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 NOLA: MLNH 011377
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How social entrepreneurs are changing the world: In "Getting Beyond Better," Sally Osberg, president and CEO of the Skoll Foundation, explores how social entrepreneurs can confront the status quo to improve the lives of others in real, measurable ways. She sits down for a conversation with economics correspondent Paul Solman.

Category: Economy
 NOLA: WWIR 005518
 Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
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Republicans Debate the Economy, Paul Ryan Elected House Speaker & Obama Authorizes Boots on Ground in Syria: Republican presidential candidates debated economic issues in their third matchup of the 2016 election. Jeb Bush and Marco Rubio sparred over Rubio's missed Senate votes. Jeb Bush's performance seems to have worried some of his donors and Jeanne Cummings of The Wall Street Journal says that Bush must improve for the next debate or his campaign doesn't stand a chance in the upcoming election. The debate also took another turn with candidates and even audience members expressing irritation at the CNBC moderators for questions that were viewed as contentious. RNC Chair Reince Priebus, upset with the outcome of the debate, has chosen to suspend the GOP's partnership with NBC for their upcoming debate. John Harwood of CNBC, who moderated the latest debate, says the "anger at the debate is akin to the anger in the House" among Republicans. In Congress, Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, despite his initial hesitation, was elected the 54th Speaker of the House this week. Ryan called for unity and renewal within the GOP party, the week that outgoing Speaker John Boehner helped pass a bipartisan budget deal. Robert Costa of The Washington Post reports on the experience Ryan brings to the job. President Obama announced this week that circumstances have changed and has authorized Special Forces to Syria to assist rebel fighters battling ISIS. Doyle McManus of The Los

Angeles Times says that Obama's decision to enter Syria may be an indirect response to Russia's recent occupation within the country.

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The VA Hospital is the 2nd of the two big hospitals in the downtown area being built. There has not been a VA hospital in New Orleans since Hurricane Katrina, but there are plenty of veterans seeking care. There are 42,000 actively using the VA system across the state. The VA supports a 23 parish region. 66,000 veterans enrolled in that program, and the VA administration estimates that by the time the hospital opens, there will be more than 70,000 veterans using the system. And they hope to return to a fully functional destination hospital. Before Katrina, the VA hospital was a cardiac center of excellence in the nation, which meant veterans from Florida to Alabama to Texas came to New Orleans for treatment. 85 percent of the construction is complete. They expect to see the first patients before the end of 2016. They need 1000 more staff people. High school and college students may want to think about a future in health care because jobs will be aplenty. It won't be fully open and complete until 2017. New Orleans is one of only 29 cities in the United States that has two medical schools: LSU and Tulane. And that is a positive for these hospitals to have the training, internships, and partnerships that those schools provide.

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There is a huge tradition in the United States of having college bowl games during the holiday season. It's exploded over the last decade or so. The real purpose of bowl games isn't to declare championships as much as it is to increase Christmas-time tourism in cities, which is usually a down time. Now New Orleans is lucky enough to have two bowl games: The New Orleans Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. The New Orleans Bowl will be at the Superdome and averages in attendance from 20,000 to 30,000 people each year. We don't have the big super championship game, but we have two games with team fans that will come to the games. And that's what counts for the economy.

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City Council has come up with some new rules for disadvantaged businesses. There is a new local hiring ordinance which tries to get more Orleans parish residents hired on city construction projects. The other change is a disadvantaged business enterprise policy. There is a ban on DBE subcontractors who then in turn subcontract their work to non-DBE firms. *The New Orleans Advocate* reported on a story in which a DBE subcontracted its contract values on the Iberville Housing Redevelopment to firms that were not certified as DBEs. Usually when a firm does something like that there are accusations that the firm was just set up to get the contract because the main contractor has to hire a DBE firm in order to meet the city's participation goals. The new rule tightens up this policy, and says in order to qualify as a DBE subcontractor you have to perform at least 51 percent of the work yourself and for the work that you subcontract out, only the work that you send to other DBEs will count towards that goal. This rule is going to tighten up some of those loopholes that existed before.

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Can you trust your financial adviser? Labor Department wants new rules: A battle is brewing on Capitol Hill over the advice and fees financial advisers can use with their customers. The Department of Labor has proposed new rules to ensure that retirement experts have their clients' best interests at heart. William Brangham joins Gwen Ifill to discuss.

Community Politics, Government

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 NOLA: MLNH 011408
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
 Length: 60 minutes
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 Service: PBS
 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:11:57

Shields and Brooks on protesting police shootings, sizing up GOP contenders: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss protests in Chicago against the killing of

Laquan McDonald and lethal force by police, how the Paris attacks have affected the fight against the Islamic State, as well as recent remarks by Donald Trump on 9/11 and whether Senators Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz are seeing an opening.

Category: Community Politics, Government
 NOLA: INLE 001517
 Series Title: Independent Lens
 Episode Title: Muscle Shoals / Waiting for a Train: The Toshio Hirano Story
 Length: 120 minutes
 Airdate: 12/14/2015 9:00:00 pm
 Service: PBS
 Format: Documentary
 Segment Length: 00:00:00

Located alongside the Tennessee River, Muscle Shoals, Alabama, is the unlikely breeding ground for some of America's most creative and defiant music. Under the spiritual influence of the "Singing River," as Native Americans called it, the music of Muscle Shoals has helped create some of the most important and resonant songs of all time. At its heart is Rick Hall, who founded FAME Studios. Overcoming crushing poverty and staggering tragedies, Hall brought black and white together in Alabama's cauldron of racial hostility to create music for the generations. He is responsible for creating the "Muscle Shoals sound" and the Swampers, the house band at FAME that eventually left to start its own successful studio, Muscle Shoals Sound. In this joyful film, Greg Allman, Bono, Clarence Carter, Mick Jagger, Etta James, Alicia Keys, Keith Richards, Percy Sledge and others bear witness to Muscle Shoals' magnetism and mystery, and why it remains influential today.

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Recently, WWL and *The New Orleans Advocate* released a poll. Some of the questions were: Who is your favorite governor? Who is your least favorite governor? Who was the worst governor? The poll included the last six governors. Judged the best was Edwin Edwards, and a lot of people were surprised by that because he served ten years in jail. But he did accomplish a lot as governor. In his first term, he passed a new state constitution. That was quite an accomplishment. From the poll, the worst governor was judged to be Bobby Jindal. Jindal as a personality has been abysmal because he doesn't reach out to people. And as a candidate and a governor, he's been a very private person. One day when people look back at the Jindal administration, they may deem it an important administration because he did

some work that needed to be done. There was a big budget problem, and a lot of bad things happened to education, but there were hard issues that needed to be addressed. He also had to tackle the dismantling of the Charity system. It's yet to be seen if history will have a kinder lens for Jindal.

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Mayor Mitch Landrieu revealed his proposal for the city of New Orleans 2016 budget. It's about 600 million dollars roughly for the operating budget for the 2016 year. There was a boost in sales tax revenue in 2015, and moving into 2016 officials expect the same type of boost. All in all that is good news for the city. However, the city is also dealing with some long term debt such as firefighters' pension payments and the costly Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office consent decree. And the budget has to deal with those realities while at the same time delivering what the residents have been demanding which are safer streets, more police, and fixing of potholes. The mayor announced that he was able to give police a 15 percent raise. He was also able to hire more police officers and firefighters. The City Council needs to reach a decision on this budget and pass it by December 1st. The Council may tweak the budget, but the different departments will have an opportunity to go in front of the Council and explain why they may need more money and so forth.

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Governor Elect John Bel Edwards is starting to put together his new team that will be working with him as Governor. They are staying on the top floor at a dorm at LSU. There have been a lot of meetings going on, and he has started to make some announcements. The biggest one was that current Lieutenant Governor Jay Dardenne is going to come on as Commissioner of Administration, which is the job that is in charge of the budget. Dardenne broke party lines and endorsed Edwards in the primary, and they developed a very good relationship while they were traveling the debate circuit. Dardenne does have a lot of experience with finance and budgeting.

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There are monuments around the city of New Orleans that the mayor wants to see taken down, and he wants them to be declared as a public nuisance. There has been a lot of debate over this issue. There had been a national discussion over the summer where mayors across the country called for the removal of confederate symbols. Landrieu then proposed we take down the monuments that were condoning racial injustice. The City Council has finally made a decision about the monuments, and voted to take them down. The vote was 6 to 1, and Stacy Head was the dissenter. The mayor was there, and made a very emotional and powerful speech that quoted Martin Luther King and referenced the Civil War and more. The mayor does not want the statues destroyed. He wants them placed in a park or a museum or some kind of setting where people can go see them if they wish to.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

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 NOLA: MLNH 011402
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:12:36

Does the U.S. need tighter security checks on refugees? The House overwhelmingly passed the American SAFE Act, which would likely force a pause on Syrian and Iraqi refugees by enforcing strict vetting. Meanwhile, some local governments have said they don't want Syrians fleeing war in their communities. Political director Lisa Desjardins reports and Judy Woodruff gets views from Rep. Gerry Connolly, D-Va., and Erol Kekic of Church World Service.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
 NOLA: WWIR 005514
 Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
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 Segment Length: 00:25:16

Oregon Shooting Renews Push For Gun Laws, Republican House Leadership Shakeup and Russian Airstrikes in Syria: After a gunman opened fire at a community college in Oregon killing nine people, President Obama made an impassioned appeal for stronger gun control policy. Despite Obama's plea, Alexis

Simendinger of Real Clear Politics says there seems to be no appetite to bring up new gun legislation on Capitol Hill and if any change occurs it'll be a project for the next president. After the announced resignation of House Speaker John Boehner, Republicans on Capitol Hill are preparing to elect a new leader. The likely next-Speaker Kevin McCarthy has come under fire from Democrats after he initially told Fox News that the investigation into the Benghazi attacks and Hillary Clinton's role was politically motivated. Another government shutdown was avoided after a battle over federal funding for Planned Parenthood heated up. NPR's Susan Davis discusses how the debate will start up again in December. And after meeting with President Obama at the UN General Assembly in New York this week, Russian President Vladimir Putin and his government launched airstrikes in Syria just days later. Despite the assertions of the Kremlin, it appears the attacks are being carried out against anti-Assad forces in the region and not against ISIS. The New York Times' Peter Baker and The Daily Beast's Nancy Youssef discuss how Putin's defense of Assad's government may be an inadvertent defense of his own.

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Recently, two restaurants and one bar in New Orleans were held up by armed gunmen. People are outraged that this is happening. Since August 20th, there have been three of these hold ups. There seems to be a sense of fear and frustration for people who live in those neighborhoods. City Council just had a special meeting to talk about these robberies and crime in general in the city. Chief Harrison talked about his plans to address these crimes. US Attorney Ken Polite was also at the meeting. Mayor Landrieu previously reached out to the US Attorney to try to enlist the help of Federal authorities in this investigation to possibly be able to link these three armed robberies. If they can link them, then they can get Federal conspiracy charges against those responsible, which carry hefty prison sentences.

Category: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
 NOLA: PROH 000101
 Series Title: Prohibition
 Episode Title: A Nation of Drunkards
 Length: 120 minutes
 Airdate: 12/15/2015 8:00:00 PM
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 Format: Documentary
 Segment Length: 00:00:00

Discover the true story of America's "Great Experiment." Go beyond the oft-told tales of gangsters, rum-runners, flappers and speakeasies to experience

the rise, rule and fall of the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in Ken Burns and Lynn Novick's PROHIBITION. Since the early years of the American Republic, alcohol has been embedded in the fabric of American culture. But by 1830, the average American over 15 years old consumes nearly seven gallons of pure alcohol a year, three times as much as we drink today. Alcohol abuse wreaks havoc on the lives of many families. As a wave of spiritual fervor for reform sweeps the country, many women and men begin to see alcohol as a scourge. After the Civil War, the country's population swells with immigrants, who bring their drinking customs with them from Ireland, Germany, Italy and other European countries. The temperance campaign ignites, spearheaded by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Carrie Nation and her Home Defenders Army bring publicity by attacking Kansas bars with stones and hatchets, and the Anti-Saloon League (ASL) forms to push for an amendment to the Constitution outlawing alcohol nationally. Most politicians dare not defy the ASL, and in 1917 the 18th Amendment sails through both Houses of Congress; it is ratified by the states in just 13 months. When the Amendment is signed into law, Prohibitionists rejoice that America has become officially dry. But Americans are about to discover that making Prohibition the law of the land has been one thing; enforcing it will be another.

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WVL-TV and *The New Orleans Advocate* have been reporting about the response times of the NOPD, and the results aren't good. The response time has been charted back to 2010, and that is at the same time the police force lost 400 officers and went from 1600 to about 1200. For all calls, the average response time went from twenty-four minutes to an hour and nineteen minutes. If you break down the codes, the emergency calls and "life in danger" type of situations went from 10 minutes to 20 minutes of response time. This is alarming, especially with the increase of crime and armed robbery. The slowest response times seem to be in the 7th district. This finding matches some of the stories being reported on over the last few months of people in that area having to wait for hours and sometimes even days for police response, sometimes in dangerous situations. Home invasion ended up becoming a carjacking when the police didn't show up when called. They showed up nine hours later and the car was long gone. The police response problem has so many negative ramifications including artificially deflating crime statistics. For instance, *The Advocate* found that a full 24 percent of calls were marked up as "unfounded" or "gone on arrival." Even the police chief was the first to admit that 24 percent of those 911 calls are not unfounded. This lack of response also affects the ability to solve the crimes. Victims are losing confidence in the police and are frustrated, and many times witnesses are long gone. There have been a number of initiatives launched to try to reduce response time.

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A former BP Engineer Kurt Mix, who had been found guilty and convicted in the BP trial, now has pled to lesser charges. Mix was the first person to be tried criminally in connection to the BP oil spill. He was once convicted of a count of obstruction of justice. He was acquitted from another count. Later a judge granted him a new trial citing juror misconduct. He was scheduled to be tried again at the end of this month and instead was offered a plea deal right on the eve of the trial. He pled guilty to a misdemeanor, and he got six months' probation which is quite a bit different from the original sentence of 20 years. Many people have been critical about the government's case.

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There was a crystal clear video of a crime that started with a woman being dragged at gunpoint. Then a Tulane medical student named Peter Gold, seeing the commotion, got out of his car to try to help without knowing fully what was going on. The video shows the alleged gunman Euric Cain approaching Gold and shooting him at point blank range in the stomach. Then the gunman puts the gun to Gold's head and tries to shoot him but the gun jams. That's a would-be murder. The video also shows the perpetrator getting in a car and driving off. The video helped the police track the vehicle quickly. Police say that Cain made a confession, but he has to go to trial before it can be determined if it will be thrown out or not. Cain is a repeat offender. He was given slack in the past, and he is only 21 years old. Right now he is being held without bond. This crime has gotten national attention.

Consumerism

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 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
 Length: 60 minutes
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 Segment Length: 00:07:16

It's open enrollment time: What to know about Obamacare costs: The season of open enrollment is upon us: On Sunday Americans can shop for health care plans on the insurance marketplaces under the Affordable Care Act. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News joins Judy Woodruff to answer real Americans' questions and concerns about costs, coverage and penalties.

Category: Consumerism
 NOLA: MLNH 011428
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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 Service: PBS
 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:06:18

How drug companies are gaming an old law for greater profits: In the 1980s, a law was passed to persuade pharmaceutical companies to develop drugs for small populations, but now that rule is being used to reclaim old "orphaned" drugs in order to raise prices and profits. Gwen Ifill learns more from Sabrina Tavernise of The New York Times.

Category: Consumerism
 NOLA: HIDE 000903
 Series Title: History Detectives
 Length: 60 minutes
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 Format: Magazine
 Segment Length: 00:00:00

John Brown Pike: Our contributor bought a spear, or pike, from an antique shop in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He knows abolitionist John Brown lived near Chagrin Falls and wonders if rebels used this blade in John Brown's famous raid at Harpers Ferry, VA. In October 16, 1859, John Brown and 18 men attacked the federal armory in Harpers Ferry. Brown wanted to secure weapons for a future slave rebellion. Instead, thirteen raiders were killed; John Brown was captured and hanged. To find out whether rebels used this pike in that raid, History Detectives follows the trail to the blacksmith who forged the weapon over 150 years ago, and walks the ground at Harpers Ferry where the battle took place.

Siberian Bullet: Rummaging through a box of shells and bullets at a Colorado gun show, a History Detectives fan discovered a World War I vintage cartridge with a curious etching: Leo V. Thompson, CO E 31st Inf., A.E.F. Siberia. The wording makes him wonder if American troops were in Siberia, Russia during WWI. Inside the casing we find a small blade that looks like a letter opener.

Nearly 40 years after he paid one dollar for the bullet, our contributor still wonders about Leo V. Thompson.

Ronald McDonald Costume: Have we found the original costume that launched Ronald McDonald? The label credits a well-known costume designer, and the costume looks similar to the suit we see in an early Ronald McDonald commercial: the yellow balloon coverall, red and white striped shirt and long stockings, and red oversized shoes. But there are also some curious differences. History Detectives consults with a food and social historian, meets McDonald's first Chief Marketing Officer, and finally speaks with the widow of one of the first Ronald McDonald clowns.

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Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

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 NOLA: MLNH 011431
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 12/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:05:26

News Wrap: Deadly flooding overwhelms in Missouri, Illinois: In our news wrap Wednesday, the rising Mississippi River and its tributaries have overwhelmed towns across parts of Missouri and Illinois. At least 20 people have been killed in the region and flood waters are expected to hit record levels. Also, snowfall has deepened the Sierra Nevada snowpack to higher than normal levels in California, offering some relief from extreme drought.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
 NOLA: NAAT 003302

Series Title: Nature | Nature's Miracle Orphans
 Episode Title: Wild Lessons
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 10/3/2015 5:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: Documentary
 Segment Length: 01:00:00

Watch two-toed baby sloth Pelota learn to be independent in Costa Rica, while in Australia, young kangaroo Harry must be taught to socialize with his mates. Baby fruit bat Buggy needs special help when his mother can't provide milk.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
 NOLA: NOVA 004220
 Series Title: NOVA | Making North America
 Episode Title: Origins
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 11/4/2015 9:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: Documentary
 Segment Length: 01:00:00

See the epic 3-billion-year story of how our continent came to be. From palm trees that once flourished in Alaska to huge eruptions that nearly tore the Midwest in two, discover how forces of almost unimaginable power gave birth to North America.

Miniseries long:

Watch NOVA's unprecedented three-part series, a bold and sweeping biography of our homeland. How was it built? How did life evolve? How did the landscape shape us? Host Kirk Johnson embarks on an epic road trip to uncover the clues just beneath our feet.

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 NOLA: MLNH 011411
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:07:28

Why 2 degrees Celsius is climate change's magic number: We hear all the time that we need to stop the planet from warming an additional two degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. Why is that specific number so important

though? And what happens if we exceed that limit? William Brangham offers some background on that climate science target.

Category: Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters
 NOLA: MLNH 011425
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 12/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:04:10

News Wrap: Iraqi forces advance on ISIS-held Ramadi. In our news wrap Tuesday, Iraqi Army units advanced into Ramadi as part of a slow-moving offensive to recapture the key city from the Islamic State. Also, Afghan forces fought against Taliban fighters in a crucial southern province.

Housing, Shelter

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Migrant crisis crashing ashore, Lesbos fishermen now fish for people. More than 800,000 migrants have arrived in Greece by sea during 2015, with most of them landing on the island of Lesbos. The crisis has had both economic and emotional impacts for the island inhabitants. Special correspondent Malcolm Brabant talks to local fishermen and others about the dangerous trafficking and offering hospitality.

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 NOLA: MLNH 011407
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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 Segment Length: 00:01:25

Residents react as their tent city is dismantled; 'I just want to survive': Homelessness is a nationwide concern, but is especially prevalent in Washington D.C. Last week, near the affluent neighborhood of Georgetown, city

officials dismantled a tent city that had sprouted up under a freeway underpass. NewsHour looks at some of those homeless individuals' reactions.

Category: Housing, Shelter
 NOLA: MLNH 011390
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 11/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: News (live news only)
 Segment Length: 00:05:46

From legal pot to Airbnb limits, 2015 election offers test cases to watch: On this Election Day, a handful of states voted to elect state and local leaders and decide a number of ballot measures, from the legalization of marijuana to the expansion of LGBT protections. Judy Woodruff gets a rundown of the contests from Reid Wilson of Morning Consult.

American History/Biography

Category: American History/Biography
 Series Title: We're In This Together
 Length: 60 minutes
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 Service: WYES

Originally a webcast from The National World War II Museum for grades 5-8, teachers and students learned how across America students did their part to help lead the country to victory in World War II. Features discussions, student reporters, museum volunteers, participation in polls and more

Category: American History/Biography
 NOLA: HIDE 000906
 Series Title: History Detectives
 Length: 60 minutes
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 Format: Magazine
 Segment Length: 00:00:00

Can the Japanese characters carved into this cane unlock the mystery of a family's past in a World War II relocation camp? Can HISTORY DETECTIVES trace this unusual wooden telescope to its Revolution era ancestor? And is this drawing of huge, eight pound gold nuggets genuine or another example of Gold Rush hype?

Category: American History/Biography
 NOLA: INLE 001405
 Series Title: Independent Lens
 Episode Title: Soul Food Junkies
 Length: 60 minutes
 Airdate: 12/7/2015 9:00:00 PM
 Service: PBS
 Format: Documentary
 Segment Length: 00:00:00

Filmmaker Byron Hurt sets out to learn more about soul food and its relevance to black cultural identity. His exploration was inspired by his father's lifelong love affair with the high-fat, calorie-rich traditional diet and his unwillingness to give it up even in the face of a life-threatening health crisis. As Hurt discovers, the relationship between African Americans and dishes such as ribs and grits and fried chicken is culturally based, deep-rooted, complex and often deadly. Through candid interviews with soul-food cooks, historians and scholars, as well as doctors and everyday people, "Soul Food Junkies" puts this culinary tradition under the microscope to examine

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 NOLA: MLNH 011410
 Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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 Segment Length: 00:04:29

What I'll tell my son about fighting in the Iraq war: Phil Klay, a veteran and author of the National Book Award-winning book "Redeployment," explains the difficulty for service members trying figuring out what to say to family about their experience and role in fighting a war.