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Seattle, WA

Ascertainment of Community Needs Issues List **01 January – 31 March 2014**

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(Section 1.) Local Events and Issues

KNHC airs multiple newscasts daily, outlining local events and issues of importance to residents of Western Washington. These newscasts differ from mainstream newscasts, in that a board of high school students meets 5 mornings per week (during the school year, excluding holidays and vacations) to determine what stories are the most important.

Program	Days	Length
C89.5 News at 8 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 9 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 10 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.
C89.5 News at 11 AM	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri.	2 min.

Total number of programs outlined above, this quarter:

- 248, with additional segments by adult staff (during holiday breaks)

Total time outlined above, this quarter:

- 8.2 hours (not counting segments by adult staff (during holiday breaks))

KNHC also participates in several Ascertainment Meetings throughout the year held in partnership with other radio and television broadcast stations in the market. Many of these issues are covered in other sections of this document.

(Section 2.) Pacific Northwest EDM Artists and The Positive Decisions They Share with Youth

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 3 :17m

Source: KNHC

Date: 26 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Melakai is an electro rapper born and raised in Seattle. Her "Do One Thing" is Mental Health Awareness. (Part 1) This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 2 :34m

Source: KNHC

Date: 26 Feb 2014

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Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 1 :54m

Source: KNHC

Date: 24 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. The Crying Spell's bio opens with "Sometimes you have to take a big step back to the past in order to realize what lies in the future." The bands talks about why it's important to eat healthy. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 3 :22m

Source: KNHC

Date: 24 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. The Crying Spell's bio opens with "Sometimes you have to take a big step back to the past in order to realize what lies in the future." The band talks about why it's important to be an individual. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 1:17 PM

Duration: 2 :28m

Source: KNHC

Date: 24 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. The Crying Spell's bio opens with "Sometimes you have to take a big step back to the past in order to realize what lies in the future." The band talks about how artists use their credibility to better society. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 3 :29

Source: KNHC

Date: 10 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. The past couple of years have been a coming of age experience for Seattle's Go Periscope. Electronica meets indie-rock. The band talks about the benefits of running. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 4 :34

Source: KNHC

Date: 10 Feb 2014

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Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 2 :50m

Source: KNHC

Date: 04 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Team Heart Break is the DubRock duo comprised of Brian and Caleb Raux. Team Heart Break grew up around bullying, and are passionate about the subject. They say their fanbase is often the subject of bullying. (Part 1) This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 2 :16m

Source: KNHC

Date: 04 Feb 2014

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Title: Do One Thing

Time: 1:17 pm

Duration: 2 :45m

Source: KNHC

Date: 04 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Team Heart Break is the DubRock duo comprised of Brian and Caleb Raux. Team Heart Break grew up around bullying, and are passionate about the subject. They say their fanbase is often the subject of bullying. (Part 3) This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 3 :02m

Source: KNHC

Date: 05 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Copperkit is an electronic producer and composer from Seattle, Washington. You may know him as the percussionist from Go Periscope. Copperkit talks about how it's important to go outside of your comfort zone. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 3 :47m

Source: KNHC

Date: 05 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Eireann Wax is a singer/song-writer from Seattle. Eireann talks about how it's important to "do one small thing" at a time in order to become a healthy eater. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 2 :14m

Source: KNHC

Date: 03 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. The upbeat vocal dance/pop music of Oscillator X draws from a variety of progressive electronic styles to create a unique new sound that is listenable as well as danceable. Kyle talks about how to eat healthier. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 2 :13m

Source: KNHC

Date: 03 Feb 2014

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Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 3 :35m

Source: KNHC

Date: 31 Jan 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Born and raised in the Bay Area, Lisa Dank brought her own movement to Seattle with her Bay flavor and Northwest energy. Lisa is often subject to online bullying in a high profile way, and she talks about this. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17AM

Duration: 3 :25m

Source: KNHC

Date: 31 Jan 2014

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Title: Do One Thing

Time: 10:17 AM

Duration: 3:01m

Source: KNHC

Date: 06 Feb 2014

C89.5's "Do One Thing" local music series interviews local artists and their passions. Focused at teens and 20-somethings, this series talks about their positive decisions. Powermitten: The link between Epilectro (crazy-electro-possibly-epileptic-seizure-inducing-music) and downright classic rave sounds. One of the things Powermitten does is that he sponsors families in Africa, and buys them goats. This segment is included in an interactive web module at <http://c895.org/localmusic>.

Title: Do One Thing

Time: 11:17 AM

Duration: 2:45 m

Source: KNHC

Date: 06 Feb 2014

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(Section 3.) Youth Culture Beyond US Borders

Title: (See attachments for segment titles)

Time: (See attachments for segment time)

Duration: 30 minutes, unless otherwise noted.

Source: Deutsche Welle

Date: (See attachments for individual airdates)

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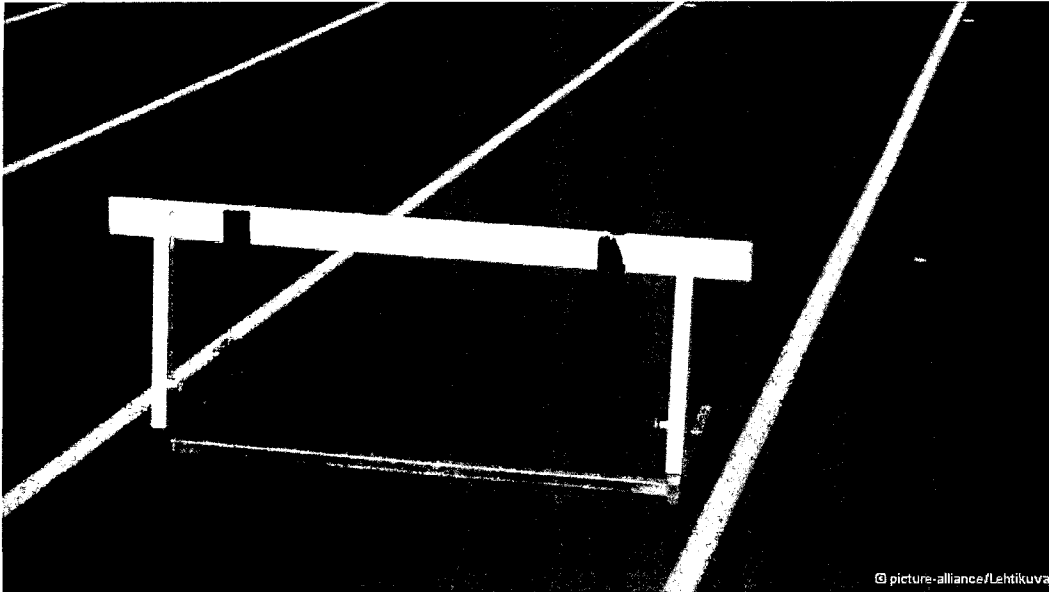
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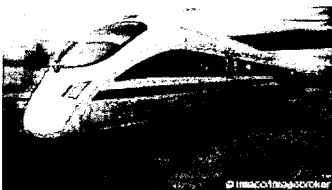
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Need a little inspiration this week? Then meet Willi, an aspiring train driver who's not letting a severe injury stand in his way. And Julia, an organic farmer who is taking a stand against big corporations. This week on Pulse, we also let you in on what Germany is talking about - and reveal a few of the country's quirks.

Hosts: Kate Müser, Natalie Muller

TOPICS

Amputee pursues his dream job: train driver



Willi has wanted to be train driver ever since he can remember. But just before completing his training last year, he lost his leg in a rail accident. He's had to learn to walk again, and is now more eager than ever to get in the driver's seat of a train.

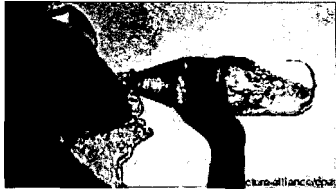
Report: Leah McDonnell, Berlin

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If you thought going to the supermarket or drinking a glass of water were easy tasks, you

Fizzy or still? Expats deal with Germans' quirks



haven't lived in another country. As Pulse's Nuradin Abdi discovers, coming to terms with some of Germany's cultural oddities isn't always a piece of cake.

Report: Nuradin Abdi, Bonn

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Generation Change: Young organic farmer fights for her land



Julia, a young organic farmer in Berlin, says big companies are buying up the land she needs. Now she and her fellow farmers are fighting back with a campaign to raise awareness among the people who buy organic food.

Report: Michael Scaturro, Berlin

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This week on Pulse we catch up on all the glitz and glamour at Berlin Fashion Week, bringing you the latest trends from the catwalk. We also visit a passionate group of actors tackling racial prejudice on the stage, and a young Romanian woman fighting stereotypes in Paris.

Hosts: Kate Müser and Natalie Muller

TOPICS

From the catwalk to your closet: Trends from Berlin Fashion Week



We find out everything you need to know about winter style at Berlin Fashion Week. DW's Susan Stone shares the scoop on new trends, up-and-coming designers and bizarre spectacles at the capital's biggest fashion event of the year.

Interview: Kate Müser and Natalie Muller

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Eco-fashion from Brazil



Brazilian label Celi is hoping to make a splash in Germany with its focus on ecology and sustainability. Fresh from Berlin Fashion Week, Celi manager Caetano da Silva chats about the label's unique designs.

Interview: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin

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Turkish-German integration takes center stage



The Turkish-German Theater has been fighting racial prejudice in central Germany for more than 20 years. Through their passion for acting, the multicultural troop is continuing to promote cultural understanding both onstage and off.

Report: Martina Witt, presented by Jessie Wingard

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Generation Change: Showing Paris the real face of Romania



When Madalina moved from Bucharest to Paris, she fell in love with the city. But she was so disturbed by the stereotypes she encountered that she founded a project to introduce real Romanians to their Parisian neighbors.

Report: Fabien Jannic-Cherbonnel, Paris



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This week on Pulse, we go "backstage" with music streaming pioneers, Spotify, and get a dose of spicy music with Berlin band Suns of Thyme. Then we say goodbye to the sun and find out why Umea in northern Sweden is so popular with international students. Join hosts Kate Müser and Natalie Muller on Pulse!

Hosts: Kate Müser, Natalie Muller

TOPICS

Behind the scenes at Spotify HQ



Music streaming service Spotify burst onto the scene five years ago, and while it's accumulated hundreds of millions of users, not everyone is a fan. Pulse takes you on an exclusive tour of the startup's HQ in Stockholm.

Report: Julian Tompkin, Stockholm

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Band profile: Suns of Thyme



Suns of Thyme doesn't have a producer or a proper studio yet, but the four-piece band from Berlin isn't worried about that. They chat with Pulse reporter Gavin Blackburn about their debut album, song writing in English, and the apocalypse.

Report: Gavin Blackburn, Berlin

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Students flock to Capital of Culture



Winter in Sweden means freezing temperatures and darkness, but that hasn't stopped students from all over the world choosing to study in the lively northern university town of Umea - a European Capital of Culture for 2014.

Report: Ralf Bosen, presented by Anne-Sophie Brändlin

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Generation Change: Love first for Cameroonian charity founder



Carlton from Cameroon was disturbed by society's disinterest in the HIV/AIDS orphans he met. So he founded a charity that doesn't just meet the kids' physical needs, but tries to give them a sense of family.

Report: Ngala Killian Chintom, Yaounde, Cameroon



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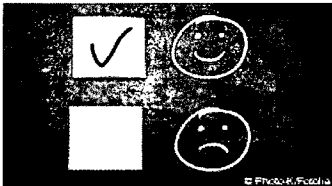


Top German standup Maxi Gstettenbauer joins Kate Müser in the Pulse studio for a behind-the-scenes look at making a living with laughs. We also hear from budding standups in Iceland and Ireland, who struggle with smaller audiences - but take it all with a big smile.

Host: Kate Müser

TOPICS

Comedy draws young and ambitious in Ireland



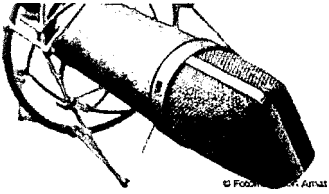
Some call it the new rock and roll, but for young comedians in Dublin standup is a way to make ends meet while having the time of their lives. DW looks at the pitfalls - and rewards - of an ambitious career.

Report: Eoin Kernan, Dublin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Icelandic comics make the most of small market



Comics in Iceland say going on TV is a no-go. Once everyone's seen your jokes in such a small country, they'll stop buying tickets to shows. But that doesn't keep these brave standups from selling laughs - and hoping for the best.

Report: Thorun Larusdottir, Reykjavik

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Generation Change: Asking life's tough questions, guerilla style



What do you live for? Melis, 15, wants more people to think about that question. So she sticks tiny written reminders, in the form of yellow post-its, all around town. It's a guerilla movement - with a difference.

Report: Natalie Muller, Cologne



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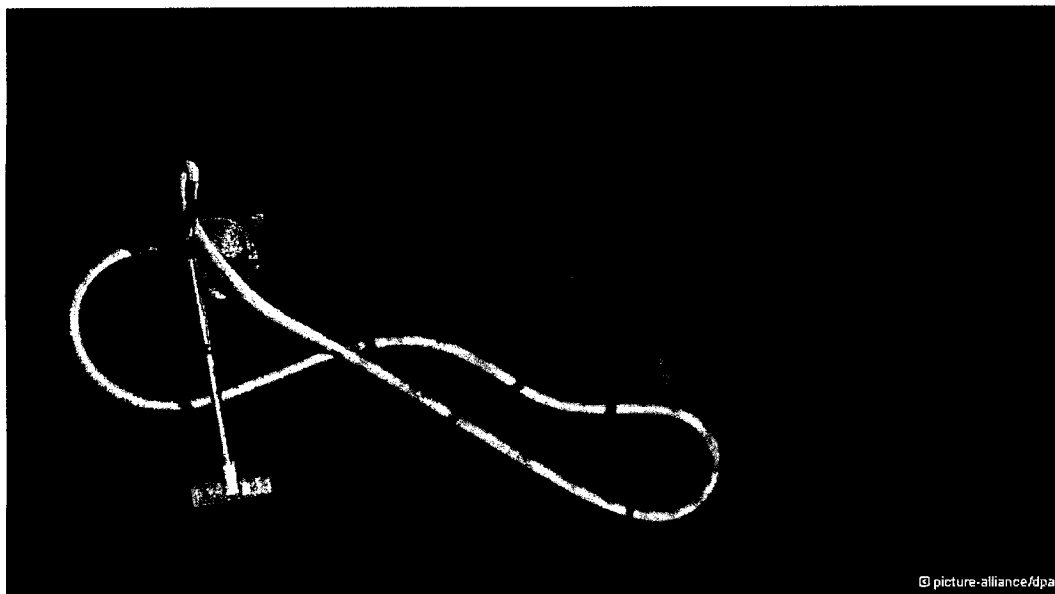
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We join the big names of the silver screen on the red carpet at the Berlinale, then head over to the Berlinale Talents where the not (yet) so big names have a chance to step into the spotlight. We swap champagne for coffee in Amsterdam and, for good measure, we slip out of our evening wear and into a wetsuit to dive the coral reefs of Borneo in this week's Generation Change report.

Hosts: Kate Müser, Marcus Costello

TOPICS

Star watching at the Berlinale



George Clooney and Matt Damon dazzled fans at this year's Berlinale film festival - and Pulse was right there at the edge of the red carpet to catch the Hollywood glow in the German capital.

Report: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Canadian-born filmmaker Derek Howard is rubbing shoulders with the biggest names in

Derek Howard, filmmaker on the rise



the industry at the Berlinale. He tells us why film is getting even more international, and why Berlin is the place to be.

Interview: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin

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Generation Change: Former fashion designer saves Borneo reefs



"Flik" Finlayson gave up her goal of becoming a fashion designer to do conservation work on a remote island in Borneo. There she replants coral reefs and says she sees the impact of her work every day.

Report: Emily Richmond, Pom Pom Island in Malaysian Borneo

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Black gold: Everyone's favorite pick-me-up



Germans drink on average 1.23 cups of coffee a day, but the Dutch drink nearly twice that much. Pulse finds out why that is - and how coffee can actually help you study.

Report: Anne-Sophie Brändlin, Amsterdam and Bonn



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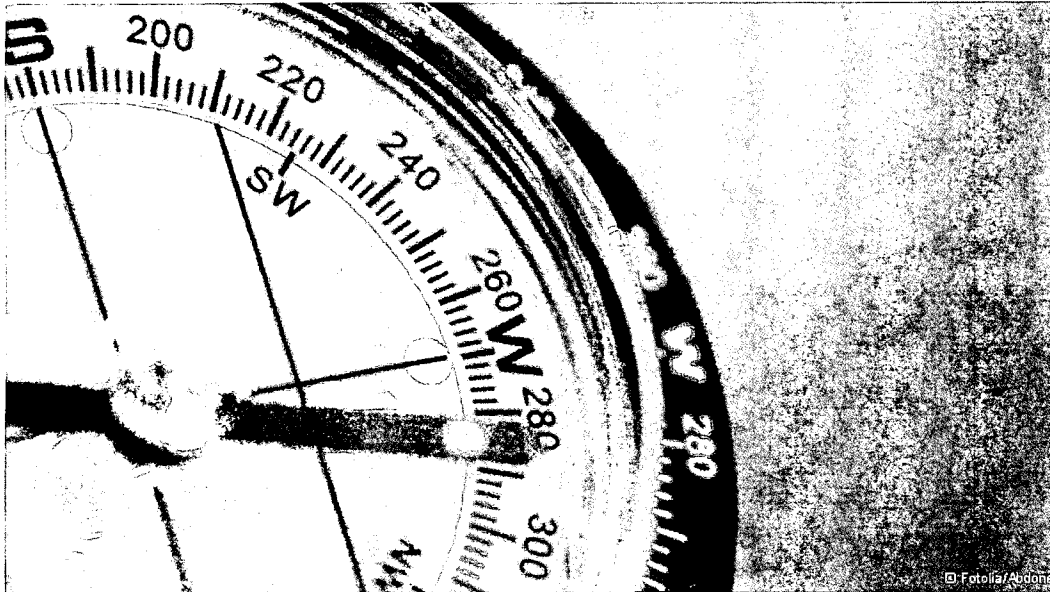
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On Pulse this week we buckle up to find out what it really takes to get a German driving license. While most cars have navigation systems nowadays, a young man in Seattle shows us just how powerful maps can be. And: Which way to the mountain? DW's Olympic reporter gives us the inside scoop on gold and melted snow in Sochi.

Hosts: Kate Müser and Marcus Costello

TOPICS

DW's eyes and ears in Sochi



What happens on the slopes or the ice rink is only part of the Olympic saga. Big sporting events can offer a rare glimpse of the underbelly of the host country. DW's Olympic correspondent Barbara Mohr phones in from Sochi with her impression of the Games.

Interviewers: Kate Müser, Marcus Costello

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Before you can venture onto Germany's famed autobahn, you need a driver's license. But

Take Germany's driving challenge



in a country that loves rules and regulations that's not an easy task, and it's certainly not cheap. Pulse catches a ride with a brand new driver.

Report: Lori Herber, Cologne

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Generation Change: Seattle mapmaker protects local land



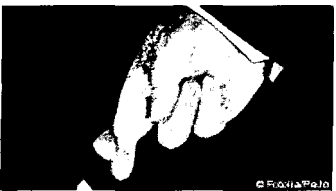
Ben Hughey believes in the power of maps. He's used his GPS and mapmaking skills to help indigenous communities in Ecuador, and now his maps are behind land conservation efforts in Seattle.

Report: Eilis O'Neill, Seattle

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Berlin university launches international entrepreneurs



Having a world-changing idea and taking it to market are two very different things. A university program in Berlin is giving brave entrepreneurs, like these two cousins from Australia, the tools they need to make their dream a reality.

Report: Bianca Schröder, presented by Anne-Sophie Brändlin



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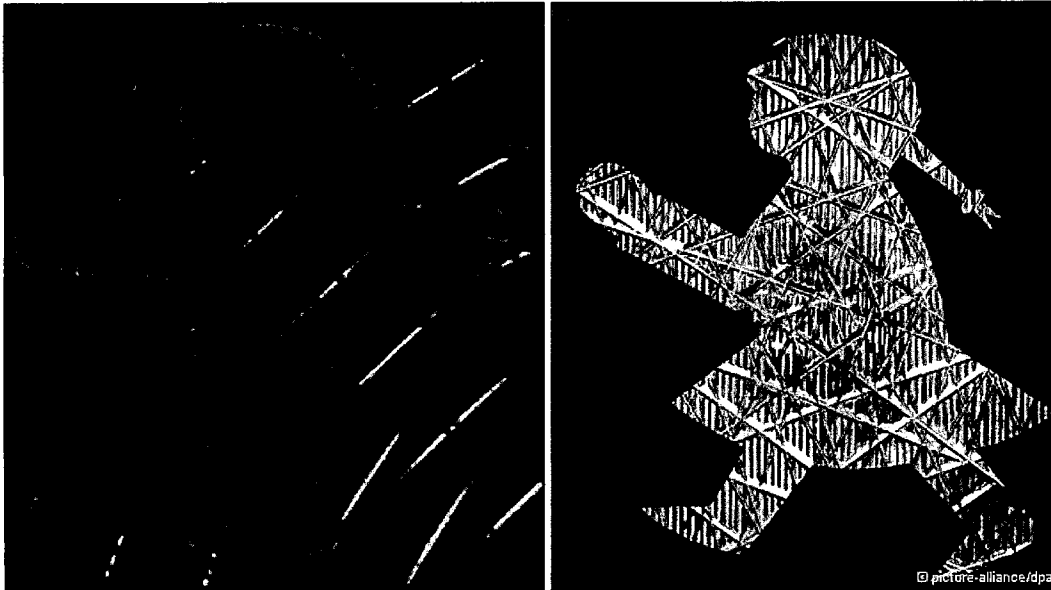
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What's it like to work, study and play in a field that's dominated by the opposite sex? This week on Pulse, we bring you gender-bending stories from a soccer pitch, a computer lab and behind the velvet curtain - and get a taste of experimental jazz from Berlin.

Hosts: Natalie Muller and Marcus Costello

TOPICS

A young man's day at ballet school



Ballet is grace and perfection, but it's also twisted ankles and stinky flats. We meet two young male ballet dancers whose passion for performance led them all the way to the State Ballet School of Berlin.

Report: Leah McDonnell, Berlin

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Launchpad: Making experimental noises in Berlin



Berlin-based experimental jazz pianist and composer Louis Rastig doesn't make easy listening music, which doesn't make it easy to earn a living. But he loves what he does and wouldn't have it any other way.

Interview: Philip Smith, Berlin

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A lecture hall without men



The student profile for science and technology subjects is overwhelmingly male. In an effort to balance the sex ratio, rather than stem the tide of male students, a Berlin university has opened courses for women only.

Report: Bianca Schröder, Berlin, presented by Sarah Steffen

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Generation Change: Soccer meets schooling in India's slums



Growing up in a Mumbai slum, Ashok saw how hard it was for many young people to break out of poverty. The 24-year-old has launched a soccer program for disadvantaged kids with a focus on teamwork, life skills and getting an education.

Report: Sanjay Fernandes, Mumbai



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This week we walk down the Paris runway then change into something less chic, more shabby for Carnival in Germany's Rhineland. Given the rain there this week, how many of those plastic beer cups were washed away into the river system? We meet environmentalists with plans to help Germans cut back on plastic. We also hear from a campaigner in Lisbon spreading the word about violence against women.

Hosts: Natalie Muller and Marcus Costello

TOPICS

The characters of Carnival



Every year hundreds of thousands of revellers flood the streets of Germany's Rhineland for Carnival. The heartland of the centuries-old, week-long celebrations is Cologne. New Zealander Samantha Early donned a costume, downed a beer and entered the fray for the first time.

Report: Samantha Early, Cologne

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Plastic ain't so fantastic



Plastic bags are a blight on the landscape and a choking hazard for sea life. We know we should reuse them, so we stash them in a drawer. But because bags are readily available and mostly free, they're hard to turn down at the checkout. Lisa and Lena have an ambitious goal; they want to make Bonn the first plastic-bag-free city in

Germany.

Report: Natalie Muller, Bonn

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Life as a young Parisian fashion designer



Paris is a fashion capital, no doubt about it. Many of the biggest names in haute-couture were established in the city of light. But the emerging designer scene is a darker place. A flood of young fashion design graduates often flounder in a competitive but under-resourced environment.

Report: Fabien Jannic-Cherbonnel, Paris

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Generation Change: Dancing to keep women safe



Portuguese activist Melisa Rodrigues knows many victims of domestic violence suffer in silence because they are too afraid to speak out. Together with the global movement One Billion Rising, she's hoping to put an end to abuse and empower women through dance.

Report: Nadia Dinis, Lisbon



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It goes without saying that sex and alcohol can be the cause of a great time. But all too often these powerful forces get the better of us. This week on Pulse we travel to Ireland, Scotland, the Netherlands and the Czech Republic to look at the good, the bad and the ugly sides of the world's favorite vices.

Hosts: Kate Müser and Marcus Costello

TOPICS

Behind the window in Amsterdam's red light district



Prostitution is intriguing, but if you don't want to partake first hand, it's difficult to get an insiders' view. The Red Light Secrets museum in Amsterdam now gives tourists the chance to literally get an insiders' view - from the famed windows where sex workers advertise in the red light district.

Report: Lavinia Pitu, Amsterdam

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Staying safe on the streets of Prague



From administering emotional support to negotiating with drunk men who insist on having unprotected sex, client expectations can be very demanding. Hana Malinova in Prague has been looking after the city's prostitutes for years - and now she's even trying to help educate their clients.

Report: Laura Postma, Prague

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German beer purity, not purely German



Germany has a reputation for beer and orderliness - so it makes sense that when it comes to beer, the guidelines are very orderly. The so-called purity law, which strictly dictates brewing ingredients, has been a tradition in Germany for hundreds of years - and is now catching on in Scotland.

Report: Lillian MacDowall, Glasgow

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Generation Change: When your mom drinks too much



Imagine coming home from school and finding your mom passed out, surrounded by bottles. For Louise, 24, that was routine. Now her mom is sober, and the two are helping other families in Ireland impacted by alcoholism.

Report: Alan Meeney, County Mayo, Ireland

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This week on Pulse: We find out what young Russians think about the crisis in Ukraine and meet a refugee using film to document Syria's civil war. And from East-Germany-era objects to 18th-century classical music, we hear from people who take things from the past, add creativity and... well, you have to listen to the show for the results!

Hosts: Natalie Muller and Marcus Costello

TOPICS

Generation Change: Documenting war in Syria



More than 2.5 million Syrians have fled their country since the civil war began three years ago. One of them is 23-year-old Firas. The passionate filmmaker has made Berlin his home and hopes to use photography and video footage to shed light on the conflict.

Report: Philip Smith, Berlin

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What would Johann Sebastian Bach think of breakdancing? We'll never know. But his

Breakdance meets Bach



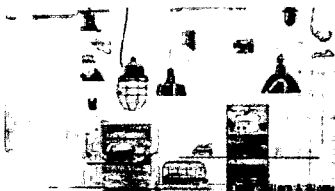
music lives on, and the Berlin-based Flying Steps urban dance crew have re-interpreted one of his most famous pieces for a contemporary youth audience.

Report: Melanie Sevckenko, Berlin

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Breathing life into history



While not many people want things to go back to the way they were in the east during the days when Germany was divided, plenty of people want to get their hands on the objects that defined the period. We meet a couple of enterprising Dutch designers who spend their days trawling through former east sites looking for artifacts to

turn into homewares.

Report: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin and Amsterdam

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Russian youth divided over Crimea



The struggle over Ukraine's Black Sea peninsula, Crimea, has created a political rift between Russia and the West. DW reporter Karsten Kaminski has been chatting to young people in Moscow and shares his insights with Pulse.

Interview: Natalie Muller

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German rock band Revolverheld say in an exclusive Pulse interview that gentrification is leaving a mark on their generation - and it might just be killing Berlin's edgy reputation. Also on Pulse this week, we find solutions to life's many mounds of paperwork.

Host: Kate Müser

TOPICS

Revolverheld sing tales of a generation



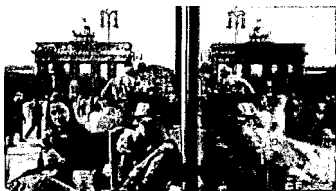
In an exclusive DW interview at the start of their national tour, German rockers Revolverheld confess they really do believe in true love - and are hoping to take home an ECHO Award this week.

Interview: Kate Müser

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Questioning Berlin's coolness



Praised for years as Europe's sexiest city, Berlin quickly became a hotspot for tourists. Now its reputation may be backfiring: Its coolness is said to be waning. But do Berliners care?

Report: Lavinia Pitu, Berlin

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Launchpad: Students share their notes online



Take as many lecture notes as you like, but collaborating with other students can be even more helpful. That's why Philipp Mackenprang and Julian Hansmann helped found the StudyDrive app to give students a free platform for exchange.

Interview: Natalie Muller

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

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Generation Change: Germany's bureaucracy buddy



In Germany, official paperwork like filing for unemployment benefits and signing leases can be complicated. Diana from Cologne gave up a well-paying job to help others navigate German bureaucracy.

Report: Marcus Costello, Cologne

(Section 4.) Women's Perspective on Global Issues

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Source: WAMC National Productions

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51% Show #1289

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 29 / 2014

Friday, March 28, 2014, 6:39:30 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

Writing as confession. This week on 51%, it's the Woodstock Writers Festival and the memoir boom.

We're living in what's been called the Age of Memoir. The public has a hunger for real stories – whether they're on television, on the radio (consider the huge popularity of The Moth Radio Hour) or in literature.

51% Show #1288

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 22 / 2014

Thursday, March 20, 2014, 6:23:03 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

Finding a home...and staying there. This week on 51%, aging in place, plus getting young people back to nature.

51% Show #1287

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 15 / 2014

Friday, March 14, 2014, 7:00:00 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

Socializing – the whys and the changing ways we do it. This week on 51%, bonding over Facebook, what we can learn from worms and the oral history of children's games.

51% Show #1286

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 8 / 2014

Friday, March 07, 2014, 7:47:00 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

Heroic women, tragic stories and lessons for today. History knows them as the Angels of Bataan but they can help us understand today's returning vets.

51% Show #1285

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 1 / 2014

Friday, February 28, 2014, 9:16:00 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

It's been a tough winter... particularly if you are homeless. A tough economy combined with a brutal winter...we're taking a look at the issue of homelessness.

51% Show #1284

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 22 / 2014

Friday, February 21, 2014, 7:17:00 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

The art of storytelling is enjoying a resurgence, but being a writer is paying less and less. Plus, a writer's festival and the writing life in a recession.

51% Show #1283

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 15 / 2014

Friday, February 14, 2014, 7:48:17 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

An interview with an American treasure... plus, playing with dolls as a second career, and some thoughts on love.

51% Show #1282

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 8 / 2014

Friday, February 07, 2014, 9:32:00 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

Canada's got a year to figure out its position on prostitution... A court decision is leading to new policy on sex for money in Canada, and we'll hear about our own country's prostitution problems.

51% Show #1281

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 1 / 2014

Friday, January 31, 2014, 9:01:21 AM | Susan Barnett

KNHC Airtime: 5 AM (Pacific Time)

This week, we're looking at poverty in America... The divide between haves and have nots is gaping wider – what can you do about it?

(Section 5.) Redefining a Knowledge-Driven Society

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The Best Of Our Knowledge #1226

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 26 / 2014

Tuesday, March 18, 2014, 11:00:00 PM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

The Common Core standards. That's really all you have to say to get an animated discussion going...and by that I mean an argument. Though the standards were adopted by almost all the states, there is now a good deal of push back against them.

Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll discuss the standards with a group of teachers from Florida, one of the states that is rethinking Common Core

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1225

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 18 / 2014

Wednesday, March 12, 2014, 10:26:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

What did you do on your last vacation? Hit the slopes for some skiing, fly to an island for a little sun and, oh I don't know, maybe discover a new form of Eukaryotic life? Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology series continues with the discovery of this unique form of life...and what it means for the study of the origins of life on Earth.

We'll also spend an academic minute letting you know what arraignments to make if you ever want to sleep with a lemur.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1224

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 11 / 2014

Wednesday, March 05, 2014, 12:00:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

As parents, one of our biggest desires and challenges is for our children to be successful. The thing is, sometimes we can be real pains in the neck about it and it's not helping.

Today on The Best Of Our Knowledge, we'll talk to the author of the book "Teach Your Children Well", and try to find out how understanding and support beat so-called hyper-parenting any day of the week.

We'll also spend an Academic Minute finding out how gender roles determine who children choose to be their friends.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1223

KNHC Airdate: 3 / 4 / 2014

Wednesday, February 26, 2014, 12:00:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4:30 AM (Pacific Time)

Four or five decades ago, a college education wasn't worth that much. Sure, getting a degree opened a lot of doors and many parents encouraged their children to continue their education...but there were plenty of well paying jobs waiting for people with a high school diploma, or less. Today, that's not nearly the case.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1222

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 25 / 2014

Wednesday, February 19, 2014, 12:00:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4³⁰ AM (Pacific Time)

Fertility treatments have worked miracles for women and couples trying to have children. But those treatments have also open up other doors, including the ability to manipulate genes and quote: build a better baby.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, a discussion on the ethics of embryonic genetics.

We'll also hear from a mother who wants to someday hear her deaf son say "I love you". Then the story of the opening of an independent book store...with actual books. And we'll spend an academic minute with your genes and your jeans.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1221

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 18 / 2014

Wednesday, February 12, 2014, 12:00:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4³⁰ AM (Pacific Time)

The search for life on Mars has gotten a lot of press over the past few years with probes and remote control explorers roaming the red planet for signs and clues. But research is also done on meteorites that were found in one of the most barren environments on OUR planet.

Today on the Best Of Our Knowledge, our Astrobiology series continues with the search for and study of microbial life on Mars, that may have hitched a ride to Earth.

We'll also spend an academic minute with some Earth bound microbes that are a little gassy.

The Best Of Our Knowledge #1220

KNHC Airdate: 2 / 11 / 2014

Wednesday, February 05, 2014, 12:00:00 AM | Bob Barrett

KNHC Airtime: 4³⁰ AM (Pacific Time)

In 2012, the New York Times Magazine featured a series of articles that created quite wave of comments and attention, both good and bad. The series was about a new field of intelligence research to reveal what researchers call a revolution in human intellectual abilities. The research shattered decades of dogma, with scientists publishing studies showing that "fluid intelligence"—the ability to learn, solve novel problems, and get to the heart of things—can be increased through training.

(Section 6.) Globalization

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Meeting the people who make a living amid the hazardous E-waste of Agbobloshie -
Navicula: political messages from a Bali rock band

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Growing up amid toxic waste: the children of Agbobloshie



Agbobloshie in Ghana is the final destination for electronic waste shipped from all over the world. 50,000 people make a living on the dump, disassembling electronic devices, facing huge health hazards. Even the many children trying to make a living at Agbobloshie suffer from serious breathing illnesses, organ damage and chemical

burns from the toxic materials.

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[Final Stop Agbobloshie](#)

[The rock band Navicula from Bali, Indonesia is raising people's concerns about](#)

Music with a message from Indonesia



environmental destruction, corruption and human rights. Navicula are popular all over South East Asia. After a recent tour of the dwindling jungles of Kalimantan with Greenpeace to raise awareness about the devastating impact of deforestation in the region, Navicula are now working on their eighth album.



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Hoping for a better future: refugees stranded in Tunisia -- Tackling teenage pregnancy in Thailand -- Making religion sustainable in India -- Challenging traditional lifestyles in Uruguay

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Refugees stuck in Tunisia



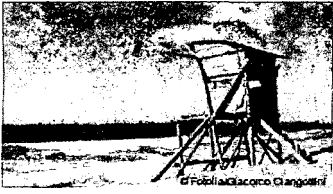
Many people fleeing Africa try to reach Europe via boats across dangerous waters. One of the most tragic examples was the sinking of a boat off the Italian island of Lampedusa some three months ago. Our reporter met refugees who are stranded in Tunisia, have lost relatives, and are still willing to embark on the dangerous journey.

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[Lampedusa Tunisia Refugees](#)

Tourism threatens traditional lives of fishermen in

Uruguay

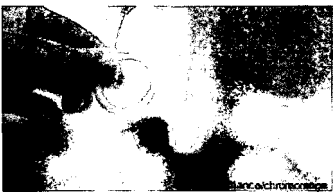


Punta del Diablo was once a sleepy fishing village on Uruguay's Atlantic coast. But over the past decade, it's become a popular vacation spot for surfers and hippies. Tension has emerged between those who want the town to keep growing and those who see the changes as a threat to their traditional way of life.

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Uruguay fishermen

Tackling teen pregnancies in Thailand

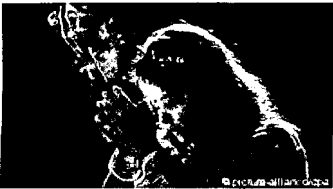


In Thailand, the government is under pressure to act to reduce the number of teenage pregnancies as the country has the second highest rate in Southeast Asia. Despite a five-year plan to tackle the issue, thousands of teens are forced to break strict abortion laws to terminate their pregnancy.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Thailand Teenagers Pregnancies

Recycling Temple flowers in Delhi



The flowers offered in hundreds of thousands of temples in India are disposed of after the religious ceremonies - and they're often thrown into rivers. An NGO, based in the Indian capital, New Delhi, has come up with the idea of eco-friendly prayers. A special machine processes used flowers, the by-product can be used for sticks of incense

and biofuel.

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Indian government stops multi-billion dollar mining project on the land of the Dongria Kondh tribe -- Cambodian farmers claim a European free trade initiative designed to boost the Cambodian economy has forced them off their land -- An increasing number of ethnic Armenians in the Kurdish part of Turkey reclaim their culture -- Deported returnees have a hard time fitting in in Phnom Penh

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Dongria Kondh succeed in stopping Vedanta mining project



The Indian environment ministry has quashed plans by the British company Vedanta for a huge bauxite mining project in the Niyamgiri hills in the eastern state of Odisha. The Dongria Kondh tribe had protested the project for a decade, because tribe members didn't want their sacred hills destroyed. DW talks to Asia expert Sophie Grig from

Survival International who supported the campaign.

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Cambodian farmers say EU politics forces land grabs



Farmers in Cambodia say a European free trade initiative set up to boost the Cambodian economy has instead forced them off their land. The elimination of European tariffs on Cambodian sugar has led to a land grab for sugar cane crops by international sugar producers. Now some lawmakers are trying to have the policy reversed,

and the evicted farmers are suing Britain's largest sugar company.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Sugar land grabs Cambodia](#)

Ethnic Armenians reclaim their past in the Kurdish part of Turkey



An Armenian church in Turkey's main Kurdish city Diabarkir is encouraging people to start facing up to their past. Kurds, along with Turks, carried out massacres against Armenians in 1915. Armenian culture was wiped out in Turkey after that, and those who survived the killings were often islamised. Now an increasing number

of people with an Armenian heritage are reclaiming their past.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Armenian Church helps rediscovering lost Kurdish-Armenian identity](#)

Returnees to Cambodia find it hard to fit in



The United States deports hundreds of thousands of people without citizenship every year; many have lived in the US almost all their lives. But run-ins with the law have made them unwelcome in their adopted homeland. Since 2002, almost 400 native Cambodians have been deported from the States. Many don't even know the language and

now try to build a life in a world they've never known.



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An update on the human rights situation around the World -- difficulties facing asylum seekers in Australia -- New move to limit EU's cheap poultry exports to Africa demolishing local markets

TOPICS

Syria, Russia and surveillance highlighted in Human Rights Watch world report



In Syria, policies by both the government and rebels of waging war on civilians continues as the international conference aimed at ending the conflict is underway. The situation in Syria is one example of continued human rights violations all over world which the Human Rights Watch addressed in their annual report released this week.

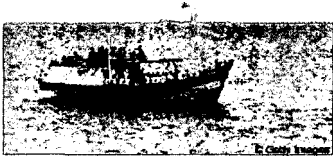
DW talks to HRW's Executive Director, Kenneth Roth.

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[HRW Executive Director Kenneth Roth on global human rights](#)

[Australia is facing criticism over the way it treats asylum seekers and refugees. Since mid](#)

Asylum seekers' trauma treatment



2013, asylum seekers who arrive by boat are sent to detention centers on islands in neighboring countries, often waiting for years for a decision on their case. For many of the refugees, this treatment is often a new traumatic experience, after they've fled persecution and torture in their homeland.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Asylum seeker's trauma treatment](#)

EU poultry exports still damaging African markets



Cheap imports from Europe have increasingly caused problems for local producers in Africa, demolishing local markets. Now, European Agriculture Commissioner Dacian Ciolos wants to stop subsidies for agricultural exports to Africa. But that move is unlikely to diminish the flood of cheap poultry to Africa.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[EU poultry exports demolish African markets](#)



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Transformation: how developing countries are progressing on issues such as corruption, economic growth and press freedom -- Lack of healthcare in US prisons -- Cool farms: modern young farmers in Kenya

TOPICS

Transformation Index shows progress in developing countries



Huge demonstrations and citizens' protests are making headlines around the world. According to the Germany-based Bertelsmann Foundation, these kinds of movements will continue in the next few years. That's one of the results published in the foundation's biannual report assessing issues such as development, the state of

democracy, human rights and economic progress in 129 developing countries.

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[Transformation Index](#)

'Secrets of transformation' is an in-depth multimedia project that takes a look at the

DW web special 'Secrets of Transformation'



progress of eight countries around the world in key areas such as corruption, press freedom, economic development and politics. Project manager Nicolas Martin tells World in Progress why it's worth clicking on the site.

WWW LINKS

Secrets of transformation

How people's lives are affected by economic and social change

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Interview on 'Secrets of Transformation' special

Lack of health care in US prisons



The US has 2.2 million prison inmates - more than any other country in the world. Correctional centers are so crowded that a court in California recently ruled to release more than 9,600 inmates because of lack of adequate medical care. Lawsuits over lack of health care in prisons are also pending in other states. Some prisoners convicted

of minor crimes are losing their lives behind bars.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

US Prisons health care

Growing new crops in Kenya with iPads and modern methods



While many youngsters in rural Africa don't want to become farmers and migrate to cities, in Kenya a growing group of highly-educated young people are starting to realize that there is actually a future for them in agriculture - and money. They are taking to smart farming methods, employing new agricultural technologies and

social media.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Kenya's modern young Farmers



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Residents sue Canadian fracking companies for compensation -- Poor immigrants to Brazil face exploitation -- Improving EU's development policy -- Why a gay club owner in Sochi is looking forward to the Olympics

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Immigrants exploited in Brazil

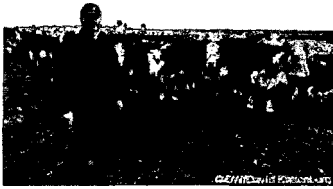


Due to Brazil's economic boom, thousands of Bolivian immigrants have flocked to Sao Paulo, South America's wealthiest city in the past few years. The vast majority of Bolivians there work as seamstresses. Arriving without money, a place to stay nor legal work permits, they are often vulnerable to exploitation from unscrupulous

employers. From Sao Paulo, Sam Cowie reports.

[AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC](#)

Health scare over backyard fracking in Canada



sites, earning companies billions of dollars and securing energy needs. But people living close to fracking sites are concerned about the impact of toxic chemicals used in the process. An increasing number of residents in Alberta suffer from health problems and many go to court.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Backyard fracking causes health scare in Canada

Improving European aid efficiency



Europe is the biggest spender on development aid worldwide, with budgets of more than 53 billion Euros annually. But aid policies are often inefficient, a recent study found. Instead of each donor setting up their own programs for developing countries, joint development aid programs from the EU are aimed at cutting bureaucracy

and costs.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

EU to strengthen joint development policy

Sochi gay club owner against Olympics boycott



The Winter Olympics in the Russian city of Sochi are supposed to boost Russia's often stained image abroad. The country's bad reputation on human rights and particularly a law that punishes gay behaviour as "propaganda for non-traditional relationships" sparked outrage. Yet the owner of Sochi's most popular gay club is

looking forward to the Games and gay visitors from all over the world.



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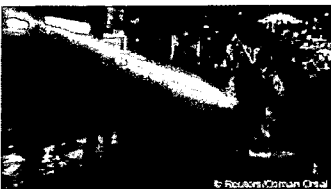


Digital crack down in Turkey - Press freedom deteriorating even in Western countries -
Establishing Hip Hop in Malaysia - Changing jobs for aid workers

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

New censorship law in Turkey feared to lead to digital crack down



In Turkey, a new Internet law is taking aim at digital dissent. A bill approved in parliament last week grants the state sweeping powers over Turkey's Internet, allowing authorities to close websites and social media accounts without seeking a court order. If approved, it could help silence outcry over corruption scandals. The digital

crackdown may also spell disaster for online activists.

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[Activists fear new Internet Censorship act in Turkey](#)

[Journalists around the world face less press freedom - even in several western countries,](#)

Less press freedom around the world, index indicates

including the US and Great Britain. This development is worrying for Reporters Without Borders. Executive director the organization's German chapter, Christian Mihr, talks about the 2014 press freedom index that lists 180 countries.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Global press freedom deteriorates

Aid jobs changing



Helping people, doing good: Whoever goes into aid work wants to improve the world. But the job is changing. Where in previous years, a willingness to get your hands dirty was enough, today people with university degrees are the ones in demand. Germany's development organization, GIZ, sends some 850 development aid

workers abroad every year.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Aid workers' jobs changing

Rapping in Malaysia



Joe Flizzow, born Johan Ishtak, is Malaysia's homegrown hip-hop mogul. With a 15-year music career, a record label, merchandise company and regular TV appearances, the musician in his 30s is a real success story. It was not easy to establish hip hop in the country, and the government continues to enforce strict rules on music

perceived as un-Islamic.

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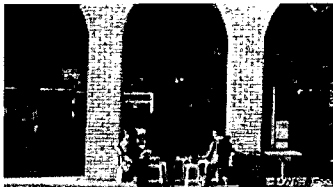


Families in Bolivia raising their children behind bars -- An uneasy welcome for Syrian refugees in Iraqi Kurdistan -- The sickening impact of corruption in Malawi's health system -- Golden Rice: hype or hope?

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Tensions growing between Syrian refugees and locals in Iraqi Kurdistan



Since the civil war in Syria broke out in 2011, more than 200,000 Syrian refugees - almost all of them Kurds, have fled to the autonomous Kurdistan region of Iraq. Iraqi Kurdistan's government has set up refugee camps, but it also allows the refugees to live and work outside the camps. Initially locals welcomed the refugees, but now,

tensions are emerging over jobs.

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[Iraq - tensions between Syrian refugees and locals in Kurdistan](#)

'Its safer inside than outside': Children in Bolivian prisons



In Bolivia, hundreds of children are living alongside their parents in jails that also house violent criminals. Families admit it's not an ideal situation, but the parents believe their children are better off under their care inside prison than they would be in dangerous conditions outside.

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Kids in Bolivian prisons

Malawi healthcare suffers from lack of funds

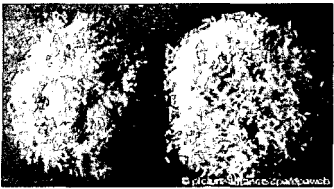


Malawi, one of the world's poorest countries, is now caught up in a major corruption scandal - Cashgate. State employees are currently facing charges for allegedly pocketing more than 100 millions of dollars from public funds. Malawi has one of the highest malnutrition, HIV, and maternal mortality rates in the world , and the money could have saved many lives, health workers say.

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Malawi healthcare

Golden Rice: hype or hope?



"Golden Rice" was developed some 15 years ago. It is genetically modified to produce and accumulate provitamin A. Supporters of the rice argue this staple food could save lives – especially those of millions of children with Vitamin A deficiencies and infectious diseases. But not everyone is convinced the GM crop could really be the

solution once it's on the market.

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GM Golden Rice stirs up controversy



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Medical help in Buenos Aires' shanty towns gets there too late - or not at all, residents say -
- HIV patients in Lesotho help other patients cope -- TV series Shuga, set in Nigeria, tries
to change sexual health attitudes

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Record high of 'highly violent conflicts'



According to the Heidelberg Institute for International Conflict Research (HIIK), there were 414 conflicts in 2013, of which 45 were labeled "highly violent." DW speaks to Simon Ellerbrock, HIIK's head of the Working Group for Conflicts in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Interview: Sarah Steffen

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Too little, too late?



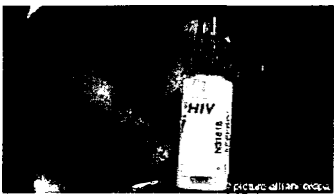
Ambulance drivers and firefighters are reluctant to enter Buenos Aires' shanty towns since they fear for their own safety. After an outcry following recent deaths, judges and politicians are struggling to come up with solutions to improve emergency care in the slums of Argentina's capital.

Report: Eilis O'Neill, Buenos Aires

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Expert patients in Lesotho change lives



Lesotho's health service is under major strain. It has the third highest rate of HIV in the world, with almost one in four people infected. But a scheme that gives patients a more active role in tackling the disease in their communities has been helping to change lives.

Report: Peter Geoghegan, in the mountains of Lesotho



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An Israeli and a Palestinian perspective on the Jordan valley -- Improving development in Malawi by keeping girls in school -- Kurdish women fighters -- Respect and recipes: men learning how to cook in India

Producer: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Jordan Valley: Palestinian farmers feel threatened by Jewish settlers



Many Palestinian farmers working the land in the Jordan Valley are feeling pushed to the limit by encroaching Jewish settlements and by a lack of basic infrastructure. It's a continuing conflict over water and power. Bettina Marx visited the area to get an idea of what life is like for Palestinians in the Jordan Valley. Her report is presented

by Sarah Steffen. (part 2/2)

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Jordan valley: Palestinian farmers

Jordan valley: Jewish settlers want more access to water



The Jordan Valley, located in the West Bank, is seen as the safety barrier of Israel, but it's also important for agriculture, both for Israelis and Palestinians. Israeli Settlers feel they need more access to water to ensure their livelihoods. It's one of the many points of disagreement in the current Middle East peace negotiations. (part 1/2)

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Jordan valley: Israeli settlers

Improving access to education for girls in Malawi



Malawi is one of the poorest countries in the world. Young girls bear the brunt of poverty as parents sacrifice their daughters' wellbeing to bring up their sons. Girls frequently go without meals and many are forced to drop out of school to marry older men as mere teenagers.

Improving education for girls enhances development on all levels, and efforts are underway to change the trend.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Malawi: keeping girls in school

Syrian Kurdish Women Fighters



In Syria Kurds are fighting for an autonomous region in the northeast of the country. They have largely managed to drive out Assad's troops. Now they're fighting the Islamists. One third of the fighters are women who proudly joined the fight. DW's Kathrin Erdman talked to them about their reasons for joining the Kurdish militia

and the changing role of women in Kurdish society.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

Syrian Kurdish Women Fighters

Cooking classes for men in India

India has been rocked by protests over violence and sexual assault against women in recent months. But it's not just the streets where the fight for gender equality is unfolding. One woman in the western Indian city of Pune has taken it to the kitchen. Medha Gokhale runs a cooking class only for men. It's meant to encourage men to help out in the kitchen to gain more respect for women.



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The Philippines are still struggling four months after Typhoon Haiyan -- A fitness center is helping transform Turkish society -- Radio Mampita in Madagascar explains the ins and outs of farming

Producer/Host: Sarah Steffen

TOPICS

Recovery efforts in the Philippines, four months on



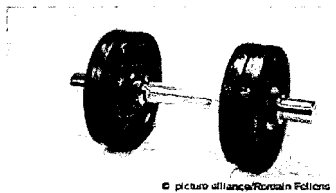
More than 6,000 people lost their lives during Typhoon Haiyan; around half of those deaths were in the city of Tacloban alone. How are recovery efforts coming along four months after the disaster hit?

Report: Jason Strother, Tacloban

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Changing society with the help of a gym



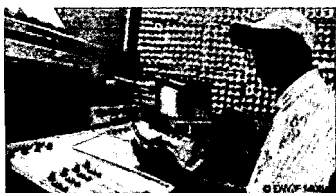
It used to be pretty rare to see women working out in Turkey - Bedriye Hulya set out to change that. She opened her first gym in 2006. The gyms are exclusively franchised to women who in turn employ female personnel, empowering them to be independent.

Report: Dalia Mortada, Istanbul

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Farming tips from Madagascar's Radio Mampita



How much does rice cost on the market today? What do you do if your Zebu cattle are stolen? Radio Mampita in Madagascar's highlands provides answers to farmers in a region where most families depend on agriculture to survive.

Report: Friederike Müller/Natalie Muller, Haute Matsiatra



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India's invisible maids -- Improving the lives of disabled people in Africa -- Moves to legalize abortion in Chile -- Gays feeling threatened in Amsterdam

Presenter: Anke Rasper

TOPICS

Move to legalize abortions in Chile



Chile is one of only a few countries where abortion is illegal under all circumstances. But that may change soon. President Michelle Bachelet has promised to legalize abortion in cases of rape, when the woman's health is in danger or if the fetus won't be able to survive outside the womb.

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[Chile abortions](#)

Feeling of insecurity increases among gay people in the Netherlands



An increasing number of incidents involving physical violence or verbal abuse has increased the feeling of insecurity amongst the LGBT community in the Netherlands. Many feel that they cannot "openly be gay" without the risk of being assaulted. Gay rights group COC Amsterdam, together with the University of Amsterdam,

have established the Pink Panel to research the situation.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Gay rights Amsterdam](#)

The story of an 'invisible maid' in India



India is estimated to have about 10 million maids and nannies catering to an ever-growing middle class. As the country's economy has boomed over the past decade, so has the demand for cooks, cleaners and child carers. But domestic workers and maids are being exploited on a massive scale. Many are brought to cities from

impoverished villages and kept in slave-like conditions, often facing abuse.

AUDIOS AND VIDEOS ON THE TOPIC

[Invisible maids in India](#)

Living with disabilities in Africa



Around the world, more than a billion people live with disabilities - most of them in developing countries. In Africa they're often discriminated against. Activists and representatives for the disabled are fighting to ensure their constituents gain greater acceptance and visibility in everyday life. They're looking to Germany as an example.

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The Book Show #1338 - Elizabeth Kolbert

Tuesday, March 11, 2014, 12:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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New Yorker staff writer and best-selling author Elizabeth Kolbert offers a startling look at the mass extinction currently unfolding before us in her new book – *The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History*.

Over the last half billion years, there have been five major mass extinctions – we'll learn more about the sixth with Elizabeth Kolbert.

The Book Show #1337 - Isabel Allende

Tuesday, March 04, 2014, 1:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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Chilean writer, Isabel Allende, has written her first murder-mystery.

Ripper takes place in San Francisco and centers on Amanda, a teen sleuth hooked on crime novels and online games. When a rash of killings strikes the city and her mother disappears, she takes it upon herself to investigate.

The Book Show #1336 - Armistead Maupin

Tuesday, February 25, 2014, 1:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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Armistead Maupin first introduced readers to the cast of 28 Barbary Lane, including the beloved transgender landlady, Anna Madrigal, in the 1970's with a groundbreaking newspaper serial. Now, 35-years years after *Tales of the City* was published, Maupin takes us back to San Francisco for the ninth and final book in the series.

The Book Show #1335 - Amy Tan

Tuesday, February 18, 2014, 1:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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Amy Tan has a new novel for the first time in seven years. Her newest is *The Valley of Amazement*.

Like many of works by the author of *The Joy Luck Club*, it deals with China's history and also tense mother-daughter relationships.

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The Book Show #1334 - Eve Ensler

Tuesday, February 11, 2014, 1:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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Playwright, author and activist Eve Ensler traces many paths of reconnection in her memoir, *In the Body of the World*.

It is the path of reconnection with her body, after she is diagnosed with cancer; with the people of the world, in the face of injustice and abuse; and with the earth.

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The Book Show #1333 - Paul Harding

Tuesday, February 04, 2014, 1:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Harding returns with a follow-up to 2009's *Tinkers*. This time, Harding builds his story around the grandson of *Tinkers* protagonist, George Crosby.

In *Enon: A Novel*, Harding follows a year in the life of Charlie Crosby as he tries to come to terms with a shattering personal tragedy.

The Book Show #1340 - P. J. O'Rourke

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For years, P.J. O'Rourke has trained his wit and critical eye on institutions ranging from the U.S. Government and the global economy to the automobile industry and American politics.

In his new book, *The Baby Boom: How it Got That Way – And it Wasn't My Fault...And I'll Never Do it Again*, he trains his eye on his own generation. He leads readers on an expedition into the world of the boomer psyche.

He has written 16-books, including the bestsellers, *Parliament of Whores* and *Give War a Chance*.

The Book Show #1339 - Roddy Doyle

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Tuesday, March 18, 2014, 12:06:00 PM | Joe Donahue

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More than 20 years after his debut as a fiction writer, Booker Prize winning author, Roddy Doyle, returns to the man who started it all: Jimmy Rabbit.

His new novel, *The Guts*, is a follow up to his first novel, *The Commitments* – which opened this past October as a musical on London's West End.