

NJTV
ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT
October 1, 2015 – December 31, 2015

ARTS

All-Star Orchestra #104

Airdate/Time: October 4, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Music has sometimes reflected, and at other times challenged repressive ideologies. Shostakovich abandoned the premiere of his challenging 4th symphony for fear of reprisals from the Stalinist government. His triumphant 5th Symphony was next, and the authorities were pleased. To this day the 5th is Shostakovich's most popular symphony. This program explores the following: What is its message? What does "political music" mean today?

66th & Broadway #201

Airdate/Time: October 18, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Internationally acclaimed singer, pianist, and comedian Mark Nadler performs songs from his cabaret act, 1961, at the Tisch WNET Studios at Lincoln Center. Highlights include Broadway's "Once in a Lifetime," "I Believe in You," and "Sail Away," Patsy Cline's "Crazy," "Moon River" from Breakfast at Tiffany's, and a showstopping 50-song medley.

66th & Broadway #202

Airdate/Time: October 25, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Grammy and Tony-nominated Broadway composer Frank Wildhorn (Jekyll & Hyde, The Scarlet Pimpernel, The Civil War) performs his best-loved songs, including Whitney Houston's hit "Where Do Broken Hearts Go?" and "A New Life" from Jekyll & Hyde. He is joined by singers Clint Holmes, Carrie Manolakos, and Adrienne Warren. Filmed at the Tisch WNET Studios at Lincoln Center.

All-Star Orchestra #105

Airdate/Time: November 1, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: Robert Schumann's wife Clara was herself a gifted pianist and composer. She became a lifelong friend and source of inspiration for Schumann's protege Johannes Brahms. This program explores the turbulent musical and emotional relationships between these three, and the masterpieces that they produced.

All-Star Orchestra #106

Airdate/Time: November 8, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: This program focuses on the soloist's role, the instruments, and the composer's juxtaposition of soloist with orchestra. Outstanding young soloists and leading American composers will be featured in performance and in interviews.

All-Star Orchestra #107

Airdate/Time: November 15, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: This program draws viewers into Tchaikovsky's dramatic personal life, his brief marriage, and his intense correspondence with his patroness Nadezhda von Meck, whom he never met and to whom he dedicated his Fourth Symphony. The dramatic brass fanfares that for Tchaikovsky symbolized Fate find a modern echo in David Stock's Blast!

All-Star Orchestra #108

Airdate/Time: November 22, 2015, 6pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: This program examines Mahler's turbulent loves as expressed through his music. His settings of poems by Friedrich Rueckert explore themes of love, nature, and otherworldliness. Mahler was haunted throughout his life by the premonition of his own death. The first movement of his 2nd Symphony draws stark contrasts between the composer's premonition of doom, and his vision of life. Modern parallels can be found in "Adieu" by Bernard Rands and "Of Paradise and Light" by his wife, composer Augusta Read Thomas. Both comment on the unique dynamics of creative/personal partnerships.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Latino Americans #103 "War and Peace"

Airdate/Time: October 8, 2015, 8pm; October 10, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Trace the World War II years and those that follow, as Latino Americans serve their new country by the hundreds of thousands - yet still face discrimination and a fight for civil rights in the United States.

Due Process #2010

Airdate/Time: November 1, 2015, 9:30am & 7pm; November 3, 2015, 11:30pm; November 7, 2015, 5:00am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Not long ago, it would have been unthinkable. A U.S. President, a bi-partisan group of senators and law enforcement leaders from America's major cities all urging a shift from the ongoing "war on drugs" to a new, softened approach to drug crime. On this edition of Due Process, apparent national recognition that the drug war's been lost - at enormous fiscal and human expense. Could it mean an end to harsh mandatory minimum sentences? A significant cut in the U.S. prison population - the largest in the world? In this edition's opening mini-doc, we see President Obama going where no president's gone before, and we meet a New Jersey man who was sentenced to 50 years in prison - on marijuana charges! In the studio: Rutgers Law Prof. Elise Boddie, an expert on civil rights and constitutional law, and Bennett Barlyn, a former prosecutor and former director of New Jersey's Sentencing Reform Panel.

Due Process #2011

Airdate/Time: November 8, 2015, 9:30am & 7pm; November 10, 2015, 11:30pm; November 14, 2015, 5:00am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: What to do about undocumented immigrants? It's been a source of American political debate for decades. But the children of the undocumented have largely been held harmless. Stripping them of their citizenship has never been seriously proposed in presidential politics ... until now. It started as a rant from Donald Trump, but it's finding some traction in the GOP presidential field, and among some of the rank and file. Although it's guaranteed in the 14th Amendment, birthright is under attack. On this episode of Due Process: the history, legality - and morality - of being automatically American by virtue of being born on US soil. In the studio: Rutgers Law School Dean Ron Chen, Amy Gottlieb of the American Friends Service Committee and Assemblyman Michael Patrick Carroll.

Due Process #2012

Airdate/Time: November 15, 2015, 9:30am & 7pm; November 17, 2015, 11:30pm; November 21, 2015, 5:00am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: In early November 2015, Facebook billionaire Mark Zuckerberg posted his take on his \$100 million gift to Newark schools. While acknowledging "mistakes (and) lessons learned," Zuckerberg pointed to resulting gains and successes. This edition reveals the inside story on the touted "transformation" that failed. An opening mini-doc traces the five year history of the Zuckerberg gift, the fight for control of education in Newark, and the ongoing competition between district schools and charter schools. In the studio: Ras Baraka, a former high school principal, now the outspoken mayor of Newark; Mary Bennett, who chairs the committee charged with easing the transition from state to local control, and Dale Russakoff, author of "The Prize," the definitive story of the \$ 100 million experiment, which began five years ago with a much-heralded announcement on "Oprah."

EDUCATION

American Graduate Day 2015

Airdate/Time: October 3, 2015, 11am

Length: 7-hours

Description: "American Graduate: Let's Make It Happen" is a public media initiative - supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting - to help students stay on the path to on-time high school graduation and future success. AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY 2015 is a full-day broadcast and outreach event dedicated to engaging our country around the dropout crisis with special celebrity guests, relevant spokespeople and compelling stories from the students themselves. At its core, it preserved the same broadcast format as last year's AMERICAN GRADUATE DAY, leveraging a unique production and community engagement model both locally and nationally.

Latino Americans #105 "Pride and Prejudice"

Airdate/Time: October 15, 2015, 8pm; October 17, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Witness the creation of the proud "Chicano" identity as labor leaders organize farm workers in California, and as activists push for better education opportunities for Latinos, the inclusion of Latino studies and empowerment in the political process.

Transformation and Remembrance: A Journey from the Holocaust to the Classroom

Airdate/Time: November 5, 2015, 9:30pm; November 7, 2015, 3:30am

Length: 30-min.

Description: Transformation & Remembrance: A Journey from the Holocaust to the Classroom is a powerful documentary from the producers of NJTV's Classroom Close-Up, which follows the journey of New Jersey educators to Europe as they learn about the Holocaust in very tactile ways. Visiting concentration camps and other pertinent sites in Germany and the Czech Republic and other countries, discussing teaching tactics with European educators help this group bring the lessons of the Holocaust back to their Garden State classrooms. Among those who guide the group is Maud Dahme, a Holocaust survivor who serves on the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education, and is a former State Board of Education president and recent New Jersey Hall of Fame inductee.

Raising of America: Early Childhood and the Future of Our Nation

Airdate/Time: November 7, 2015, 1pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: THE RAISING OF AMERICA looks inside the brain and brings to life recent scientific research that reveals how early experiences, beginning in the womb, can alter brain architecture and developmental trajectories. Through the stories of families from different walks of life, researchers discover how the lack of paid parental leave and high-quality affordable childcare, stagnant wages and overcrowded housing, depression and social exclusion, and perhaps most of all the time crunch, too often undermine the efforts of parents and caregivers struggling to provide the nurturing environments all children need to thrive. The documentary widens its lens to reveal what Sir Michael Marmot calls, "the cause of the causes," the larger structures that contribute - in Harvard's Jack Shonkoff's words - "to a pile-up of advantage for some children, a cascade of risk for others." By exploring how things got this way - the history of U.S. child and family policy over the past century, the victories as well as the defeats - THE RAISING OF AMERICA seeks to better understand what stands in the way of progress, and what Americans can do better.

Due Process #2012

Airdate/Time: November 15, 2015, 9:30am & 7pm; November 17, 2015, 11:30pm; November 21, 2015, 5:00am

Length: 30-minutes

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definitive story of the \$ 100 million experiment, which began five years ago with a much-heralded announcement on "Oprah."

Classroom Close-Up #1606

Airdate/Time: December 6, 2015, 7:30am, 12:30pm & 7:30pm; December 9, 2015, 11:30pm; December 12, 2015, 5:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This episode featured the following segments:

Teachers Leading Transformation - The Center for Teaching and Learning helped a cohort of Trenton teachers earn their physics certifications so that the district could offer advanced science courses to more students. The Progressive Science Initiative at Trenton Central High School caught the attention of the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for African Americans who visited the school to learn more.

Earth SySTEM - An Earth SySTEM lab travels to Medford Memorial Middle School to expose the students to satellites and remote sensing. John Moore, director of Geoscience STEM education at Palmyra Cove, takes the mobile lab to schools to share the exciting look through the eyes of the earth system. The career field using satellites to learn more about Earth is growing, and middle school students are learning more about this new and expanding field.

International Festival - The Maple Road Elementary School in West Milford prepares for months for an International Festival. The multi-disciplinary project starts with research and ends with a memorable evening that includes a fashion show, art projects, and musical and dance performances and concludes with a tribute to America.

Against all odds - Fox Beyer, affectionately known as Prof by his students at Whippany Park High School, beat the odds and turned his challenges into victories. Born with cerebral palsy and only given a 25 percent chance of living, Beyer turned to sports and education and became not only a mentor but also an inspiration to his students and colleagues.

Classroom Close-Up #1607

Airdate/Time: December 13, 2015, 7:30am; December 16, 2015, 11:30pm; December 19, 2015, 5:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This episode featured the following segments:

2015 Milken Educator - Tracy Espiritu left her career as a product engineer to become a teacher at Dr. Albert Einstein Academy in Elizabeth. Her dream has always been to become an astronaut, but now she puts her energies into inspiring students and colleagues to pursue STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Architecture, Math). As an advocate for STEAM, she is motivated by her passion for science and a deep desire to help train the next generation of explorers.

Folk Art - Woodland Elementary School in Monroe Township hosts a Folk Art Festival. As part of a year-long theme on Folk Art, the school brings in artists from Tuckerton Seaport to teach the children about wood working and fiber art. The children explore decoy ducks and make their own decoy flatties. A fiber artist who raises sheep and spins the wool explains the cultural history of wool in the state. The children also make small sheep from the wool.

Roots & Shoots 10th Anniversary - Hillside Intermediate School in Bridgewater is celebrating its 10th Anniversary of being a Roots & Shoots School. Nearly 500 children and their parents participate in the celebration. The event includes a Solar Car Race and a Senior Garden Club.

Butterflies in Trenton - Monarch butterflies are well known to educators, but in Trenton, they use the Painted Lady to teach life cycle lessons. The butterfly project at Robbins Elementary School is funded through Donor's Choose. The butterfly project includes lessons in art, science, teamwork, literature and math.

Classroom Close-Up #1608

Airdate/Time: December 20, 2015, 7:30am, 12:30pm & 7:30pm; December 23, 2015, 11:30pm;
December 26, 2015, 5:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This episode featured the following segments:

Montville ESY – The atmosphere at the Montville Township Public Schools' Extended School Year program is similar to a high-energy summer camp for Pre-K through 12th grade students. The theme this past summer was "Step Back in Time." The curriculum engages students across all subject areas including music, gardening and cooking. The goal is to close learning gaps in multiple subject areas and prepare students for the start of the academic year.

Student Illustrator - A Somerville High School student teams up with an author to illustrate his latest book. Rich Polk, author of two novels and a collection of short stories, is partnering with Amanda Middleton on a finance book for young people. The author first saw the student's work displayed at the NJEA annual convention in Atlantic City. Polk reached out to art teacher Lisa Conklin, who facilitated the business partnership and assisted Amanda with the technical aspects of the project.

Organic Farming - Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) is an important part of Montville teacher Matthew Myers' science curriculum. The seventh grade teacher shares lessons on organic and sustainable farming techniques in one of the court yard areas of Robert R. Lazar Middle School. Once harvested, crops are used for lunches and sold to the teachers, staff and others as part of the CSA model

Lafayette Mural - Lafayette Elementary art teacher Lisa Sibilila leads a mural initiative that brings together everyone in the school community, from students and teachers to administrators and parents. She is partnering with David Thompson, the founder of Collaborative Muralist Halls that Inspire, Inc. The school's murals focus on words, quotes, and images that powerfully resonate over time.

Classroom Close-Up #1609

Airdate/Time: December 27, 2015, 7:30am, 12:30pm & 7:30pm; December 30, 2015, 11:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This episode featured the following segments:

Marching to Technology- Imagine using software to design marching band drills and correct rhythm and pitch. Long Branch High School music teacher Robert Clark uses two software programs to create an award-winning marching band. Pyware is a marching-band software that creates innovative and creative marching patterns. SmartMusic monitors student performances, provides immediate feedback to correct rhythms and pitch issues.

Tiny Punkin Chunkin - A new program at Glassboro Intermediate School engages students through hands-on STEM experiences. Science Teacher Denise Barr instructs her students to build miniature catapults out of rubber bands, wooden sticks, and plastic spoons to see who can launch a candy pumpkin the farthest. This is all in preparation for a real Punkin Chunkin competition with high school students.

Interactive Mural - Art teacher Krista Kandebo transforms the hallways of George E. Wilson Elementary in Hamilton with educational murals. Students learn about the United States, time, tessellations, seasons and space while painting their hallways with color and beauty.

Skybox - Reminiscent of a private suite in a sports stadium, Skybox is actually the home of the special needs program at Montgomery High School. An important part of the Skybox is the transition program where students prepare for the world of work.

ENVIRONMENT/NATURE

Nature #3301 “Nature’s Miracle Orphans: Second Chances”

Airdate/Time: October 5, 2015, 8pm; October 7, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Rescue center caregivers help wild baby orphans get back on their feet. In Australia, a teddy bear comforts baby koala Danny, and tiny wallaby Neil receives preemie care. In Costa Rica, baby three-toed sloth Newbie battles pneumonia.

Nature #3302 “Nature’s Miracle Orphans: Wild Lessons”

Airdate/Time: October 12, 2015, 8pm; October 14, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: 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 Bugsy needs special help when his mother can't provide milk.

Nature #3303 “Big Birds Can’t Fly”

Airdate/Time: October 19, 2015, 8pm; October 21, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: This is the unique story of flightless birds. They say a bird is three things - feathers, flight and song. But what happens when you're a bird who can't fly, who can't sing, and whose feathers are closer to fluff? Is this an evolutionary joke? Flightless birds include ostriches, emus, rheas, cassowaries and kiwis, and, interestingly, all have evolved independent of each other on different continents. Research has shown that some of these big birds at one time could fly, but once the dinosaurs were wiped out, these same birds no longer needed to take flight from their enemies. As they began to explore a world rich with food and free from predators, they grew fat, and their legs grew long and strong - until the day they discovered that although they had become good at walking, they'd also become too heavy to fly.

Nature #3304 “Soul of the Elephant”

Airdate/Time: October 26, 2015, 8pm; October 28, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Ironically, every dead elephant with its ivory intact is a reason to celebrate. It means an elephant died of natural causes, not bullets, snares or poison, and a soul was allowed to be celebrated and mourned by its herd. Award-winning filmmakers, Dereck and Beverly Joubert start with the remains of two bull elephants and through a series of key flashbacks, look at the lives they would have led, the dramas they may have seen, their great migrations for water with their families, and their encounters with lions and hyenas. This film, shot over two years, is an intimate look at elephants through the lens of perhaps the greatest storytellers of natural history.

HEALTH/HEALTHCARE

Second Opinion #1211 “CPR in America”

Airdate/Time: October 17, 2015, 1pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: 90% of people who suffer out-of-hospital cardiac arrests die. Receiving immediate CPR can double or triple a person's chance of survival. But 70% of Americans feel helpless because they don't know CPR or they're afraid of hurting the victim. CPR IN AMERICA aims to change that. Second Opinion has partnered with the American Heart Association to produce a special with one key goal...to teach all of America Hands-Only CPR! This special was released in coordination with the release of the brand-new CPR guidelines in October 2015. This special includes documentary-style patient stories, a studio audience of survivors and rescuers, interviews with doctors who were involved in drafting the new guidelines, and easy to follow Hands-Only CPR demonstrations.

30 Days to a Younger Heart with Dr. Steven Masley, MD

Airdate/Time: December 12, 2015, 12:30pm

Length: 90-minutes

Description: Steven Masley, MD and his three simple steps may help patients turn back the clock and reverse the onset of aging and disease. He is a board-certified physician, nutritionist, longevity researcher and award-winning educator who is also a highly acclaimed chef, trained at the Four Seasons. In "30 Days to a Younger Heart", Dr. Masley shared the surprising news that Metabolic Syndrome, also known as pre-diabetes - not high cholesterol - is the number one cause of cardiovascular disease. Since the term metabolic syndrome is new to most, the doctor described how easy it is to determine your risk, and why so many Americans have it. Dr. Masley also educated viewers about the dangers of invasive, often unnecessary cardiovascular procedures. His 3 step Heart Tune-Up program is a guide to making lifestyle changes that may significantly reduce the likelihood of developing cardiovascular disease. He specifically discussed the impact food, nutrients and exercise have on making a measurable difference in the reduction of arterial plaque.

On the Psychiatrist's Couch with Daniel Amen, MD

Airdate/Time: December 13, 2015, 6pm

Length: 120-minutes

Description: The Washington Post wrote that by almost any measure Dr. Daniel Amen is the most popular psychiatrist in America. He is a double board certified psychiatrist, who has written 10 New York Times bestselling books, including Change Your Brain, Change Your Life.

HERITAGE

Latino Americans #101 - #106

#101 “Foreigners In Their Own Land”

Airdate/Time: October 1, 2015, 8pm; October 3, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Survey the history and people from 1565-1880, as the first Spanish explorers enter North America, the U.S. expands into territories in the Southwest that had been home to Native Americans and English and Spanish colonies, and as the Mexican-American War strips Mexico of half its territories by 1848.

#102 “Empire of Dreams”

Airdate/Time: October 1, 2015, 9pm; October 3, 2015, 3am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: See how the American population is reshaped by Latino immigration starting in 1880 and continuing into the 1940s: Cubans, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans begin arriving in the U.S. and start to build communities in South Florida, Los Angeles and New York.

#103 “War and Peace”

Airdate/Time: October 8, 2015, 8pm; October 10, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Trace the World War II years and those that follow, as Latino Americans serve their new country by the hundreds of thousands - yet still face discrimination and a fight for civil rights in the United States.

#104 “The New Latinos”

Airdate/Time: October 8, 2015, 9pm; October 10, 2015, 3am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Review the decades after World War II through the early 1960s, as swelling numbers of immigrants from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic seek economic opportunities.

#105 “Pride and Prejudice”

Airdate/Time: October 15, 2015, 8pm; October 17, 2015, 2am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Witness the creation of the proud "Chicano" identity as labor leaders organize farm workers in California, and as activists push for better education opportunities for Latinos, the inclusion of Latino studies and empowerment in the political process.

#106 “Peril and Promise”

Airdate/Time: October 15, 2015, 9pm; October 17, 2015, 3am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: Examine the past 30 years, as a second wave of Cubans and hundreds of thousands Salvadorans, Nicaraguans and Guatemalans flee to the U.S., creating a debate over undocumented immigrants that leads to calls for tightened borders, English-only laws and efforts to brand the undocumented as a drain on public resources. Simultaneously, the Latino influence

is booming in business, sports, media, politics and entertainment. Latino Americans become the largest and youngest growing sector of the American population.

Latino Americans of NY & NJ

Airdate/Time: October 14, 2015, 8:30pm; October 16, 2015, 2:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This local companion program to PBS's national documentary series "Latino Americans" highlights the rich history, culture and influence that this large community has had in the metro region. As one of the oldest and broadest immigrant groups in the metro area, the Latino population includes people who originate from Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and countries in Central and South America. Today, over four million Latino Americans call the New York and New Jersey region home adding its own texture to the fabric of the region's history and culture. This half-hour documentary is made up of personal stories, as told by members of the region's Latino American community as well as experts in Latino history and culture.

Legacy of Achievement: The Italian Americans

Airdate/Time: October 7, 2015, 8:30pm; October 9, 2015, 2:30am; October 12, 2015, 5am.

Length: 60-minutes

Description: A LEGACY OF ACHIEVEMENT: THE ITALIAN AMERICANS explores the significant contributions of Italian-American population to New Jersey's government, culture, education, economy, agriculture and science. A wealth of Italian-Americans, including a doctor, former mayor, nun, engineer, Port Authority director, judge, artist, physicist and actor Joe Piscopo reminisce about the Italian-American experience. Like many who flee poverty and repression in their experience. Like many who flee poverty and repression in their homeland to seek opportunity in United States, emigrants from Italy brought a strong sense of family, responsibility and loyalty. But over time, their assimilation into American culture caused certain traditions, including their native language, to lapse. The program profiles Italian heritage initiatives at two New Jersey universities, where third- and fourth-generation Italians are reclaiming their heritage.

Italian Americans of New York and New Jersey #101 &102

Airdate/Time: October 10, 2015, 7pm; October 11, 2015, 4am

Length: 3-hours

Description: Host Maria Bartiromo, whose grandfather was a Salerno bricklayer, focuses on America's largest concentration of Italian-Americans in this two-part celebration of their achievements, culture, and influence. With comment from Tony Bennett, Joe Piscopo, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, chef Lidia Bastianich, former Governor Mario Cuomo, and many others.

The Jewish Journey: America

Airdate/Time: November 5, 2015, 8pm; November 7, 2015, 2am

Length: 90-minutes

Description: A film that tells the three part story of I) Jewish life in the old country, II) the reasons behind leaving their respective homes and journeying to the US and III) both the establishment of communities and the great accomplishments made in the US.

Transformation and Remembrance: A Journey from the Holocaust to the Classroom

Airdate/Time: November 5, 2015, 9:30pm; November 7, 2015, 3:30am

Length: 30-min.

Description: Transformation & Remembrance: A Journey from the Holocaust to the Classroom is a powerful documentary from the producers of NJTV's Classroom Close-Up, which follows the journey of New Jersey educators to Europe as they learn about the Holocaust in very tactile ways. Visiting concentration camps and other pertinent sites in Germany and the Czech Republic and other countries, discussing teaching tactics with European educators help this group bring the lessons of the Holocaust back to their Garden State classrooms. Among those who guide the group is Maud Dahme, a Holocaust survivor who serves on the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education, and is a former State Board of Education president and recent New Jersey Hall of Fame inductee.

Rising Voices / Hothaninpi

Airdate/Time: November 16, 2015, 10pm; November 18, 2015, 4am

Length: 60-min.

Description: Before Christopher Columbus and his fellow Europeans arrived in North America, there were nearly 300 Native languages spoken north of Mexico. Today only half of those languages remain and experts say that by the year 2050, just 20 indigenous American languages will exist. RISING VOICES/HOTHANINPI is a one-hour documentary about how languages die - and how speaking them again can spark cultural and community restoration. The film focuses on the Lakota (often called "Sioux") language and culture, the history that forced the language towards near extinction, and the challenges Lakota face today as they struggle to learn their ancestral language and teach it to their children. The documentary is a portrait of a culture in flux, focusing on the myriad conflicts around the disappearing language on the Lakota reservations of North and South Dakota. The Lakota nation is large, with more than 170,000 tribal members, and that number is growing. Yet only 6,000 people still speak Lakota, and the average age of its speakers will soon be 70 years old. Can the Lakota elders transmit the power of history and tradition, especially in the form of language, or will the heart and soul of their culture die with them? To examine this question, RISING VOICES introduces viewers to a range of people, including the teachers working to save the language and the Lakota trying to learn their ancestral tongue. Woven through the documentary are also short first-person films made by Lakota filmmakers - stories that illustrate the strong connections the artists have between the Lakota language and their everyday lives.

LOCAL INTEREST

NJDOCS #304 "Heartbreak & Healing"

Airdate/Time: October 5, 2015, 10pm; October 7, 2015, 2:30am

Length: 60-minutes

Description: From unimaginable destruction to hopeful new beginnings, Heartbreak & Healing After Sandy is a poignant documentary exploring two years of life after Superstorm Sandy at the beloved Jersey Shore. After the screening, host John Servidio interviews the filmmaker.

Drive By History #104

Airdate/Time: October 14, 2015, 8pm; October 16, 2015, 2am & 10:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: A living snapshot of show business history, explore Fort Lee's silent film era and visit the one location immortalized on film that remains unchanged from that glamorous time. Then discover a roadside history marker in Madison that reveals a botanical treasure and rare details about a once thriving industry.

Here's The Story #102

Airdate/Time: October 21, 2015, 8:30pm; October 22, 2015, 9:30pm; October 23, 2015, 2:30am; October 24, 2015, 3:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Brooklyn Atlantics undefeated championship 1865 baseball season, Steve Rogers, took in their game against the Elizabeth Resolutes. It's vintage base ball, played in the uniforms and with the rules of the period that gave rise to the American Pastime.

This is South Jersey #104

Airdate/Time: October 28, 2015, 8:30pm; October 29, 2015, 9:30pm; October 30, 2015, 2:30am; October 31, 2015, 3:30am; November 2, 2015, 10:30pm; November 4, 2015, 4:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: Marianne Aleardi explores a wilderness survival school deep in the Pine Barrens, visits Walt Whitman's house in Camden and enjoys a Tavern tasting at Amalthea Cellars. Plus, host Meg Maley flies a plane – on her own!

Pasta & Politics with Nick Acocella #103

Airdate/Time: November 18, 2015, 8pm; November 20, 2015, 2am & 10:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: New Jersey journalist and Politifax editor Nick Acocella converses with Lieutenant Governor Kim Guadagno about being the first person to hold her office in New Jersey since the colonial era as they cook Farfalle Primavera with fresh Jersey-grown vegetables.

Atlantic City Nights: Strictly Sinatra

Airdate/Time: December 9, 2015, 8:30pm; December 11, 2015, 2am; December 13, 2015, 5:30pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This new series spotlights top performers and venues both past and present in the Jersey shore's entertainment capital, Atlantic City. In this premiere episode, intimate stories are shared by Frank Sinatra, Jr. and others about Old Blue Eyes.

LOCAL POLITICS & CONCERNS

NJTV News with Mary Alice Williams #5074

Airdate/Time: October 12, 2015, 6:00pm, 7:30pm, 11:00pm; October 13, 2015, 6:30am
Length: 30-minutes

Description: This edition covered lawmakers' efforts in connection with a gun bill to try for the 53rd time to override a Christie veto. This time over a law aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of people with a history of mental illness. Also, covered: With water infrastructure eroding, and an \$8 billion cost to fix it looming, one major water company wants to pass the cost of upgrades on to customers. And: Wanted - a speaker who can get Representatives in a polarized house to work together on behalf of the people.

NJTV News with Mary Alice Williams #5076

Airdate/Time: October 14, 2015, 6:00pm, 7:30pm, 11:00pm; October 15, 2015, 6:30am
Length: 30-minutes

Description: This edition covered the results of a long-awaited gun study which showed crime rates are down across the state, but 80 percent of the violence that occurs is in the biggest cities with the most gang members and guns from other states. Also, covered: When aging bridges are replaced engineers and architects will have them road tested for wear and tear well before they're built, courtesy of the BEAST. And: Profanity, sex, scoundrels. No, it's not Shakespeare, but it is required reading that some fear is too racy for impressionable youth.

NJDecides 2015: Election Night Special

Airdate/Time: November 3, 2015, 10:00pm
Length: 60-minutes

Description: NJTV News team covered the election results as all 80 seats in the state assembly were up for grabs as voters went to the polls. Taxes, pensions and the Transportation Trust Fund all hung in the balance.

NJTV News with Mary Alice Williams #5091

Airdate/Time: November 4, 2015, 6:00pm, 7:30pm, 11:00pm; November 5, 2015, 6:30am
Length: 30-minutes

Description: This edition covered election results and voter turnout. The fewest voters ever to turn out gave Democrats their largest majority in 36 years. But is it a veto-proof majority? And what does it portend for Christie's presidential prospects? Also, covered: Prospects for Newark Schools seem to be improving. The state appointed school superintendent says a bad budget mess is getting better and the controversial One Newark plan is starting to work.

Metrofocus #1018

Airdate/Time: November 16, 2015, 5:30pm
Length: 30-minutes

Description: This edition covered the aftermath of Friday's terror attacks in France, with everyone from Paris to here New York/NJ and around the globe on edge. While the manhunt continued for the suspects who killed 129 people in coordinated attacks at several locations in the French

capital, a new ISIS video was released threatening similar attacks in Washington. Metrofocus provided analysis from former CIA Director Ambassador James Woolsey. Plus, reaction from New Jersey Imam Wahy-Ud Deen Shareef and U.S. Rep. Peter King (R-NY).

NJTV News with Mary Alice Williams #5112

Airdate/Time: December 3, 2015, 6:00pm, 7:30pm, 11:00pm; December 4, 2015, 6:30am

Length: 30-minutes

Description: This edition covered the voting in the assembly of the first Christie veto which seemed to have a shot at being overturned - regarding a gun control measure aimed at gun buyers with mental health records – which had already been overridden by the Senate. Also, covered: In the wake of California's mass shooting comes a call for calm and conversation from Jersey City's Muslim community. They fear a rise in hatred toward Muslims may cause people to forget they're first Americans. And: An expanded bear hunt. A combination of human expansion and animal attraction has resulted in too many bears too close to homes, but shooting them has its detractors.

Metrofocus #1038

Airdate/Time: December 21, 2015, 5pm, 7pm & 11pm

Length: 30-minutes

Description: As New Jersey's roads and bridges crumble and the repairs costs rise, "New Jersey Capital Report" Anchor Steve Aduato explains how the gas tax can help. This episode also shines a spotlight on the common core initiatives, which determines what and when your child learns, as the program tunes in to New York State Education Commissioner Mary Ellen Elia at her monthly town hall-style program, "Connect NY." And: "New York Post's" theater columnist Michael Riedel takes on the history of Broadway during the early 70s and 80s in his new book, "Razzle Dazzle: The Battle For Broadway."

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CHAPLAINS #101 & 102

Airdate/Time: #101: November 22, 2015, 10pm; #102: November 29, 2015, 10pm

Length: 60-minutes each

Description: CHAPLAINS takes the viewer into the dynamic world of chaplains-men and women who represent their own particular faith tradition, but are trained to be of comfort and support to everyone-religious or not. Through personal profiles, the documentary explores the daily life of chaplains throughout society, from their role in the military and the workplace to their work in prisons and behind-the-scenes of NASCAR. With a tradition dating back centuries, chaplains today are on the front lines-often in the midst of life and death situations- where the questions are the deepest, and the need for spiritual and pastoral care the greatest. The film provides a window into religious diversity in America today and the murky nature of the American principle of separation of religion and state.

Doolittle's Raiders: A Final Toast

Airdate/Time: December 6, 2015, 10pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: The bottle of 1896 Hennessy Cognac was uncorked in front of hundreds of people. The surviving World War II veterans from one of history's greatest military missions were about to raise their silver goblets one last time ending a decades long tradition. It was time for the veterans to hold this final toast. They could wait no longer. Their numbers had dwindled to just a few. Many of the names of the 80 flyers who took part in the April 18, 1942 raid on Japan may not be familiar to most, but collectively they will always be known in history as the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders. Long ago these American flyers, aboard 16 B-25 bombers, had accomplished a daring mission that changed the morale of an entire nation. The aviators, led by famed commander Lt. Col. James Harold Doolittle, had taken the fight directly to the enemy for the first time in the war and delivered retribution for Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

The American St. Nick

Airdate/Time: December 20, 2015, 10pm

Length: 60-minutes

Description: World War II exacted a heavy toll on the people of Wiltz, Luxembourg, nearly destroying the small town. Occupied by German forces for four years, the town was subject to the whims of Nazi leadership: streets were renamed, the native language was banned, religious freedoms were curtailed, and Saint Nicolas Day was outlawed. The documentary THE AMERICAN SAINT NICK chronicles a day at the height of the war when the battle-weary 28th Infantry Division of the American Army returned hope and joy to the children and people of this war-torn town. On Dec.5, 1944, American soldiers, led by Harry Stuts, put their guns down for one day and organized a party celebrating the town's centuries-old Saint Nick tradition. Soldiers made hot chocolate from their D-rations, company cooks made donuts and cookies for the children, and 22-year-old corporal Richard Brookins from Rochester, NY played the role of Saint Nick. An emotional and heartfelt story, THE AMERICAN SAINT NICK illustrates how American soldiers and residents of the hamlet were able to bond over a moment in time, creating a tradition that continues to this day.