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Are fewer judges needed in the Orleans Parish Criminal Justice System? Should Courts Be Consolidated? Learn more about the varying viewpoints and opinions on this important public safety issue. Reshaping A Greater New Orleans Criminal Justice series, WYES Community Projects producer Marcia Kavanaugh is joined by chairman of the New Orleans Crime Coalition, Dr. Michael Cowan, retired Orleans Parish Criminal District Court Judge Calvin Johnson and Bureau of Government Research President and CEO, Janet Howard, with reports by journalist Katy Reckdahl.

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Series Title: Informed Sources
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There have been five children caught in violent crossfire since 2010 and two within the last week. The children are usually never the intended targets. Arabian Gales was sleeping in her bed when she was shot in the head, London Samuels was being walked by her babysitter. Mike says the police have been working extremely hard and are making some headway.

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NOLA: AMDO 002603

Series Title: POV

Episode Title: Herman's House

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 7/8/2013 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Herman Wallace may be the longest-serving prisoner in solitary confinement in the United States — he's spent more than 40 years in a 6-by-9-foot cell in Louisiana. Imprisoned in 1967 for a robbery he admits, he was subsequently sentenced to life for a killing he vehemently denies. "Herman's House" is a moving account of the remarkable expression his struggle found in an usual project proposed by artist Jackie Sumell. Imagining Wallace's "dream home" began as a game and became an interrogation of justice and punishment in America. The film takes us inside the duo's unlikely 12-year friendship, revealing the transformative power of art. By Angad Singh Bhalla.

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NOLA: FRON 003023

Series Title: Frontline

Episode Title: The Suicide Plan

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 9/10/2013 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:00:00

You have an incurable illness, you want to die and you want help dying — what can you do? The terminally ill who live in Oregon or Washington can openly ask a doctor for help, but in the rest of country, where physician-assisted suicide is illegal, people who are suffering turn in secret to friends, family and even activist organizations. FRONTLINE explores this shadow world of assisted suicide, where the lines between legality and criminality are blurred, taking viewers inside one of the most polarizing social issues of our time — told by the people choosing to die, and by their "assisters," individuals and right-to-die organizations at risk of prosecution for

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NOLA: BONT 000101

Series Title: Brains on Trial with Alan Alda

Episode Title: Determining Guilt

Length: 60 minutes

O.B. Date: 9/11/2013 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: Other

Segment Length: 00:00:00

On trial is Jimmy Moran, who at 18 took part in a store robbery during which the storeowner's wife was shot and grievously injured. Presiding is distinguished U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff, who has a longstanding interest in neuroscience and its conceivable effect on criminal law. The trial raises common questions: Is a witness lying? How reliable is eyewitness testimony? What's the best way to avoid a biased jury? How well can the defendant's intentions be judged? Alan Alda explores how brain-scanning technology is providing insights into these questions and discusses the implications of neuroscience entering the courtroom. This episode showcases the guilt phase of Moran's trial. We peer into the brains of others in the courtroom: the witnesses, judges and jurors.

Community Politics, Government

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The South is shown to be the most patriotic area of the nation. Historically New Orleans has shown its patriotism through incorporating the military in Mardi Gras, as well as the giant American Flag on Veterans Highway. A great example includes the World War II museum, which is a symbol for the country as well as huge tourist attraction for the city.

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Segment Length: 00:15:00

Mayor Landrieu wants to move City Hall to the former Charity Hospital. The budget for the move is \$270 million and it has to be approved by the state as well as city council. Due to it being such a large building, even with moving in all of the city government, the building would not be full. However, the courts do not want to move in and wish to build a courthouse in the Biodistrict. Many people want this move, due to it being symbolic and making use of the iconic building. A BP attorney says that the administrator of claims has been giving out exaggerated and fictitious awards. A complaint was filed to District Judge Carl Barbier claiming that too many claims had been filed out without legitimate claims. This would add on to the class action suit of 7.8 billion dollars, and would probably add another billion to what BP has already been paying. Appealing to the 5th Circuit, a panel of judges were skeptical of these claims. Now moving forward to the trial, Judge Barbier has to determine whether BP was negligent or gross negligent. Then the next phase of the trial is to see how much oil was actually spilled into the gulf. Bobby Jindal has claimed he will not run for Senate against Mary Landrieu. Representative Bill Cassidy is the most likely candidate against Landrieu and is heavily supported by Senator Vitter.

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NOLA: MLNH 010760

Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 9/20/2013 6:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: News

Segment Length: 00:06:25

How Do the Health Reform Law's Financial Incentives and Disincentives Work? Even as Republicans are trying to shut off funding for the law, the Obama administration and some states are preparing for implementation of the Affordable Care Act. Julie Rovner of NPR joins Ray Suarez to answer some of your frequently asked questions on tax credits and subsidies, as well as penalties for not having insurance.

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Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Segment Length: 00:10:00

People for the Flood Protection Authority are suing oil and pipeline industries for despoiling the wetlands. It is being moved through the Louisiana court system from civil courts to districts and might even be moved again. Kevin says this matter is going to take a while to resolve. The findings by the Bureau of Governmental Research say that New Orleans has too many judges. They took all the courts in New Orleans and looked all the judges hired by those courts and found that the number of judges exceeds the number needed by more than 20. So we are paying 125 percent more for judges than are unnecessary.

Economy/Business/Industry

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Prior to Katrina, there were 1,882 food service permits in the city, as of now; there are 1,749 so we still have not reached where we were before. This is due to the rise of population in the millennial generation (ages 18-34) who have disposable income, and go out to eat for the majority of their meals. More national chain restaurants have begun to come to the city, but also there is an increase in local chains. Much more upscale casual restaurants, that focus on local ingredients. New Orleans is becoming more on par, with New York, LA, and other major cities as far as diversity in food.

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Category: Economy
NOLA: COSE 019194
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 9/19/2013 11:00:00 PM
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Service: PBS-PLUS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:17:54

A discussion about the Federal Reserve's decision to continue its monetary stimulus program with Alan Blinder of Princeton University, David Leonhardt of The New York Times, and Gillian Tett of the Financial Times.

Education

Category: Education
Series Title: Informed Sources
Length: 00:28:30
Airdate: 8/09/2013 19:00:00 CST
Service: WYES
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:10:00

Many schools are starting earlier in the year with some starting as early as July. There a couple of factors driving this change, one being international competition and looking at schools around the world that have stronger test scores and longer school years. This change is really targeted at low income communities that are under-performing academically. There has been a lot of pressure on the schools to raise test scores to keep their charters. Many students would come back in September and forget what they learned the previous year. It raises costs for schools to open earlier, and part of the reason they can start earlier in New Orleans is that charter school teachers are not unionized and don't have a limit to the number of days they work per year. Historic Black Colleges and Universities, HBCUs, have been disproportionately affected by the economic struggles and cuts to higher education nationally. SUNO has formed a partnership with one of the West Bank high schools that works with students while they are still in high school with the idea that a lot of those students will then enroll at SUNO. For the last few years, UNO has had a larger black student population than SUNO. Xavier and Dillard seem to be doing well. Nationally some HBCUs are actually majority white, and even single gender institutions are becoming coed to attract enough students.

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Since Katrina, university presidents have been front and center in civic activities. Tulane president Scott Cowen has announced his retirement and welcomed his last class of students. He had a remarkable career. He took on a large civic role in rebuilding the city. He developed the Cowen Institute which will continue and looks at education reform issues. It seems that more and more university presidents are taking on more roles outside of the university such as getting involved in civic issues and so on.

Category: Education
NOLA: FRON 002911
Series Title: Frontline

Episode Title: Football High

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/18/2013 2:00:00 AM

Service: PBS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:56:46

High school football has never had a higher profile, with nationally televised games, corporate sponsorships and minute-by-minute coverage on sports websites. In northwest Arkansas, FRONTLINE examines one ambitious high school team working its way towards national renown. With a superstar quarterback at the helm, tiny Shiloh Christian is striving to join the ranks of the country's best high school teams-teams whose workout schedules, practices, and styles of play increasingly imitate the pros. But as high school players grow bigger, faster, and stronger, there are growing concerns about the health and safety of these young players-with rising rates of concussions, career-ending injuries, even death. In Arkansas, FRONTLINE documents a tragic story of heat-stroke injuries that reveal how weak regulation has created a crucial lack of athletic trainers at most high schools. It all raises a critical question: has the amped-up culture of high school football outrun necessary protections for the boys who play the game?

Category: Education

NOLA: AMDO 002611

Series Title: POV

Episode Title: Best Kept Secret

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 9/23/2013 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:00:00

At a public school in Newark, New Jersey, the staff answers the phone by saying, "You've reached John F. Kennedy High School, Newark's best-kept secret." JFK provides an exceptional environment for students with special-education needs. In "Best Kept Secret," Janet Mino, who has taught a class of young men for four years, is on an urgent mission. She races against the clock as graduation approaches for her severely autistic minority students. Once they graduate and leave the security of this nurturing place, their options for living independently will be few. Mino must help them find the means to support themselves before they "age out" of the system. By Samantha Buck.

Minorities/Civil Rights

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Organized labor doesn't seem to be what it used to be. In 1976 there was a huge legislative work on the issue of the right to work state. Edwin Edwards was the governor at the time, and his position was to let the legislature decide. Labor was much more powerful back then. Legislature decided in favor of right to vote. Every Southern state is a right to work state. Louisiana is 5th from the bottom in union membership rate. There has been a non-union tradition and trend here.

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NOLA: AMMS 000309
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 8/23/2013 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This program is an in-depth portrait of James Baldwin, one of the greatest American authors of the 20th century. Using archival material that reflects Baldwin's worldwide influence and appeal, the film includes interviews with family members, friends and notable colleagues, including Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison, William Styron, Amiri Baraka, Richard Avedon, and Bobby Short, among others. Segments were filmed in France, Turkey, and Harlem, all places where Baldwin lived. Through Baldwin's work as a writer (ever since his first book in 1953, "Go Tell It On The Mountain"), he has helped mobilize the civil rights

movement, brought new awareness and compassion to both black and white readers, and shed light on what it is like to be black in America.

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NOLA: INLE 001408

Series Title: Independent Lens

Episode Title: The Powerbroker: Whitney Young's Fight for Civil Rights

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 8/27/2013 9:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Format: Documentary

Segment Length: 00:00:00

Whitney M. Young, Jr. was one of the most celebrated - and controversial - leaders of the civil rights era. The Powerbroker follows his journey from segregated Kentucky to head of the National Urban League. Unique among black leaders, he took the fight directly to the powerful white elite, gaining allies in business and government, including three presidents. Young had the difficult tasks of calming the fears of white allies, relieving the doubts of fellow civil rights leaders, and responding to attacks from the militant Black Power movement.