/2011	POLI	Mitt Romney remains the top choice of California Republicans in the latest survey.	CC	:12
11/30/2011	POLI	Mitt Romney remains the top choice of California Republicans in the latest survey.	CC	:48
11/30/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Julian	1:52
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11/30/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Stoltze	1:39
11/30/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Jahad	1:23
11/30/2011	POLI	The latest news from the OccupyLA encampment.	Jahad	3:03
11/30/2011	POLI	OccupyLA demonstrators held a press conference outside City Hall after the LAPD raided and cleared out their encampment.	Jahad	:42
11/30/2011	POLI	Mayor Villaraigosa praises the LAPD for a mostly peaceful removal of OccupyLA protesters at City Hall.	CC	:22
11/30/2011	LAW	OccupyLA protesters maintain they are moving forward in the wake of the LAPD raid on their City Hall encampment.	CC	:25
11/30/2011	POLI	Chief Beck praises officers following the raid on OccupyLA.	CC	:18
11/30/2011	HEAL	Sickness and mortality rates are way down among people with HIV and AIDS.	CC	:22
11/30/2011	TRAN	Federal investigators believe the owner of a LaVerne flight school faked visas for her foreign students.	Devall	1:08
11/30/2011	LAW	LAPD tactics post-raid differ from past crowd dispersal methods.	CC	:18
11/30/2011	ENV	The National Weather Service is warning about strong Santa Ana winds in the Southland starting tonight.	CC	:18
11/30/2011	LAW	Los Angeles City Attorney's office says holding protesters is standard procedure.	CC	:22
11/30/2011	POLI	A crowd of demonstrators has returned to Los Angeles City Hall.	Unknown	:13
11/30/2011	POLI	The LAPD often creates media pools when there's a high profile event.	Cohen	3:39
11/30/2011	ART	A month-long art exhibit opens at the South Coast Plaza shopping mall.	Guzman-Lopez	:49
11/30/2011	EDU	CSU administrators have cancelled a meeting out of fear that protesters might disrupt it.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
11/30/2011	LAW	Mayor Villaraigosa praises the LAPD for a mostly peaceful removal of OccupyLA protesters at City Hall.	CC	:38
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11/30/2011	LAW	LAPD clears away OccupyLA protesters from City Hall.	CC	:31
11/30/2011	ECON	A congressional committee considers a trio of bills which would allow states to collect sales tax from online purchases.	Felde	:53
11/30/2011	LAW	L.A. Councilman reacts to LAPD raid on OccupyLA.	CC	:20
11/30/2011	POLI	Police break up the Occupy encampment in Riverside for the second time this month.	Cuevas	1:26
11/30/2011	SCI	A science writer will speak tonight in Long Beach about the squid.	Peterson	2:04
11/30/2011	EDU	LAUSD names school after an important Los Angeles Mexican-American.	CC	:16
11/30/2011	LAW	Lawmakers across the political spectrum are unhappy with the immigration enforcement program called Secure Communities.	CC	:20
11/30/2011	LAW	Lawmakers across the political spectrum are unhappy with the immigration enforcement program called Secure Communities.	Felde	1:02
11/30/2011	HEAL	HIV- and AIDS-related hospitalizations in California are down.	O'Mara	:55

11/30/11	HEAL	<p>HIV and AIDS treatment has improved dramatically in recent years, but a spate of new statistics released recently by the Center for Disease Control show that a significant percentage of infected Americans are not managing their care.</p> <p>If fact, 20 percent of the 1.2 million Americans who are HIV positive are not aware that they have the infection – that's 240,000 Americans who don't even know that they are HIV positive. Research in treatment has found that those infected are significantly more contagious in the early stages of the infection, meaning that many who contract HIV have been in contact with someone who likely isn't aware that they have it. This makes early diagnosis and treatment crucial in the fight against AIDS. The most at-risk groups continue to be minorities and men who have sex with men, making the advocacy of managed treatment an uphill climb in today's cash strapped financial climate.</p>	Grace M. Aldrovandi, Ronald Johnson	00:12
11/30/11	LAW	<p>As the dust settles after 1,400 LAPD officers evicted persistent Occupy L.A. protesters camping in front of City Hall, there are mixed reactions to the confrontation between police and activists.</p> <p>After touring the park where the protesters had been squatting, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa praised the LAPD and stated, "I said that here in L.A. we'd chart a different path, and we did." Conversely, some reports of police violence are surfacing, such as that from blogger Ruth Fowler who claimed to have witnessed police officers chase and violently beat protesters who were simply fleeing the area; however, no explicit reports of police brutality have been confirmed.</p>	Commander Andy Smith	00:07
11/30/11	POLI	<p>If you were at the Minnesota State Fair last year and had your smart phone or digital tablet with you as you were waiting in line to buy food, you probably saw a digital advertisement from Michele Bachmann's congressional campaign informing you of her opponent's intension to raise taxes on the snacks and beverages you were about to purchase.</p> <p>Ads such as Bachmann's, known as geo-targeted mobile ads, are the newest high-tech trend in multi-media campaign marketing. This new media format is well-suited for political campaigns because it can be used to target consumers in a very specific geographic location, such as the two-mile radius of the Minnesota state fairgrounds, and it is relatively inexpensive compared to traditional forms of advertising. As the number of regular mobile digital device users increases, mobile advertising is expected to become more widely used.</p>	Vincent Harris, Lisa Graves	00:26
11/30/11	LAW	<p>Senator Mary Landrieu (D-LA) of Louisiana has recently proposed legislation that would allow airline passengers to check one bag for free on each flight.</p> <p>"Passengers have been nicked-and-dimed for far too long, and something has to be done about it," Landrieu says. Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano added that mandating one free checked bag would also cut down on baggage screening costs by \$260 million a year. Representatives of the airlines oppose Landrieu's bill, which has been sent to the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee for a hearing and consider such government regulation of commercial services inappropriate.</p> <p>Consumer Travel Alliance Director Charlie Leocha thinks the bill is a good starting point for the government. "It's letting the airlines know that Congress is beginning to get set up with their stonewalling when it comes to ancillary fees," Leocha says.</p> <p>Leocha and his organization have been working in Washington to increase price transparency in the airline industry, especially when it comes to baggage fees. Currently no airline discloses their baggage</p>	Brandon Macsata, Charlie Leocha	00:31
11/30/11	YOUT	<p>An 8-year-old boy in Ohio was placed in foster care because he weighed more than 200 pounds.</p> <p>Representatives from the Cuyahoga County Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) say the boy should weigh 60 pounds at his height and age. According to case workers, the mother had committed a form of medical neglect by failing to make the boy lose weight. County officials first heard about the boy when he was taken to the hospital because of breathing problems. He was diagnosed with sleep apnea, which can be weight related. The family's lawyer however, claims the child had no imminent health problems warranting the move. Prior to his removal, the agency claims to have worked for 20 months with the family. The removal was approved by a judge.</p>	Dr. Charles Sophy, Leslie Heimov, Dr. Antronette Yancey	00:17

11/30/11	LAW	Early this morning, more than 1,000 Los Angeles police officers cleared occupiers from the City Hall lawn. Nearly 300 were arrested this morning, but occupiers remain steadfast in saying that their moment is not over despite the setback. Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa says the protesters can use the steps of City Hall while police clean the lawn of debris that was left behind.	Kate Zernike	12:39
11/30/11	POLI	Occupy Wall Street protests have captured the grassroots spotlight in recent months. Meanwhile, fading somewhat from the headlines is the Tea Party. Now a new survey shows support for the Tea Party is slipping – even in districts they won in the 2010 elections. According to the Pew Research Center, more Americans now disagree with Tea Party positions than agree.	Devin Browne	07:59
11/30/11	HOUS	Declining housing prices continue to be a major drag on the economy. New figures show prices dropping in most major cities, after a bit of an upturn in the spring and summer. Four years after the housing bust, nearly one in every five homeowners owes more than their house is worth. And foreclosures are increasing. More than a quarter million Americans lost their homes between July and September, according to the Federal Reserve.	Howard Blume	05:09
11/30/11	YEDU	On Tuesday, the United Teachers Los Angeles union and Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) reached a tentative three-year agreement that would improve public schools by granting increased autonomy at the local level. Under this contract, schools have the freedom to stray from district policy, as long as they're not violating the law.	Mitch Frank	06:21
11/30/11	ART	China is getting a taste for wine. Wealthy Chinese are paying high prices for imported bottles of Lafite, Margaux, Mouton and perhaps ... Yao Ming?	Drew Tewksbury	05:02
11/30/11	ART	Forget the dance beats and synth sounds dominating indie music these days. This week, critic Drew Tewksbury reviews two bands who play straight up pop-rock. Both bands hail from overseas – Los Campesinos! are from Wales and WIM is from Australia – and both groups blast out melodies designed to get stuck in your head.	Ana Tintocalis	06:01
11/30/11	EDU	It's looking likely there will be more cuts in state funding for schools. The state's legislative analyst's office is projecting tax revenues will be lower than hoped, forcing a round of automatic trigger cuts. Roughly \$1 billion could be cut from K-12 education in the middle of the school year. The California Report's Ana Tintocalis says school leaders now face a new kind of cash flow crisis.	Greg Forbes	02:47
12/1/11	WEAT	Winds of up to 100 mph blew through Southern California last night, downing power lines, trees and structures. They were so bad in the San Gabriel Valley, that Pasadena and Sierra Madre declared a state of emergency and closed their schools.	Dr. Bill Patzert, Chief Philip Sanchez, Brian Watt, Shirley Jahad, Corey Moore, Stuart Seto ,Bob Spencer	34:00
12/1/11	MUSIC	Grammy nominations were announced last night at a star-studded concert at the Nokia theater in downtown Los Angeles. L.L. Cool J handled the hosting duties with Lady Gaga, Rihanna, Sugarland and The Band Perry performing. The big story of the night: Adele.	Gerrick Kennedy	20:00
12/1/11	LAW	Drones may soon come to your neighborhood skies, courtesy of the Federal Aviation Administration, which plans to propose new regulations for domestic use of drone aircraft in January. Seem strange?	Bob Osborne, Jay Stanley, Steven Gitlin,	34:00
12/1/11	SPOR	A special feature in today's issue of "SI" takes an intimate look at the intersect of school sports and gang activity in South L.A. But the piece is no sob story. It profiles a gifted high school athlete who dodges linebackers on the field and gangbangers on the street.	Jeff Benedict, Kitam Hamm	30:00
12/1/2011	ENV	Fire departments have bolstered their staffing to ensure quick response to wildfires as a red flag warning remains in effect.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	HEAL	Study finds children's hospitals in California offer few healthy food options in their cafeterias.	CC	:22
12/1/2011	DIS	Gusty winds in California sharply raise the risk of wildfire.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Julian	1:41
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	2:52
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12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	2:59
12/1/2011	DIS	Pasadena's Public Information Officer speaks about the damage to trees and the streets they've blocked throughout the city.	CC	:23
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	1:50
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	3:29
12/1/2011	DIS	Safety is advised as the blowing winds across the Southland may worsen.	CC	:14
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	3:15
12/1/2011	DIS	In-depth coverage of the Southland windstorm and its effects.	Unknown	:53

12/1/2011	DIS	Southland residents get creative to complete work despite wind-driven power outages.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	DIS	KPCC's Stephanie O'Neill reports on the number of abandoned trucks on the road because of the strong winds.	O'Neill	:28
12/1/2011	DIS	Southland motorists have to dodge downed trees following a Santa Ana windstorm.	CC	:19
12/1/2011	DIS	Winds pick up and that slows down traffic.	CC	:15
12/1/2011	TRAN	Strong winds overnight knocked out electricity at LAX.	Moore	:31
12/1/2011	DIS	So Cal Edison customers could be without power overnight.	CC	:13
12/1/2011	DIS	Downed trees dot the city of Pasadena following an extreme wind storm.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	DIS	Downed trees dot the city of Pasadena following an extreme wind storm.	CC	:19
12/1/2011	DIS	DWP says about ten percent of its customers are without power and restoration could take up to 48 hours.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	ENV	Surf's way up during the Southland windstorm.	CC	:34
12/1/2011	ECON	Insurance spokesman offers advice on potential wind damage.	CC	:22
12/1/2011	ENER	QA with Joe Ramallo of LA DWP	Cohen	1:55
12/1/2011	LAW	Shirley Jahad live on arraignment of Occupy LA demonstrators	Jahad	1:21
12/1/2011	ENER	QA with Santa Ana wind expert	Cohen	2:49
12/1/2011	DIS	Mayor Villaraigosa says Los Angeles is working as fast as it can to restore electricity to households which lost power during the windstorm.	Moore	:49
12/1/2011	TRAN	House Democrats want to close a loophole that allows the federal government to spend its transportation money overseas.	Felde	1:07
12/1/2011	ENER	QA with David Song of So Cal Edison on outages	Cohen	1:53
12/1/2011	ENER	Fresco Community Market accepts food from people who lost power	Cohen	1:32
12/1/2011	HEAL	Strong wind storm can topple trees and cause breathing problems for people with allergies.	CC	:19
12/1/2011	ENV	Griffith Park remains closed for clean up after the windstorm.	CC	:15
12/1/2011	EDU	LAUSD names school after an important Los Angeles Mexican-American.	Guzman-Lopez	1:31
12/1/2011	ECON	New study looks at wealth preparing to transfer to the next generation in Los Angeles County and urges non-profits to prepare to receive some of it.	CC	:18
12/1/2011	POLI	OccupyLA demonstrators held a press conference outside City Hall after the LAPD raided and cleared out their encampment.	CC	:12
12/1/2011	HEAL	HIV- and AIDS-related hospitalizations in California are down.	CC	:20
12/1/2011	RELI	Muslim convert starts a modesty fashion line.	Ryan	4:15
12/1/2011	ECON	New study looks at wealth preparing to transfer to the next generation in Los Angeles County and urges non-profits to prepare to receive some of it.	Watt	2:50
12/1/2011	POLI	OccupyLA demonstrators held a press conference outside City Hall after the LAPD raided and cleared out their encampment.	Jahad	3:20
12/1/2011	SAC	Governor Brown to introduce tax initiative to solve budget crisis.	Small	:50
12/1/2011	LAW	A local judge who fled Saigon with her family at the end of the Vietnam War is a step closer to becoming a member of the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.	Felde	:54
12/1/2011	POLI	The Republican-led House of Representatives voted to shut down federal financing of presidential elections.	CC	:16
12/1/2011	ECON	Glass company in Venice sees a bump in business due to wind damage.	CC	:50
12/1/2011	DIS	Forecasters are calling for more Santa Ana winds this weekend.	CC	:11
12/1/2011	MIL	New report sheds light on how school-age kids are affected when their parents are deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan.	CC	:16
12/1/2011	ECON	New study looks at wealth preparing to transfer to the next generation in Los Angeles County and urges non-profits to prepare to receive some of it.	Watt	2:50
12/1/2011	SAC	Details of Governor Brown's long awaited tax proposal are starting to leak out.	Adler	:50
12/1/2011	SAC	Governor Brown takes the unusual step of testifying before lawmakers.	CC	:14
12/1/2011	TRAN	Survey of California drivers finds most people are concerned about talking and texting on mobile phones while driving.	O'Mara	:53
12/1/2011	MIL	New report sheds light on how school-age kids are affected when their parents are deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan.	Guzman-Lopez	2:10
12/1/2011	DIS	LADWP is working to restore power to thousands of residents in the dark.	CC	:22
12/1/2011	SAC	Governor Brown takes the unusual step of testifying before lawmakers.	Small	1:47
12/1/2011	SAC	Governor Brown urges lawmakers to find ways to overhaul the state's struggling pension system.	Adler	:47

12/1/11	DIS	<p>Southern California was ravaged by the strongest windstorm to hit the area in more than thirty years. Gusts as high as 97 mph were recorded in some areas and a high wind warning remains in effect with more gusts predicted to come tonight.</p> <p>The high winds toppled huge trees, delayed and diverted flights, and knocked out electrical power for an estimated 300,000 people and disrupted traffic lights at intersections throughout the area. Southern California Edison spokeswoman Vanessa McGrady said, "Crews have been working throughout the night. We just ask people to be patient." The California Highway Patrol reported that fallen trees and debris have caused numerous traffic hazards on roads and freeways throughout the region. Special events, such as the annual Holiday Parade in Monrovia, California, have been postponed. The city of Pasadena, where KPCC's offices are located, was hit especially hard and has entered a state of emergency, closing all schools in the Pasadena Unified School District. KPCC's Chief Engineer Lance Harper reports that the entire transmitter site at Mount Wilson, which transmits signals for many TV and</p>	Fritz Coleman, Ricardo Quintero, Joe Ramallo, Charlie Coleman, Bill Bogaard, Mary Ann Lutz, John Fernandes, Ricky Whitman,	00:31
12/1/11	POLI	<p>Most of Newt Gingrich's presidential campaign staff disowned him after he took time off from his political ambitions to cruise the Greek Isles with his wife; Gingrich would later refer to the subsequent fallout as the "two hardest months in my life."</p> <p>Revealing intimate details of headline stories like Gingrich's is the purpose of a new series of e-books, called the "Politico Playbook 2012" series, being co-authored by prominent Politico writer Mike Allen and author Evan Thomas. The collection will consist of four digital books about the 2012 presidential election published exclusively in electronic form by Random House Publishing Group. The first installment, titled "The Right Fights Back," chronicles the Republican Party's struggle to define itself going into the 2012 election. Allen and Thomas provide in-depth analysis of the key power-players and sometimes-scandalous events that are influencing the race for the White House.</p>	Mike Allen, Evan Thomas	00:17
12/1/11	ECON	<p>Some cities and schools suffering in the economic downturn have started to allow ads on public space as a means of shoring up their ailing budgets.</p> <p>Cash-strapped Chicago draped seven banner ads for Bank of America on the Wabash Avenue Bridge in an attempt to make up some of the city's \$600 million budget shortfall and is seeking to raise \$25 million in advertisements on public property. Bank of America paid \$4,500 to have the signs placed on the bridge. Blair Kamin of the Chicago Tribune called the ads "a visual crime," but an editorial from the Chicago Sun-Times said it was a better alternative than going bust. In Colorado, report cards for Jefferson County Public Schools' students now feature ads from CollegeInvest, a college savings program. In the suburbs of Salt Lake City efforts are underway to place ads on school buses. But these tactics aren't unique to the U.S.; Italian cities such as Rome and Venice have sought private funds for public projects. The restoration of Rome's Coliseum is being funded by a \$34 million pledge from Tod's, an Italian luxury group.</p>	Tim Terchek, Elizabeth Ben-Ishai, Ira Kalb	00:22
12/1/11	TECH	<p>KPCC's Chief Engineer Lance Harper reports that the entire transmitter site at Mount Wilson, which transmits signals for many TV and radio stations including KPCC's, is running on a backup generator as a result of the high winds. Harper drove to the transmitter site late at night to check the status of the equipment and confirm that it was functional.</p>	Lance Harper	00:03
12/1/11	YOUT	<p>It's hard enough for humans to know what to do in a storm, but our furry friends can get seriously spooked by them. What is the best way to help our pets and other animals deal with extreme weather events? Ricky Whitman of the Pasadena Humane Society helps clear the air.</p>	Ricky Whitman	00:06
12/1/11	SCI	<p>It's estimated that 18-24 percent of women and 6-to-9 percent of men in North America suffer from the chronic neurological disorder of migraines.</p> <p>Now UCLA has created the first-ever chair for headache research to study migraines and other pains between the ears. The inaugural chair holder, Dr. Andrew Charles, says the worldwide social and economic costs of the disorder are "staggering." By studying patterns of brain-cell communication involved in migraines, his lab has identified multiple potential treatment approaches. Ever wondered what the difference is between a headache and a migraine? Or why migraines are usually only felt on one side of your head? Dr. Charles joins Patt to talk about the latest research and answer your questions about the ailment.</p>	Andrew Charles	00:12

12/1/11	ECON	Stephanie O'Neill, KPCC reporter who has been out and about in Altadena and Pasadena has been investigating the damage from the high winds. She visited L.A. County Fire Station #11 in Altadena and reports that Fire Department staff who deliver portable generators to fire stations have been working nonstop since yesterday morning at 7 AM. O'Neill observed a lot of destruction caused from the wind and fallen trees including crushed cars and broken traffic signals.	Stephanie O'Neill	00:05
12/1/11	DIS	Some 300,000 people were without power, trees were downed and streets blocked by debris after a massive windstorm. Fast-moving Santa Ana winds are expected to continue through Thursday. KPCC reporters join us from Pasadena and Venice. Plus, severe weather meteorologist with The Weather Channel, Greg Forbes, joins us with a weather update.	John Moe	12:49
12/1/11	TECH	Host of the Marketplace Tech report, John Moe, tells us about a company in Mountain View, Calif. that has been monitoring what people type on their smart phones. Plus, he explains why iPhone's Siri is back in the news. The phone's been getting some heat lately for not getting people directly to abortion clinics when asked.	Ricardo Quintero	06:50
12/1/11	TRAN	California Highway Patrol Officer Ricardo Quintero breaks down road conditions and traffic slow-downs due to the high wind conditions that ripped up trees and shut down power for about 300,000 people in the Southern California area.	Jason Segel	04:12
12/1/11	ART	Jason Segel is the co-writer and star of the new film "The Muppets." He's also an L.A. native who started acting while growing up in Pacific Palisades. His big break came in the late 90s when he joined the cast of Judd Apatow's short-lived TV show, "Freaks and Geeks." He went on to write and star in the movie "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," and he currently plays one of the lead roles in the hit CBS sitcom, "How I Met Your Mother."	Marc Maron	08:16
12/1/11	ART	Many people in Southern California woke up Thursday and said, 'That was a crazy night ... WTF?' What better guy to express that sentiment than Marc Maron, comedian and host of the "WTF" podcast.	Randy and Jason Sklar	04:45
12/1/11	SPOR	Randy and Jason Sklar are back talking about Yao Ming and his wine, the latest on the NBA season (or lack of NBA season), Ohio State's \$24 million coach, and the unusual fine received by a Samoan rugby coach during The Rugby World Cup.	Sanden Totten	08:35
12/2/11	WEAT	Many of us woke up yesterday morning to a houseful of problems: torn roofs, downed trees, shattered windows, crushed cars. City crews will clean up the debris on our streets, but what about the cost of weather damage to our homes?	Dave Jones, Roger Lamoni	24:00
12/2/11	CRIM	As of last night, over 200 of the 300 people arrested as part of the Occupy L.A. removal were still in jail.	Cynthia Anderson-Barker, Frank Stoltze	20:00
12/2/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell and Henry Sheehan join Larry to review the week's new film releases, including Answers to Nothing, Coriolanus, Shame, I Am Singh, and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Tim Cogshell, Henry Sheehan	34:00
12/2/11	FILM	His name might not be familiar, but you've undoubtedly heard much of Michael Giacchino's work. The award-winning composer has composed scores for video games, television shows and beloved, blockbuster movies.	Michael Giacchino	20:00
12/2/2011	POLI	OccupyLA protesters disrupt a Bank of America foreclosure auction in Norwalk.	Moore	:36
12/2/2011	DIS	A block of Green Street in Pasadena was reopened where rows of fallen ficus trees had blocked the road following a severe windstorm.	Bailey	1:16
12/2/2011	DIS	Conditions will be ripe for wildfire dangers.	CC	:16
12/2/2011	DIS	The Los Angeles County Arboretum in Arcadia is closed indefinitely after being hit hard by the violent windstorms.	CC	:20
12/2/2011	ENER	QA's with Monica Diaz of the Red Cross and Gil Alexander of So Cal Edison	Cohen	5:54
12/2/2011	POLI	OccupyLA protesters disrupt a Bank of America foreclosure auction in Norwalk.	Moore	1:37
12/2/2011	LAW	Most Occupy LA demonstrators released from jail	Stoltze	1:13
12/2/2011	DIS	An update on the severe Santa Ana windstorm to hit the Southland.	O'Neill	1:33
12/2/2011	ENV	Gusty winds the length of California have grounded aircraft and left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity.	Miller	3:47
12/2/2011	DIS	An update on the severe Santa Ana windstorm to hit the Southland.	Julian	3:18
12/2/2011	DIS	An update on the severe Santa Ana windstorm to hit the Southland.	Julian	2:30
12/2/2011	ECON	A local grocery store owner offers to store food for nearby residents who are without power following a severe windstorm.	Cohen	1:02
12/2/2011	DIS	An update on the severe Santa Ana windstorm to hit the Southland.	Julian	2:04
12/2/2011	DIS	An update on the severe Santa Ana windstorm to hit the Southland.	O'Neill	1:32
12/2/2011	LAB	Economist says high hopes for the holiday shopping season may have fueled job gains.	CC	:11

12/2/2011	POLI	A demonstrator describes her experience after being arrested in the OccupyLA police raid.	Jahad	3:00
12/2/2011	ART	Artists transform roadside billboard along Interstate 15 in Corona into a 24-hour art experiment.	CC	:23
12/2/2011	POLI	OccupyLA protesters disrupt a Bank of America foreclosure auction in Norwalk.	CC	:03
12/2/2011	POLI	OccupyLA protesters disrupt a Bank of America foreclosure auction in Norwalk.	CC	:17
12/2/2011	DIS	Wind damage closes dozens of Southland schools.	Guzman-Lopez	:12
12/2/2011	DIS	The windstorm has generated a windfall for sales at hardware stores.	CC	:18
12/2/2011	DIS	Driving through the San Gabriel Valley is an adventure following a severe windstorm.	Roman	:44
12/2/2011	ART	Artists transform roadside billboard along Interstate 15 in Corona into a 24-hour art experiment.	Cuevas	1:57
12/2/2011	LAW	Feds bust alleged child pornography ring based in the Inland Empire.	Cuevas	1:02
12/2/2011	OBIT	Colleagues and friends gather to memorialize an education and immigration activist.	CC	:18
12/2/2011	LAW	More OccupyLA demonstrators are released from jail.	Stoltze	1:32
12/2/2011	POLI	Only a few of the arrested OccupyLA protesters have been formally charged.	Jahad	:46
12/2/2011	LAW	Photographer is charged with battery on a police officer in the OccupyLA raid.	Jahad	:49
12/2/11	POLI	A \$662 billion defense bill passed by the Senate could face a presidential veto because of controversial provisions on the handling of terrorism suspects. As proposed, the bill states that American citizens would be exempt from a provision requiring the military detention of those plotting or committing acts of terrorism against the United States and involved with al-Qaeda or its affiliates. However, any suspected terrorists captured within the U.S., even American citizens, could be held indefinitely without the right to trial. The provisions are being opposed not only by the White House but also by Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and FBI Director Robert Mueller. A move to exempt U.S. citizens from the provision was sought by Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Dianne Feinstein but ultimately failed, 55-45. The American Civil Liberties Union has come out against the provision – as have other civil rights groups – and officials from the White House said late Thursday that the threat of veto still stands.	Devon Chaffee, Cully Stimson	00:19
12/2/11	POLI	Mitt Romney has long enjoyed a favorable position as the presumptive frontrunner in the race to see who will challenge Barack Obama in next fall's presidential election. We've witnessed the rise and self destruction of several challengers along the way, but one candidate is now giving the former governor of Massachusetts a run for his money. After some early stumbles and a shakeup at his campaign HQ, former Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich has emerged as a serious contender - and many are calling the GOP contest a two-man race. Both candidates have their liabilities in the eyes of the Republican electorate; Gingrich recently took a controversial stand on immigration and Romney is still dogged by his Massachusetts health care record.	Arnold Steinberg	00:26
12/2/11	ECON	The national unemployment rate fell to 8.6 percent in November - its lowest point in two and a half years... and the first time it has dropped below the 9 percent barrier since March 2009. The best news is that the numbers indicate that U.S. economy grew more than analysts expected, staving off fears of a "double dip" recession. The bad news? The economy is still growing slowly, and making up the total job losses of the Great Recession would take years at its current pace. There is also a nagging trend of people dropping out of the labor pool, either after years of what seems like futile searching or by taking an early retirement in light of the tough job market.	Chris Thornberg	00:13
12/2/11	DIV	It has been 30 years since influential television producer and civil rights activist Norman Lear founded People for the American Way in 1981. Through the organization, Lear has spent years fighting for the rights and liberties of America's diverse population. Lear was joined in the effort as he worked closely with Barbara Jordan, the first black woman from a Southern state to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives; Andrew Heiskell, former chairman and CEO of Time Inc.; and Father Theodore Hesburgh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, and others in order to build People for the American Way. A thirtieth birthday party for the foundation recently took place in New York City where Lear spoke in front of prominent supporters including former President Bill Clinton. Lear continues to be dedicated to making the promise of America real for every American and said, "As long as there are voices preaching fear and intolerance, People for the American Way will be there to fight for the rights of all Americans."	Norman Lear	00:18

12/2/11	ECON	She was the queen of diamonds, and of Hollywood—and now anybody with the right bank account can buy a bit of screen legend Elizabeth Taylor's storied life. Tomorrow, art business and a fine arts auction house, Christie's, begins putting up for sale more than 2,000 items from the highly anticipated Collection of Elizabeth Taylor. 950 of those items will be offered in Christie's first-ever online auction — eBay style. Among the sea of designer gowns, handbags, and jewelry, some standouts are a gold, sapphire & Mississippi pearl hummingbird brooch (starting at \$2,000) and a solid gold Van Cleef & Arpels flashlight ... yes, a flashlight.	Jeanine Basinger, Heather Barnhart	00:17
12/2/11	ART	When you think of Pasadena – you think of the Rose Parade, Colorado Boulevard or maybe little old ladies in fast cars. But like every neighborhood, Pasadena has a dark side. The Pasadena Confidential bus tour explores the grim history of this quiet suburb. The tour features bizarre crimes, strange disappearances and a rude but entertaining clown named Crimebo.	Roben Farzad	06:06
12/2/11	ECON	Good news: the unemployment rate drops to the lowest level in more than two years. Bad news: the overall workforce is shrinking, and wages are failing to keep pace with inflation. Here to help us understand this, Roben Farzad, senior writer for Bloomberg Businessweek.	Ted Kury	06:01
12/2/11	DIS	More than 200,000 people in Southern California are still without power following Thursday's windstorm, and some school districts remain closed as crews work to repair the damage. We'll look at L.A. County's infrastructure and discuss improvements that could help ease the pain of future storms.	Steve Proffitt	06:19
12/2/11	ECON	The stock market drops hundreds of points one day, and rises hundreds of points the next. A political candidate comes out of nowhere, soars to the top of the polls and then tumbles. A movie has a big opening weekend, and then drops off charts. All common occurrences in 2011 America. And all examples of volatility. Our steady and dependable Steve Proffitt has some thoughts about it. He says fears, uncertainty and doubts have created a new normal in volatility.	Craig Miller	05:26
12/2/11	ENV	Gusty winds the length of California have grounded aircraft and left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity. It's a little less windy today than yesterday and so far, we've avoided the most feared consequence: major wildfires, which usually come with the Santa Ana winds this time of year. As Craig Miller from KQED reports, climate change may mean that Santa Ana season gets longer.	David Kipen	04:04
12/2/11	ART	After Thursdays windstorm, wind worn Californians may take comfort in remembering that writers Joan Didion and Raymond Chandler have done a little wind work of their own. "Red Wind," by Chandler and Didion's "The Santa Ana" face off.	Meghan McCarty	07:59
12/2/11	ART	This week, Meghan McCarty brings us a prescription for how to spend your weekend if, like many of us, you've come down with a cold or flu. Dr. Neil Schachter at Mount Sinai Hospital wrote the book, "The Good Doctor's Guide to Cold and Flu." He recommends spending the weekend resting and taking in plenty of fluids - chicken noodle soup or tea with a squeeze of lemon and possibly some cognac.	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	02:00
12/2/11	ART	Hosts of The Dinner Party, Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam, join Madeleine for their weekly booster shot of cultural news.	Dafna Linzer	08:41
12/3/11	POLI	Off-Ramp host John Rabe reporting from Tuesday night's LAPD raid on the Occupy LA encampment on the lawn of City Hall.	John Rabe	8:10
12/3/11	POLI	Off-Ramp host John Rabe was kept out of the encampment after the LAPD raid started, but KPCC's Frank Stoltze was part of the media pool allowed to witness the arrests firsthand. John and Frank met across the street from City Hall Friday morning to recount what Frank saw.	John Rabe	6:00
12/3/11	ART	Ever since Hans Summers voted against Shaun Landry's membership in his theater company, the two have been inseparable. For 25 years, the biracial LA-based couple has picked on society's most laughable indiscretions, its questionable political leaders, and its dubious inconsistencies. Their current show, "Whatever It Is, We're Against It," at Bang Comedy Theatre, moves the pair from improv into sketch comedy. They talked with KPCC's Steve Julian.	Steve Julian	2:21
12/3/11	HIST	The face on the cover of "Leonard Maltin's 2012 Movie Guide" is a little older but the 43-year-old book series still retains its comfortable heft, in terms of weight and respectability.	John Rabe	5:45
12/3/11	ART	Most of the bridges that cross the LA River are your standard single-deck bridge. They might be pretty to look at, but one of the bridges has a secret world beneath it, and there's a plan, at least, to open it up to the public.	Jerry Gorin	6:57
12/3/11	ART	Right here in Pasadena, where Pasadena Avenue splits off into two streets there's a fork in the road. Literally. The guerilla art appeared at the intersection of Pasadena and St. John avenues in November of 2009. After being out of commission for over a year, the fork came back for good this past October.	Kevin Ferguson	3:35

12/3/11	NAT	The city of South Pasadena was among the hardest hit communities during this week's wind storm. Trees were knocked down, cars crushed, closed schools. Thankfully, no injuries were reported, as of Thursday. Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson went to Mission Street in South Pasadena Thursday morning to talk to residents, many were seeing storm's damage for the very first time.	Kevin Ferguson	2:40
12/3/11	ART	Over 4,000 years ago, someone in China made the first mirror. We haven't stopped looking at ourselves since. They're so familiar, but they retain a mystery to this day, a mystery explored in a new exhibit at the Huntington of ancient Chinese bronze mirrors.	Marc Haefele	3:33
12/3/11	HIST	John Lennon was killed December 8, 1980. September 6, 1964, at Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Lennon foreshadowed his death. This report by KPCC's John Rabe features exclusive sound from a news conference held between concerts and recorded by WT Rabe, John's father.	John Rabe	2:58
12/3/11	ART	This was not your typical public radio night. Back in July, we asked five comics at The Comedy Store to limit the F-bombs, and not get too graphic if they talked about s-e-x, but otherwise not to hold back when we taped a special show there. Here are the results, moderated by Brandon Christy. Special thanks to the comics -- Fahim Anwar, Sarah Tiana, Michael Kosta, Freddy Lockhart, and Ian Edwards -- plus producer Todd Whitman and The Comedy Store's Alf Lamont. PLEASE let us know what you think in the comments section below.	Brandon Christy	53:20,
12/4/2011	ECON	The IRS is looking for Californians who are owed tax refunds.	CC	:22
12/4/2011	DIS	A lot of homeowners in the San Gabriel Valley are totaling up the damage following a severe windstorm.	CC	:20
12/4/2011	ECON	The IRS is looking for Californians who are owed tax refunds.	Devall	:58
12/4/2011	ENT	Two thousand items which once belonged to Elizabeth Taylor are being auctioned this month.	CC	:14
12/4/2011	POLI	President Obama is considering a ban that would prevent special interest groups from giving gifts to executive branch employees.	CC	:12
12/4/2011	HEAL	The leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States is lung cancer.	CC	:21
12/4/2011	TRAN	Santa Monica Airport and the city government wrangle over the best use of the property.	CC	:18
12/5/11	POLI	On Saturday Herman Cain announced that he was suspending his campaign for the presidency because of continued and expanding allegations of sexual misconduct and extra-marital affairs.	Arnold Steinberg, Matt Rodriguez	24:00
12/5/11	LA	In northern California and other states local governments are making a big push to divert tons of waste from landfills with county or city-wide composting programs. One of the strictest programs is in place in San Francisco.	Ron Saldana, Jeremy Drake	30:00
12/5/11	ECON	This week promises to be significant for Europe's debt crisis. French President Nicolas Sarkozy is leading the charge by proposing new stringent rules for all eurozone members.	Jacob Funk Kirkegaard, Noah Feldman	24:00
12/5/11	BOOK	Our cities are getting more crowded and polluted everyday. In order to adapt to the growth and expansion of the urban landscape we must design buildings that are taller, smarter, and more environmentally efficient. The modern skyscraper is the pinnacle of that adaptation.	Kate Ascher	30:00
12/5/11	POLI	Farewell, Mr. Cain. You certainly gave us a lot to chew on. Quick! Who's the president of Ubeki-beki-beki-stan-stan? And what was up with that slow-motion smile, anyway? Whether you consider today's segment on Herman "Imagine There's No Pizza" Cain a highlight or a blooper reel will depend on how you felt about his candidacy, but we hope you laugh all the same. Join Patt and Alonzo Bodden, resident Comedy Congressman at KPCC, as they roast the outgoing candidate.	Alonzo Bodden	00:12
12/5/11	POLI	Herman Cain's withdrawal from the Republican primaries on Saturday hit the field like a bolt of lightning, and the results have been surprising. According to RealClearPolitics, Newt Gingrich now leads the pack with 27 percent of the Republican vote. With Jan. 3 less than four weeks away, a recent Iowa poll gives Gingrich a 45 to 50 percent chance of winning the state. Even Gingrich himself seems surprised. The Los Angeles Times recently quoted him as saying, "this is such a rapid change that we are having to rethink our own internal operations right now and where we are." Not a bad idea, considering the former Speaker of the House has yet to lay out a clear plan for what he would do if he were to win the office of President. Unemployment is down, but the economy remains one of the largest issues in the campaign.	James Hohmann	00:16

12/5/11	HEAL	<p>Times are getting tougher, and there are fewer and fewer places for people to go to cope with the challenges. Changes in the organization of healthcare services and cutbacks in mental health treatment facilities have prompted the imminent closing of Cedars-Sinai's in-patient and out-patient psychiatry programs over the next year.</p> <p>Mental health services will be retained in the emergency room and cancer treatment wings, but the facility's 51 psychiatric beds and 1,800 out-patient customers will have to turn elsewhere for treatment. The decision by Cedars-Sinai reflects current downward trends in-patient psychiatric treatment in California, which has seen a reduction of 2000 beds over a 15-year period. Other planned cuts will follow as the medical center phases out all services not directly associated with another specialty – like cancer treatment or veterans services.</p>	Randall Hagar, Louise McCarthy	00:17
12/5/11	HEAL	<p>Catholic bishops are lobbying the Obama administration to change some parts of new federal health care regulations that require employers to offer prescription birth control as part of their insurance plans.</p> <p>Catholic dogma prohibits premarital sex, and the bishops argue that requiring Catholic universities and hospitals to provide birth control coverage is anathema to Catholic teaching. Despite the bishops' qualms, many Catholic health care organizations are already providing access to birth control. The Catholic Healthcare West System, for example, has been providing contraceptive coverage since 1997, and studies have shown that a significant majority of Catholic women in the U.S. use some kind of artificial birth control. Sarah Lipton-Lubet of the ACLU said, "What the bishops and their allies are asking for is the ability to impose their religious beliefs on people who don't share them."</p>	Father Thomas Rausch, Sarah Lipton-Lubet	00:32
12/5/11	SCI	<p>Astronomers have long suspected that there were other earth-like planets in the universe. Given the vastness of space, there very well may be millions of them - but hard evidence of their existence was elusive until NASA's Kepler mission began cataloging them in 2009.</p> <p>Now, Kepler researchers have presented the discovery of Kepler-22-b, the smallest planet yet discovered orbiting a star's "habitable zone" – the distance where conditions are favorable for life, including the possibility of liquid water. The Kepler team tracks planets by measuring the shadows produced as they orbit stars and they've discovered 2,326 planet candidates to date. But don't start packing... the newest member of the planetary family is 600 light years away, which means that humans won't be traveling there anytime soon.</p>	Nick Gaultier	00:09
12/5/11	SPOR	<p>It has become a right of fall as dependable as cold weather and "Black Friday" - the ongoing controversy of the Bowl Championship Series and its complex and seemingly byzantine process of selecting the match-ups for college football's champion has once again inspired the annual gnashing of teeth.</p> <p>This year's fracas involves the BCS rematch between Louisiana State University's undefeated Tigers and Alabama's solitary loss Crimson Tide. Alabama's solitary loss came courtesy of an overtime field goal at the end of a grueling defensive grind against LSU on November 5th. LSU and Alabama are ranked #1 and #2, but 3rd-ranked Oklahoma State made their BCS case by beating Oklahoma 44-10 on Saturday night. But the coaches and computers ensured another year of drama by setting up the first intra-division rematch in BCS history. The score will be settled one way or another in the BCS Championship game on January 9th. The selection of LSU-Alabama will likely rouse the chorus of those who make their yearly plea for a college football playoff season to replace the BCS system.</p>	Frank Deford	00:17
12/5/11	LAW	<p>A new ProPublica investigation has revealed astounding disparities between which criminals are selected for presidential pardons. Race was the determining factor with just 13 of 189 pardons going to non-whites during the George W. Bush administration. While race is not supposed to be a factor in the decision making process, other factors like campaign contributions play an important role in who gets a pardon. Applicants with congressional support were three times as likely to be pardoned, the statistical analysis shows.</p>	Jim Rainey	12:47
12/5/11	HOUS	<p>Still without power after last week's storm? Join the other 26,000 Californians who are still without electricity. Crews from Southern California Edison are working around the clock to restore power to homes in the hardest hit areas, including Altadena, San Marino, Temple City and Monrovia. They hope to have 99 percent of customers back on line by 8 p.m. tonight. But forecasts of high winds between 40 and 60 miles per hour today could hamper those plans. Not good news for the likes of Los Angeles Times media correspondent Jim Rainey. He's based in South Pasadena and has been without power since Wednesday.</p>	Susan Carpenter	08:01

12/5/11	ART	Jesse James, the successful custom motorcycle builder, will return to cable television after last year's fall from grace. In 2010, James became the eye of a media scandal when it was reported he cheated on his then-wife, actress Sandra Bullock.	None	06:17
12/5/11	ART	Famous ukulele player Bill Tapia has died at age 103. The musician played with Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong and Elvis Presley over his career. Tapia was possibly the oldest musician to play on stage with a career that began by entertaining World War I troops. Tapia was inducted into the Ukulele Hall of Fame in 2004 and was widely revered by his colleagues.	Melena Ryzik	01:03
12/5/11	ENT	Award season for the film industry has begun. It all leads up to this year's 84th annual Academy Awards in February. Winning an Oscar can mean big business. Studios shell out huge amounts of cash on award campaigning with awards consultants, parties and advertising. We'll look into the strategy and money behind award campaigns with Melena Ryzik, lead writer at "The Carpetbagger," a blog that covers the red carpet for The New York Times.	Luke Burbank	09:59
12/5/11	ART	Comedian Luke Burbank joins the program to discuss the awesome/not awesome news of the week. Herman Cain exits with a Pokemon quote; Donald Trump will host a Republican debate; and the worst book of all time is named: "Microwave Cooking for One."	Paul Waldman	09:53
12/5/2011	HIST	December 5th, 1952, was the first day of the "Big Smoke" in London.	Roman	:59
12/5/2011	POLI	Mayor Villaraigosa visits Asia to drum up business for Los Angeles.	Jahad	:51
12/5/2011	POLI	OccupyLA and other demonstrators will set up camp at soon-to-be foreclosed homes.	Jahad	1:05
12/5/2011	SCI	Caltech scientists have spotted 18 new planets bigger than Jupiter.	Jahad	3:08
12/5/2011	LAW	Federal appeals court wraps up oral arguments on Prop 8 this Thursday.	Small	:55
12/5/2011	ENV	The National Weather Service has issued a red flag warning for the Southland.	CC	:21
12/5/2011	ENV	The National Weather Service has issued a red flag warning for the Southland.	CC	:15
12/5/2011	SAC	Governor Jerry Brown is expected to formally unveil a ballot initiative to raise taxes to help resolve the state's budget deficit.	Myers	2:44
12/5/2011	HEAL	A website allows for comparison shopping between California hospitals.	Varney	3:18
12/5/2011	ENV	The city of Los Angeles still has yet to adopt a significant composting strategy.	CC	:17
12/5/2011	TRAN	Metro agency preps the Expo Line trains for their public debut.	Watt	:53
12/5/2011	DIS	Workers at the historic San Gabriel Mission cemetery clear away a 70-foot eucalyptus tree which fell onto a memorial crucifix.	Moore	:48
12/5/2011	DIS	South Pasadena resident talks about not being prepared for an extended power outage due to a severe windstorm.	CC	:17
12/5/2011	POLI	President Obama met with college presidents to discuss college affordability and rising student debt.	CC	:16
12/5/2011	ECON	U.S. Postal Service announces plans to cut services and personnel.	CC	:12
12/5/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:26
12/5/2011	LAB	The federal government is proposing new child labor rules for children who work on farms.	Felde	2:24
12/5/2011	LAW	U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in its first patent case of the year.	Felde	1:02
12/5/2011	SAC	All indications are that California will face mid-year trigger cuts to the state budget.	Adler	:50
12/5/2011	HEAL	Almost two million adults in California reported serious psychological symptoms which interfered with their home or work life.	CC	:12
12/5/2011	HEAL	Almost two million adults in California reported serious psychological symptoms which interfered with their home or work life.	CC	:10
12/5/2011	SAC	People who support California state parks want the legislature to restore half the cuts to the system in next year's budget.	Adler	:48
12/5/2011	ENV	The state plans to close 70 parks and the ones that stay open will lose staff and maintenance.	CC	:15
12/5/2011	OBIT	Colleagues and friends gather to memorialize an education and immigration activist.	Guzman-Lopez	2:03
12/5/2011	LAB	New survey lists top pay of university presidents.	Guzman-Lopez	:48
12/5/2011	DIS	Southern California Edison reports up to 15,000 of its customers are still without electricity.	CC	:12
12/5/2011	SAC	Governor Brown filed a ballot initiative to temporarily raise taxes on high income earners.	Small	:46
12/5/2011	LAW	U.S. Supreme Court considers whether a death row inmate can fire his attorney for lack of attention to his case.	Felde	1:01
12/5/2011	DIS	Workers at the historic San Gabriel Mission cemetery clear away a 70-foot eucalyptus tree which fell onto a memorial crucifix.	Moore	1:33
12/5/2011	SAC	Governor Brown is taking his request for new tax revenues straight to voters.	CC	:08
12/5/2011	ECON	A Carlsbad-based company that hoped to build a 200-mpg car has been shuttered.	Roman	:56

12/6/11	ECON	Governor Jerry Brown announced Monday his plan to file a ballot initiative to temporarily raise taxes on sales and high income earners. Brown says the proposal would generate \$7 billion for the state, which would go directly to schools and county inmate housing.	Julie Small, Robert Schoonover, Tracy Rafter, Chris Thornberg, Bill Watkins	34:00
12/6/11	FOOD	Five years ago, Congress cut off federal funding for horse meat inspection, which effectively killed off the factory slaughter of horses in the United States.	Wayne Pacelle, Sue Wallis	24:00
12/6/11	SCI	Outer space is ever-expanding as are astronomers' record-setting observations of the universe. Recently, astronomers found 18 new, Jupiter-size planets that encircle stars larger than the sun.	Miles O'Brien	10:00
12/6/11	BOOK	For decades the image of the U.S. abroad has been negative and unchanging but experts in foreign affairs are re-examining these views. In his new book "American Avatar," author Barry Sanders explores a contrary notion, that views about the U.S. are complex, contradictory and often changing.	Barry Sanders	20:00
12/6/11	ENV	Which is the ugliest fish of all? Which is the cutest? Why would kids have freaked out if marine biologist Milton Love had written the screenplay for Finding Nemo? These and many more questions are answered in Off-Ramp host John Rabe's in-depth interview with Love, who is also an Off-Ramp commentator. Love has just published "Certainly More Than You Want to Know About the Fishes of the Pacific Coast."	John Rabe	35:40
12/6/11	MEDI	Where else will you find Larry Mantle, Salman Rushdie, Huell Howser, Kathleen Turner, and Sylvia Poggioli working together but in rendering Clement Moore's "A Visit from St Nicholas" for your ears? It's our non-denominational holiday card to you! For the last couple weeks, I've been gathering voices for the Off-Ramp NBC Project, as in The Night Before Christmas, the iconic poem probably by Clement Moore.	Larry Mantle, Salman Rushdie, Huell Howser, Kathleen Turner, and Sylvia Poggioli	4:30
12/6/11	POLI	Off-Ramp host John Rabe reporting from Tuesday night's LAPD raid on the Occupy LA encampment on the lawn of City Hall.	John Rabe	8:10
12/6/11	POLI	Off-Ramp host John Rabe was kept out of the encampment after the LAPD raid started, but KPCC's Frank Stoltze was part of the media pool allowed to witness the arrests firsthand. John and Frank met across the street from City Hall Friday morning to recount what Frank saw.	John Rabe, Frank Stoltze	6:00
12/6/11	ART	Most of the bridges that cross the LA River are your standard single-deck bridge. They might be pretty to look at, but one of the bridges has a secret world beneath it, and there's a plan, at least, to open it up to the public.	Jerry Gorin	6:57
12/6/11	NAT	The city of South Pasadena was among the hardest hit communities during this week's wind storm. Trees were knocked down, cars crushed, closed schools. Thankfully, no injuries were reported, as of Thursday. Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson went to Mission Street in South Pasadena Thursday morning to talk to residents, many were seeing storm's damage for the very first time.	Kevin Ferguson	2:40
12/6/11	ART	Over 4,000 years ago, someone in China made the first mirror. We haven't stopped looking at ourselves since. They're so familiar, but they retain a mystery to this day, a mystery explored in a new exhibit at the Huntington of ancient Chinese bronze mirrors. These 80-some metal mirrors are mostly round, and range in size from a modern CD to an old-fashioned record. The oldest are some of the oldest metal artifacts you will ever see, dating to hundreds of years before the Trojan War. Ironically, on most of the mirrors on display at the Huntington, the reflecting surfaces themselves are corroded away. But what is left on their backs is spectacular -- portraits of people, birds and animals, lions and writhing dragons. Leaping apes and fantastic mythical creatures, tangles of vines and flowers, entire mythologies of millennia past, in metal applique cast, chased or hammered into the base alloy of tin and copper. The most wonderful thing about these decorations is that they are so tactile. As you hold the mirror in your hand in front of your face, your fingers caress the bronze figures that ornament them. Many represent th	Marc Haefele	3:33
12/6/11	ART	Right here in Pasadena, where Pasadena Avenue splits off into two streets there's a fork in the road. Literally. The guerilla art appeared at the intersection of Pasadena and St. John avenues in November of 2009. After being out of commission for over a year, the fork came back for good this past October. The fork was a gift to mark the 75th birthday of Altadena business owner Bob Stane from his friend, Ker Marshall. The two had joked for years that a giant fork should be erected at the Pasadena intersection.	Kevin Ferguson	3:35
12/6/11	ART	The face on the cover of "Leonard Maltin's 2012 Movie Guide" is a little older but the 43-year-old book series still retains its comfortable heft, in terms of weight and respectability. Maltin conceived the guide before DVD rentals, cable and premium channels. Movies were aired on local television stations and shown in local theaters.	John Rabe	5:45

12/6/11	ART	John Lennon was killed December 8, 1980. September 6, 1964, at Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Lennon foreshadowed his death. This report by KPCC's John Rabe features exclusive sound from a news conference held between concerts and recorded by WT Rabe, John's father.	John Rabe	2:58
12/6/11	MEDI	Ever since Hans Summers voted against Shaun Landry's membership in his theater company, the two have been inseparable. For 25 years, the biracial LA-based couple has picked on society's most laughable indiscretions, its questionable political leaders, and its dubious inconsistencies.	Steve Julian	2:21
12/6/11	POLI	Democrats say they'll try again, for a fifth time in two months, to raise taxes on top earners to pay for legislation that would extend a payroll tax cut. President Obama chimed in to keep Congressional Republicans on the defensive, emphasizing that taxes will increase by about \$1,000 on a typical family next year if Congress fails to act. He also installed a payroll tax cut "countdown clock" in the White House press room. Senate Democrats unveiled their latest version of a proposal last night, scrapping Mr. Obama's proposal to halve the payroll tax paid by employers but keeping his idea to reduce employees' share to 3.1% of wages. If Congress fails to act, the rate will revert to 6.2% by January, impacting an estimated 160 million workers. Politically, Democrats are attempting to capitalize on a kind of role-reversal, casting the Republicans' inaction as the impetus for a tax increase on the middle class. On the other side, Republicans are framing the Dems' plan as a temporary payroll tax holiday that won't produce any jobs, will create a surtax on small-business owners and won't do anything to reduce the country's deficit. Patt	Russell Berman, Tracy Westen, Rep. Tom McClintock, Rep. Brad Sherman	00:28
12/6/11	ENV	The most recent Santa Ana winds took down trees that were hundreds of years old and had previously withstood devastating earthquakes and winds. Frank McDonough is the botanical information consultant at the Los Angeles County Arboretum, where as many as ten percent of its trees cannot be salvaged. He said that righting some common misconceptions about trees can prevent more of them from toppling in the future. According to McDonough, how big a tree is and what kind it is, whether native or non-native, have little effect on whether it will surrender to high winds. Rather, the kind of care a tree gets dictates its longevity. While many Angelenos pay to cut branches off their trees on the assumption that it makes trees healthier, "lacing" or pruning can actually make a tree weaker. McDonough said the tree's complex branching structure in its thick canopy helps keep a tree sturdy when the wind blows; too much lacing makes it a pushover in high winds. Too much trimming can also damage root structure. "What makes food for the tree? The leaves," he	Frank McDonough	00:17
12/6/11	TECH	How much of your day gets eaten up by email? And how much of it is to or from someone who's just a few yards away? In a recent article in the Atlantic, CEO Thierry Breton estimated that managers at his company, Atos, spend up to 25 hours a week looking at email. Breton plans to get that time back by instituting a company-wide ban on intra-office email. It may sound like a solution for Luddites, but Atos, an international information technology company, might just be ahead of the trend, pushing for its employees to communicate using chat or instant messaging internally and reserve email for external interactions. According to some, this fits with predictions of an incoming workforce who already communicate via instant messaging, which could explain why your inbox has been a little lonely as of late—minus the newsletters and sales announcements, of course.	Rob Price, Derek Thompson, Karen North	00:25
12/6/11	ECON	Local Harry Potter aficionados can raise their tankards of Butterbeer in celebration... officials today announced that a Wizarding World of Harry Potter attraction is coming to Universal Studios Hollywood. The first Wizarding World opened in June 2010 at Universal in Orlando, and its popularity has been unprecedented - crowds have been thick enough to make any Muggle wish they had an invisibility cloak. But don't start practicing your spells just yet. The original Wizarding World took three years to complete and California's version isn't slated to open until at least 2014. And the magic won't come cheap - Universal spent well over \$200 million on the Orlando Wizarding World. As for that Butterbeer? Be prepared to spend some of your Gringotts gold - a souvenir mug full of the frothy wizard's beverage in Orlando will set you back \$10.	Corey Moore	00:06

12/6/11	HEAL	Seniors who want to join Medicare or change their plan for 2012 have an important deadline this week. Those who qualify for Medicare benefits will need to opt in or make any changes to their plan for 2012 by 12:01am Thursday, when open enrollment ends. Seniors who are already enrolled and wish to remain in their current plan don't have to take any action, but there are significant changes to some existing plans. If the rules seem like a moving target, it's because the open enrollment for 2012 began and ends earlier than previous years as the Medicare officials hope to have Medicare processing completed by January 1, 2012. Help is available at 1-800-MEDICARE or 1-800-434-0222 or online at medicare.gov.	Judy Dugan, Elaine Wong-Eakin	00:17
12/6/11	POLI	Election campaigns are known for getting more expensive every cycle. But the current GOP race for the White House has, so far, been the least expensive in a decade, according to a recent Washington Post article. Paul Waldman, contributing editor for the left-leaning think tank, The American Prospect, talks about the power of money and why this presidential campaign is so different.	John Myers	06:23
12/6/11	SAC	California Governor Jerry Brown is going straight to the voters to try to get taxes increased. He's proposing a two percent increase in income taxes for people earning more than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year, along with a half-cent sales tax. Governor Brown wants to put these and other tax plans on next year's ballot. KQED's Sacramento bureau chief, John Myers explains more.	Steve Proffitt	06:17
12/6/11	HOUS	More bad news for homeowners. A survey out today by the group Core Logic finds housing prices down almost 4 percent over the past 12 months. Core Logic predicts prices will remain flat through next year. Meanwhile, debate over why the housing market bubbled up and crashed continues. Explanations include: lax lending policies by Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, private mortgage companies too eager to write loans and greedy homeowners wanted more than they could afford. KPCC's Steve Proffitt reports.	Jude Joffe-Block	04:32
12/6/11	HOUS	In October, half of the home buyers in Las Vegas paid in cash. For the most part, these are investors buying up properties. Las Vegas homes are getting attention from buyers all over the world. Prices have dropped to 1990s levels, and many homes in the area are selling for below the cost to build. Fronteras project's Jude Joffe-Block reports.	Seth Shostack	04:14
12/6/11	SCI	NASA has released news of a "Goldilocks" planet, Kepler-22b. For the first time NASA's Kepler mission has confirmed a planet to orbit in a star's habitable zone; the region around a star, where liquid water, a requirement for life on Earth, could persist. But at 600 light years away, we won't be sending exploratory missions up there any time soon.	Lou Beach	07:27
12/6/11	ART	German Shepherd dogs cut into the shape of nimble birds, men with squid and moose heads – welcome to the world of artist Lou Beach. Now, the collagist and long-time illustrator transfers his surrealist imagery into literature. Beach's first published fiction, "420 Characters," presents a series of personal Facebook status updates, pithy shorts that follow fantastical plot lines and quirky characters.	Ann Powers	10:17
12/6/11	ART	In this week's New Music Tuesday, NPR music critic Ann Powers talks about new releases from old acts, including "undun" from The Roots, a concept album about the fictional life of Redford Stephens. The Black Keys have "El Camino" - a fun progression from their gritty-blues past. And Robin Thicke's "Love After War" adds some soul.	Brett Snyder	07:38
12/6/2011	SAC	Governor Brown is using California's initiative process to place a tax measure on the November 2012 ballot.	CC	:47
12/6/2011	TRAN	California voters don't like the latest information on the state's ambitious high speed rail project.	CC	:52
12/6/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:56
12/6/2011	TRAN	California voters don't like the latest information on the state's ambitious high speed rail project.	Myers	2:04
12/6/2011	HEAL	Federal health care reform will deliver coverage to about four million Californians in the next few years.	Liu	3:50
12/6/2011	ENV	A red flag warning and wind advisory remain in effect through this afternoon for the Los Angeles County mountains.	CC	:11
12/6/2011	SAC	Economists weigh in on Governor Brown's tax hike proposal for California.	CC	:09
12/6/2011	SAC	Economists weigh in on Governor Brown's tax hike proposal for California.	CC	:12
12/6/2011	ENT	The "Wizarding World of Harry Potter" is coming to Universal Studios in Hollywood.	Moore	:48
12/6/2011	POLI	Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa is on a ten-day trip to Asia.	CC	:16
12/6/2011	ECON	The state's finance department numbers indicate California's population is up.	Devall	1:01
12/6/2011	DIS	Los Angeles County property owners whose homes took hits from the recent wind storm may be eligible for state tax relief.	CC	:11

12/6/2011	ENER	Los Angeles County Supervisors blast SoCal Edison over their response to the recent wind storms.	CC	:09
12/6/2011	DIS	Los Angeles County property owners whose homes took hits from the recent wind storm may be eligible for state tax relief.	CC	:13
12/6/2011	ENER	Utility says it seeks rate hike to help ensure water quality.	Peterson	1:23
12/6/2011	LAW	California and Nevada's Attorneys General team up to investigate mortgage fraud.	CC	:24
12/6/2011	SAC	Governor Brown files tax hike ballot measure for 2012.	Small	1:34
12/6/2011	TRAN	California voters don't like the latest information on the state's ambitious high speed rail project.	Roman	:59
12/6/2011	POLI	California's new citizen-drawn redistricting map could profoundly affect which party will control the U.S. House of Representatives.	Felde	1:02
12/6/2011	LAW	California and Nevada's Attorneys General team up to investigate mortgage fraud.	Watt	:55
12/6/2011	IMM	Hostess club manager found guilty of hiring illegal immigrants.	Meraji	1:07
12/6/2011	ENV	Another night of freezing temperatures kept some Central Valley farmers on alert.	CC	:49
12/6/2011	ENER	Water bills may rise in the city of Los Angeles.	CC	:17
12/6/2011	HOUS	Family reclaims its Inland Empire foreclosed home.	CC	:16
12/6/2011	POLI	Taxpayer groups say Californians need an alternative to new tax proposals.	O'Mara	:48
12/6/2011	ENT	The "Wizarding World of Harry Potter" is coming to Universal Studios in Hollywood.	Moore	1:53
12/6/2011	HOUS	Family reclaims its Inland Empire foreclosed home.	Cuevas	1:36
12/6/2011	ART	Celebrities and KPCC hosts read The Night Before Christmas	Rabe	4:31
12/7/11	POLI	In Kansas on Tuesday President Obama delivered his most populist speech to date and called for a strong governmental role in tax policy and regulation to level the economic playing field.	Jonathan Wilcox, Matt Rodriguez, Bill Beach, Chad Stone	34:00
12/7/11	MILI	Last week congress passed a massive \$662 billion dollar defense bill that may or may not be vetoed by the president because of a couple controversial provisions about the military's role in dealing with terror suspects. But also snuggled inside that huge bill was a very small provision from Missouri Congressman Roy Blunt.	Wayne Hughes	20:00
12/7/11	POLI	Former Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich was sentenced to 14 years in prison today for 18 convictions of corruption. As a last gasp for mercy, Blagojevich actually apologized for and acknowledged his crimes, which is quite a turn from his three-year commitment to his innocence.	Robert Wildeboer	4:00
12/7/11	OPIN	In a city strapped for cash and looking for a financial boost, it is no surprise that certain Los Angeles officials are urging the City Council to allow for advertising in city parks, as well as the L.A. Zoo.	Open Phones	10:00
12/7/11	SCI	You've seen the headlines: Jerry Sandusky Accused of Sexually Assaulting 8 Boys; Another Accuser Steps Forward in Penn State Scandal; Eight of Sandusky's Alleged Victims Will Testify Against Him (at a preliminary hearing next week).	Dr. Hy Malinek, Dr. L.C. Miccio-Fonseca	40:00
12/7/11	HOUS	Los Angeles City Controller Wendy Greuel announced yesterday that she believes irregular expenditures by officials at the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles over the last few years to be just the tip of the iceberg, indicating that she has the support of current HACLA chairman Mitchell Kamin to conduct a top-to-bottom investigation. Greuel also mentioned that she found the \$1.2 million settlement payment to former City Housing Authority chief Rudolf Montiel – one that Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa didn't know about – "unfathomable." Montiel has defended his settlement by arguing that he was fired for whistleblowing on the practices of others — including limousine rides and \$2000 restaurant tabs. As part of his settlement, Montiel also insisted that the HACLA issue a statement that it had "no knowledge" of improper business expenses or reimbursements connected to Montiel. The entire situation is abominable, but there is another cause for concern: where was the city oversight to begin with? According to the Los Angeles Times, City Council has "little control" over the HACLA, so who does?	Wendy Greuel, Mitch Kamin	00:19
12/7/11	OBIT	Pity the John and Jane Does buried by L.A. County – they have waited for years for someone to claim them. Each year, in December, Los Angeles County buries more than a 1,000 unclaimed bodies. The bodies are kept for two to three years before they are buried. Today more than 1,600 individuals will be buried in a mass grave ceremony at the Los Angeles County Crematory and Cemetery.	Corey Moore, Don Knabe	00:09

12/7/11	ECON	<p>If you've gone to a concert in the last twenty years, you've probably had to shell out some money for a "processing" fee, which is generally imposed for the convenience of being able to buy your tickets on-line or over-the-phone.</p> <p>It turns out Ticketmaster was charging its customers a little too much for those fees and may have to refund some of that money to its customers. How much? According to a recently proposed class-action settlement, customers could get \$1.50 for up to 17 tickets purchased between Oct. 21, 1999, and Oct. 19, 2011. Ticket purchasers will receive email notification that they are eligible for the refund. The settlement doesn't prevent Ticketmaster from profiting off those processing fees, it simply requires the mega ticketing company to note it on their website.</p> <p>Customers can only use two credits at a time and they aren't redeemable at concerts venues owned by AEG Live.</p> <p>Matthew Cameron, a Boston lawyer who filed the first written objection to the Ticketmaster settlement, called the credits "virtually useless" and has created a Facebook group in opposition to the terms of the</p>	Matt Cameron, Jim DeRogatis, Dan Teree	00:17
12/7/11	DIS	<p>The aftermath of last week's hurricane force Santa Ana wind event left hundreds of thousands of Southern California Edison customers without power. Most service has been restored, but nearly 2,000 households remain in the dark.</p> <p>Tonight marks seven days since the windstorm, and the lack of power for some local residents drew fire from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, with Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich saying, "You failed during the disaster."</p> <p>County officials aren't the only ones outraged with SoCal Edison – some people in the hardest hit areas like Altadena have faced a week without showers, refrigerators and computers, and their resentment has grown as the days drag on. Among their complaints is the lack of communication about when service might be restored. Edison has crews working 24/7 but doesn't have a clear idea when everyone will be back on the grid.</p>	Tony Bell, Veronica Gutierrez, Stephanie O'Neill, Aizita Magana, Levon Jihanian,	00:31
12/7/11	HIST	<p>Japan's bombing of U.S. forces in Pearl Harbor 70 years ago became the defining experience for generations of Americans. The critical 24 hours thereafter and the decisions President Franklin Roosevelt made would change the war and the world. Patt talks with one historian about the qualities of presidential leadership that FDR demonstrated in those critical hours after the assault.</p>	Steven Gillon	00:17
12/7/11	ART	<p>As if being denied Words with Friends weren't bad enough, the cost of flying is up this holiday season. And even with higher prices, airlines expect more travelers this year than last. Get ready for long lines and planes packed to the gills. However, there are some things you can do to make the experience a little less miserable. Brett Snyder, better known as "The Cranky Flier," has some tips.</p>	John Deasy	05:59
12/7/11	TRAN	<p>In light of impending state trigger cuts, California faces a potential \$38 million slash to school bus transportation funding. Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Superintendent John Deasy recently sent a letter to parents warning them of the automatic cuts, urging them to contact state politicians and lawmakers to prevent the funding loss.</p>	Andrew Jacobs	13:33
12/7/11	ENV	<p>China's smog levels are so bad flights have been canceled. The U.S. Embassy in Beijing found that the index of fine particulate matter had reached 522 micrograms per cubic meter. That's much higher than it should be; a reading between 300 and 500 is considered hazardous. Andrew Jacobs, Beijing bureau chief for The New York Times, joins the show to discuss.</p>	Kimberly Prather	06:20
12/7/11	ENV	<p>Asian dust pollution, kicked up by sandstorms in the interior deserts of the continent, could actually be causing heavier snowfall in California. New research from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego suggests that storm clouds with Asian dust drop more snow on the Sierra Nevada than clouds without the dust. This does not include industrial pollution from burning coal or car exhaust, which actually decreases precipitation. Professor Kimberly Prather joins Madeleine to explain the implications of the study.</p>	Steven Pinker	05:55
12/7/11	ART	<p>Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya are all reasons to think war has increased. While many think war is on the rise, Steven Pinker argues just the opposite. Pinker takes the long view, arguing that over thousands of years human violence has decreased. Today is the most peaceful time in humanity, he says. Pinker dips into various disciplines to not only argue that we are living in a golden age of peace, but to explain why this is so.</p>	Steve Proffitt	09:53

12/7/11	TECH	Steve Proffitt will join the show to talk about a petition to the Obama administration which would allow electronic devices like iPads and Blackberries to be used in "airplane mode" during airplane takeoff and landing. A New York Times blog arguing that electronic devices pose no harm on planes spurred the petition. And yesterday, actor Alec Baldwin seemed to characterize the frustration of the masses as he live tweeted being kicked off an American Airlines flight for playing "Words with Friends" on his phone.	Sneha Barot	04:22
12/7/2011	OBIT	Barbara Orbison, widow of rock 'n roll pioneer Roy Orbison, died of pancreatic cancer on the 23rd anniversary of her husband's death.	CC	:15
12/7/2011	TECH	UC San Diego researchers report that a new service called Text-For-Baby is proving to be helpful to new and expecting mothers.	Goldberg	2:58
12/7/2011	ECON	The latest UCLA Anderson forecast is out and a senior economist says the nation's economy is in a long slump.	CC	:15
12/7/2011	ENT	The late singer/songwriter Laura Nyro is elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.	Cohen	:57
12/7/2011	ENER	Some SoCal Edison customers remain without power a week after wind storm.	CC	:10
12/7/2011	ENT	The late singer/songwriter Laura Nyro is elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.	CC	:13
12/7/2011	TECH	Some OccupyLA members support the actions of "Cabin Crew" in posting online the personal information of some LAPD staffers.	CC	:11
12/7/2011	ENT	The late singer/songwriter Laura Nyro is elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.	Cohen	3:11
12/7/2011	ART	Los Angeles city officials proposed changes to a city law that would lift the ban on artistic murals.	Guzman-Lopez	:58
12/7/2011	POLI	Senator Boxer sends message to climate change conference.	CC	:23
12/7/2011	OBIT	Los Angeles County conducted a ceremony for the recent burial of more than 1600 people in a mass grave at a Boyle Heights cemetery.	Moore	:57
12/7/2011	POLI	Senator Boxer sends message to climate change conference.	Felde	1:00
12/7/2011	ECON	The latest UCLA Anderson forecast is out and a senior economist says the nation's economy is in a long slump.	CC	:21
12/7/2011	SAC	Taxpayer groups say Californians need an alternative to new tax proposals.	CC	:19
12/7/2011	ECON	Riverside County Supervisors have endorsed a White House-sponsored jobs summit set for January.	Cuevas	1:44
12/7/2011	ECON	The latest UCLA Anderson forecast is out and a senior economist says the nation's economy is in a long slump.	Watt	2:19
12/7/2011	OBIT	Los Angeles County conducted a ceremony for the recent burial of more than 1600 people in a mass grave at a Boyle Heights cemetery.	Moore	2:13
12/7/2011	LAW	San Bernardino County authorities launch multimedia campaign to curb the bloodsport of cockfighting.	Cuevas	1:25
12/7/2011	SAC	A measure that would ban payroll deductions for political contributions has qualified for November's statewide ballot.	O'Mara	:52
12/7/2011	ECON	Many large California corporations use loopholes and subsidies to minimize their tax obligations.	CC	:15
12/7/2011	ENER	Some San Gabriel Valley residents are will without power following a severe wind storm.	O'Neill	2:42
12/8/11	SPOR	Rumors of big signings have been swirling around the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim – and this morning, fans woke up to good news that got better. The Angels have landed two of the top free agents on the market – slugger Albert Pujols (POOH-hols), hot off a World Series win with the St. Louis Cardinals, and local boy C.J. Wilson.	Kevin Baxter	14:00
12/8/11	TECH	Looks like Alec Baldwin's temper and his apparent addiction to a certain Smartphone game, got him kicked off a plane earlier this week. The actor was on an American Airlines flight bound for New York, where he was slated to shoot an episode of the sitcom "30 Rock."	Open Phones	20:00
12/8/11	POLI	In Washington yesterday, Republican presidential contenders trumpeted bold promises to Israel and to American Jewish voters. At a forum organized by the Republican Jewish Coalition, Newt Gingrich said one of his first executive orders as president would be moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.	Linda Feldmann	20:00
12/8/11	LAW	Yesterday evening, a group associated with Anonymous, the international cyberhacking outfit, posted personal information about LAPD officers online.	Tami Abdollah	14:00
12/8/11	POLI	Former flame-out and current frontrunner for the Republican nomination for president Newt Gingrich has had a storied career in politics. He got his start in the late 1970's, running a brilliant but nasty campaign for Georgia's sixth congressional district.	Daniel Stone ,Denis O'Hayer	20:00
12/8/11	FILM	Hedy Lamarr has long been known as a raven-haired, sultry-eyed Hollywood bombshell and a risk-taking actress who famously bared all at age 17 in the 1933 film "Ecstasy," but at heart, she was an inventor.	Richard Rhodes	20:00

12/8/11	TRAV	<p>Nearly anyone paying attention while driving around the southland has likely noticed an increase in the number of other drivers not paying attention to driving. How many times have you observed the driver in the car in front of you looking down while their car remained motionless for seconds after the stoplight turned green?</p> <p>Now there are some new numbers that suggest that people really don't have their eyes on the road. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has published the results of a new survey saying that the number of drivers of texting while driving went up 50 percent in 2010. Eighteen percent of all drivers surveyed admitted to sending text messages while behind the wheel - and younger drivers are the most willing to admit that they do, with 50 percent of drivers between 21 to 24 years of age saying that they have sent texts from the driver's seat.</p> <p>Thirty-five states currently have laws banning texting while driving and some are calling for a nationwide ban on texting in the car. Smart phones are far more than just phones - they're little computers, and</p>	Barbara Harsha, Leland Tang	00:22
12/8/11	LAW	<p>In response to the Los Angeles Police Department's raid on OccupyLA, CabinCr3w, a group associated with Anonymous, posted the names, addresses, emails, and other personal information (including family members) of between 40 and 50 LAPD officers last night.</p> <p>CabinCr3w states they pulled the information from the public record, and only consolidated it, sending it out in a tweet with a link to a website called "Sticky Paste." CabinCr3w, which has about 9000 followers on Twitter, stated in an online chat with KPCC staff that their action was in response to being "treated like criminals for practicing a fundamental right"; the LAPD responded by stating the majority of the officers listed had not taken part in the raid, and that the department had "worked hard to give protestors ample notice and avoid arresting people."</p>	Commander Andrew Smith	00:06
12/8/11	SCI	<p>Despite the mounting scientific evidence and warnings about the effects of climate change, an extra half-billion tons of carbon dioxide was released into the atmosphere last year.</p> <p>The Global Carbon Project, an international group of scientists, said that global emissions rose 5.9 percent in 2010, marking the largest single year increase since the Industrial Revolution. With surging economies in the developing world and powerful industrialized nations reluctant to take significant steps to curb emissions, experts worry that we are approaching a climate "tipping point" - the point at which human-influenced climate change will be irreversible. The International Energy Agency warns that if we don't change course, the Earth's temperature could climb 11 degrees Fahrenheit. If that happens, we could see catastrophic environmental hazards including massive water shortages around the world, significant extinction, harm to agriculture and food production, floods, lung disease, heat waves and malnutrition.</p>	Senator Barbara Boxer, Richard Baron, Angela Anderson	00:17
12/8/11	SCI	<p>In the United States, cosmetic ingredients are not under the FDA's jurisdiction.</p> <p>The Center for Disease Control lists the skin as the "most common path of toxic substance exposure," and yet millions of women (and men) fail to do their due diligence when it comes to their beauty routines. According to the Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit that maintains a list of cosmetic ingredients and their potential effects, your make-up can be responsible for endocrine disruption and developmental problems, and that's only the beginning of the story—Brazilian Blowout Smoothing Solution was found to contain formaldehyde and methylene glycol, both of which are carcinogens. In November, the People of the State of California filed papers to enjoin sales of the Smoothing Solution.</p>	Stacy Malkan, Rebecca Sutton	00:22
12/8/11	TECH	<p>In the media age, the life cycle of every new invention - from the telephone to radio to film - included a sort of Wild West phase of free range entrepreneurs and visionaries.</p> <p>But in time, all of them settled into a period that was dominated by a monopolist or corporate cartel. In his new book, "The Master Switch: The Rise and Fall of Information Empires," author and professor Tim Wu posits that the Internet - the driving force of modern media commerce - may very well suffer the same fate.</p>	Tim Wu	00:15

12/8/11	ART	A mother pushes her daughter on a swing, reciting a line of Robert Louis Stevenson's, "How do you like to go up in a swing, up in the air so blue?" The daughter replies with the rest of the stanza, "Oh, I do think it's the pleasantest thing ever a child can do!" This year a poet, Tomas Transtomer, won the Nobel Prize in Literature, and with the award ceremony taking place this weekend, California's Poet Laureate Carol Muske-Dukes joins Patt to talk about the importance of not just reading, but memorizing and reciting poetry in today's digital-visual age. If we're lucky, she'll share more stories about her poetry-filled childhood, too.	Carol Muske-Dukes	00:08
12/8/11	YOUT	On Wednesday, the Health and Human Services secretary refused to allow emergency contraception to be sold over-the-counter for women under the age of 16, publicly rejecting a Food and Drug Administration request for the first time ever.	Steve Proffitt	07:30
12/8/11	ECON	A new study by liberal organization CalPIRG looked at the effective tax rate for Fortune 500 companies and found that they largely avoid taxes through loopholes. States are losing billions of dollars to crafty corporations that work the system. An example is McKesson, the health care company, they paid no taxes yet had profits of \$3.1 billion over the last three years. Intel had profits of \$23 billion yet also paid no taxes. KPCC's Steve Proffitt will explain the new report.	Scott Wallace	06:48
12/8/11	FOR	Scott Wallace – a veteran foreign correspondent - received a call one day in 2002 from an editor at National Geographic. Would he be interested in profiling a Brazilian explorer who was leading an expedition in search of the last uncontacted tribes in the world? Yes, he was. And within days Wallace left Manhattan to spend three harrowing months trekking into the heart of the Amazon jungle. The result is a new book called, "The Unconquered: In Search of the Amazon's Last Uncontacted Tribes."	John Moe	10:20
12/8/11	TECH	John Moe of The Marketplace Tech Report joins Madeleine as he does every Thursday to run down the top tech stories of the week: Amazon is launching a new smartphone app, called Price Check. You go into a store — an actual physical bricks-and-mortar store — find an item, scan it and the app will show you the price on Amazon.com. Then, Amazon will knock an additional 5 percent off that price if you buy it using the app. Hulu is looking at adding facial recognition technology, so you can click on an actor's face and get a pop up of their Wikipedia entry so you can learn more about them and find their big roles. And twitter's top hashtags of the year.	Matthew Yglesias	07:26
12/8/11	ART	'Tis the season for giving, and it's a time when many charitable organizations set up their annual clothing, toy and food drives to catch some of the festive cheer. While donators can drop off secondhand apparel and used toys, they often have to shell out money to purchase canned goods. Slate magazine writer Matthew Yglesias is no Grinch, but he said that for that reason, "food drives are a terrible idea."	Randy and Jason Sklar	05:21
12/8/11	SPOR	The comedy duo - Randy and Jason Sklar - join the show to discuss the week's sports news. Albert Pujols signs a 10 year deal with the Angels for \$250 million. Bob Vander Weide, outgoing CEO of the Orlando Magic, may have drunk dialed one of his players. And, Wayne Gretsky has a problem with his daughter tweeting.	Jack Pitney	09:25
12/8/2011	ENT	Thirty-one years ago today, a gunman killed John Lennon outside his New York apartment.	Rabe	1:59
12/8/2011	ECON	A talented bass guitarist's journey from alcohol and addiction.	Julian	3:21
12/8/2011	HOUS	The Housing Authority of Los Angeles has come under fire for paying its former chief more than a million dollars after it fired him.	CC	:18
12/8/2011	ECON	A new report by the Public Policy Institute of California shows that the economic gap is wider than ever.	Myers	:39
12/8/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim reached tentative contract agreements with star slugger Albert Pujols and pitcher C.J. Wilson.	Unknown	3:01
12/8/2011	LAW	The latest on the LAPD hacking story.	Abdollah	3:01
12/8/2011	TECH	Some OccupyLA members support the actions of "Cabin Crew" in posting online the personal information of some LAPD staffers.	CC	:14
12/8/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim reached tentative contract agreements with star slugger Albert Pujols and pitcher C.J. Wilson.	CC	:17
12/8/2011	HEAL	The Health and Human Services Secretary overruled an FDA recommendation to make the Plan B pill available to anyone over the counter.	CC	:14
12/8/2011	TECH	Some OccupyLA members support the actions of "Cabin Crew" in posting online the personal information of some LAPD staffers.	CC	:11
12/8/2011	ECON	A new report by the Public Policy Institute of California shows that the economic gap is wider than ever.	CC	:57
12/8/2011	ECON	A new report by the Public Policy Institute of California shows that the economic gap is wider than ever.	CC	:16

12/8/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim reached tentative contract agreements with star slugger Albert Pujols and pitcher C.J. Wilson.	CC	:19
12/8/2011	TRAN	California leads the way in reducing the number of traffic deaths.	Felde	1:01
12/8/2011	ECON	A report from the Economic Roundtable concludes saving water is important to both the environment as well as the economy.	Roman	:54
12/8/2011	HEAL	Five hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties have been fined for mistakes likely to cause serious injury or death to patients.	O'Neill	:55
12/8/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim reached tentative contract agreements with star slugger Albert Pujols and pitcher C.J. Wilson.	CC	:11
12/8/2011	SPOR	The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim reached tentative contract agreements with star slugger Albert Pujols and pitcher C.J. Wilson.	Watt	2:26
12/8/2011	SAC	The news from the State Controller's office on California's revenues and expenditures in November is mixed.	O'Mara	:38
12/8/2011	SAC	California's campaign finance watchdog has approved new rules that will change reporting requirements on gifts to politicians.	CC	:15
12/8/2011	TECH	Some OccupyLA members support the actions of "Cabin Crew" in posting online the personal information of some LAPD staffers.	Moore	2:48
12/9/11	CRIM	While the above-ground economy in California is still struggling along, the underground economy in this state is growing, and, according to the Los Angeles Times is costing us \$7 Billion dollars every year.	Julie Su, Scott Hague	24:00
12/9/11	POLI	A group of conservative Californians have gathered over 900,000 signatures to qualify a measure for the November 2012 ballot that aims, in their words, to "enact real campaign finance reform." Commonly known as the 'Paycheck Protection Act,' the measure would prohibit unions and corporations from contributing directly or indirectly to political campaigns and from using payroll deductions for any political purpose.	Michael Capaldi, Steve Smith	30:00
12/9/11		KPCC film critics Peter Rainer and Claudia Puig join Larry to review the week's new film releases including Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy, Young Adult, We Need to Talk About Kevin, W.E., In Darkness and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Peter Rainer, Claudia Puig	44:00
12/9/11	THEA	In Morris Panych's 1995 dark comedy "Vigil," award-winning actress Olympia Dukakis utters a mere 12 lines during her nearly two-hour onstage performance as an elderly hermit visited by an obnoxious deadbeat. Dukakis is best known for her Oscar winning role as supporting actress in "Moonstruck."	Olympia Dukakis	10:00
12/9/11	LAW	The scandalous legacy left by former CEO Rudolf Montiel continues to haunt the current administration of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles. Ken Simmons, who has been serving as the HACLA's interim CEO since Montiel was fired by the housing authority board in March of 2011, has submitted his resignation, saying he felt dominated by the controversy surrounding his predecessor. The agitation stems from the fact that Montiel received an extraordinary 1.2 million dollar severance package, after being ousted due to suspicious expense records. Los Angeles Mayor Villaraigosa's office initially denied knowledge of the large payout, but later changed this account when the mayor's deputy chief of staff Matt Szabo said, "The mayor was absolutely aware and authorized the settlement in this matter." In response to Simmons' resignation, Mayor Villaraigosa called the move "necessary" and supports City Controller Wendy Greuel's pending comprehensive financial audit of the Housing Authority. We get an update on the story from SoCal Connected's Laurel Erickson, who broke this story.	Laurel Erickson	00:12
12/9/11	LAW	A press release issued Monday by the California Fair Political Practices Commission claims to have made regulations surrounding "dating" lawmakers and lobbyists "more stringent," but an article in the Los Angeles Times questions whether or not the commission has relaxed the rules, not tightened them. Under the new rules, which take effect January 1, 2012, officials will no longer be able to claim "a home hospitality" exemption, and an oft-used reason for receiving event tickets (performing a "ceremonial role") will be given a narrower definition. Critics are not happy, however. Officials had complained that old rules were too "confusing" and "intrusive" when it came to reporting; the new rules allow officials to self-regulate, accepting gifts as long as they abstain from making decisions related to the gifting party. Commissioner Ronald D. Rotunda stood in lonely opposition to the new rules, stating that the reason that the commission exists in the first place is the lawmakers' inability to police themselves.	Phillip Ung, William Lenkeit	00:16

12/9/11	POLI	<p>After a relative lull in broadcast advertising by 2012 presidential campaigns, Republican candidates are now increasingly appealing to voters in Iowa and New Hampshire across commercial airwaves.</p> <p>This boost in campaign ads is manifesting late in the season compared to the previous two election cycles, which is one of the more surprising aspects of a race that has otherwise been highly competitive. The comparative delay of the campaign ad war has been attributed to a variety of causes by analysts, including the abundance of televised Republican debates that have publicized the candidates in a way that could only otherwise be achieved by buying TV commercials. However, with the Iowa caucuses set for January 3rd, candidates are seizing the few weeks before Christmas as their time to strike by way of TV and cable advertising.</p>	Devin Leonard, Daniel Newman	00:17
12/9/11	MEDI	<p>We've all heard the ballpark statistics about men and their incessant daydreaming about sex. But some new research from Ohio State University is throwing a little cold water on those common assumptions.</p> <p>The study showed that, while men do think about sex more than women on a daily basis, the number of times men think about sex isn't nearly as high as we heard in junior high (...that men think about sex every seven seconds). The reality is closer to 19 times a day for men, and, surprising to some, that women think about sex 10 times per day. Even more surprising was the range of frequency of thoughts about sex between the genders – men's racy suppositions ranged between one and 388 per day and women's between one and 140, meaning that there aren't many Americans of either gender who don't think about sex at all. But the fact remains, though less than imagined, men still think about sex more than women.</p>	Terri Fisher	00:22
12/9/11	LIT	<p>Award-winning journalist Jim Lehrer's newly published book "Tension City: Inside the Presidential Debates, from Kennedy-Nixon to Obama-McCain" (Random House) takes a witty, behind-the-scenes look at more than 40 years of televised presidential debates. Lehrer, long considered one of the most well respected figures in broadcast journalism, has interviewed every president since Gerald Ford, and has moderated eleven presidential and vice presidential debates.</p> <p>He is the executive editor and former anchor of PBS News Hour and author of 20 novels, two memoirs and three plays. Lehrer's book includes in-depth interviews with candidates and other moderators, revealing the stories behind debate blunders, snafus, off-air conversations and critical moments. From candidate hesitations to jokes gone wrong, these tiny televised details had a direct outcome on the presidential election, and, of course, history. Lehrer's lively tales from the frontlines include Ronald Reagan's affinity for one-liners, John McCain and President Barack Obama exchanging little eye</p>	Jim Lehrer	00:26
12/9/11	POLI	Flashback to the mid-'90s: Newt Gingrich ended 40 years of Democratic Party rule when he became the Republican Speaker of the House. With the Iowa caucuses less than a month away, the current frontrunner is expected to be under even more scrutiny. Jack Pitney, political science professor at Claremont McKenna college examines Gingrich's past and present.	Felix Salmon	06:40
12/9/11	FOR	French president Nicolas Sarkozy has been pushing for a eurozone agreement to shore up tough new fiscal rules for the single currency. It's a bold attempt to stabilize the beleaguered Euro, but Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron vetoed the plans in an attempt to safeguard UK financial interests. The UK, along with Sweden, Hungary and Czech Republic, do not use the euro as currency.	Frank Stoltze	06:16
12/9/11	LAW	For years, social justice activists have complained that California's three strikes law casts too wide a net. They say it scoops up people convicted of minor crimes and tosses them into prison for life.	Shereen Marisol Meraji	05:37
12/9/11	LAW	Dancers for Club 907 in downtown Los Angeles are testifying against their manager for "hiring and continuing to employ illegal aliens." If found guilty, Joel Sosa, the manager, could face six months in prison. KPCC's Shereen Marisol Meraji looks into the world of 'taxi-dancers.'	Meghan McCarty	08:01
12/9/11	ART	Meghan McCarty is back with your "Weekend Alibi" - a collection of interesting L.A. happenings to help ward off boredom. This week: National Pastry Day, the 6th annual Aimee Mann Christmas Show and the L.A. Derby Dolls championship. KPCC's Alex Cohen, aka Axles of Evil, explains the importance of derby names.	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	05:28
12/9/11	ART	Hosts of The Dinner Party podcast, Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam, join Madeleine for their weekly booster shot of cultural news.	Christina Bellantoni	10:41
12/9/2011	SPOR	Sports documentary examines the rise and fall of a Trojan star.	Unknown	2:46
12/9/2011	LAW	The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will decide if the federal judge who struck down California's Prop 8 should have disclosed his own same-sex relationship.	Shafer	1:47

12/9/2011	ECON	The U.S. Postal Service is planning to close thousands of post offices around the country to cut costs.	Clark	3:19
12/9/2011	LAW	South L.A. residents map unsafe areas in their neighborhood to fight crime.	CC	:22
12/9/2011	ECON	State officials want to track employers that operate within the underground economy.	CC	:14
12/9/2011	LAW	A witness describes the Hollywood shooting.	CC	1:15
12/9/2011	LAW	Officer briefs reporters on Hollywood shooting.	CC	:18
12/9/2011	SCI	The Griffith Observatory will open early to allow viewings of the lunar eclipse.	CC	:27
12/9/2011	ECON	Family-owned letterpress business survives in the digital age.	CC	:21
12/9/2011	EDU	LAUSD honors 189 teachers who earned special certification.	Guzman-Lopez	2:26
12/9/2011	IMM	Hostess club manager found guilty of hiring illegal immigrants.	Meraji	1:01
12/9/2011	SAC	Protests erupt against automatic cuts to state services.	O'Neill	1:01
12/9/2011	LAW	The California Supreme Court is entering the debate over what to do about newly-drawn State Senate redistricting maps.	Adler	:37
12/9/2011	ENER	The L.A. DWP won praise for its response to the recent wind storms that knocked out power to over two hundred-thousand homes.	Peterson	:41
12/10/11	ART	If you drive the Harbor Freeway, you've seen Julie Gigante, the LA Chamber Orchestra violinist. You can't miss her. She's eight stories high. She's one of the most prominent LACO members depicted in Kent Twitchell's mural, "Harbor Freeway Overture," which was begun twenty years ago	John Rabe	7:25
12/10/11	NAT	Last week's windstorm his the Los Angeles Country Arboretum harder than anyone expected. Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson went to the Arboretum and talked with staff.	Kevin Ferguson	5:17
12/10/11	ENV	Which is the ugliest fish of all? Which is the cutest? Why would kids have freaked out if marine biologist Milton Love had written the screenplay for Finding Nemo? These and many more questions are answered in Off-Ramp host John Rabe's in-depth interview with Love, who is also an Off-Ramp commentator. Love has just published "Certainly More Than You Want to Know About the Fishes of the Pacific Coast."	John Rabe	35:40,
12/10/11	ART	December 15th marks the centennial of one of the seminal figures of jazz, Stan Kenton, who died in 1979. Kenton, who was born in Wichita and raised in Bell, was a ceaseless innovator who was once acclaimed "Modern America's Man of Music." Jazz historian Steven Harris, who hosted a Kenton tribute show on KPCC in the 1980s and is the author of "The Kenton Kronicles," looks back at this legendary figure whose theme song said it all	John Rabe	6:42
12/10/11	LIT	Every year, Lake Superior State University in Soo MI banishes words and phrases from the English language. Stuff like "de-plane" (1981), "dawg" (2006), "giving 110%" (1998), and "bottom line" (1979 and 1992). This year, LSSU's Tom Pink told KPCC's John Rabe, the nominations include "not gonna lie;" "I know, right?;" "game-changer;" "flash mob;" "Californicate," and "man cave." But there's still room for more, from you. Deadline: Dec 15.	John Rabe	2:27
12/10/11	POLI	The city of San Fernando may beat Bell for sheer soap opera quality. At a city council meeting, with his wife in the front row, the mayor recently admitted he was dating a councilwoman -- violating his marriage vows and the Brown Act. Off-Ramp host John Rabe spoke with San Fernando Valley Sun editor Diana Martinez, who says the admission is emblematic of much deeper governance problems in the city.	John Rabe	3:29
12/10/11	ART	Marilyn Monroe didn't become an icon on her own. She had co-conspirators -- the photographers whose cameras loved her. Taschen has just published a huge new book of Monroe's last portrait sitting, taken for Vogue magazine by Bert Stern just six weeks before she died. Stern and Monroe worked together for three days at the Hotel Bel Air, which is where Taschen unveiled the new book. Bert Stern was the guest of honor and he talked with Off-Ramp host John Rabe.	John Rabe	4:31
12/11/2011	ENV	An arborist with the L.A. County Arboretum offers tree advice following the severe windstorm which struck the area.	CC	:14
12/11/2011	ECON	Ticketmaster class-action lawsuit settlement is too little, too late according to critics.	CC	:16
12/11/2011	TRAN	Metro delays planned bus schedule changes until spring.	Bailey	:40
12/11/2011	TECH	Californians are pushing for compromise on online piracy bill.	Felde	1:01
12/12/11	POLI	It's a day of action in Long Beach, Oakland, Portland and Seattle. Protesters in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement have coordinated blockades at the ports up and down California's coast. Long Beach had as many as 400 demonstrators march on the Port of Long Beach.	Krissy Clark, Caitlin Esch, Kristian Foden-Vencil, Bryan Buckalew	24:00
12/12/11	ECON	When Jerry Brown and the legislature passed the state budget last year they based their numbers on what some Republicans called "overly optimistic" tax revenue projections.	Julie Small, H.D. Palmer	10:00
12/12/11	ART	Los Angeles was once a virtual street art gallery, boasting hundreds of works by prominent artists such as Judy Baca, Frank Romero, Shepard Fairey and Saber.	Jose Huizar, Tanner Blackman,	20:00

12/12/11	LAW	Today, the Supreme Court announced that it will take up the federal challenge to Arizona's controversial anti-illegal immigration law SB 1070. The bill, which was passed by Arizona's legislature and signed into law by Gov. Jan Brewer, was partially blocked by a federal judge on the eve of its implementation.	Kris Kobach, Larry Rosenthal	24:00
12/12/11	OPIN	Sarah Palin may stand by "refudiate," but wordsmiths the world over say its use should be repudiated – no matter how "viral" it went. In fact, the made-up word landed on the 2011 List of Banished Words, compiled annually by Lake Superior State University (LSSU).	Thomas Pink	30:00
12/12/11	ART	Occupy groups up and down the West Coast have mobilized to shut down ports today, from Long Beach to Oakland to Portland to Seattle to Anchorage. But why the ports? In Long Beach, the protestors are targeting SSA Marine, partially owned by Goldman Sachs, but some claim the tie between the ports and "big business" isn't clear. Robert McEllrath, president of the International Longshoreman and Warehouse Union, stated, "The port is a public entity. It's really not the 1%. Go shut down a country club – that's the 1%." McEllrath's comment highlights another point of contention: ports are union territory, and the unions appear split on whether or not they support the Occupiers, which might be why Emily Loftis at Salon.com has written that today's occupation is as much to shake up "Big Labor," as it is to shake up "Big Business." Grumbles from union workers who feel they weren't consulted and are unwilling to lose a day's pay have combined with the voices of union workers ready to stand with the Occupiers—are you feeling any clearer on the overall message of the movement?	Michael Novick, Craig Merrilees	00:19
12/12/11	SPOR	Sunday's NFL action included a couple of nail biters as several teams vied for coveted playoff berths. In Denver, the Broncos' marquee quarterback, Tim Tebow, stuck it to the Chicago Bears with the help of a pair of costly mistakes by Bears running back Marion Barber and a matching pair of long range field goals by Broncos kicker Matt Prater. But it wasn't just the score and the on field drama that was notable about yesterday's game. Tebow, along with his pastor, are crediting God with the Broncos' 6-game winning streak. It isn't uncommon for athletes to thank their maker in the winded afterglow of their latest victory, but Tebow has never been one to keep his faith to himself. A recent TMZ poll mentioned Tebow in the same sentence as the Pope as the world's most influential Christian. Until the 4th quarter comeback, Tebow and the Broncos had been playing an abysmal game. Was it divine intervention that put the Bears on the ropes and brought home another unlikely comeback win for Denver?	Matt "Money" Smith	00:16
12/12/11	SCI	Its sexy physics name is the Higgs boson, but it better known outside the lab as "The God particle." The reason that this miniscule subatomic particle has acquired such an awe-inspiring name is that scientists have spent 50 years and tens of billions of dollars looking for it... and because physicists suspect that the heretofore theoretical particle is what gives other particles most of their mass. At the subatomic level, mass is a measure of energy, and the elusive Higgs boson is thought to be one of the heaviest particles in the known universe. At the subatomic level, mass is a measure of energy, and the elusive Higgs boson is thought to be one of the heaviest particles the known universe. Why all the fuss? Confirming the existence of the Higgs boson would provide researchers with the final piece of the puzzle of the existing Standard Model of particle physics – the model that describes the behavior and properties of every known particle.	Joe Incandela, Maria Spiropulu	00:10
12/12/11	HEAL	According to the Hippocratic Oath taken by physicians, patients should be treated to the best of the doctor's ability. But what if the patient is a doctor him or herself, and refuses treatment? University of Southern California family medicine professor and retired doctor Ken Murray has struck a poignant chord, about just that, with his article "How Doctors Die: It's Not Like the Rest of Us, But It Should Be." The story, published on the website Zocalo Public Square, explores the reasons why American doctors facing death, in Murray's experience, tend to calmly forgo the medical care they themselves administer and preach. Already intimately exposed to instances of expensive, lengthy and at times anguishing medical care, he says, while treating people, doctors tend to want to die peacefully at home or in a hospice, without enduring multiple surgical procedures in a hospital. He ends his article, stating, "If there is a state of the art of end-of-life care, it is this: death with dignity. As for me, my physician has my choices. They were easy to make, as they are for most physicians. There will be no	Ken Murray	00:24

12/12/11	LIT	<p>"System D." If the name doesn't ring any bells, that's because it's a term for something you're not supposed to pay attention to—a shadow economy that includes everything from unlicensed food vendors and people who specialize in fashion knock-offs to individuals who sell Proctor & Gamble products (with permission from the company) in remote villages where there are no stores.</p> <p>More prevalent in third-world and developing nations, but present in just about every country, thousands if not millions of people all over the world participate in System D. In his new book, "Stealth of Nations," Robert Neuwirth argues that contrary to our stereotypes, this participation is not something to pity or distrust, but an action that many burgeoning entrepreneurs perform by choice and that governments do occasionally profit from. That may be the case, but is it a sustainable way of operating?</p>	Robert Neuwirth	00:24
12/12/11	POLI	<p>As the GOP nomination race heads into the final stretch before voting begins, Newt Gingrich remains the front runner. He's in New Hampshire today to do a one-on-one debate with back-of-the-pack Jon Huntsman. It's a chance for Gingrich to showcase his knowledge in this important primary state, while Huntsman is motivated by the need for exposure (he's polling in the single-digits). Mitt Romney is also in New Hampshire fighting for votes; he had an interesting encounter with a gay man recently. Romney told him marriage is between a man and a woman. Safe to say, he lost the support of that one voter. We'll hear all the week's political news as the race for the White House heats up.</p>	Roz Chast	07:13
12/12/11	ART	<p>New Yorker cartoonist Roz Chast talks about her new book, "What to Hate from A to Z." The alphabet book pairs Chast's cartoons with descriptions of her dislikes. Among the items that make her cringe: flying, heights and the color yellow.</p>	Michael Montgomery	10:16
12/12/11	ECON	<p>For years, the price of marijuana has been declining in California as the supply exploded with the medical marijuana market. Now, after a federal crackdown and some bad weather, the supply is down and prices are up. A pound of high-grade marijuana sold for under \$1,000 last year, but is now over \$2,000.</p>	Sam Quinones	06:20
12/12/11	EDU	<p>Last month, we spoke with Los Angeles Times reporter Sam Quinones about the rise of the tuba. He said tuba players have become the rockstars of the Mexican Banda world — making more money and getting more attention than other players. Apparently that new found glory comes at a cost. Southern California schools are experiencing a rash of tuba thefts. Tubas that are damaged can still fetch \$2,000 and a new tuba can cost \$5,000. Also, tuba players are in high demand, earning up to \$100 dollars per hour.</p>	Kate Linthicum	06:59
12/12/11	LAW	<p>Crowds of protesters gathered at California ports early Monday in an effort to stop traffic at two of the West Coast's busiest terminals. Protesters hoped to shut down ports in Long Beach and Oakland. The actions were part of a coordinated effort by the Occupy Wall Street movement to hurt corporate profits by shutting down ports along the West Coast.</p>	Luke Burbank	07:26
12/12/11	ART	<p>Luke Burbank is back with Awesome / Not Awesome to brighten this dreary Monday morning. He'll talk about a butter shortage in Norway that has caused prices of this culinary staple to soar. He'll also discuss a new ad by Rick Perry and a fake obituary one man used to get out of work.</p>	Zachary Slobig	08:34
12/12/2011	RELI	Our Lady of Guadalupe festivities go on as planned at the Santa Ana parish following a fire.	CC	:12
12/12/2011	TRAN	Texting behind the wheel endangers drivers according to CHP.	CC	:13
12/12/2011	RELI	Our Lady of Guadalupe festivities go on as planned at the Santa Ana parish following a fire.	Bailey	1:00
12/12/2011	ENER	The L.A. DWP cafeteria will soon reopen to the public.	Peterson	:48
12/12/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:45
12/12/2011	DIS	Emergency management and officials to converge on wind-damaged areas of the Southland.	CC	:14
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Clark	2:15
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Esch	1:29
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Clark	2:25
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Foden-Vencil	1:24
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Clark	2:23
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Esch	1:25
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Slater	1:36
12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy protesters attempt to shut down ports along the West Coast.	Clark	2:43
12/12/2011	EDU	Some Southland schools have been robbed of their tuba instruments.	CC	:14
12/12/2011	EDU	Bishop Montgomery High School in Torrance was closed as a precautionary measure after a student made veiled threats against the campus in a YouTube video.	CC	:12
12/12/2011	LIT	Since 1976, Michigan's Lake Superior State University has compiled an annual list of recommended words to ban from the English language.	CC	:13

12/12/2011	POLI	Occupy LA protesters are at the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach today.	Stoltze	:43
12/12/2011	TRAN	A federal audit finds that metro needs to improve service to non-English speakers.	Watt	:46
12/12/2011	EDU	State law requires public school districts to send county education officials a mid-year report on their finances.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
12/12/2011	EDU	Governor Brown's office may announce two billion dollars in midyear cuts to state-funded agencies.	Guzman-Lopez	:49
12/12/2011	SAC	California governors have figured out that an uncooperative legislature can be bypassed through the state's initiative process.	Adler	3:25
12/12/2011	DC	Maxine Waters case could drag on into the next election year.	Felde	1:00
12/12/2011	SAC	A key revenue projection coming this week will determine the fate of billions of dollars in mid-year spending cuts in the California state budget.	CC	:14
12/12/2011	SAC	The California state budget's mid-year spending cuts will soon be triggered.	CC	:48
12/12/2011	SAC	The California Department of Finance will release its latest estimate of state tax revenue.	CC	:14
12/12/2011	POLI	Police arrested two demonstrators at the Port of Long Beach.	CC	:16
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12/12/2011	SAC	The California Department of Finance will release its latest estimate of state tax revenue.	CC	:11
12/12/2011	DIS	The city of Monrovia hopes for reimbursement of costs due to wind storm damage.	CC	:17
12/12/2011	HEAL	A California lawmaker says regional planning is key to combating chronic disease.	CC	1:00
12/12/2011	HEAL	Babies delivered by C-section increased by 50 percent in California during a ten-year period.	O'Neill	1:01
12/12/2011	LAW	The U.S. Supreme Court to rule on Arizona immigration law.	Meraji	1:22
12/12/2011	HEAL	Long Beach Memorial nurses to strike next week.	O'Neill	:52
12/12/2011	SAC	The California Department of Finance will release its latest estimate of state tax revenue.	Small	3:39
12/12/2011	POLI	A new survey finds Newt Gingrich now ahead of Mitt Romney as California Republicans' top choice for president.	CC	:47
12/13/11	OPIN	New research has found a 40% increase in cell phone use among drivers despite laws banning it in several states. The National Transportation Safety Board has just recommended that states ban cell phone use by all drivers with the exception of emergencies.	Open Phones	24:00
12/13/11	MEDIA	A recent decision by Lowe's Home Improvement to remove commercials from future episodes of TLC's "All-American Muslims" has sparked a boycott and criticism against the national chain. The move came at the behest of a right-wing group called the Florida Family Association, which waged a campaign that targeted over 60 companies urging them to remove commercials during the reality show, which chronicles the lives of five Muslim families in Dearborn, Michigan.	Mike Mosallam, Sam Theilman	30:00
12/13/11	POLI	President Obama made a formal and unusual request to Iran yesterday. He asked for the return of a U.S. spy drone recently downed on Iranian soil now in the hands of its government.	Robert Kaufman, Reza Marashi,	24:00
12/13/11	BOOK	Most of us probably haven't thought about physics on a daily basis since taking classes in high school or college. Even back then, the subject can be so mentally taxing that information is processed for tests and quickly forgotten.	Lisa Randall	30:00
12/13/11	LAW	Death, taxes and loud TV commercials – all facts of life. But a new set of FCC regulations is expected to pass today that will at least help with the latter of the three by bringing a little more peace and quiet to your living room. Consumers have been complaining for years about the volume disparity between television programming and television advertising. California Rep. Anna Eshoo heard their calls and sponsored a bill called the Commercial Advertisement Loudness Mitigation Act, or CALM Act. President Obama last year signed the bill into law, but the FCC waited nearly a year to put it to a vote. If passed, broadcasters cable and satellite TV providers will have a year to implement the changes.	David Butler, Joe Snelson	00:12

12/13/11	POLI	<p>Unsurprisingly, Republican senators recently blocked a vote on whether to approve President Obama's nominee, former Attorney General of Ohio Richard Cordray, to head the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The primary reason given by Republicans for the block is that they want the law that created the regulatory agency to be re-written, making the bureau more accountable, before leadership is appointed.</p> <p>The establishment of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has become a major point of contention in Washington in the wake of one of the worst economic recessions in U.S. history, which is widely thought to have originated from predatory lending practices conducted by banks and financial firms that the new watchdog agency is charged with monitoring. Reportedly, Obama may try to install Cordray as director of the bureau in a recess appointment in January as a counter tactic to the recent Republican block. Round one in the battle over the direction of the bureau appears to have been won by Republicans, but apparently the White House is primed for round two.</p>	Pedro Morillas, Mark Calabria	00:16
12/13/11	LIT	<p>Take a moment to reflect back on your college years. Ah, the enthusiasm. The freedom. The dating pool! Today's young adults, however, have to deal with new, complex 21st-century problems, at least according to Christian Smith, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame.</p> <p>In his book, "Lost in Transition: The Dark Side of Emerging Adulthood," Smith and his co-authors, Kari Christoffersen, Hilary Davidson, and Patricia Snell Herzog, point to five major problems for emerging adults (ages 18-23): confused moral reasoning, routine intoxication, materialistic life goals, regrettable sexual experiences, and a disengagement from civic and political life. This group is really just a symptom, however. Smith wants older adults to recognize and accept responsibility for creating a culture of rampant consumer capitalism, hyper-individualism, moral relativism and educational failure.</p>	Christian Smith	00:17
12/13/11	MEDI	<p>How many magazines, calendars, swimsuit issues, World War II pinups, television shows and movies have inspired men to wax prophetic about which lovely lady should hold the coveted title of "Sexiest woman ever?"</p> <p>Men's Health magazine polled their readers and compiled a list of the top one hundred sexiest women for their most recent issue. Most surprising was that America's favorite girl next door, Jennifer Aniston took the top spot - over Marilyn, Raquel, Angelina, Cindy, Sophia, Madonna and a host of other women whose legendary physical attributes warrant that they can be recognized by their first name only... as well as many more who may be more recognizable by their sultry eyes, hourglass figures or shapely legs. But is a knockout girl next door sexier than a come hither vixen?</p>	Lois Banner	00:13
12/13/11	SAC	<p>California Governor Jerry Brown today announced a new budget forecast that will lead to additional cuts for cash-strapped state agencies.</p> <p>State tax revenue was expected to increase \$4 billion, and although growth has been improving, the rate at which the state's economy is growing hasn't met expectations - leading to a \$2.2 billion shortfall. As California faces continued stagnant economic growth, the state's university system, community colleges and social programs may find themselves looking for even more places to cut expenditures. Brown and the Democrats' budget deal struck this summer includes up to \$2.5 billion in automatic "trigger cuts" that will go into effect if state revenue does not meet forecasts. Brown today said that \$1 billion of midyear cuts are necessary to bring the budget in line with the new budget reality and that more cuts will follow.</p>	H.D. Palmer, John Myers	00:26
12/13/11	ART	<p>The waves that crash on the shores of El Cuco village in El Salvador are a surfer's dream - a right point break that reels for 200 yards. But surfers aren't there just to ride the waves. They're also there to help build the town's first high school, and they do it through a non-profit called Surf for Life.</p>	Theodore Simon	05:33
12/13/11	LAW	<p>Former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky waived his right to a preliminary hearing, a decision that moves him straight to the trial phase. He faces a life sentence, if convicted of the sexual molestation charges. Sandusky would have faced some of his accusers in court Tuesday. Philadelphia-based criminal defense attorney Theodore Simon will join the show to explain and look ahead to the trial.</p>	Chip Brown	13:54

12/13/11	FOR	Billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov announced yesterday he would enter the Russian presidential race in a challenge to longtime leader Vladimir Putin. Prokhorov is known here in the states as the majority owner of the New Jersey Nets basketball team. He's one of the richest men in Russia and has a reputation for being a flamboyant playboy. Is Prokhorov a real challenger or is he a diversion? Madeleine talks to Chip Brown to find out.	Kenny Goldberg	06:52
12/13/11	MIL	There's a problem in the armed forces that military officials are reluctant to acknowledge: widespread sexual harassment and assault. A recent report from the Veterans Administration found some disturbing trends with an estimated one in four women being sexually traumatized in the military, and one in 100 men. Many go on to develop PTSD from these traumatic experiences. Kenny Goldberg from the California Report has the story.	Peter Mehman	04:44
12/13/11	ART	Peter Mehman, a comedy writer best known for his work on Seinfeld, has some thoughts about life after death, and how quick we are to discount the greatest among us, once they pass into the great beyond.	Christabel Nsiah-Buadi	03:11
12/13/11	ART	Fela Kuti is one of the most influential African musicians, known for fusing American, African and Caribbean music into a form he called "Afrobeat." The musical based on Fela's life opens tonight in Los Angeles after two years of commercial and critical success on Broadway. The show will play at the Ahmanson Theatre until January 22.	Brad Weté	05:22
12/13/11	ART	Jay-Z and Kanye West wrap up three nights of performances in Los Angeles tonight. The rappers are promoting their collaboration, "Watch the Throne." The album glorifying Royals Royces, Rolex watches and private jets came out in August. With many Americans struggling to pay their bills, some critics predicted the artists' brand of luxury rap would fall flat. But so far, the duo has been selling out stadiums across the country. Writer Brad Wete tells us why.	Nathan Brostrom	07:18
12/13/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:50
12/13/2011	POLI	In various California cities, Occupy protesters gathered at port entrances to shut them down.	Clark	2:27
12/13/2011	ECON	In various California cities, Occupy protesters gathered at port entrances to shut them down.	Wilkinson	2:35
12/13/2011	ENV	The National Weather Service says there's still a chance of showers through noon across the Southland.	CC	:17
12/13/2011	SAC	Governor Brown's office may announce two billion dollars in midyear cuts to state-funded agencies.	CC	:09
12/13/2011	POLI	Students try a preemptive protest of state budget cuts.	Moore	:39
12/13/2011	SAC	Governor Brown's office may announce two billion dollars in midyear cuts to state-funded agencies.	CC	:14
12/13/2011	ECON	Home improvement chain Lowe's feels the sting over its decision to pull ads from a reality show.	CC	:16
12/13/2011	POLI	About 30 activists tried to "occupy" an abandoned public library in South Los Angeles.	Watt	:58
12/13/2011	EDU	LAUSD announces suit to block state funding cuts.	Guzman-Lopez	:38
12/13/2011	EDU	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	Guzman-Lopez	1:45
12/13/2011	LAW	Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca dedicated a section of the Hollywood Freeway in honor of Deputy Juan Abel Escalante.	Stoltze	1:14
12/13/2011	EDU	Education officials are expecting bad news when the state Department of Finance releases its revenue forecast today.	CC	:13
12/13/2011	HOUS	L.A. City Controller releases audit of Housing Authority.	CC	:16
12/13/2011	ENT	Head of the MPAA makes his case for internet piracy bill.	Unknown	:51
12/13/2011	EDU	LAUSD announces suit to block state funding cuts.	CC	:12
12/13/2011	HEAL	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	CC	:16
12/13/2011	POLI	There's good news for Governor Jerry Brown in the first public opinion poll on his tax initiative.	CC	:15
12/13/2011	HEAL	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	O'Neill	:47
12/13/2011	SAC	The pension share of the California state budget is likely to triple according to a new study.	Milne	:47
12/13/2011	DIS	The Huntington Library in San Marino is still trying to tally the damage from the wind storm that ravaged the San Gabriel Valley.	CC	:27
12/13/2011	LAB	A Stanford University report says California's three largest public pension systems are heading toward a half-trillion dollars in obligations they can't pay.	CC	:14
12/13/2011	SAC	A key revenue projection coming this week will determine the fate of billions of dollars in mid-year spending cuts in the California state budget.	CC	:18
12/13/2011	HOUS	L.A. City Controller releases audit of Housing Authority.	Watt	2:06
12/13/2011	POLI	Students try a preemptive protest of state budget cuts.	Moore	2:13
12/13/2011	ECON	Reaction to approval of payroll tax cut	CC	:13

12/14/11	POLI	We heard yesterday that the governor's budget projections did not materialize, triggering a hefty round of cuts from education and social services. In a press conference Governor Jerry Brown said the \$1 billion in cuts could have been a lot worse, and even though slashing important budgets isn't the ideal way to run the state of California but we all have to live within our means.	Nancy Berlin, Howard Blume, Erik Fallis, Patrick Lenz	24:00
12/14/11	RELI	For nearly 60 years a group of Santa Monica churches have come together to create several nativities illustrating different scenes from the birth of Jesus Christ. The displays are erected along a stretch of Ocean Avenue, and for all of the previous years there was little to no competition for the 21 available spaces.	Barbara Stinchfield, Hunter Jameson, Damon Vix	30:00
12/14/11	FA	President Obama is in Fort Bragg, North Carolina today [WED] heralding the end of the Iraq War. The deadline to pull out the last several thousand troops comes New Year's Eve. While it's too soon to tie a bow on the intervention, the milestone has Iraqis and Americans looking back at what was lost and gained through Operation Iraqi Freedom.	Ray Chakmakchi, Brian Katulis	24:00
12/14/11	BOOK	Do you know how to care for your child's brain? Mostly parents don't, even though the brain pretty much determines who we are and what we do. According to Dr. Daniel Siegel and Tina Bryson, coauthors of "The Whole Brain Child," the brain plays a pivotal role in almost every aspect of a child's life that parents care about: discipline, self-awareness, decision making, scholastic achievement and relationships.	Dr. Daniel Siegel, Tina Bryson	30:00
12/14/11	MEDI	From Egypt to Wall Street, millions of people have solemnly declared their condemnation of the status quo to those in power and it is because of the deep, sometimes revolutionary, impact these people have made that Time magazine has named "The Protester" its person of the year for 2011. In his accompanying article, journalist Kurt Anderson recalled how the recent spark of worldwide protests literally originated with a man lighting himself on fire. After reportedly being unfairly abused by police for years, a 26-year-old Tunisian street vendor named Mohamed Bouazizi drenched himself in paint thinner and lit a match at the gate in front of his town's provincial-capital building on December 17th, 2010. "My son set himself on fire for dignity," said Bouazizi's mother, Mannoubia. Within days, Buazizi's story ignited the fires of protest across Tunisia that would later spread to the likes of Libya, Syria, Jordan and impact Europe and the United States. The specific objectives of the individual activists varied, but their determination and passion were comparable. Because of the efforts of protesters like Buazizi, the world	Rana Foroohar, Christine Kelly, Maytha Alhassen	00:19
12/14/11	YOUT	The holidays can bring out some peculiar behavior in people, and pets aren't immune to the chaos. Unfortunately, as people get caught up with all of the holiday festivities and food, it's easy to lose track of what our pets need. Dogs and cats, for example, are sometimes accidentally allowed access to chocolate, poinsettias, or mistletoe, all of which can be fatal to our four-legged friends. Before you give your loved one a new puppy or new kitty this holiday season, make sure you take all of the necessary safety precautions into consideration, like keeping plants, flowers, alcoholic drinks and electric wiring out of reach.	Aimee Gilbreath, Michael Chill	00:26
12/14/11	LAW	Fourteen hundred police officers with batons and riot gear marched into the park in front of Los Angeles City Hall in the early hours of the morning on Wednesday, November 30th to evict Occupy protesters who had been camping there for weeks; this was just one of numerous incidents that have kept the LAPD and Chief Charlie Beck busier than usual lately. To clear the Occupy camp, the LAPD abandoned classic strategies and designed a crowd control plan that was unique to the downtown site. Beck said police knew they did not want to merely push the protestors out because, as he explained, "the last thing we wanted was to be chasing them through the streets." Accordingly, the police executed a strategy that would ideally divide and isolate protesters and minimize conflict. The department also used undercover officers in the weeks leading up to the raid in order to obtain inside information from protesters regarding any potential complications such as planned violent resistance. In an apparent retaliation for the LAPD raid, CabinCr3w, a hacker group associated	Chief Charlie Beck	00:31

12/14/11	LAW	<p>Scofflaw. It means what you might think: a person who scoffs at, or flouts, a law (particularly a law that's hard to enforce). Starting New Year's Day, 2012, a new California law offers amnesty to all those scofflaws with unpaid traffic tickets dated before January 1, 2009. SB 857 will open a six-month window in which the state will forgive 50% of the scofflaw's debt, as long as he or she pays the other half.</p> <p>According to the LA Daily News, on Tuesday the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted 4-0 to urge the California Judicial Council's Administrative Office of the Court to amend the law to include people who have already paid a portion of their pre-2009 fines, with Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky stating that it is "grossly unfair and ridiculous" that "people who made an effort to pay something down on their ticket will not be the beneficiaries of amnesty, while people who totally stuck it to the authorities and paid nothing on their tickets are eligible for amnesty." The amnesty will not be available for fines related to parking violations, reckless driving, driving under the influence, or by drivers with outstanding misdemeanors.</p>	Zev Yaroslavsky	00:17
12/14/11	EDU	Gov. Jerry Brown announced a new round of budget cuts to higher education, triggered by a revenue shortfall of \$2.2 billion. The UC, CSU and community college systems will each lose \$100 million starting next month. University of California Executive Vice President for Business Operations, Nathan Brostrom, joins Madeleine to discuss the ramifications of more cuts to the UC system.	Will Oremus	08:01
12/14/11	TRAN	On Thursday, the House Transportation Committee will hold a hearing in Washington on some of the problems facing California's proposed high speed rail line from San Francisco to San Diego. In other developed nations, high-speed trains carry passengers along vast distances at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour.	Dorothy Wickenden	07:25
12/14/11	ART	With World War I on the horizon, two wealthy young ladies - best friends from upstate New York - decided to go on an adventure. They had graduated from Smith, traveled around Europe for a year, and were supposed to come home, get married, settle down and have children. But Dorothy Woodruff and Rosamond Underwood had a different idea. They learned that a frontier town in Colorado was looking for school teachers. And so the two young society women boarded a train to spend a year among homesteaders and cowboys.	Steve Proffitt	15:56
12/14/11	ART	Feeling overwhelmed by chains and chains of email messages from colleagues that have little or nothing to do with work? You're not the only one who's noticed this. Steve Proffitt reports on the hidden costs of that staple of modern business, the email.	Drew Tewksbury	07:19
12/14/11	ART	Our regular critic Drew Tewksbury reviews some old tunes that have recently been re-released. He shares some vintage Colombian cumbia music that has been compiled into a collection called The Original Sound of Cumbia. He also reviews a new box set from the jazz pianist Brad Mehldau.	David Mark	06:16
12/14/2011	LAW	Former LAUSD police officer is convicted and sentenced for faking his own shooting.	Jahad	1:03
12/14/2011	ENT	For one night only, actor George Clooney will appear at the Wilshire Ebell Theater in Los Angeles for the play, "8".	Cohen	3:17
12/14/2011	SAC	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	Myers	2:47
12/14/2011	SAC	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	Varney	2:45
12/14/2011	ENT	The Southern drama, "The Help", topped the list of this year's Screen Actor Guild's award nominations.	Unknown	:48
12/14/2011	ENT	ABC's "Modern Family" led the comedy category with five Screen Actor Guild award nominations.	CC	:41
12/14/2011	EDU	The UC and Cal State systems will each lose one-hundred million dollars in Governor Brown's new budget cut plans.	CC	:19
12/14/2011	IMM	Civil rights activists call on Los Angeles officials to pull out of federal deportation program known as "Secure Communities".	Moore	1:06
12/14/2011	MEDI	Time magazine's "Person of the Year" cover is based on a photo of Sarah Mason of the San Bernardino County city of Highland.	CC	:16
12/14/2011	MEDI	Time magazine's "Person of the Year" cover is based on a photo of Sarah Mason of the San Bernardino County city of Highland.	Rabe	2:15
12/14/2011	LAW	LAPD Chief Beck defended his officers in regard to accusations of excessive force used against OccupyLA protesters.	Stoltze	:54
12/14/2011	LAW	Initiative would change California's "three strikes" law.	Stoltze	5:53
12/14/2011	EDU	State funding cuts announced yesterday would eliminate LAUSD's busing budget for the rest of the school year.	Guzman-Lopez	1:57
12/14/2011	IMM	Civil rights activists call on Los Angeles officials to pull out of federal deportation program known as "Secure Communities".	Moore	1:52
12/14/2011	ENT	Head of the MPAA makes his case for internet piracy bill.	CC	:17

12/14/2011	HEAL	Health-conscious city of Loma Linda approves a controversial new development that includes a McDonald's restaurant.	Cuevas	:52
12/14/2011	LAW	An Iraqi war veteran was killed when an off-duty sheriff deputy crashed his vehicle into a Starbucks coffee shop.	O'Neill	1:00
12/14/2011	TRAN	California's plans for high speed rail came before some hostile members of Congress today.	Felde	4:10
12/14/2011	EDU	State funding cuts announced yesterday would eliminate LAUSD's busing budget for the rest of the school year.	CC	:14
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12/14/2011	IMM	Civil rights activists call on Los Angeles officials to pull out of federal deportation program known as "Secure Communities".	CC	:18
12/14/2011	SAC	Governor Brown says California will go ahead with nearly a billion dollars in mid-year budget cuts.	CC	:22
12/14/2011	ECON	Cathedral City residents are collecting money and supplies for dozens of people affected by a devastating strip mall fire.	Cuevas	:45
12/14/2011	HOUS	Protesters rally around the house of a woman who faces foreclosure.	Watt	:58
12/14/2011	TRAN	Thousands of commuters are stuck on the 60FWY in Montebello. CHP Officer Luis Mendoza gives KPCC's Alex and update on the situation.	Cohen	3:32
12/15/11	OPIN	A new Gallup poll shows that the number of Americans who feel big government is the biggest threat to the country's future dwarfs those who fear big business. When asked to choose between big government, big business or big labor, 64% say they are wary of the federal government – which is just short of a record high, while just 26% name big business – oil, banking and other corporations.	Lisa Mascaro, Sam Goldfarb, Raphael Sonenshein	24:00
12/15/11	LA	Desalination could turn the waves at Huntington Beach into millions of gallons of fresh water, but environmentalists have objections...an Anaheim councilwoman tries to pull city strings for her own company, prompting cries for an ethics committee	Gustavo Arellano, Teri Sforza, Norberto Santana	30:00
12/15/11	LA	The Los Angeles City Council unanimously approved an ordinance Tuesday that aims to limit commercial vending on the Venice Beach boardwalk. The popular tourist destination attracts about 16-million visitors annually.	Bill Rosendahl, Linda Lucks, Captain Jon Peters, Jingles	24:00
12/15/11	LIVI	Experts are astounded by a new large-scale survey on domestic violence and rape. It found 24 percent of women and 14 percent of men have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime.	Dr. Howard Spivak, Dr. Astrid Heger	30:00
12/15/11	ECON	New jobless claims dropped in early December, providing another sign that the U.S. economy is beginning to pick up momentum heading into 2012 – and giving hope to America's un – and underemployed that companies may be beginning to look for new employees. According to the Labor Department, about 366,000 people filed initial jobless claims during the first full week of December, which is the smallest number of new claims in three and a half years. The national unemployment rate is currently 8.6 percent and it has been in a somewhat steady but slow decline since its peak of 10.1 percent in October of 2009.	Kevin Klowden, Brandi Britton	00:19
12/15/11	TRAN	The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee held a hearing this morning titled "California's High-Speed Rail Plan: Skyrocketing Costs and Project Concerns." If that sounds bleak, the latest poll results aren't much better. According to Field Research Corporation in San Francisco, as of December 6th, 64% of registered voters want another chance to vote, with 59% of those polled saying they would oppose the plan if they could vote again. The creeping price tag is a major issue—currently \$98 billion dollars—but there is also opposition based on the rail's projected path. Bakersfield officials, for example, are concerned about potential damage "to local housing, businesses, a hospital, schools, churches and the city's convention center." Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, and Sacramento continue to support the plan, however. We'll check in with KPCC correspondent Kitty Felde about the scene in the House this morning.	Tom Umberg, Kitty Felde	00:09
12/15/11	TECH	Sending Christmas cards has long been as much a part of the holiday season as egg nog and decorating the tree. Then came the Internet and social media sites like Facebook. Suddenly, sending a paper card seemed so 20th-century. But the ritual of sending Christmas cards has hung around in the new millennium. Although the numbers are slightly down from 2010, the American Card Association says that 1.5 billion Christmas cards will crisscross the country this holiday season, sending glad tidings by way of your actual mailbox. And that figure does not include "e-cards" or web sites that allow users to create and send custom paper cards.	Susan January	00:17

		New research on "handedness," or the dominance of one hand over the other, shows the following breakdown: 89% of the population is right-handed, 10% of the population is left-handed, and 1% qualifies as mixed-handed (using different hands for different tasks without a dominant side). And it's not always about the genes. Twins, for instance, can demonstrate differences in handedness. Researchers in Denmark and Sweden have uncovered evidence that links left-handedness to environmental factors in the womb, particularly stress. Interestingly, being left-handed does not always correlate to right-brain dominance, as previously thought. 70% of lefties are still left-brain dominant, while 30% are either right-brain dominant or show a "distributed pattern" of brain use. Even more interestingly, researchers admit that it's hard to collect data on the left-handed because differences in brain wiring makes it difficult for them to participate in neuroimaging studies.		
12/15/11	SCI	So what's the evidence that being left-handed could be a health risk? Several studies have shown	Shirley Wang	00:22
12/15/11	RELI	"Don't Believe in a God? Join the Club" That's one of the messages the American Humanist Association is conveying this holiday season. The AHA and organizations like it are spreading the word that, like virtually all paradigms of belief, atheism is okay, even around Christmas time. "It's always a great time of year to be an atheist," said Bobbie Kirkhart, head of Atheists United. Kirkhart claims that atheism and the celebration of the non-religious winter solstice are beginning to register throughout society as a reaction, in part, to the presidency of George W. Bush, which she refers to as "eight years of something pretty close to an open theocracy." However, Kirkhart reports that atheists are still discriminated against because of their humanist ideas.	Bobbie Kirkhart	00:26
12/15/11	POLI	Despite threats Wednesday night to shut down the government, Congress appeared to come to a tentative agreement Thursday morning on a \$1 trillion spending bill. David Mark, senior editor at Politico.com, joins Madeleine to discuss the details.	Kitty Felde	05:34
12/15/11	TECH	Hollywood has long seen piracy as a threat to the industry. They've been pushing for legislation that would clamp down on websites that facilitate illegal downloads. Tech interests in Silicon Valley have been pushing back. They say the proposed legislation would throttle the web. The argument comes to a head Thursday in Washington, where the House Judiciary committee will consider the Stop Online Piracy Act, or SOPA. KPCC's Washington bureau chief, Kitty Felde, joins Madeleine with an update.	John Moe	06:35
12/15/11	TECH	John Moe, host of the one stop shop for technology news, the Marketplace Tech Report, joins us. He'll review the new Facebook feature called "Timeline" that lets you organize your posts, pictures and friends chronologically. Moe will also talk about the new Android phone called "Galaxy Nexus." It's the first phone to use the "Ice Cream Sandwich" operating system that has garnered buzz in tech circles. And he'll discuss a plan by NASA to build a space harpoon that will help retrieve material from comets.	Brandon Keim	08:09
12/15/11	SCI	Chimpanzees are our closest animal relative – their ability to communicate, empathize and look back at us with big, expression-filled eyes has fueled human curiosity for centuries. Due to their genetic similarities, chimpanzees are also prime subjects for research. One thousand chimps are housed in research facilities here in the U.S. By one estimate, this costs taxpayers \$30 million a year. Today, the Institute of Medicine released a highly anticipated report that sets new guidelines for research on chimpanzees.	Elon James White	07:11
12/15/11	YOUT	A recent essay appearing on Forbes.com has set the web world on fire. 'If I Was a Poor Black Kid,' written by white author Gene Marks, has drawn more than 400,000 views and counting. In the piece, he laments the chasm between the rich and the poor and says it's unfair that his kids, who are no smarter than an intercity kid, get all the breaks. And so, he offers up a simple solution to the problem.	Randy and Jason Sklar	07:30
12/15/11	SPOR	Fresh from the triumphant premiere of 'SklarTalk' last week, Randy and Jason Sklar are back with the latest sports news, including: Lamar Odom, complete with a Kardashian in tow, says 'Goodbye Lakers, hello Mavericks'; plus an Atlanta Brave admits to using steroids.	Steve Clemons	08:24
12/15/2011	ENV	Weather service issues more high wind warnings for Los Angeles County.	CC	:14
12/15/2011	EDU	State funding cuts announced yesterday would eliminate LAUSD's busing budget for the rest of the school year.	Tintocalis	3:00
12/15/2011	SPOR	Chris Paul of the New Orleans Hornets was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers.	Unknown	2:40
12/15/2011	TRAN	Metrolink sees increase in ridership after the closure of the 60 Freeway.	CC	:16
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12/15/2011	ENV	A thunderstorm is moving through the Southland this afternoon.	CC	:12
12/15/2011	LAW	A cement plant in Mojave will pay almost 1.5 million dollars in penalties to settle air pollution claims with the EPA.	Peterson	:46
12/15/2011	IMM	Hundreds protest at downtown Los Angeles' Roybal Federal Building against immigration policies.	CC	:18
12/15/2011	TECH	Anti-piracy legislation pits Tinseltown against Silicon Valley.	Felde/Meraji	3:58
12/15/2011	LAW	Initiative would change California's "three strikes" law.	Stoltze	6:33
12/15/2011	TRAN	California's plans for high speed rail came before some hostile members of Congress today.	CC	:25
12/15/2011	HOUS	New numbers released today indicate that nearly sixty-four thousand California properties were subject to foreclosure filings.	CC	:05
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12/15/2011	ECON	Port of Los Angeles sees record number of export goods for second straight month.	CC	:21
12/15/2011	TECH	Anti-piracy legislation pits Tinseltown against Silicon Valley.	CC	:18
12/15/2011	ENV	Governor Brown used harsh words to criticize Republicans who deny the existence of climate change.	Adler	:48
12/15/2011	TRAN	California's plans for high speed rail came before some hostile members of Congress today.	Felde	:58
12/15/2011	TRAN	Crews start to demolish the east side of the Paramount overpass above the 60 Freeway.	CC	:29
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12/15/2011	TRAN	Crews start to demolish the east side of the Paramount overpass above the 60 Freeway.	CC	:19
12/15/2011	LAW	State budget cuts will force counties to foot the bill for housing juvenile offenders in state custody.	Unknown	1:28
12/15/2011	ECON	Mayor Villaraigosa says trip to Asia was successful.	CC	:23
12/15/2011	ENER	Governor Brown promises action in the year ahead in finding a way to store and move water through the California Delta.	CC	:19
12/15/2011	ECON	Mayor Villaraigosa says trip to Asia was successful.	Watt	:55
12/15/2011	TRAN	Caltrans crews get ready to demolish the Paramount overpass of the 60FWY in Montebello	Cohen/Jahad	2:16
12/15/2011	TRAN	Crews continue to work on the demolition on the east side of the Paramount overpass of the 60FWY despite the rain and thunder. KPCC's Shirley Jahad is on the scene with more.	Cohen/Jahad	1:26
12/16/11	POLI	Last night the seven remaining Republican candidates squared off in Sioux City, Iowa, in the final debate before the race to the nomination begins. The starting pistol will be fired just three weeks from now with the Iowa caucus on January 3 rd .	Arnold Steinberg, Jonathan Wilcox	24:00
12/16/11	TRAN	Critics of California's bullet train both here and in Congress are vociferously challenging the decision to start the high speed rail system in the Central Valley and claim the project is already over budget and rife with wasteful spending.	Kitty Felde, Elizabeth Alexis	20:00
12/16/11	MEDIA	The world lost one of its most noted contrarians yesterday. Christopher Hitchens, the opinionated essayist, master debater and journalistic devil's advocate, succumbed to esophageal cancer last night. Larry spoke with Hitchens in 2007 about his book "God Is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything."	Michael Shermer	10:00
12/16/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Andy Klein, Wade Major and Charles Solomon join Larry to review the week's new film releases including Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol, Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows, Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked, Carnage and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Andy Klein, Wade Major, Charles Solomon	34:00
12/16/11	FILM	John Ridley, it's fair to say, is a modern day Renaissance man. As a screenwriter he's best known for films like U-Turn, Three Kings and Undercover Brother, a hilarious spoof about a low-rent private eye with a seriously '70s sense of style complete with impressive Afro.	John Ridley	20:00

12/16/11	LAW	<p>America's toughest sheriff is finding himself in some hot water. An investigation, lasting over three years, by the Justice Department is accusing Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio of creating a culture of discriminatory policing against Latinos.</p> <p>According to the report, Latino drivers were four to nine times more likely to be stopped than their non-Latino counterparts in and around Phoenix. The report also found mistreatment, of Latino inmates who do not speak English in Maricopa County jails. In addition to findings of mistreatment the Fourth Amendment may have been violated in up to a fifth of traffic-related incidents reported by the department's human smuggling unit.</p> <p>Arpaio shrugged off the criticism as politically motivated during a news conference on Thursday. He criticized Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano for revoking his department's access to a database of identifying undocumented immigrants. He suggested the actions of the federal government would be a welcome sign for illegal immigrants.</p>	Kris Kobach, Ira Mehlman, Victoria Lopez, Thomas A. Saenz	00:23
12/16/11	LIT	<p>"This is a sad day for America as a whole," Sheriff Arpaio said, "we are proud of the work we have done</p> <p>Patt remembers polemic essayist Christopher Hitchens, who died yesterday from complications related to esophageal cancer. How will the author of "God is Not Great" and "Hitch-22," who argued that religion is "violent, irrational, intolerant, allied to racism, tribalism, and bigotry, invested in ignorance and hostile to free inquiry, contemptuous of women and coercive toward children" be remembered? Share your thoughts on his life and legacy.</p>	Christopher Hitchens	00:04
12/16/11	POLI	<p>As far as political humor is concerned, what's the gift that keeps on giving? The presidential primaries, of course.</p> <p>Comedy Congress has hung up its Christmas stocking and finds it full of Mitt and Newt and Barack – and it's our holiday gift to you. Perry ups the voting age; Obama very politely asks Iran for his drone back and we play the highlight reel of Cain's self-described brain twirlings! And just as we thought the Occupy movement was going into hibernation for the winter...Comedy Congress is here to take an unapologetic look at current events and review the best and worst stories of 2011.</p>	Alonzo Bodden, Greg Proops, Ben Gleib	00:65
12/16/11	LAW	<p>Bradley Manning is in court today at a hearing that will determine whether he should be court-martialed. As a private in the Army, Manning is accused of leaking classified information to Wikileaks, information that top U.S. officials said put U.S. national security in danger. Hundreds of thousands of documents were made public. So, what happened? What was the fall-out? Steve Clemons, editor at large at The Atlantic, reviews the fallout of these leaked documents.</p>	None	07:51
12/16/11	OBIT	<p>He was an essayist, a provocateur and always unpredictable. Christopher Hitchens died late yesterday of pneumonia, after a battle with cancer. He was 62.</p>	Lesley Wolk	04:05
12/16/11	ART	<p>Ever heard of the linguistic phenomenon called "vocal fry"? It's when someone's speech drops to a lower register and creates a hoarser, creakier sound. Think of the singing of Britney Spears or Ke\$ha, or perhaps the actress Aubrey Plaza, who plays April on the show "Parks and Recreation." Vocal fry was once considered a speech disorder. But a new study from Long Island University found it is wide spread in female college students.</p>	Scott Martin	12:00
12/16/11	ART	<p>Real or fake? It's the age-old question many families face every time they have to pick out a Christmas tree. Do you buy a real one and feel the guilt of cutting down a precious resource that you're just going to toss on the curb? Or do you buy a reusable plastic tree and face the carbon footprint it took to make the fake evergreen? You could buy a potted Christmas tree but it very well could die under your care. Another option has sprung up: renting a real, live, potted tree. The tree is delivered and then picked up after Christmas. It's eventually planted by professionals in places that need trees.</p>	Meghan McCarty	04:14
12/16/11	ART	<p>Need an alibi this weekend? Consider embracing all things festive and check out Santa's Cool Holiday Film Festival - vintage films will show at four theaters in L.A. - or try a performance of "Christmas 4 Bukowski" at Zombie Joe's Underground theater in North Hollywood. And if you're heading east, all the better. Time will fly at the Major League Dreidel spin-off in New York. Head to the Knitting Factory in Brooklyn to check out the topsy-turvy tournament.</p>	Annie Leibovitz	03:47
12/16/11	ART	<p>You know these photos: Whoopi Goldberg in a bathtub of milk. Demi Moore naked and pregnant on the cover of Vanity Fair. John Lennon curled around Yoko Ono.</p>	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam	

12/16/11	ART	Rico Gagliano and Brendan Francis Newnam, hosts of The Dinner Party, join Madeleine for their weekly booster shot of cultural news. This week: a town in Alabama has a monument to the boll weevil. Also, Santa's delivery schedule demands a lot: according to calculations, he must deliver about 365,000 presents a second. Plus, listening to loud music could be making you drink more.	Douglas Paal and Roberto Hong	08:50
12/16/2011	LAW	A man shot two people in an Irwindale office building today.	CC	:18
12/16/2011	ECON	Business at Montebello mall is affected by freeway shutdown.	CC	:14
12/16/2011	ENER	About thirty-one hundred SoCal Edison customers are without power after the wind picked up overnight.	CC	:20
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12/16/2011	TRAN	Crews start to demolish the east side of the Paramount overpass above the 60 Freeway.	CC	:22
12/16/2011	TRAN	Metrolink sees increase in ridership after the closure of the 60 Freeway.	CC	:18
12/16/2011	LAW	California prison officials report the number of inmates declined by eight thousand since October.	Small	:45
12/16/2011	LAW	A nineteen-year old Hement man is convicted of shooting and killing a schoolmate.	Cuevas	:50
12/16/2011	POLI	Ethics investigation of Congresswoman Maxine Waters will extend into next year.	Felde	:52
12/16/2011	LAB	The California unemployment rate dropped a half percentage point in November to 11.3 percent.	CC	:16
12/16/2011	POLI	A new study from UC Riverside finds the Occupy movement has spread to nearly 150 communities across California.	CC	:23
12/16/2011	DIS	Federal authorities released their report on the role of the U.S. Forest Service in the 2009 Station Fire.	Felde	:56
12/16/2011	EDU	California gets a fifty-two million dollar grant for early childhood education.	Guzman-Lopez	:52
12/16/2011	TRAN	Caltrans spokeswoman Judy Gish give KPCC's Alex Cohen an update on the latest efforts to tear down the Paramount bridge over the 60FWY	Cohen	1:31
12/16/2011	TRAN	Crews working on the 60FWY hit some AT&T wires and some asbestos. KPCC's Shirley Jahad has more	Julian/Jahad	1:33
12/16/2011	TRAN	Metrolink ridership goes up a bit as some commuters avoid the 60FWY.	Julian/ Moore	1:10
12/16/2011	TRAN	Metrolink adds more trains to the San Bernardino and Riverside lines as commuters avoid the 60FWY where Caltrans crews continue to work on the re-construction of the Paramount overpass.	Julian/ Moore	1:32
12/16/2011	TRAN	The Pomona Freeway in Montebello remains out of commission as crews cut down a portion of the Paramount overpass.	Julian/ Jahad	2:17
12/17/11	ART	The image used to represent protesters for Time Magazine's "Person of the Year" is of a local woman, Sarah Mason of Highland. It was captured by freelance photographer Ted Soqui and then posterized by Shepard Fairey for the magazine cover.	John Rabe	2:14
12/17/11	ART	The black-and-white silent film "The Artist" earned a leading six nominations Thursday for the 69th annual Golden Globe Awards, including a nod for best musical/comedy motion picture. Off-Ramp host John Rabe talks with actor Penelope Ann Miller, who plays Doris in "The Artist." Rabe and Miller spoke at Taschen's party for the release of a new book of Marilyn Monroe's final photo shoot, featuring the photos of Bert Stern.	John Rabe	2:26
12/17/11	RACE	On Off-Ramp, we like to talk with witnesses to history, people who bring history alive, instead of leaving it on the dry pages of a book. Retired Judge James Reese is one of these voices of history. He was raised in the segregated south, served in the Army during WW2, became one of the relatively few black lawyers in LA in 1946, and was Ray Charles' legal counsel for two years before becoming LA's first black Superior Court commissioner. Later, he became a Superior Court judge. At 92, he's still hearing arbitration cases and has a new calling: a USC mentoring program for at-risk kids who can't read and write. Off-Ramp host John Rabe spoke with Judge Reese at his law office.	John Rabe	12:43,
12/17/11	MEDI	Where else will you find Larry Mantle, Salman Rushdie, Huell Howser, Kathleen Turner, and Sylvia Poggioli working together but in rendering Clement Moore's "A Visit from St Nicholas" for your ears? It's our non-denominational holiday card to you!	Larry Mantle, Salman Rushdie, Huell Howser, Kathleen Turner, and Sylvia Poggioli	4:30
12/17/11	ART	A Christmas story from Dylan Brody, the playwright, humorist, author, and regular contributor to The Huffington Post. (The story was recorded at Friday Entertainment and The Improvisation in Hollywood, and appears on Brody's CD "True Enough.")	Dylan Brody	5:25

12/17/11	ART	Marilyn Monroe didn't become an icon on her own. She had co-conspirators -- the photographers whose cameras loved her. Taschen has just published a huge new book of Monroe's last portrait sitting, taken for Vogue magazine by Bert Stern just six weeks before she died. Stern and Monroe worked together for three days at the Hotel Bel Air, which is where Tachen unveiled the new book. Bert Stern was the guest of honor and he talked with Off-Ramp host John Rabe.	John Rabe	4:31
12/17/11	ART	If you drive the Harbor Freeway, you've seen Julie Gigante, the LA Chamber Orchestra violinist. You can't miss her. She's eight stories high. She's one of the most prominent LACO members depicted in Kent Twitchell's mural, "Harbor Freeway Overture," which was begun twenty years ago. Gigante is still with LACO, and until just the other day when she talked with Off-Ramp host John Rabe, hadn't stood at the foot on the mural. Rabe also talked with Twitchell, who is still proud of his monument to the musical artists.	John Rabe	7:25
12/17/11	ART	December 15th marks the centennial of one of the seminal figures of jazz, Stan Kenton, who died in 1979. Kenton, who was born in Wichita and raised in Bell, was a ceaseless innovator who was once acclaimed "Modern America's Man of Music." Jazz historian Steven Harris, who hosted a Kenton tribute show on KPCC in the 1980s and is the author of "The Kenton Kronicles," looks back at this legendary figure whose theme song said it all	John Rabe	6:42
12/17/11	YOUT	LISTENER WARNING: This interview -- Off-Ramp host John Rabe's conversation with writer John Albert about his piece in Issue 2 of Slake magazine -- includes frank and non-judgemental descriptions of drug use, teenage sex, unsupervised partying, and the groundbreaking nature of early Van Halen.	John Rabe	5:34
12/17/11	ART	A steady diet of sandwiches, LA's best happy hours, and the greatest Sunset Strip burger joint you'll never eat at. This time, Off-Ramp producer Kevin Ferguson talks with Eat LA's Elina Shatkin, who's just completing her ambitious 30 sandwiches in 30 days project. John Rabe, Colleen Bates and Kevin Ferguson grab a drink and talk about some of LA's best happy hours. And finally, Colleen Bates talks with Rob Vautherine, a regular at the soon-to-be-shuttered Hamburger Hamlet on Sunset.	Kevin Ferguson	9:30
12/18/11	FA	He was 69. State media, in a "special broadcast" Monday from the North Korean capital said Kim died on a train due to a "great mental and physical strain" during a "high-intensity field inspection" Saturday.	Jim Walsh, Dae Yoon, Jihee Huh	24:00
12/18/11	OPIN	Married couples in the U.S. are at a record low, according to a new survey from the Pew Research Center. The 2010 statistics say just 51 percent of adults are married, compared to 1960 when 72 percent of all adults were hitched.	Stephanie Coontz	30:00
12/18/11	POLI	Congress is in disarray this morning over a deal to extend the payroll tax cut. House Majority Leader John Boehner (R-OH) said Republican representatives will not pass the Senate's version of the bill that would have extended the cuts for two months.	Lisa Mascaró, Mark Strandriff, Michael Linden	24:00
12/18/11	OPIN	The holidays mean different things to different people. To some, it's a deeply spiritual time. For others, it's all about getting together with friends and family.	Open Phones	30:00
12/19/11	POLI	If Newt Gingrich becomes president, he says he would ignore Supreme Court decisions that conflict with his powers as commander-in-chief. On a recent edition of "Face the Nation" the Republican former Speaker of the House and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said that he would subpoena a judge who disagreed with him and send the police or a U.S. Marshall to bring a recalcitrant judge in.	John Eastman, Eugene Volokh	34:00
12/19/11	OPIN	We've all seen it: an office's holiday potluck is being set up and, much to the horror of those who put time and effort into making a homemade casserole, someone waltzes in with a premade lasagna from Ralph's and nonchalantly drops it on the table.	Open Phones	20:00
12/19/11	POLI	This month is the deadline for a new rule to be crafted that would force companies to disclose what the big boss earns compared to worker bees.	Heidi Moore, Kristine Meyer	14:00
12/19/11	THEA	Larry and local theater critics Steven Leigh Morris and Don Shirley look back at the year's on-stage offerings and talk about what was hot, what was not and what performances they recommend you see during the holidays.	Don Shirley, Steven Leigh Morris	30:00

12/19/11	POLI	Although the "Dear Leader," Kim Jong Il, is dead, no one knows exactly how North Korea and the world will ultimately be impacted by his passing. Many citizens in that country are reportedly mourning the loss of a leader they revered and respected, while others on the outside are unsympathetic or even pleased he is gone. Kim Jong Un, Kim Jong Il's youngest son, is being called the "Great Successor" by his allies and is predicted to take his father's place, but some experts have said it is too soon to make such a conclusion. Kim Jong Un is young and inexperienced (estimated to be in his late twenties) and some fear the void created by the father's death will create dangerous political instability in North Korea that could amplify tension between the two Koreas and in the region. The future of the country's nuclear weapons programs has also come into question as the country establishes new leadership as the world watches to see who is in control in a country shrouded in secrecy.	Gordon Chang, NamHee Lee	00:24
12/19/11	LAW	A federal program, known as EB-5, was created by Congress during the recession of 1990 to offer foreigners a way to earn a green card by investing in American construction projects. The program is so successful that applications have quadrupled in the last two years. The minimum investment in the program was set at \$1 million, but if the project is in a rural area or a place where the unemployment rate is fifty percent above the national average, the minimum investment is \$500,000. The program is intended to encourage more development and job growth in poor areas, but some evidence suggests that, through selective use of census statistics, state officials are using gerrymandering techniques to designate development zones as having high unemployment in areas that are actually economically flourishing. Consequently, officials and developers are able to allocate more foreign investment toward prospering districts rather than areas in need of more help. Are state authorities adhering to the spirit of the law? Federal regulators have said states determine whether projects are located in areas of greatest need.	Patrick McGeehan, Brook Taylor, Thomas A. Saenz	00:35
12/19/11	ECON	You've heard it before—the sound of big business crying out that it can't pay its pensions, or that employee retirement plans are a drain on its profits. This is simply not the case, argues Ellen Schultz, an investigative report for the Wall Street Journal. Schultz has covered the retirement industry for nearly a decade, and her new book, "Retirement Heist: How Companies Plunder and Profit from the Nest Eggs of American Workers" (Portfolio Penguin), details how the current retirement crisis "was manufactured by an alliance of two groups: top executives and their facilitators in the retirement industry—benefits consultants, insurance companies and banks." Schultz explores how company executives exploited loopholes in regulations to turn pension funds into tax shelters and piggy banks—for themselves, that is. Other practices include siphoning from pensions to finance downsizing, cutting employee benefits while inflating executive pay, and excluding low-paid workers from 401(k)'s to increase the value for top-paid employees. Culprits include AT&T, Bank of America, IBM, Cigna,	Ellen Schultz	00:23
12/19/11	ART	Sass, spunk, and talent are three traits that actress Kathleen Turner shares with the late Molly Ivins, who died of breast cancer in 2007. Ivins, portrayed by Turner in a one-woman show entitled "Red Hot Patriot: The Kick-Ass Wit of Molly Ivins," is best known for her colorful work as a newspaper columnist for the New York Times among other publications. Ivins was a witty outspoken liberal from Texas who was often described as a modern-day Mark Twain. Turner has earned critical acclaim for her performance in the play, which will be showing at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles beginning January 3rd. Margaret and Allison Engel are the co-writers of the piece.	Kathleen Turner	00:17
12/19/11	FOR	Thousands of North Koreans mourned the death of their "dear leader" Kim Jong Il Monday. His son, Kim Jong Un, will succeed him as the leader of the secretive communist country. South Korea's military is on high alert as analysts weigh what this could mean for relations on the divided peninsula and with the rest of the world.	Christina Bellantoni	09:02
12/19/11	POLI	House Republicans are expected to reject a plan to extend the payroll tax-break approved by a bipartisan vote in the Senate over the weekend. House Speaker John Boehner announced Republicans in the House would vote against the proposal Monday. Boehner is calling on Senate leaders to negotiate an alternative bill before legislators leave for the holidays.	Mara Alpert	06:00
12/19/11	ART	Still looking for gifts for the little ones in your life? Maybe a book? Children's librarian Mara Alpert has suggestions on her favorite books of the year.	David Milgrim	12:57
12/19/11	TECH	Many of us grew up reading "Goodnight Moon" with the cow jumping over the moon and the red balloon. But in our tech-heavy world, you wonder if you'd still be able say good night to the old lady whispering "hush" or the bowl of mush.	Jared Kleinstein	04:00
12/19/11	SPOR	While most NFL stars jump around or dance after a big win, Denver Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow's likes to drop to one knee, put his head on his fist and pray. It's a move that's been dubbed "Tebowing," and it's catching on across the country. Fans are striking the pose in front of famous monuments, at graduation ceremonies – one man even proposed while Tebowing. Pictures of these moments are posted to a site called Tebowing.com.	Kristy Edmunds	05:09

12/19/11	ART	Kristy Edmunds was recently named the executive and artistic director of UCLA Live. The performance series has been struggling financially with state budget cuts to the UC system. Edmunds says she hopes to turn that around by taking the series in a bold new direction. She comes to L.A. after working four years as the artistic director of the Melbourne International Arts Festival in Australia and many years in the Portland arts scene. Edmunds has built her reputation by working with avant-garde artists and companies, so she's sure to have a tough balancing act filling seats with an eye to innovation.	Steve Proffitt	07:39
12/19/11	FOR	North Korean leader Kim Jung Il was a brutal dictator, one who brought untold suffering to his people. Here in the West, he was also one of the most made-fun of dictators. Everyone from 30 Rock to SNL to South Park creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone have parodied Kim Jung Il. Steve Proffitt has a quick look at the lighter side of the dear leader.	Peter Cook	02:11
12/19/2011	ECON	Air regulators have endorsed California's effort to require oil companies to phase out dirtier fuels and seek cleaner alternatives.	Peterson	:55
12/19/2011	SGV	Now that the wind storms are over, it's time to replace the downed trees.	Peterson	:48
12/19/2011	ENV	A new book takes its title from John Muir and assembles stories about climate change from around the world.	Peterson	3:53
12/19/2011	ENT	Michael Jackson fans bid on more than 500 items which were once part of the pop star's household.	CC	:10
12/19/2011	OBIT	Mixed reaction in Los Angeles' Koreatown to news of the death of North Korea's Kim Jong Il.	CC	:11
12/19/2011	EDU	First 5 of California is developing a database to help parents compare preschools.	Tintocalis	1:10
12/19/2011	RELI	Nearly 30 million Americans receive assistance from The Salvation Army each year.	Unknown	2:12
12/19/2011	ECON	The U.S. Postal Service says this is their busiest time of year.	CC	:16
12/19/2011	ECON	The U.S. Postal Service says this is their busiest time of year.	CC	:12
12/19/2011	OBIT	Mixed reaction in Los Angeles' Koreatown to news of the death of North Korea's Kim Jong Il.	CC	:18
12/19/2011	DIV	Charles Phoenix, Southern California's King of Kitsch, shares some fabulous ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday.	Cohen	2:52
12/19/2011	RELI	Salvation Army faces discrimination charge from Gay Lib Network	CC	:16
12/19/2011	OBIT	Mixed reaction in Los Angeles' Koreatown to news of the death of North Korea's Kim Jong Il.	CC	:17
12/19/2011	LAW	New cameras monitor crime activity in Pacoima	CC	:16
12/19/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:46
12/19/2011	HIST	Blacklisted writer gets credit restored to Oscar-winning film	Devall	1:11
12/19/2011	OBIT	The sudden death of North Korea's long time leader, Kim Jong Il, has put global attention on the country.	CC	:16
12/19/2011	LAW	A Long Beach judge sentenced a teen gang member for killing a girl at a high school football game.	Roman	:59
12/19/2011	MEDI	CNN's Piers Morgan is being quizzed about his time overseeing two British tabloid newspapers as part of a media ethics inquiry.	CC	:15
12/19/2011	LAW	Commission meets again to discuss inmate abuse.	Stoltze	1:06
12/19/2011	ENT	Santa takes to the streets during annual pub crawl	CC	:10
12/19/2011	ECON	Economist says a loss of unemployment benefits would damage economy.	CC	:18
12/19/2011	POLI	A measure may allow legalized online gambling in California.	Adler	1:15
12/19/2011	POLI	One of the year's most expensive lobbying fights at the state capitol has involved online gaming legislation.	CC	:14
12/19/2011	OBIT	Mixed reaction in Los Angeles' Koreatown to news of the death of North Korea's Kim Jong Il.	Moore	1:24
12/19/2011	IMM	Family split by deportation speaks up.	JG	:16
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12/19/2011	TRAV	A survey from Triple-A predicts eleven and a half million Californians plan to head out of town in the next week or two.	CC	:17
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12/19/2011	TRAV	More Californians say they plan to travel during the holiday season.	Milne	:53
12/19/2011	OBIT	Mixed reaction in Los Angeles' Koreatown to news of the death of North Korea's Kim Jong Il.	Moore	2:06
12/19/2011	SAC	California voters will see a new political party on their statewide ballots next year after the Secretary of State certified the Americans Elect party.	CC	:14
12/20/11	POLI	The deadlock that continues to hurt an already badly-battered Congress remains. The House Republicans' decision to reject a bipartisan deal to extend a payroll tax cut has left the party divided and politically bolstered the Democrats. Regardless, if the payroll tax cut expires, the risk to both parties is arguably equal.	David Mark, Xavier Becerra, Dan Lungren	24:00

12/20/11	POLI	This morning the House voted not to vote on the payroll tax cut extension. In a procedural maneuver to avoid House members from having to actually cast a politically unpopular vote, they voted instead to "reject" the Senate-passed two-month payroll tax extension and demand a House-Senate conference to hammer out differences between the chambers on a tax break that is set to expire at the end of this year. With no action, the current federal payroll tax cut and unemployment benefits will expire on December 31 st , 2011, leaving 160 million Americans with a tax increase while about 2.2 million long-term unemployed will lose benefits. Formal negotiations regarding the bill are expected to take place between the House and the Senate, but the logistics of such talks will be complicated as the Senate has already adjourned for the year. With approval ratings already at record lows, what is the next step for Congress? Was White House communications director Dan Pfeiffer correct when he tweeted that "the shenanigans of the last 48 hours from the House GOP leadership are why 43% of Americans think this	Rep. Karen Bass, Russell Berman	00:12
12/20/11	ENT	In the last five years, over five hundred people on average were murdered each year at work in the United States according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Consequently, homicide is currently the fourth leading cause of fatal occupational injuries in America. Incidents such as the recent shooting spree at a Southern California Edison building in Irwindale, California that result in multiple deaths continue to occur and no one knows exactly why. The new documentary "Murder by Proxy: How America Went Postal" explores potential causes of this disturbing phenomenon. The film investigates the socio-economic and psychological factors that may bring a seemingly normal person to the point of committing mass murder. What are the most common causes of workplace violence? Who, if anyone, is responsible for preventing violence at work? Should employers take more preventative measures to reduce violent acts committed by employees?	Gary Namie	00:16
12/20/11	HEAL	On August 30, 2011, doctors at the Los Angeles County/USC Medical Center delivered Melinda Star Guido, the smallest baby ever to be born in the state of California and the second smallest baby to be born in the United States. Fully four months premature, Guido weighed 9 oz at birth; just one ounce more than a can of soda. Three and a half months later, Guido is up to 4 lbs, 1 oz. Doctors are happy with her progress but plan on monitoring her for the long term—at least until she hits 6 years old, barring any complications. Melinda's parents, Haydee Ibarra, 22, and Yovani Guido, 24 are overjoyed. The story of the happy family has another side to it, however, and the ethical questions are beginning to percolate, beginning with whether or not it's in anyone's best interests to establish a policy of saving babies that might be prone to health problems for the rest of their lives. Also on the table are questions of economics and access—the total cost of raising Melinda is estimated at a half million dollars, most of which will be paid by the county and the state, due to the fact that her parents are on Medi-Cal. If keepin	Dr. Rangasamy Ramanathan , Arthur Caplan	00:17
12/20/11	ECON	With less than two weeks left in 2011, income tax accountants across America are reminding their clients to tie up loose ends and get their ducks in a row before January 1st. Tasks such as donating tax-deductible charitable gifts, making estate transfers and selling off certain investments must be finalized before the end of the year in order to be included on 2011 income tax statements. Amidst the distractions of the holiday season, it can be difficult to keep financial planning in mind, but advisers offer last minute advice and helpful tips for preparing to pay Uncle Sam. What is at the top of your list of tax preparation objectives? What questions and concerns do you have about filing your income tax statement for 2011? Has the recent economic recession changed the way you think about taxes?	Selwyn Gerber	00:24
12/20/11	ART	Christmas music...entire stations on the radio dial are devoted to it for at least a month every year. Record stores have entire sections full of it. It inspires delight and sometimes loathing, depending on your faith and musical preferences. But the thing about Christmas music is that it isn't really a genre unto itself. In what other category do you find songs of every conceivable style and spanning several hundred years? There are songs sacred and secular; there are the time-honored melodies and more recent classics sung by Nat, Bing and Burl; there are pop novelty songs and countless others. It seems that every artist takes their turn at making a holiday album, sometimes using it as an excuse to foist unforgivable sins of bad musical taste upon the holiday masses. Christmas music even transcends religion - a significant percentage of the most cherished Christmas songs were written by Jewish composers. And what if you have no faith at all? Just try setting foot in a mall after Halloween without hearing sleigh bells. Which songs get you into the holiday spirit? And which ones make you pine for the	Noel Murray	00:28
12/20/11	POLI	More than 150 million Americans pay federal taxes through the payroll tax - an automatic payment that could increase in 12 days if the Congress does nothing. House Speaker John Boehner has been trying to build a consensus with his Republican rank-and-file, but is he really in control of his caucus? Bloomberg TV's Chief Washington Correspondent, Peter Cook, tells us about Speaker Boehner as well as the latest on the payroll tax cut extension.	Dan Pashman and Mark Garrison	06:34

12/20/11	ART	The Sporkful guys, Dan Pashman and Mark Garrison, join Madeleine to talk about food and the holidays. They offer up unique Christmas and Hanukkah dish ideas to make your meal a little more interesting.	Dan Walters	06:32
12/20/11	TRAN	Way back in the 1880s, California faced a clash between the powerful interests of a railroad company and farmers fighting to protect their land. The parallels to today's high speed rail project are uncanny. The dispute is known as the Mussel Slough Tragedy and columnist Dan Walters writes about the historical parallel in Tuesday's Sacramento Bee.	Ed Leibowitz	05:59
12/20/11	ART	Lawyer Gloria Allred is never far from a throng of cameras and microphones, championing her latest client, usually a woman caught up in a made-for-the-media sex scandal. But there's a serious side to Gloria Allred, too. She's won landmark cases in sex discrimination and gay rights in her long career. Ed Leibowitz profiles Allred's complicated career and life in the January issue of Los Angeles magazine.	Ann Powers	11:10
12/20/11	ART	Ann Powers is back to tell us about overlooked music from 2011.	Judson Phillips	09:42
12/20/11	POLI	Just 11 percent of the American public approves of Congress, according to a new Gallup survey. It's the lowest since Gallup began asking the question in 1974. And, more bad news for lawmakers: The Pew Research Center finds two thirds of voters say most members of Congress should be voted out of office next year - the highest on record. Republicans fare the worst in that survey, with most people pointing to them as the problem in Washington. Judson Phillips, founder of Tea Party Nation, will join the show to discuss.	Major Garrett	06:16
12/20/2011	ECON	Pay to apply for immigration? A federal program welcomes healthy applicants	CC	:09
12/20/2011	OBIT	The body of Kim Jong Il is on display inside a glass coffin at a memorial palace in North Korea.	CC	:17
12/20/2011	SAC	Millions of dollars are now being raised for the 2012 election cycle.	Myers	1:09
12/20/2011	RELI	More American families than ever are inclined to honor multiple faith traditions.	CC	:18
12/20/2011	POLI	Public approval of Congress dips to the lowest level on record as indicated by a recent survey.	CC	:19
12/20/2011	FOR	Iraqi consul general thanks the United States at a Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors recognition.	CC	:17
12/20/2011	ART	Positive relations band gets recognition from LA County Supervisors	Guzman-Lopez	2:05
12/20/2011	LAW	Gang intervention workers graduate	Stoltze	:12
12/20/2011	TRAN	Southland leaders praise reopening of iconic 1st street bridge in LA	Moore	:58
12/20/2011	SEC	The Department of Defense is reducing its assistance to the Department of Homeland Security along the U.S.-Mexico border.	Rozemberg	:50
12/20/2011	DC	Movie money trumps internet in SOPA fight	Felde	1:11
12/20/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles' historic First Street Bridge reopened after a long shutdown.	CC	:14
12/20/2011	DC	Movie money trumps internet in SOPA fight	CC	:11
12/20/2011	DIV	Charles Phoenix, Southern California's King of Kitsch, shares some fabulous ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday.	Cohen	2:48
12/20/2011	DC	Chu family mixes traditions during holidays	Felde	:54
12/20/2011	TRAN	Los Angeles' historic First Street Bridge reopened after a long shutdown.	Moore	1:40
12/20/2011	IE	Relatives reach settlement over estate and care of R&B legend Etta James	Cuevas	1:55
12/20/2011	RELI	Jewish day school holds Hanukkah celebration.	Guzman-Lopez	2:08
12/20/2011	LAW	CA recidivism rate dropped, but state still has highest return rates in US	O'Mara	:42
12/20/2011	HEAL	Lap-Band advertisements under scrutiny by LA County Supervisors	O'Neill	:58
12/20/2011	ENV	A wild gray wolf to visit California for the first time in 87 years	Roman	1:04
12/21/11	RELI	This past weekend, "Saturday Night Live" aired a sketch referencing the Denver Broncos' win over the Chicago Bears in overtime on December 11. Denver's quarterback, Tim Tebow, led his team to a miraculous victory, which he credited to God.	Dr. Clayton Schmit	30:00
12/21/11	POLI	California's heavy-hitter industries are duking it out over a controversial bill in Congress. As Hollywood stakeholders see it, the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) would aggressively protect copyrighted content on the Internet – stopping bootlegged movies online, for instance.	Michael O'Leary, Markham Erickson	24:00
12/21/11	TECH	The last time you applied for a job, you probably made sure that your Facebook profile was viewable only to your friends. You most likely "detagged" any unflattering pictures of you doing anything that could be seen as wild, such as drinking or even just being at a bar.	Matt DeBord, Michael Fertik	30:00

12/21/11	HOUS	For an internationally worshiped town, the edifices of Hollywood appear to be a little, well, short. Undoubtedly, tourists who trek from New York City, Tokyo, or Shanghai navigate their way to Hollywood Boulevard and say "That's it!?" The low Hollywood skyline may be getting some vertical enhancements, however, following new zoning guidelines approved this month by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission that make it easier for developers to building bigger and taller buildings in the Hollywood area. The zoning changes are reportedly part of a bigger plan to concentrate Los Angeles development around transit hubs such as the metro and bus stations in Hollywood and offer incentives for building closer to these hubs. As the new guidelines wait for final City Council approval, some residents are protesting the new plans. Community members complain that fifty-story buildings will lead to overwhelming congestion in an already crowded area. Officials claim that taller buildings are necessary due to the area's projected population growth and that public transportation will thwart off	Michael Woo, Richard MacNaughton, Richard Close	00:24
12/21/11	EDU	Faced with cuts, cuts and more cuts, teachers are on the frontlines of the school budget crisis and many wind-up spending their own money to get the supplies their students need. An eraser here, a few books there and it can add up to hundreds or even thousands of dollars a year. How to do more with less is a conundrum teacher-after-teacher faces in these tough economic times. "If only we had the money to read this book or go on that field trip" is a conversation taking place in classrooms across the country. "Donors Choose," an online charity that creates a connection between needy students and those who want to support public education is making those fantasies a reality. Public school teachers post individual classroom needs such as history books, paints for art class or microscope slides for biology and individual donors can contribute to the cost of purchasing those items. Is Donors Choose a viable alternative for funding public education? What impact is it having on those who are using it? Will this help buffer the pressure on teachers? How would you improvise if the school district couldn't provide the	Rene Diedrich, Charles Best,	00:28
12/21/11	EDU	Los Angeles Unified School District Superintendent John Deasy recently announced an	John Deasy	00:23
12/21/11	SAC	Did California Democrats manipulate the state's Citizens Redistricting Commission?	Olga Pierce, Jeanne Raya	00:17
12/21/11	POLI	Washington is uncharacteristically empty today. Most lawmakers are on holiday break. Before they left, members of the House rejected a Senate bill to extend the payroll tax cut for two months. House Speaker Republican John Boehner wants some of his members to meet with senators, and try to work out their differences, but Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid rejected that idea. All this transpired despite the fact that leaders on both sides of the aisle say they support extending the payroll tax cut. We get more details on this December debate.	Bill Boyarsky	08:19
12/21/11	POLI	In the San Fernando Valley a political race is shaping up that presents a real dilemma for many voters. Because of redistricting, two incumbent democrats will be running against each other for a seat in Congress. Both men have been stalwart supporters of Israel, both are Jewish and both have lots of money.	Mary Roach	06:10
12/21/11	ART	Author Mary Roach has become known for writing about fascinating and bizarre topics, from cadavers to life on Mars. Her latest piece, "Say Hello to My Little Friend," explores the history of shrunken heads, from the Ecuadorian tribe that created them for ceremonial purposes, to the huge trade in counterfeit heads that grew up in the early 20th century. Roach even shares her "recipe" for shrinking the head of a bobcat. The story appears in the current issue of Outside magazine.	Dave Bry	09:08
12/21/11	ART	Writer Dave Bry has a modest proposal for the holidays: don't give gifts to anyone over the age of 12. He argues that there is too much stress, disappointment and wasted money when adults give each other gifts. After all, he writes, "I think adults get the things they need or want when they need or want them. That's one of the joys of being an adult." But what about when someone gets that perfect, thoughtful present? Or the surprise item that ends up being really useful? Madeleine and Dave Bry discuss the pros and cons of gift giving.	David Kipen	05:16
12/21/11	ART	As critics around the country prepare their best-of lists for the year, David Kipen offers up different favorites for 2011. Kipen joins the show to share the best books published in California during the past year.	Luke Burbank	08:01
12/21/11	ART	Luke Burbank, host of the podcast Too Beautiful to Live, joins Madeleine for his weekly analysis of the week's obscure headlines: Awesome/Not Awesome. This week Luke talks about a Norwegian internet star's rant against comedians making light of the weighty matter of Norway's butter shortage. Plus, Nielsen releases a study about how people friend and unfriend on Facebook.	Grover Norquist	08:40
12/21/2011	ART	Charles Phoenix creates a Jello Christmas tree	Cohen	3:04
12/21/2011	ECON	There's still time to make financial moves before tax season	CC	:13
12/21/2011	ENV	Long dark nights are giving way to brighter days - it's a seasonal thing	CC	:16
12/21/2011	HOUS	New zoning guidelines could bring skyscrapers to Hollywood	CC	:14

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12/21/2011	ECON	Cohen speaks with DeBord about Occupy movement	Cohen	4:22
12/21/2011	ECON	B of A to pay \$335 million to settle claims of unfair lending by Countrywide	Jahad	:58
12/21/2011	LAW	AP says CA officers bought 76-hundred band weapons through legal exemption	Roman	:58
12/21/2011	POLI	Investigation indicates misrepresentation among witnesses to redistricting commission	CC	:17
12/21/2011	POLI	Investigation indicates misrepresentation among witnesses to redistricting commission	CC	:14
12/21/2011	EDU	California Department of Education names new English learners chief	Guzman-Lopez	:56
12/21/2011	EDU	LA Unified files court request to stop midyear state funding cuts	Guzman-Lopez	:37
12/21/2011	LAW	City Attorney issues latest stats on arrests	Stoltze	:59
12/21/2011	SFV	Fruits of their labor	O'Neill	4:01
12/21/2011	ART	Charles Phoenix creates a Jello Christmas tree	Cohen	3:04
12/21/2011	IE	Cops say market worker torched Cathedral City strip mall for insurance	Cuevas	:49
12/21/2011	ECON	The Occupy movement planning a Rose Parade protest	Meraji	2:07
12/21/2011	DC	Companies watching payroll tax fight in Congress	Felde	:57
12/21/2011	DC	EPA issues mercury pollution standards for power plants	Felde	:51
12/21/2011	IE	Tanker truck crash on the 91 Freeway causing nightmare commute for Inland Empire commuters	Cuevas	:37
12/21/2011	HEAL	More CA employers required to provide health care to employees on pregnancy leave	O'Neill	1:00
12/21/2011	ECON	Bank of America settles Countrywide case for \$335 million settlement	Jahad	1:07
12/21/2011	ENV	The implications of a sweeping marine life protection plan	Peterson	4:10
12/21/2011	POLI	Congress proposes sanctions that could raise gas prices	CC	:06
12/22/11	POLI	Following Wednesday's blistering ProPublica investigation claiming California Democrats manipulated the California Citizens Redistricting Commission to protect Democratic incumbents, both Republicans and Democrats are lashing out.	Mimi Waters, Eric Bauman, Bruce Cain	24:00
12/22/11	EDUC	Last August, the Los Angeles School District did something drastic. They rolled out an entirely new school lunch menu. They stopped serving sugary drinks and high-fat, high-sodium foods such as chicken nuggets and corn dogs in favor of healthier alternatives.	David Binkle, Jennie Cook	30:00
12/22/11	SCI	In a recent poll sponsored by EMD Serono, a bio-pharmaceutical company, data shows that women drastically underestimate how strong the connection is between declining fertility and age.	Dr. Marcelle Cedars	24:00
12/22/11	FOOD		Russ Parsons, Noelle Carter	30:00
12/22/11	ECON	When Bank of America Corp. executives decided to buy the nation's largest subprime lender, Countrywide Financial Corp., in 2008, they probably did not foresee having to fork over \$335 million dollars three years later to African-American and Hispanic borrowers due to Countrywide's discriminatory practices; however, that is exactly what they will have to do following the North Carolina based bank's recent settlement with the U.S. Justice Department. The settlement was filed with the Central District court of California after the DOJ complained that Countrywide was aware that the fees and interest rates that its loan officers were charging discriminated against African-American and Hispanic borrowers. According to the DOJ, over 200,000 minority customers were charged higher fees and rates than non-Hispanic white borrowers with similar credit by what was the nation's largest single-family mortgage lender. "Countrywide's actions contributed to the housing crisis, hurt entire communities, and denied families access to the American dream," said Assistant Attorney General	Thomas Perez, Dean Baker, Richard Eskow, Stella Adams	00:24
12/22/11	HEAL	The number of children diagnosed with autism in the United States is twenty times higher than it was a generation ago and the disease affects approximately one percent of all children, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Scientists are striving to determine an explanation for the spike, and one possible explanation could be that the percentage of people with autism has always been the same, but was gone previously undiagnosed or misdiagnosed. If the disorder is simply being more widely identified, then concerns about a possible epidemic can be disregarded. But as scientists and doctors examine the condition, parents and family members still struggle to take care of those suffering from the disorder. Many adults with autism have trouble fitting into society, are unable to maintain gainful employment, and struggle with associated high costs of healthcare. While some try to live with the disorder, others seek recovery through various treatments such as Applied Behavior Analysis. Although a lot of issues surrounding the disorder remain uncertain, one thing is clear: the way we diagnose, treat,	Alan Zarembo	00:28

12/22/11	LAW	Justice Sandra Day O'connor was the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court and she was the tiebreaking vote on landmark cases such as <i>Bush v. Gore</i> . What she experienced there has made her a crusader for civics education. The Justice joins Patt to walk through what she believes will be her greatest legacy, www.iCivics.org, a web site designed to engage and educate today's young people to become tomorrow's civic leaders. Patt talks with her about the Justice's legacy on the Supreme Court and the challenges of inspiring today's students to become informed, active participants in our democracy and justice system.	Justice Sandra Day O'Connor	00:52
12/22/11	POLI	Nine days from now payroll taxes will go up and unemployment benefits will end if Congress doesn't act. So far, an agreement seems unlikely. House Speaker John Boehner is refusing to back down on his rejection of the Senate bill despite mounting criticism from members of his own party. Some argue that if the payroll tax credit isn't extended it is effectively the same as raising taxes on Americans, something most GOP politicians have pledged never to do. Grover Norquist was one of the driving forces behind the anti-tax pledge and he joins us live.	Joanne Griffith	07:05
12/22/11	ART	How many theatre productions have you attended that actively encouraged cheering, booing and heckling? Probably none. But that's exactly what people are expected to do at a pantomime. 'Panto' is a British Christmas tradition for children that features men dressed as women, lots of singing and dancing and even the odd horse. Yes, really. Intrigued? The curious and the brave can now experience 'panto' in Los Angeles, but there are rules. KPCC's Joanne Griffith has the scoop with 'Panto 101.'	Bonnie Ornitz	05:43
12/22/11	LAB	During the first week of January, 646,700 people will lose federal unemployment if Congress doesn't act on an extension. Bonnie Ornitz lost her IT job at IBM in June and her unemployment is set to run out the first week in January. She has a house she's worried about losing in Granada Hills, Calif. and she's worried she may have to move out of state to find a job.	John Horn	05:38
12/22/11	ART	You'd have to be frozen under a Swedish snow bank to have missed all the promotion for the new "Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" movie. There are ads on TV, banners on websites and even cross promotions with stores like H&M. Sony Pictures, which is distributing the movie, is betting a lot on this film's success.	John Moe	05:50
12/22/11	TECH	John Moe, host of the Marketplace Tech Report joins us every Thursday. This week he'll talk about Nevada officials voting on whether or not to allow betting on online poker. If the state's gambling regulators decide to legalize it, Nevada will become first state to grant Internet poker licenses. He'll also discuss the recent announcement from Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood that his department doesn't support a ban of all phone use in cars. Good news for distracted drivers, bad news for anyone near those distracted drivers.	Leslie Berestein Rojas	07:06
12/22/11	ART	It's been over 20 years since the influential indie band, the Smiths, broke up. But this British quartet still has a thriving fan base. In fact their lead singer, known simply as Morrissey, has a cult like following in Los Angeles among many young Latinos. Now, the Boyle Heights bar East Side Luv has devised a way for those fans to not only love Morrissey, but to be Morrissey... sort of. It's called MorrisseyOke; karaoke to songs by Morrissey and the Smiths.	Jason Sklar	05:50
12/22/11	SPOR	The Sklar brothers are down a twin this week, so Jason Sklar goes solo to break down the week in sports. He'll talk about the return of the NBA, the Atlanta Hawks' PR stunt that involved big men in toll booths, Forbes' list of the top-10 most hated NBA players as ranked by fans, and Barry Bonds' conviction. After eight years of investigation for alleged steroid use, Bonds' gets 30 days of house arrest.	Borzou Daragah	08:03
12/22/2011	ART	Charles Phoenix creates a Frosty the Cheeseball Snowman	Cohen	3:24
12/22/2011	LAW	First woman on US Supreme Court speaks with Patt Morrison	CC	:12
12/22/2011	LIT	Dave Bry wants to stop bying gifts for adults	CC	:17
12/22/2011	EDU	DonorsChoose donates to classrooms	CC	:16
12/22/2011	ENV	Santa Ana winds knock out power around the Southland	CC	:12
12/22/2011	HEAL	Many women not aware of relation between aging, fertility	CC	:13
12/22/2011	HEAL	Students say they're sick of LA schools healthy menu	CC	:20
12/22/2011	IE	No more Christmas trees on graves at Riverside National Cemetery	Cuevas	1:28
12/22/2011	IMM	Activists warn undocumented immigrants to watch out behind the wheel	Moore	:49
12/22/2011	EDU	Heal the Bay campaigns to improve marine education	Hurtes	:43
12/22/2011	IE	Riverside National Cemetery prohibits the placement of Christmas trees at grave sites	CC	:20
12/22/2011	EDU	Judge denies LA Unified request to block state funding cuts	CC	:17

12/22/2011	EDU	Judge denies LA Unified request to block state funding cuts	Guzman-Lopez	:50
12/22/2011	ART	Charles Phoenix creates a Frosty the Cheeseball Snowman	Cohen	3:24
12/22/2011	POLI	CA handgun owners will not be able to carry firearms in public beginning in Jan	Moffitt	1:08
12/22/2011	ECON	Clothes and toy giveaway on Skid Row	CC	:23
12/22/2011	SPOR	USC QB Matt bakley to stay for his senior season	Roman	1:00
12/22/2011	DC	House GOP accepts Senate compromise on payroll tax	Felde	:56
12/22/2011	HEAL	Clothes and toy giveaway on Skid Row	Watt	1:00
12/22/2011	TRAN	Traffic engineers work up detours around damaged Paramount bridge	Roman	1:02
12/22/2011	HEAL	Attorneys file class action lawsuit against UCLA for system data breach	O'Neill	:51
12/22/2011	POLI	CA handgun owners will not be able to carry firearms in public beginning in Jan	CC	:13
12/22/2011	LAW	Southland immigration activists defend LA's move to revamp auto impound policy	Moore	1:58
12/22/2011	POLI	CA handgun owners will not be able to carry firearms in public beginning in Jan	CC	:18
12/23/11	POLI	Congressional negotiators have reached a deal over extending the payroll tax cut for two months, before the tax break expires Dec. 31. House Republicans learned terms of the agreement in a late-day conference call yesterday [THURS].	John Campbell, Brad Sherman, Mark Barabak	24:00
12/23/11	POLI	In a recent analysis of state voter registration administered by USA TODAY, the data shows Americans are abandoning the traditional political parties. And this is isn't a miniscule amount; over 2.5 million voters have left the Democratic and Republican folds since 2008.	Jonathan Miller, Bob Stern	30:00
12/23/11	FILM	KPCC film critics Tim Cogshell, Henry Sheehan and Charles Solomon join Larry to review the week's new film releases including War Horse, The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo, The Adventures of Tintin, We Bought a Zoo, Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close and more. TGI-FilmWeek!	Tim Cogshell, Henry Sheehan, Charles Solomon	44:00
12/23/11	RELI	Christmas is on a Sunday this year and that poses a dilemma for some church goers: to stay home and open presents with the family or attend service. To stay open or closed is a question resonating with churches across the country. According to The Tennessean, three of the nation's top 20 Protestant churches will be closed on Christmas and 10 others will offer only one service. LifeChurch.tv, a mega church with 14 locations in five states, will be closed on Christmas and the First Baptist Church in Atlanta will also close its doors. But not everyone agrees that family and festivities should trump church service. Ed Stetzer, president of Life Way Research told USA Today, "having church on Christmas Day when it falls on a Sunday seems as if it would be as much of a given as having Thanksgiving on Thursday." What do you think? Should we pray on Christmas Sunday or stay home and open presents?	David Gibson	00:17
12/23/11	LAW	Is there something about the holidays that brings out the crazy in the criminal element? In the last few days we've seen an onslaught of ridiculous and downright weird news. A pair of thieves tried to lasso an ATM machine and drive off with it—when that didn't work they opted to run it down with their truck. Another man known simply as the "Geezer Bandit" has robbed 16 banks wearing an "elder" mask that makes him appear to look like a man in his 80s. Authorities caught on when a security camera captured him sprinting away. In a local shopping mall, police were called when unruly shoppers started to fight over the new Air-Jordan XI Retro Concord. The shoes are a collector's item and highly prized. Authorities shut down the store and instructed shoppers to leave, an order they ignored. It's unclear whether arrests were made. On a positive note, the FAA has given Santa's sleigh the "all clear" sign for takeoff.	Andrew Blankstein	00:07
12/23/11	GEND	A modern twist on an old tradition played out this week in Virginia Beach, Virginia, when two female sailors kissed to celebrate the homecoming of the U.S. Navy ship Oak Hill, which returned after eighty days at sea. The coveted "first kiss" is part of a Navy custom inspired by the famous photograph "V-J Day in Times Square," that captured a sailor kissing a nurse on "Victory over Japan Day" in 1945. According to convention, sailors on ships buy raffle tickets with the hope of winning the chance to be the first one off the ship to kiss their loved one. This week, the winner of the drawing happened to be 23-year-old Petty Officer 2nd Class Marissa Gaeta. When she kissed her girlfriend, 22-year-old Citlalic Snell, the crowd of on-lookers cheered. Navy officials said it was the first time on record that a same-sex couple was chosen for the first kiss upon a ship's return. The two women reportedly met at a Naval training school and have been dating for two years, which they said was difficult under the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Regarding the historical implication of the kiss, Gaeta acknowledged, "It's a big deal. It	Jennifer Hogg	00:09

12/23/11	ECON	At a time when people have less, they seem to be giving more. We've seen reports of "layaway angels" popping up and paying off layaway accounts at Kmart and Walmart stores across the country; a woman in Winston-Salem dropped her emerald and diamond bracelet in a Salvation Army kettle and, for the fourth year in a row, a couple gave out \$12,000 in \$100 dollar bills to total strangers in Lincoln Park and Detroit. David Wilson, the owner of several car dealerships in Orange County, was so inspired by the "layaway angels" that he wrote a \$15,919.61 check to pay off the layaway accounts of lucky customers at a Kmart store in Costa Mesa. What's inspiring the acts of goodwill and generous giving? Have you given money to a total stranger just for the sake of helping someone in need?	David Levinson	00:17
12/23/11	LIT	Happy holidays! Whether you're choosing to spend this time with friends, by yourself, or with family, the winter holidays bring out the best and worst in us. We give and receive, compliment and complain, and carry with us the same expectations and concerns as always. If you're worried about exploding at the dining room table, missing whomever it is you had a falling out with last year, or feeling trepidatious about reaching out and reconnecting, we've got the perfect guest for you: Slate's "Dear Prudence" columnist Emily Yoffe is here to listen to your woes and to tell you to stop being such a scrooge.	Emily Yoffe	00:23
12/23/11	SCI	It is difficult to imagine a galaxy in which the equivalent of about 100 of our suns per year are materializing, but that is exactly what astronomers have discovered in a blob-shaped galaxy called GN-108036. Stars are being created in this galaxy more than three times the rate than in our own Milky Way, which consequently renders GN-108036 the brightest extremely distant galaxy found to date. Researchers, including University of California, Riverside's, Bahram Mobasher and his graduate student Hooshang Nayyeri, made the discovery using NASA's Spitzer and Hubble space telescopes. Because light from the distant galaxy has taken 12.9 billion years to reach us, scientists say that it lies near the beginning of time itself, which is thought to have originated about 13.7 billion years ago when the "Big Bang" occurred. This development indicates that events now being observed in this galaxy happened when the universe was only about five percent of its current age and may exemplify how most galaxies originally evolved. What implications might this amazing discovery have for future space exploration?	Bahram Mobasher	00:07
12/23/11	LIT	It was more than forty years ago that story-teller and radio host John Henry Faulk first recorded his "Christmas Story." Since then it's become an NPR Christmas tradition. But Faulk was more than a story teller. Among other things, he was an activist, author, playwright, and husband. Faulk was branded a communist in the late fifties, but won a libel suit that helped to bring an end to the Hollywood blacklist. He was known for his work as a proponent of civil rights and made speeches at universities on the First Amendment. But, let's hear that wonderful story he told so many years ago.	N/A	00:10
12/23/11	ART	After a year of popular democratic movements across the Middle East, Islamist groups like Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood are emerging as a powerful influence. That's meant a tense holiday season for the region's Christian communities. In Syria, church leaders are asking their members to call off Christmas celebrations, while in Egypt Coptic Christians are toning down their celebrations as sectarian Borzou Daragahi, a correspondent for the Financial Times in Cairo, joins Madeleine with an update.	Tim Arango	05:45
12/23/11	MIL	It's been less than a week since the last American troops left Iraq. And already there are fears that the country is falling apart. Yesterday at least 69 Iraqis were killed when a series of explosions tore apart areas of Baghdad. The bombings come in the middle of a deepening political crisis that pits Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki against Vice President Tariq al- Hashemi. Maliki is a Shiite Muslim, Hashemi is a Sunni.	Felicia Sonmez	06:10
12/23/11	APOLI	Debate over the payroll tax bill is finally over. Both houses took less than an hour to pass the two month extension. The compromise caps a year of low points for Congress. Felicia Sonmez, congressional reporter for The Washington Post, will join the show.	Mark Jordan Legan	06:12
12/23/11	ART	Film historian Mark Jordan Legan is on the show to recommend under-appreciated Christmas films. His list of Christmas treasures includes "A Midnight Clear" (1992), "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1992), "Remember the Night" (1940), and - on the nontraditional side - "Smoke" (1995).	Anna Solomon	10:02
12/23/11	ART	There was a period in the late 19th century when Jews experiencing persecution in eastern Europe were brought to America to become homesteaders. They arrived in barren landscapes, often with little farming experience, speaking little English, and tried to make a go of it. Writer Anna Solomon used that real history to create her first book of fiction, "The Little Bride." It follows 16-year-old Minna Losk in Odessa. She has decided to become a mail order bride and leave her home to marry a much older man she's never met to start a new life in America.	Brendan Francis Newnam and Rico Gagliano	09:55

		Hosts of The Dinner Party, Brendan Francis Newnam and Rico Gagliano, join Madeleine for their weekly booster shot of cultural news. This week they discuss dangers to watch out for at your next holiday party, the controversy over using electronic devices in flight and the history of the crossword puzzle.		
12/23/11	ART		Russell Berman	07:00
12/23/2011	ECON	The business of greeting cards is not dead yet	CC	:23
12/23/2011	ENV	Air quality activists file lawsuit over air pollution	Khokha	:53
12/23/2011	SPOR	NBA season starts on Christmas Day		4:00
12/23/2011	SPOR	NBA season starts on Christmas Day		4:30
12/23/2011	POLI	Occupy costs city 2.4 mil, not including the lawn	Stoltze	:55
12/23/2011	DIV	Charles Phoenix turns tamales into replicas of LA landmarks	Coh	2:55
12/23/2011	SPOR	Santa surfs in the Southland	CC	:10
12/23/2011	DC	Political holiday cards an odd tradition	Felde	:54
12/23/2011	TRAN	LAX hits the busiest holiday travel time	Watt	:46
12/23/2011	TRAN	Aliso Viejo couple prefers a direct flight from LAX to the shorter drive to John Wayne Airport	CC	:21
12/23/2011	TRAN	Aliso Viejo couple prefers a direct flight from LAX to the shorter drive to John Wayne Airport	Watt	1:07
12/23/2011	ENV	The implications of a sweeping marine life protection plan	Peterson	4:16
12/23/2011	TRAN	Getting around the damaged Paramount Bridge along the 60 Freeway	Moore	:55
12/23/2011	DC	Congresswoman shares award-winning pecan pie	Felde	:58
12/23/2011	DC	House member defends his bachelor cooking	Felde	1:36
12/23/2011	HEAL	First Rose Parade float to honor the fight against HIV/AIDS	Meraji	1:11
12/23/2011	TRAN	Getting around the damaged Paramount Bridge along the 60 Freeway	Moore	1:47
12/23/2011	HEAL	Residents of Riverside County's Coachella Valley among the sickest in the state	O'Neill	:55
12/24/11	ART	You might think "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' fable of redemption, is just a part the holiday. But	John Rabe	48:14
12/24/2011	RELI	What's up with public professions of faith	CC	:12
12/26/11	POLI	As the presidential primary season heats up a growing number of conservative pastors are entering the	Erik W. Stanley, Rob	24:00
12/26/11	POLI	Even given the progress which has been made in American race relations, there is still a tangible quality	Randall Kennedy	30:00
12/26/11	ART	As part of the ambitious celebration of SoCal art that is "Pacific Standard Time," KPCC and AirTalk are	Patssi Valdez, Gronk,	60:00
12/26/11	LAW	An L.A. Times investigation has found that in 2010 nearly 200 people were wrongfully detained in L.A.	Jack Leonard, Steve	00:06
12/26/11	LAW	There's been a rash of reported stabbings on a block in Skid Row in recent days. The good news is that	Andrew Blankstein	00:05
12/26/11	ECON	Was it a Snuggie? A Chia pet? A monogrammed pink bunny suit? On the day after Christmas, what's	Amy Alkon, Kevin	00:16
12/26/11	LIT	New York has its 843-acre Central Park; San Francisco has its 1017-acre Golden Gate, but both are	Cathy McNassor, E.J.	00:17
12/26/11	MEDI	We've all heard the ballpark statistics about men and their incessant daydreaming about sex. But some	Terri Fisher	00:27
12/26/11	LIT	Award-winning journalist Jim Lehrer's new book "Tension City: Inside the Presidential Debates, from	Jim Lehrer	00:25
12/26/2011	TRAN	No overnight closures on the 60 freeway during the holidays	CC	:14
12/26/2011	TRAN	No overnight closures on the 60 freeway during the holidays	Jahad	1:13
12/26/2011	ENV	Dry December in Sierra Nevada offset by last year's wet weather	CC	:21
12/26/2011	ENV	Dry December in Sierra Nevada offset by last year's wet weather	O'Mara	:49
12/26/2011	EDU	New CA law changes Kindergarten entry date	CC	:15
12/26/2011	EDU	Fundamental changes to CA Kindergarten system	O'Mara	1:34
12/26/2011	LOH	The Loh Life	Loh	2:57
12/26/2011	ECON	Several tax measures will appear on November's ballot	CC	:09
12/26/2011	ECON	Several tax measures will appear on November's ballot	CC	:05
12/26/2011	ECON	Too many tax measures on ballot could lead all to defeat	Adler	1:28
12/26/2011	HEAL	CA nurses assess elderly qualifying for health care program	Varney	4:12
12/26/2011	RELI	Korean American Jewish woman shares her story	Myrow	4:13
12/26/2011	ENV	Wind-damaged arboretum re-opens	CC	:19
12/26/2011	LAW	15-hundred people wrongfully sent to LA County jails in last 5 years bc of mistaken identities	CC	:13
12/26/2011	LAW	Judge grants class action to mentally ill immigrants	Stoltze	1:37
12/26/2011	DC	House member sends audio holiday card	CC	:26
12/26/2011	IE	A Riverside County recycling program is turning Christmas Trees into protective habitat for fish	Cuevas	:56
12/26/2011	SPOR	Kickoff of Santa Anita Park's horse racing season	Modesti	:24
12/26/2011	TRAN	Cell phone lot at LAX is underutilized but can save stress	CC	:15
12/27/11	POLI	According to a spokesperson from the Los Angeles City Attorney's office, the city is being sued by	Dennis Zine, Carol	24:00
12/27/11	POLI	According to the old saying, everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but not to their own facts. But	David Folkenflik,	30:00
12/27/11	ECON	We won't get the final numbers for another couple weeks, but it looks like this has been an excellent	Lynn Franco	30:00
12/27/11	FILM	What do the films Casablanca, Blazing Saddles and West Side Story have in common? Besides being	Paul Mariano, Kurt	20:00
12/27/11	LAW	Many people would be unwilling to battle the Honda Motor Company, the sixth largest automobile	Heather Peters,	00:24
12/27/11	ECON	Holiday shopping, drinks, dinners, travel and the spirit of giving is wonderful until ...the tab for all the	Peggy Collins	00:28
12/27/11	ENT	Everybody knows that using condoms during sexual intercourse is safer than not using them, but what	Michael Weinstein,	00:13

12/27/11	LAW	California Senator Leland Yee wants to double the registration fee lobbyists pay in California—from 7	Senator Leland Yee,	00:09
12/27/11	LIT	As inhabitants of the world's most isolated nation, North Koreans believe what they're told. Propaganda	B.R. Myers	00:28
12/27/11	POLI	A look at what changed in Washington - for one thing, the approval rating for Congress. This time last	Scott Shafer	07:13
12/27/11	LAW	Today is the deadline federal courts have set for California to reduce its prison population to 167 percent	Shereen Marisol	04:04
12/27/11	ART	Pasadena Rose Parade volunteers are working long hours this week to put finishing touches on their	Mark Moffett	03:11
12/27/11	SCI	Human's closest relative may be the chimpanzee. But when it comes to how we set up our society, we	Meghan McCarty and	09:07
12/27/11	ART	As with every new year, a number of new laws are soon to go into effect here in California. We know ou	Ann Powers and Drew	03:41
12/27/11	ART	What would the end of the year be like without a few best-of lists? Our favorite music critics, NPR's Ann	Stuart Gabriel	17:43
12/27/2011	TRAN	CHP officials are investigating the gas tanker truck fire that destroyed an overpass on the 60 freeway	Jahad	:47
12/27/2011	ECON	Regifting unwanted presents	CC	:20
12/27/2011	ECON	The latest business stories with Mark Lacter.	Lacter	3:52
12/27/2011	HEAL	Ballot measure would mandate use of condoms in adult films	Unknown	2:15
12/27/2011	HEAL	New measure would mandate use of condoms in adult film	Julian	2:45
12/27/2011	HEAL	AIDS healthcare foundation reacts to condom proposal	CC	:18
12/27/2011	HEAL	AIDS healthcare foundation reacts to condom proposal	CC	:22
12/27/2011	ENT	Carol Channing's husband dies at 91	Hurtes	1:01
12/27/2011	ECON	Retails Analysts project higher than expected holiday sales	CC	:20
12/27/2011	LAW	City of LA suit against Occupiers could meet roadblocks	CC	:17
12/27/2011	LAW	Judge sentences disbarred lawyer to 70 months for fraud scheme	Devall	:59
12/27/2011	OBIT	Cal Tech's longtime PR chief Bob O'Rourke dies	CC	:11
12/27/2011	LAW	Mayor defends impound proposal	Stoltze	1:08
12/27/2011	LAW	Sheriffs spokesman defends wrongful incarcerations	Stoltze	:57
12/27/2011	LAW	Brown appoints six judges	Stoltze	:45
12/27/2011	ECON	Crunch time for CA Dept of Finance	O'Mara	:48
12/27/2011	SPOR	Kickoff of Santa Anita Park's horse racing season	Modesti	:35
12/27/2011	ECON	New law prohibits grocery stores from selling alcohol at self check-out	CC	:12
12/27/2011	ECON	New law prohibits grocery stores from selling alcohol at self check-out	CC	:12
12/27/2011	ECON	New law prohibits grocery stores from selling alcohol at self check-out	Milne	:51
12/27/2011	HEAL	New laws give easy access to clean syringes	Bartolone	1:27
12/27/2011	HEAL	New laws give easy access to clean syringes	CC	:13
12/27/2011	YOUT	New law helps older teens in foster system turn lives around	Adler	:43
12/27/2011	YOUT	New law extends benefits to older teens in foster care	CC	:16
12/27/2011	SPOR	Kickoff of Santa Anita Park's horse racing season	Unknown	:35
12/27/2011	ECON	A look back at Gov Brown's year	Adler	2:32
12/27/2011	DC	Housing prices down again	Felde	:48
12/27/2011	IE	A 19-year-old man implicated in last week's gruesome Murrieta triple-stabbing could face the death	Cuevas	:55
12/27/2011	ECON	Sears holdings announces 100-120 Sears and Kmart locations will close	CC	:21
12/27/2011	YOUT	Children under 8 years old must use car seats	CC	:12
12/27/2011	ECON	Governor Brown plans 2012 budget	CC	:08
12/27/2011	ECON	Governor Brown plans 2012 budget	CC	:15
12/27/2011	LAW	California prisons ready to expand home detention program for women inmates	Small	3:44
12/27/2011	ECON	Sears parent to close 100-plus Sears and Kmart locations	Watt	1:00
12/27/2011	OBIT	Surfing fans remember wave forecaster Sean Collins as a 'scientist' of the sport	Moore	2:05
12/27/2011	IE	San Bernardino County authorities seeking mixed martial arts studio owner who allegedly molested	Cuevas	:42
12/27/2011	HEAL	A LA City ballot initiative that would require male adult film actors may be invalid	O'Neill	1:14
12/28/11	POLI	Who's the frontrunner in the final week before the Iowa caucus? Depends on what day it is. Previously	James Oliphant,	30:00
12/28/11	ECON	Agreeing to blame the economy for your financial woes is a surefire way to solidify your marriage.	Lisa Diamond	9:00
12/28/11	CRIM	Three years ago, a 23-year-old University of California student was severely burned over nearly half of	Kevin Reed, Russ	16:00
12/28/11	LA	The New York versus Los Angeles debate can have a lot of moving parts, but it usually comes down to	Open Phones	20:00
12/28/11	RELI	TV host Bill Maher is known for being politically incorrect, but he is taking a lot more heat than usual this	Alonzo Bodden, Greg	00:11
12/28/11	GEND	She's precocious and cute, the 3-year-old girl in a video gone viral around the web, ranting in a toy store	Sasha Strauss	00:12
12/28/11	ENT	It's Oscar time again, with nomination ballots sent out earlier this week for the 84th annual Academy	Elena Howe	00:11
12/28/11	POLI	Just what is wrong with Jon Huntsman? He's the former US Ambassador to China and the former	Ron Elving	00:24
12/28/11	HIST	Most people know that Hawaii was the last region in North America to enter the union, but many don't	Julia Flynn Siler	00:10
12/28/11	HOUS	As 2011 comes to an end, maybe you're thinking of buying a house. Prices are still dropping nationwide	Wendy Mogel	06:19
12/28/11	YOUT	A lot of Jewish history and what's in the Torah can help modern parents navigate the difficult teenage	Adrian Glick Kudler	11:26
12/28/11	HOUS	Sad you didn't put in a bid for the \$85 million Spelling mansion in Holmby Hills? We look back on some	Mark Garrison and	06:37
12/28/11	ART	It's the season of festive foods and excess, but with New Year's Eve around the corner, there's another	Tara Parker Pope	05:31
12/28/2011	ENT	YouTube announces top 10 videos of 2011	Cohen	1:44

12/28/2011	IMM	Central American natives face a deadline for legal status applications	CC	:17
12/28/2011	LGB	New law requires schools to include LGBT contributions	CC	:09
12/28/2011	LGB	New law requires schools to include LGBT contributions	O'Mara	1:19
12/28/2011	ECON	A baby Jesus figurine "hospital" in Lynwood does brisk business during holidays	Guzman-Lopez	3:03
12/28/2011	SAC	How alternative custody for California's women inmates works	Small	4:05
12/28/2011	DC	Twin spacraft scheduled to enter moon orbit this weekend	CC	:16
12/28/2011	DC	Twin spacraft scheduled to enter moon orbit this weekend	Felde	:57
12/28/2011	SPOR	Billionaire trader bets on LA Dodgers, joins race to buy the team	Moore	1:37
12/28/2011	TRAN	Parents of seven- and eight-year olds in California will most likely have to invest in a new booster seat for the family car.	Moffitt	:49
12/29/11	POLI	According to a new Gallup/USA Today poll Americans see themselves ideologically closer to Jon Huntsman, Mitt Romney and Ron Paul. Furthest away are Michele Bachman and Barack Obama.	Arnold Steinberg	30:00
12/29/11	LAW	The California Supreme Court made a decision in the fate of hundreds of redevelopment agencies on the legality of seizing \$1.7 billion in redevelopment money to balance California's budget.	Julie Small, Chris Norby	14:00
12/29/11	SCI	This last year saw a possible challenge to the theory of relativity with the discovery of subatomic particles able to travel faster than the speed of light, incredible advances in the treatment of AIDS and a supercomputer won a game show.	Joe Palca	40:00
12/29/11	HOUS	In a victory for California Governor Jerry Brown and in a blow to redevelopment agencies, the California Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the state acted legally when it eliminated more than 400 redevelopment agencies to meet budget constraints, but overstepped the law by allowing some of the agencies to remain in existence if they shared their property tax revenue. The decision was detrimental for redevelopment agencies that have been developing and improving neighborhoods in the greater Los Angeles area since 1945, but a victory for state officials struggling to balance the state budget. The ruling came in response to lawsuits filed by the redevelopment agencies to maintain their continuation and revenue streams, but signifies the worst possible conclusion for them. Supporters of the agencies say they have created jobs and thriving neighborhoods, but critics argue they have siphoned tax revenue from schools and other state programs and spent funding imprudently. California officials estimated that the resulting laws will produce \$1.7 billion this fiscal year and an additional \$400 million in	HD Palmer, Jim Kennedy	00:12
12/29/11	TRAN	Californians spend a lot of time driving in their cars, but a lot of that time behind the wheel is also spent talking on the phone, texting, eating, reading magazines, and applying makeup, among other activities. Such distractions can lead to treacherous consequences for motorists. Therefore, for a 24-hour period, from 6 a.m. this Friday until 6 a.m. Saturday in the Sacramento area, the California Highway Patrol is implementing a "zero tolerance" cell phone enforcement day to thwart dangerous driving habits. Patrol officers will not only be on the lookout for cell phone use, but for all types of unsafe activities being committed by drivers. Fines for cell phone violations are \$20 for the first offense and \$50 for the second offense. With court costs and other fees, the total cost can add up to more than \$100. Moreover, under California's vehicle code, a driver can be ticketed \$145 to \$1,000 for having "wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property." A similar distracted driving deterrent campaign, for 48 hours, was enforced by the CHP in Los Angeles County this past August. More than 85 percent of the recorded 494	CHP Officer Saul Gomez, Dave Rizzo	00:12
12/29/11	HEAL	It's that time of year again...when our skin gets unbearably dry. We spend tons of money on skin care products in this country, but are they worth it? Many of the products made by the beauty industry aren't regulated, so it's unclear if all the ingredients are safe or live up to their claims. Could some of the stuff in our refrigerator work just as well? We've heard that egg whites can firm skin and tighten pores; bananas exfoliate and moisturize, both beer and coconut oil can make hair shiny; oats can be used as a facial scrub; the lactic acid in yogurt moisturizes skin and can make it lighter; and olive oil is good for everything. Are these claims 'old wives' tales' or do they actually work?	Barbara Reed	00:10
12/29/11	LIT	"For the majority of Muslims today, the central issue is not a clash with other civilizations. It is instead a struggle within the faith itself to rescue Islam's central values from a small but virulent minority." So asserts longtime Washington Post foreign correspondent Robin Wright in her new book, "Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion Across the Islamic World." In "Rock the Casbah," Wright, who has covered the Middle East since 1973, focuses on another small but fierce group: protestors and activists of the next generation, who name "pluralism" and "commonality" as their primary interests. To this end, Wright bases "Rock the Casbah" on stories of Muslims like Hissa Hilal, an amateur poet who reached the final round of "Poet of Millions" (think "American Idol") by reciting a poem deeply critical of Islamic militants and militant clerics, earning multiple death threats in the process. In reviewing "Rock the Casbah" for the New York Times, Professor Mohamad Bazzi lauds Wright for her coverage of this community, but points out that the book's argument "rests on [the] sweeping assertion" that this group is at all represent	Robin Wright	00:24

12/29/11	SPOR	Over the weekend, it seemed as if the Minnesota Vikings, one team being courted to move to Los Angeles, was going to stay put. However, those reports were unfounded, and we may just see another Minnesota team move to L.A. It isn't just the Vikings that are being talked about, but also the San Diego Chargers, Oakland Raiders, and St. Louis Rams. All of the teams are looking for a new stadium. As it happens, there are two competing plans to build a stadium in L.A. One plan, by developer Ed Roski's Majestic Realty, would be called Los Angeles Stadium, though it would be built in the nearby City of Industry. AEG' Farmers Field is a competing plan, which would build next to Staples Center in downtown L.A. The Chargers have been in talks with San Diego since 2006 about getting a new stadium, but those talks have stalled because of the city's inability to fund the project. The Jacksonville Jaguars were a team many discussed as possibly primed to move, but the new owner has promised to keep the team in Jacksonville. The Raiders have no firm plans to move or find a new stadium. Raiders'	Matt "Money" Smith	00:10
12/29/11	SCI	For many Americans, Thanksgiving kicks off a season of overeating that goes strong through the end of the year. That means a lot of people will be trying to lose weight as we move into 2012. But it is going to be hard, and harder for a scientific reason: our bodies actually change when we diet, making it much harder to keep the weight off. Tara Parker Pope writes about this in The New York Times and joins the program to explain.	Karen Kovacs	09:04
12/29/11	ENV	The last time a wild wolf was recorded in California was 87 years ago. Now, one canis lupus is about to change that. His name is OR7, a lone male from Oregon. He's headed to the California border and according to his GPS collar, he could be in the state in a matter of days.	Jason Sklar	06:36
12/29/11	SPOR	One half of the Sklar brothers, Jason, joins Madeleine for a roundup of the week in sports, including days of cheer ahead for college football and NFL fans. A fumbling furry mascot drops a crystal trophy. The man who inspired the 1993 film 'Rudy' is in legal hot water. And rapper Snoop Dogg has no kind words for Lakers center Pau Gasol.	John Moe	06:03
12/29/11	TECH	There were plenty of big tech stories in 2011, like the rise of social media in protests, the surge in attacks from hackers and the growth of tablet computers. But John Moe, host of the Marketplace Tech Report, has a few trends that didn't get as much attention. He talks about drones being used for more than military purposes. He'll explain why a lack of competition in the wireless industry may be a big story next year. And he'll discuss the appeal of a new social network called Pinterest.	Emily Bazelon	09:01
12/29/2011	LAB	Only state can adopt new adult film condom law	Cohen	3:40
12/29/2011	ENT	2011 movie attendance at 16-year low	Julian	:40
12/29/2011	ENT	2011 movie attendance at 16-year low	Julian	:43
12/29/2011	ENV	Pesticide use jumps 10%	Khokha	1:10
12/29/2011	PM	State Supreme Court rules that state can eliminate redevelopment agencies	CC	:16
12/29/2011	POLI	Not all locals mada bout end of CRAs	Stoltze	1:14
12/29/2011	LAW	CA Supreme Court says state can dissolve redevelopment agencies	Small	1:06
12/29/2011	LAB	CA growers can no longer intimidate farm workers from joining unions	Adler	:48
12/29/2011	LAB	New law keeps CA growers from intimidating farm workers	CC	:10
12/29/2011	ECON	CA Supreme Court says state can dissolve redevelopment agencies	Small	1:00
12/29/2011	DC	Toll free number for citizens swept up by Secure Communities	Felde	:50
12/29/2011	ECON	LA community activists urge support of black business in celebration of Kwanzaa principle	Moore	:54
12/29/2011	LAW	CA Supreme Court says state can dissolve redevelopment agencies	CC	:08
12/29/2011	LAW	CA Supreme Court says state can dissolve redevelopment agencies	CC	:08
12/29/2011	SAC	Cal Supreme Court upholds bill to kill redevelopment agencies	Adler	:56
12/29/2011	SAC	Cal Supreme Court upholds bill to kill redevelopment agencies	Small	3:03
12/30/11	POLI	99 percent to join the Rose Parade	Pete Thottam, Phlunte Riddle	20:00
12/30/11	POLI	Rick Santorum has taken a dogged but a decidedly low key approach to campaigning for the Iowa caucuses.	Will Bunch	12:00
12/30/11	HEAL	Drug companies are developing a newer, more potent version of the nation's second most-abused medication. The new pills contain pure hydrocodone – a highly addictive painkiller – in, by some counts, a dose 10 times stronger than that in existing drugs such as Vicodin.	Paul Christo, Rick Chavez	10:00
12/30/11	MEDIA	What's your pick for the top news story of 2011? Was it the protests that swept the Arab World? The Occupy Wall Street Movement? The race for the Republican presidential nomination?	Roy Peter Clark, Todd Gitlin, Tim Cavanaugh	30:00

12/30/11	ENT	With a phalanx of holiday films out there, from "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" to Martin Scorsese's "Hugo," there's been an expectation that theater owners would end the year on a high note. But have theatergoers been flocking to big ticket movie fare in droves? Nope. As of Monday, box office sales for the U.S. and Canada sunk 4 percent for the year, according to box office tracking firm Hollywood.com. Not only that, but the firm forecasts that sales for the entire year will be down 5 percent the lowest level since the mid 1990s. A rally in ticket sales this summer apparently couldn't lift up holiday season sales, and the country's top theater chains have taken a considerable hit, with stock prices plummeting. Shares in the nation's largest chain, Regal Entertainment of Knoxville, Tenn., dropped 14 percent in the last month. Why are movie lovers shunning theaters? Industry experts cite reasons ranging from higher ticket prices to less interest in expensive 3-D films and a glut of family fare for people to choose from. There are also increasingly affordable home entertainment centers and high	Ben Fritz	00:12
12/30/11	TECH	Time Warner Cable, the country's second largest cable company, is giving its Southern California customers a not-so-nice present for the New Year: a substantial rate increase. Some rates for local broadcast channels will go up a whopping 27.4 percent, from \$13.34 to \$17. There will be a 9.5 percent increase for broadcast plus basic cable channels, and a 7.3 percent increase for the digital video package. Even the initial installation of Time Warner for video, internet or phone service is set to soar, from \$32.99 to \$49.99, a 51.5 percent increase. A Time Warner spokesman says the elevated rates are due to higher fees charged by broadcasting companies for access to channels such as ESPN and Fox Sports.	Judy Dugan, Jim Gordon	00:22
12/30/11	DIV	New Year's resolutions: noble and and ephemeral, they make their appearance in the dead of winter, and somehow, in our bumbling attempts to stick with them, we claw our way to spring. By the end of the year's first quarter, however, most of us have broken from our stated goals and moved onward down that road paved with good intentions. What if, however, you were no longer reporting just to yourself? Last year, New Yorkers Elizabeth and Michael Singer made resolutions for each other, instead of for themselves. Karen Pratt and her son Ben have given each other resolutions for ten years running—since Ben was 12, in fact.	Elizabeth Bernstein	00:24
12/30/11	LIT	Almost a decade has passed since literary critic Harold Bloom called the men and women of the National Book Foundation idiots for choosing to honor author Stephen King with a medal for distinguished contribution. Bloom criticized King for his pop horror and sci-fi genre affiliation, which he deemed without literary value. So we wonder what Bloom would make of the New York Times' "Best Books of 2011," which, for the first time ever, includes a work by King: "11/22/63," his alternate take on the John F. Kennedy assassination, released in November. It's King's 52nd book, following up a continuous line of creepy, compelling novels going back to 1974's "Carrie," long considered a horror classic. Known for his prolific output, King has also been working on a sequel to his 1977 opus "The Shining" called "Dr. Sleep."	David L. Ulin	00:10
12/30/11	ART	Governor Jerry Brown has - on his desk - a request for clemency. It was made by the lawyer for a woman named Shirley Ree Smith. She was convicted in 1997 of shaking her baby grandson so hard that he died. Smith spent 10 years in prison until a federal appeals court found no support for the prosecution's theory. But several months ago the US Supreme Court reinstated the conviction and now Smith could be sent back to prison. We discuss the case and the growing doubts about shaken baby syndrome.	Caroline Tolbert	08:13
12/30/11	POLI	The GOP race for the White House picks up the pace next week with the Iowa caucuses, the first vote in the presidential race. For this reason, the Iowa vote gets lots of media attention. The Hawkeye State has a population of just 3 million; Republicans are hoping to have a caucus turnout of around 100,000 people. So why do we give so much credence to Iowa?	Steve Proffitt	06:29
12/30/11	ART	Steve Proffitt ends the year by bringing Madeleine the first annual Mediocre Awards - his celebration of all things that were just OK. He selected nominees from 2011 that weren't bad or awful, but definitely undistinguished and not great.	Sanden Totten	05:49
12/30/11	ART	If you are headed out of town over this long weekend you might have to call up the dog or the cat sitter. But what if you keep chickens in your backyard? Well, then you call up Anna Goeser, professional chicken sitter. Reporter Sanden Totten has a profile of this L.A. woman who's made a business out of tending to other people's flocks.	Lew Schneider	05:06
12/30/11	ART	Made your resolutions for 2012 yet? If not, our resident curmudgeon, Emmy Award winning comedy writer Lew Schneider, has a list of suggestions based on one of his top pet peeves: parents who brag about their children. Guilty? Listen on....	Meghan McCarty	05:03
12/30/11	ART	From government shutdowns to Carmageddon, Meghan McCarty reminds us to be thankful in a year of narrow escapes...		02:16
12/30/2011	DC	Library of Congress names another 25 films to preservation list	Felde	:43
12/30/2011	ENT	Snafu cancels big Disney fireworks show over and over	Roman	:59

12/30/2011	ENT	Recalling the year in Southland theater.	CC	:21
12/30/2011	ENT	Oscar nomination ballots have been mailed to voters.	CC	:17
12/30/2011	POLI	A political fact-checking group calls out 2011's biggest whoppers.	CC	:20
12/30/2011	LAW	LAPD are on tactical alert as they continue to search for whoever set more than a dozen fires overnight in the Hollywood area.	CC	:14
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12/30/2011	LAW	Governor Jerry Brown will decide whether a convicted baby shaker will return to prison.	CC	:12
12/30/2011	ENV	A lone gray wolf has crossed the state line into northern California.	CC	:18
12/30/2011	ENT	The annual Rose Parade Bandfest sounds off.	CC	:07
12/30/2011	DIV	Southland African-American leaders will present a Kwanzaa event in Los Angeles commemorating the observance.	Moore	1:04
12/30/2011	DIV	The Occupy movement is planning a Rose Parade protest.	CC	:07
12/30/2011	TRAN	Free public transportation on New Year's Eve and for the Rose Parade.	O'Neill	1:07
12/30/2011	DC	Congresswoman Grace Napolitano shares a holiday recipe.	Felde	:59
12/30/2011	LAW	A federal judge has blocked rules that would lower the carbon footprint of fuel sources in California.	Peterson	:48
12/30/2011	LAW	Federal judge grants injunction against ten percent Medi-Cal cuts.	O'Neill	:49
12/30/2011	ENT	The annual Rose Parade Bandfest sounds off.	CC	:18
12/31/11	HIST	From 1914 to 1916, Ernest Shackleton and his crew had one of the most unbelievable adventures in history. They set out to cross Antarctica, but got stuck in the ice for two years, and were rescued only after one of the most remarkable open-boat journeys in history.	John Rabe	53:20
12/31/2011	DIV	Holiday or not, there's still room for a party according to The Sporkful.	CC	:18
12/31/2011	MEDI	The end of 2011 closes a tumultuous year in news.	CC	:18
12/31/2011	SPOR	Skiers and snowboarders across the western United States face a "snow drought" this winter on some of their favorite slopes.	CC	:22
12/31/2011	DIV	Southland African-American leaders will present a Kwanzaa event in Los Angeles commemorating the observance.	CC	:14
12/31/2011	LAW	A sixty-thousand dollar reward is offered in the Hollywood-West Hollywood arson case.	CC	:14