

**WISCONSIN PUBLIC TELEVISION
Quarterly Issues and Programs Report
2015**

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Attached Reports Represent Q1, 2015

During the period, the above-listed stations, as part of the network that comprises Wisconsin Public Television, have served the public interest by producing and broadcasting diverse content which addresses national, statewide, and regional issues. The following is a list of some of the produced or acquired programming aired in response to areas of local and statewide concern which were ascertained through station leadership meetings, internal editorial meetings, viewer responses, and ongoing communication with members and leaders statewide.

Issues of Community Concern:

Agriculture
Community Politics
Culture
Economy
Education
Employment
Energy
Environment
Healthcare
Religion
Sexuality
War

WISCONSIN PUBLIC TELEVISION'S LOCAL ISSUES FOR PERIOD COVERED: JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH 2015

AGRICULTURE

Title: **Market to Market**
Description: Nationally distributed program practicing serious journalism on issues of concern to rural Americans. An important source of information to rural and urban Americans on a wide range of issues.
Time/Date: 10:30am;
Sundays, Source/Duration: CPM; 30 minutes

COMMUNITY POLITICS/GOVERNMENT/ELECTION

Title: **Here and Now**
Description: Weekend keeps you in touch with the day's most pressing issues.
Time/Date: 7:30 pm; Fridays
Source/Duration: WPT; 30 minutes

Title: **Wisconsin Budget Address**
Description: Coverage of the Budget Address delivered by Gov. Scott Walker includes the Democrat response, with analysis from WPT's Frederica Freyberg and WPR's Shawn Johnson.
Time/Date: 7:00 pm; 2/3/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

CULTURAL

Title: **Martin Luther King, Jr Day Special**
Description: This annual event at the Wisconsin Capitol celebrates the life and achievements of the civil rights pioneer.
Time/Date: 8:00pm; Monday, 1/19/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

Local Lifestyle

Title: **Guys on Ice**
Description: Enjoy a historic day on the ice as Wisconsin's beloved ice-fishing musical comedy makes its television debut.
Time/Date: 7:00pm; 3/4/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 120 minutes

HISTORY

Title: **Remarkable Homes of Wisconsin**
Description: Visit six extraordinary homes across Wisconsin and learn about the people who built, lived in and cherished them throughout the years.
Time/Date: 7:00pm; 3/2/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 90 minutes

Title: **Vel Phillips: Dream Big Dreams**
Description: When Vel Phillips was a young girl her mother always told her, "If you really want it, don't dream small dreams, dream big dreams."
Time/Date: 8:00pm 2/16/15
Source/Duration: 60 minutes

MUSIC

Title: **Wisconsin Young Artists Compete: The Final Forte**
Description: Finalists perform with Maestro John DeMain and the Madison Symphony Orchestra in the 2015 Bolz Young Artists Competition

Time/Date: 7:00pm; 3/25/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 90 minutes

Title: **2014 State Honors Concerts**
Description: Enjoy the talent of Wisconsin's young musicians
Time/Date: 11:00pm; 1/01/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

YOUTH

Title: **Teen Connection**
Description: Teens and advisors discuss prescription bill abuse.
Time/Date: 7:00pm; 3/17/15
Source/Duration: WPT; 60 minutes

WISCONSIN PUBLIC TELEVISION'S LOCAL ISSUES FOR PERIOD COVERED: JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH 2015

Agriculture

NOLA: EANW 000101 Stacked
Series Title: Earth A New Wild
Episode Title: Home/Plains
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Travel deep into the wild to take a fresh look at humankind's relationship to the big animals that live alongside us. From cuddling baby pandas to avoiding man-eating tigers, Dr. M. Sanjayan investigates our changing relationships with the wilderness. The severe peril of extraordinary animals and their habitats is ever-present, but Sanjayan focuses on the powerful stories that prove animals and humans can thrive side by side. It's a new kind of wild, but one on which we all depend.

Explore the giant herds that roam the wild grasslands of the plains. Home to the greatest gathering of animal life on the planet, they are also increasingly our bread basket — and among the most endangered places on Earth. Dr. Sanjayan follows a unique elephant conservation project in South Africa and tracks the prairies to see how Americans are saving their most-endangered mammal. His journey uncovers a vital new understanding about how both humans and predators can help the animals found on the plains.

Community Politics, Government

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How six words landed the Affordable Care Act at the Supreme Court again: In the coming days, the Supreme Court will weigh whether states that rely on the federal health care exchange can provide subsidies to make insurance affordable. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on how millions will be affected if the Court wipes out financial help in 34 states.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Supreme Court weighs process, not politics, of who draws voting maps: In 2000, Arizona voters changed who has the authority to draw district voting lines. Instead of the state legislature, an independent commission was created in an attempt to reduce partisanship. The U.S. Supreme Court is weighing a clause in the Constitution that says voting is prescribed by a state's legislature. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the case.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Boston bombing suspect's defense depends on why he did it, not if: Nearly two years since the attack on the Boston Marathon, the trial for suspected bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev got underway Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Emily Rooney of WGBH about the scene in the Boston courtroom.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

State cuts mean workers' comp isn't working for many who need it: Workers' compensation benefits have played a critical role in the American labor market by allowing businesses to pay for medical costs and wages if an employee is injured on the job. But a new investigation has found that more than 30 states have passed laws reducing these benefits. Judy Woodruff learns more about the impact from Michael Grabell of ProPublica and Howard Berkes of NPR.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How tickets, fines and fees undermined police focus on community in Ferguson: A U.S. Justice Department investigation into law enforcement in Ferguson discovered many disturbing incidents that helped drive distrust and hostility between the community and police. Gwen Ifill discusses the report's findings with Rev. Starsky Wilson and Kevin Ahlbrand of the Missouri Fraternal Order of Police, two members of an independent commission set up by the state of Missouri.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

'Searing' Ferguson report claims revenue came before public safety: An extensive federal investigation into police practices in Ferguson, Missouri, uncovered new details about the department's racially based and profit-driven enforcement and prosecution. While the U.S. Justice Department declined to bring a civil rights case against former policeman Darren Wilson for killing Michael Brown, Brown's family to filed a wrongful death suit Thursday. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Ferguson fires three for racist emails following DOJ report: In our news wrap Friday, three employees of the city of Ferguson were fired for emails that showed racial bias, following a federal investigation into police practices there. Also, it was reported that criminal corruption charges are pending against Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., related to an investigation involving a Florida donor.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Gerson on Netanyahu's timing, DOJ's Ferguson findings: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech to Congress on Iran, whether Hillary Clinton's personal email use will hurt her in the long run and the implications of the Justice Department's report on biased policing in Ferguson, Missouri.

NOLA: MLNH 011180
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What challenges remain for Selma 50 years since march? Over the weekend, visitors like President Obama and nearly 100 members of Congress flocked to Selma, Alabama, to celebrate the anniversary of a civil rights milestone. But 50 years since protesters defiantly crossed the city's iconic Edmund Pettus bridge, Selma remains a deeply divided city with many challenges. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Two Okla. students expelled for racist chant: In our news wrap Tuesday, the University of Oklahoma expelled two students for leading a racist chant at a fraternity event. The president of the school has said others may face discipline as well. Also, President Obama laid out a series of changes to the student loan system, calling for better treatment of Americans burdened with student debt and more transparency from lenders.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why some students are refusing to take the Common Core test: Rebellion is brewing against the Common Core educational standards. Testing for the new standards began in March, and some students have refused to take part. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports from New Jersey, where he talks to Common Core critics and supporters.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Military investigates Florida helicopter crash: In our news wrap Wednesday, seven marines and four national guard crewmen were presumed dead after a military helicopter crashed during a night training mission in Florida. Also, the police chief of Ferguson, Missouri, resigned in the wake of mounting pressure to step down after a scathing federal report on that city's law enforcement.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will events in Ferguson help define the future of American policing? Hours after the chief of the embattled Ferguson Police Department resigned, two officers were shot from afar during a peaceful protest. For reaction to the events and how they affect law enforcement, Judy Woodruff talks to Chuck Wexler of the Police of Executive Research Forum, Cincinnati Police Chief Jeffrey Blackwell and Darrel Stephens of Major Cities Chiefs.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Attacks on police threaten progress in Ferguson, says Holder: Two police officers were shot and wounded outside the Ferguson Police Department overnight as peaceful protests were winding down. The St. Louis County police chief called the attack an ambush and Attorney General Eric Holder said it was an attempt to sow discord in a community that has been rocked by conflict. Judy Woodruff reports on efforts to find the shooter.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tsarnaev wrote about Boston Marathon killings while hidden in boat: In the second week of the Boston Marathon bombing trial, jurors heard emotional testimony from a victim who lost both legs and the FBI presented stitched-together surveillance video

tracing the suspect's path to and from the bombing. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Emily Rooney of WGBH about a note scrawled by Dzhokhar Tsarnaev while he was hiding from authorities in a boat.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

When Congress comes to a standstill, it's local officials who feel the pressure: While Congress debates how to move forward on Department of Homeland Security funding, thousands of county officials from across the U.S. are on Capitol Hill to urge lawmakers to act on a wide range of issues, including immigration. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Liz Archuleta of Coconino County in Arizona and Glen Whitley of Tarrant County in Texas about the local impact of political gridlock.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Art empowers and preserves Houston community: Two decades ago, Houston's Third Ward was struggling with crime, drugs and abandoned homes. Back then, Rick Lowe was one of many artists who bought and transformed area row houses into spaces for work, exhibition and as art itself, bringing both beauty and stability to the community. Now there are concerns that gentrification threatens to push out longtime residents. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

D.C. makes pot legal, with restrictions: The District of Columbia joined Colorado, Alaska and Washington state in legalizing recreational use and possession of marijuana. Federal law still outlaws the drug, however, putting the nation's capital at the high-profile crossroads of both state and federal laws. Gwen Ifill talks to Mike DeBonis of The Washington Post to discuss the restrictions on the new law.

NOLA: APAP 000102
Series Title: Path Appears; A
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Join New York Times reporter Nicholas Kristof, Jennifer Garner, Eva Longoria and Alfre Woodard as they meet activists fighting for women's rights in West Virginia, Colombia and Haiti.

NOLA: COSE 021034
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with former Manhattan district attorney Robert Morgenthau and Lucinda Franks, author of *Timeless: Love, Morgenthau, and Me*, which tells the story of their marriage.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools in rural West Virginia aim to improve students' prospects: Boredom can mean trouble and bad health for children in rural America. In communities where resources are few, schools face the extra challenge of keeping students active, safe and

healthy. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports from McDowell County, West Virginia, on efforts there to improve life for students and to address the teacher shortage.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will new manufacturing ease Mississippi's 'psychosis of poverty?': In Mississippi, where the unemployment rate peaks at 15 percent in some areas, pockets of new manufacturing have ignited hopes for an economic rebirth. And while signs of growth give some people hope for a new era, how much will the area's poor actually benefit? NewsHour's John Larson reports as part of our continuing series, "Main Street America."

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Albuquerque holds police department accountable after many fatal incidents: The Albuquerque Police Department has come under national scrutiny for shootings involving officers, including 28 fatal incidents in the last five years. In March, two policemen shot and killed a mentally ill homeless man, all captured on a body camera. Unlike other high-profile cases around the country, these officers were charged. Special correspondent Kathleen McCleery reports from New Mexico.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How Alabama politics are motivating a legal showdown over gay marriage: In 2006, Alabama voters overwhelmingly passed a ban on gay marriage. Last month a federal court lifted that law, but the state's supreme court chief justice ordered judges to ignore the ruling. The U.S. Supreme Court has refused an appeal to uphold the ban, allowing same-sex unions and setting up a legal showdown over state rights. Judy Woodruff talks to Joseph Smith of the University of Alabama.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How do communities increase accountability and rebuild trust after police shootings? Around the nation, from Ferguson to Staten Island to Albuquerque, communities are grappling with the aftermath of deaths caused by police officers who used lethal force. Gwen Ifill talks to Cornell William Brooks of the NAACP and Richard Berry of the International Association of Chiefs of Police about how to repair strained relations and curb the use of excessive force by law enforcement.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

It's 'bang-GORE' not 'banger,' Mainers report: Earlier this week Judy Woodruff mispronounced the name of Bangor, Maine. Our viewers let us know. We found this video, made by residents of the city, to help others get it right.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Oregon governor resigns amid ethics scandal: Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber announced his resignation Friday amid allegations that his fiancée used his influence to secure contracts for her energy consulting business. In Iraq, Islamic State militants attacked a major base west of Baghdad where 400 U.S. marines are training. Iraqi fighters killed the assailants.

NOLA: COSE 021017
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 12:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with New York City police commissioner Bill Bratton, who discussed his long history in law enforcement and current challenges facing the department, including race relations and tensions with the governor.

NOLA: KUSA 000000
Series Title: Klansville U.S.A.: American Experience
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Investigate the reasons North Carolina, long seen as the most progressive state in the South, became home to the largest Klan organization in the country, with more members than all the other Southern states combined, during the 1960s.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools provide educational and mental health support to influx of undocumented teens: Ever since a surge of unaccompanied minors crossed the U.S. border last year, many California schools have seen a flood of undocumented teens. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how one school is learning to adapt to their new students and how Obama's immigration announcement may change education systems nationwide.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Looking back at the life of unapologetic liberal Mario Cuomo: Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo died Thursday at 82, leaving behind a reputation as a "liberal lion" after serving three terms from 1983 to 1994. Hari Sreenivasan remembers Cuomo's political life, from his career as a fierce Democrat during Reagan's presidency to seeing his own son and current New York governor Andrew Cuomo take on a second term in his former position.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How should U.S. regulate powerful painkillers? Forty-six people die every day in the U.S. after overdosing on prescription painkillers, causing some states to crack down. Are tighter laws creating new problems? Judy Woodruff gets views from Bob Twillman of the American Academy of Pain Management and Dr. Andrew Kolodny of Physicians for Responsible Opioid Prescribing.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Keystone XL fight looms as 114th Congress convenes: In our news wrap Tuesday, Republicans took control of the House and the Senate. Despite warm words for getting much accomplished in the new year, there was confrontation between Republicans and the White House over the long-stalled Keystone XL pipeline. Also, former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell was sentenced to two years in federal prison for taking bribes while in office.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Legal challenge to Keystone XL fails in Nebraska: In our news wrap Friday, the House of Representatives voted again to approve construction of the Keystone XL pipeline after the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected a legal challenge to the pipeline's route. Also, Islamic cleric Mustafa Kamel Mustafa was sentenced to life in prison in New York for helping terrorists kidnap tourists in Yemen and plotting to open a terrorist training camp in Oregon.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How can Washington bridge its 'Partisan Divide'? Former congressmen Martin Frost, a Democrat, and Tom Davis, a Republican, say that money, media and gerrymandering are at the root of American political polarization. They join Judy Woodruff to discuss their new book, "The Partisan Divide," and some suggestions for ending political gridlock.

NOLA: COSE 021020
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

David Boies discusses the Supreme Court's announcement that it will decide if all 50 states must allow gay and lesbian couples to marry.

NOLA: COSE 021024
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Cyrus Vance, Jr., district attorney for Manhattan, discusses conviction integrity, the Dominique Strauss-Kahn case, marijuana decriminalization, and cybercrime.

NOLA: KUSA 000000
Series Title: Klansville U.S.A.: American Experience
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Investigate the reasons North Carolina, long seen as the most progressive state in the South, became home to the largest Klan organization in the country, with more members than all the other Southern states combined, during the 1960s.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Supreme Court to consider whether all states must recognize same-sex marriage: Same-sex marriage is now legal in 36 states, so should gay couples be allowed to marry nationwide? Having considered aspects of the debate before, the Supreme Court will

consider that question directly this spring. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to look back at past rulings explain the timing behind the move.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How an EPA plan to cut carbon emissions is playing out in coal-rich Wyoming: In Wyoming, people care about issues that affect their land and energy resources. A recently announced EPA initiative to cut carbon emissions, the Clean Power Plan, aims to move American electricity generation away from coal -- the economic lifeblood for that state. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson of Inside Energy looks at both sides of the fight.

NOLA: MLNH 011145
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Political divide on immigration reform looms over Nevada families: In Nevada, the debate on immigration reform has consequences beyond the political. Facing a mixed bag of law and executive action, many live with the fear that their families will be divided by deportation. Gwen Ifill reports on personal stakes at the heart of the political fight.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Case on judges' campaign fundraising divides Supreme Court: The Supreme Court heard a case that could unravel state laws on judicial candidates asking for campaign donations. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to explain the arguments in the Florida case, take a look at a unanimous decision to allow a prisoner to grow a beard for religious reasons and offer an update on legal action over military burn pits.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Whittling 7,000 potential jurors down to 24 for Aurora mass shooting trial: Jury selection began in the trial of James Holmes, the man charged with killing 12 and wounding 70 at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado. Holmes has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. Gwen Ifill speaks with Mary MacCarthy of Feature Story News about the monumental task of picking jurors and the suspect's appearance in court.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Housing discrimination case could have broad implications: A case between a Texas state housing agency and an advocacy organization asks the Supreme Court to decide whether unintentional discrimination over federal tax credits violates the Fair Housing Act. The results could have repercussions beyond both the state of Texas and the housing industry. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal helps outline the case with Judy Woodruff.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How Obama's State of the Union ideas are playing at City Hall: Gridlock in Washington has left much of the heavy lifting of governance to states, cities and towns. What do city leaders think about President Obama's State of the Union proposals? Judy Woodruff asks Mayor Stephen Benjamin of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mayor Richard Berry of Albuquerque, New Mexico what they hope to see materialize.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama proposal to expand protection for Arctic wildlife refuge sparks backlash: Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has about 7 million acres that are protected from oil and gas exploration and President Obama wants to expand it by 12 million more. Judy Woodruff gets debate on the proposal from Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, chair of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell.

NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why a promising heroin addiction treatment is unavailable in many states: More than 90 percent of heroin users who detox cold turkey will relapse, but there's a dispute over prescribing drugs to help addicts get clean and keep them from deadly overdoses. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ryan Grim of The Huffington Post about the recent rise of heroin and the debate over addiction treatment.

NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Library social worker helps homeless seeking quiet refuge: Meet the nation's first full-time library social worker. Instead of trying to keep homeless residents from taking shelter in the urban haven of public libraries, San Francisco has adopted a new approach: employing a trained professional to address the needs of these visitors. The NewsHour's Cat Wise reports.

Culture

NOLA: KLOG 000000
Series Title: Klondike Gold Rush; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Renowned as the richest gold strike in North American mining history, the Klondike Gold Rush (1896-1899) set off a "stampede" of more than 100,000 people on a colossal journey from Alaska to the gold fields of Canada's Yukon Territory. The boomtown of Dawson City emerges as the heart of this story of determination, luck, fortune and loss. Known as the "Paris of the North," it's filled with banks, saloons, stores and hotels; for the stampeders and the outside world, it's a place where lives can in fact be revolutionized. Award-winning author Charlotte Gray and historians Terrence Cole and Michael Gates bring new insights and perspective to the event. Excerpts from Tappan Adney's celebrated book *The Klondike Stampede* (1900) bring the Harper's Weekly correspondent to life. Present-day characters reveal that the Klondike still resonates with the frontier spirit.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Archaeologists in Peru add drones to their list of tools: In Peru, drones are keeping a watchful eye on some ancient cultural sites endangered by encroaching development or other perils. In our Culture at Risk series, Jeffrey Brown reports on how archaeologists and government officials are using the new technology to protect the country's heritage from above.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Investing in America's cultural capital: The National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities turn 50 this year. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Jane Chu of the NEA and William "Bro" Adams of the NEH about the contributions artists and humanists make to American society and the political pressure arts agencies feel to prove their worth.

NOLA: QGAR 000000
Series Title: Queen's Garden; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

With permission from Queen Elizabeth, this program covers a year in Buckingham Palace Garden, exploring the history and the natural history of this remarkable hidden royal treasure in the heart of London.

NOLA: RIBI 000000
Series Title: Ripley: Believe It or Not: American Experience
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Robert Ripley's obsession with the odd made him one of the richest men in America. Over three decades, his Believe It or Not franchise grew into an entertainment empire, and the eccentric, globetrotting playboy became an unlikely national celebrity.

NOLA: COSE 021025
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Fashion designer Stella McCartney discusses ready-to-wear, the value of limitations, and why she isn't a musician.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What does the world lose when a language dies? "Language Matters," a new PBS documentary, explores how linguistic heritage and traditional cultures around the world are at risk of being lost forever. Jeffrey Brown talks to the show's host, poet Bob Holman, about the fight to revive languages on the brink.

Economy

NOLA: COSE 021056
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with life and business strategist Tony Robbins on his book, Money: Master the Game.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Get ready for another round of the foreclosure crisis: Despite what you might have heard, the foreclosure crisis is far from over. Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to people in Florida who have lost their homes, and considers whether a wave of new foreclosures is on the horizon.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Job gains continue, so why are wages stubbornly stagnant? February's labor report came in with stronger growth than expected, with 295,000 jobs added last month and the lowest unemployment rate since the 2008 financial crisis. But wage growth continues to lag, with hourly earnings rising just one tenth of a percent. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez analyzes the numbers with Judy Woodruff.

NOLA: MLNH 011180
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How new rules could protect you from credit errors: In the past, the way credit rating agencies reviewed disputes or errors frequently hurt consumers. The nation's three largest credit rating agencies have negotiated with the state of New York to change their review process, and to wait longer before posting unpaid medical debts. Judy Woodruff learns more from New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why good economic news spooked markets this week: Anxiety over interest rates, the dollar and falling oil prices drove volatility in the financial markets this week; even good news seemed to upset investors. Judy Woodruff talks to Mark Vitner of Wells Fargo about what's causing the turmoil and what it says about the global economy.

NOLA: COSE 021046
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with Larry Fink, chairman and CEO of Blackrock, the world's largest asset manager

NOLA: COSE 021048
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Yuval Levin, editor of National Affairs, and Neera Tanden, president of the Center for American Progress, on the shrinking middle class and economic policy in America. Interviewed by Al Hunt.

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

After an election built on promises, what can Greece's new leadership deliver? As bailout talks continue between Greece and other EU members without clear progress, the new Greek government's election promises seem at odds with economic reality. Gwen Ifill talks to Jacob Kirkegaard of the Peterson Institute for International Economics and journalist John Psaropoulos about the potential for a rude awakening for Greece and its new leaders.

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Greek bailout talks falter amid threat of default: The European Union has demanded that Greece agree to an extension bailout program by Friday or risk losing assistance altogether. The Greek finance minister called the plan absurd, but did not rule out a deal. Without an agreement, the current bailout will expire at the end of the month. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's the price of paying for hostages? The economics behind funding and fighting terrorism: Hostage-taking has become an important moneymaker for terror groups including the Islamic State. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at the larger price of paying ransom and cost-effective ways of fighting terror.

NOLA: MLNH 011169
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

EU deal averts Greek economic crisis for now: Greece received a four-month bailout aid extension deal, easing some worries about the global economy after tense negotiations over austerity measures and giving the Greek economy some temporary breathing room. Judy Woodruff speaks with David Wessel of the Brookings Institution about the terms of the agreement and which side has more leverage.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why American students are struggling with – and defaulting on – small debts: Student loan balances climbed to \$1.2 trillion at the end of 2014, and delinquencies are rising even as they fall for most other types of debt. In fact, students with the smallest balances are most likely to default. Judy Woodruff learns more from Megan McClean of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and William Elliott of the University of Kansas.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

When Congress comes to a standstill, it's local officials who feel the pressure: While Congress debates how to move forward on Department of Homeland Security funding, thousands of county officials from across the U.S. are on Capitol Hill to urge lawmakers to act on a wide range of issues, including immigration. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Liz Archuleta of Coconino County in Arizona and Glen Whitley of Tarrant County in Texas about the local impact of political gridlock.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Does China have a secret plan to take America's place? In the bestselling but controversial new book "The Hundred-Year Marathon," author and former Pentagon official Michael Pillsbury argues that China is angling to replace the United States as a global superpower. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner interviews Pillsbury about what he thinks the U.S. can do to counteract the "secret strategy."

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tricks and tips for getting the most from Social Security: The longer you wait before cashing in on Social Security benefits, the greater the financial reward. But many don't wait until age 70. There's a range of loopholes and "secrets" that can improve your benefits, a fact economics correspondent Paul Solman discovered during a tennis game with friend and Social Security expert Larry Kotlikoff. Their new book, "Get What's Yours," shares that knowledge.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jim Webb: We need a voice for economic fairness, new doctrine on U.S. security: Jim Webb, former senator of Virginia, as well as a veteran, author and the former secretary of the Navy, is one of several men and women who may decide to run for the White House next year. Webb joins Judy Woodruff to discuss American economic challenges, how to handle the Islamic State and what motivates him to consider a presidential bid.

NOLA: COSE 021033
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Al Hunt on the Story: A conversation with Shaun Donovan, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

NOLA: COSE 021038
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with the new editor of The Economist, Zanny Minton Beddoes, the first woman in that role in the magazine's 171-year history.

NOLA: MLNH 011155

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Dissecting Obama's 2016 budget proposal: Shaun Donovan, the White House's director of the Office of Management and Budget, talks to Gwen Ifill about whether President Obama's budget proposal can find a political middle ground, especially when Democrats say "invest" and Republicans hear "spend."

NOLA: MLNH 011155
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Budget priorities and nonstarters according to the GOP: How are Republicans responding to President Obama's 2016 budget? Gwen Ifill gets reaction from Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, on issues like sequestration, the deficit, infrastructure spending and economic growth for the middle class.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will S&P's penalty for too-rosy mortgage securities ratings send a message? While not admitting wrongdoing, Standard & Poor's Financial Services agreed to pay almost \$1.4 billion to settle allegations by the Justice Department that credit ratings for high-risk mortgage securities misled investors before the 2008 financial crisis. Judy Woodruff discusses implications of the penalty with Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood and Lynn Stout of Cornell University.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Greek government vows not to drop anti-austerity stance: In our news wrap Thursday, the new leftist government in Greece said it would not be "blackmailed" into giving up its stance on reversing austerity measures after the European Central Bank imposed new restrictions on lending to Greek banks. Also, a U.N. agency reported that Islamic State militants are systematically torturing and killing children of minority groups in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What 'Gangnam Style' can teach us about the Psy-chology of investing: The huge global hit "Gangnam Style" broke YouTube records; did it also drive shares of a South Korean semiconductor company? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on what Korean pop star Psy has in common with "the hottest, sexiest CEOs alive" and the 2013 Nobel Prize in Economics.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Job growth on a roll, will wages follow? The recovering U.S. economy has made its strongest showing yet. Employers created a million jobs since November -- the best three-month average in 17 years. And January also boasted the biggest wage rise in six years. But not all sectors saw the same level of growth. To discuss the data, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will new manufacturing ease Mississippi's 'psychosis of poverty?': In Mississippi, where the unemployment rate peaks at 15 percent in some areas, pockets of new manufacturing have ignited hopes for an economic rebirth. And while signs of growth give some people hope for a new era, how much will the area's poor actually benefit? NewsHour's John Larson reports as part of our continuing series, "Main Street America."

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Greece agrees to bailout talks with EU officials: In our news wrap Thursday, the new Greek government agreed to discuss a compromise with creditors on its international bailout. Also, the Senate voted 93 to 5 to confirm Ashton Carter as the next secretary of defense, succeeding Chuck Hagel.

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Using rational economics to simplify the search for romance: What can online matchmaking sites teach us about the marketplace? When an economist turned to the Internet to find a date, he found that searching for a life partner isn't much different from other kinds of shopping. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NOLA: WWIR 005430
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

This week, Islamic State militants released a video showing the barbaric execution of a Jordanian pilot held captive since December. As Jordan stepped up its fight against ISIS, the terrorist group reported that a Jordanian airstrike killed an American aid worker being held hostage. Doyle McManus reports on the global reaction to a particularly gruesome week of fighting. Plus, the United States is considering whether to send lethal aid to Ukrainian forces fighting Russian-backed rebels invading Eastern Ukraine. European leaders including Angela Merkel and Francois Hollande met with Putin in an attempt to curb the violence. Back at home, the January jobs report showed positive movement for the U.S. economy where 257,000 jobs were added. And in the early 2016 presidential campaign, the fight over whether the government should mandate vaccines for children took over the debate.

NOLA: COSE 021011
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A look ahead at the world in 2015 with Ian Bremmer, president and founder of the global risk consultancy Eurasia Group.

NOLA: COSE 021018
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Senator Marco Rubio of Florida discusses his book American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Would giving low-wage workers a raise do more damage than good? In 2015, 29 states will have minimum wages above the federal minimum of \$7.25. While supporters herald the move as a victory for low-wage workers, critics argue that the policy “squeezes out” people who lack certain skill sets. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Diana Furchtgott-Roth of the Manhattan Institute and Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities on whom the minimum wage actually benefits.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In Soweto Gold beer, a taste of economic freedom: Soweto, an enduring symbol of apartheid discrimination and impoverishment, is now home to the first microbrewery built in a black township. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal offers a look at South Africa's rising black middle class and what it means for that country's transformation.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Want to keep your New Year's resolutions? Stop living in the present and focus on the future: We make New Year's resolutions, and then we break them. Why are resolutions so hard to keep? Economics correspondent Paul Solman talks to psychologist Walter Mischel and behavioral economist Dean Karlan for their self-control strategies to help you conquer your goals.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Eyes on Greek instability as euro plunges to nine-year low – Part 1: The value of the euro has plunged to a nine-year low against the dollar, in part due to economic and political uncertainty in Greece. The leaders of a Greek left-wing party are aiming to change the terms of an economic bailout deal that imposed extreme austerity in their country, but that move that could anger the rest of the Eurozone and lead to a possible split. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will falling euro end up boosting Europe's economy? – Part 2: One reason for the euro's drop in value is the anticipation that the European Central Bank is going to enact some stimulus effort, along the lines of the U.S. Federal Reserve's quantitative easing. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Jacob Kirkegaard of the Peterson Institute for International Economics and Kenneth Rogoff of Harvard University.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Does a stronger economy mean higher interest rates in 2015? 2014 was the best year for job growth since 1999, pushing the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, according to the Labor Department. What does that mean for interest rates in the coming year?

Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the task of the Federal Reserve to maintain growth while keeping inflation at bay and whether the new numbers are as rosy as they appear.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Would free tuition boost student success at community colleges? President Obama's plan to make the first two years of community college free could help up to 9 million students and add educated employees to the workforce. But it would cost the federal government billions and would have to pass a GOP-controlled Congress. Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction to the proposal from Andrew Kelly of American Enterprise Institute and Josh Wyner of the Aspen Institute.

NOLA: MLNH 011143
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

American rapper taps into the flow of China's economy: A Fulbright scholar studying in China found an unusual calling for his language skills and economics knowledge: writing and performing bilingual raps about Chinese development and inequality in Beijing comedy clubs. With songs like "Mo Money, Mo Fazhan" and "Laowai Style," Jesse Appell's "macro-raps" became a standup sensation. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

NOLA: COSE 021022
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

In light of President Obama's State of the Union Address before Congress, conversations with John Dickerson, political director of CBS News, Walter Isaacson of the Aspen Institute, David Sanger of The New York Times, presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, Al Hunt of Bloomberg News, author Jon Meacham, and David Brooks of The New York Times.

NOLA: COSE 021029
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A discussion about the global economy with Larry Summers, president emeritus of Harvard University.

NOLA: MLNH 011145
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama offers plan to raise taxes on ultra-rich, put more money in middle class pockets: President Obama's new tax code proposal calls for tax increases for higher-income earners and more tax benefits for low- and middle-income earners. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Neil Irwin of The New York Times about what the plan says about the state of the economy and potential political ramifications.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How Obama's State of the Union ideas are playing at City Hall: Gridlock in Washington has left much of the heavy lifting of governance to states, cities and towns. What do city leaders think about President Obama's State of the Union proposals? Judy

Woodruff asks Mayor Stephen Benjamin of Columbia, South Carolina, and Mayor Richard Berry of Albuquerque, New Mexico what they hope to see materialize.

NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Almost every country in the world offers more generous maternity leave than the U.S.: The United States and Papua New Guinea are the only countries in the world that do not provide any paid time off for new mothers. Why haven't maternity leave laws kept pace with the increase of working parents? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the debate on whether time off for new parents is also good for business.

NOLA: MLNH 011149
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:56

Why Europe and the U.S. have a lot riding on Greek elections: The results of upcoming elections in Greece could be critical to all of Europe, potentially setting up a showdown between a leftist Greek government and the German-led E.U. Hari Sreenivasan speaks with former U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns about the state of the Greek economy and the potential ramifications for both sides of the Atlantic.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

As oil prices drop, North Dakota's booming industry braces for a winter cooldown: With oil prices plummeting, North Dakota's drilling industry is starting to feel the slowdown. And it's not just oil companies -- it's hitting their contractors and suppliers, too. Special correspondent Emily Guerin of Inside Energy reports on how businesses are preparing for slower demand this winter.

NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Bookies bank on sports fans who bet with their hearts: Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits Las Vegas, the global epicenter of sports gambling, to learn how research and analytics separates the sports betting pros from the average joes.

NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: U.S. economy slows but wages rise: In our news wrap Friday, the government reported that GDP growth slowed significantly in the last part of 2014, but wages and benefits rose at the best pace in six years. Also, former Gov. Mitt Romney announced he will not run for president again in 2016.

NOLA: WWIR 005428
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 7:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

The State of the Union Impact at Home & Abroad and Potential 2016 Republican Candidates Head to Iowa: President Obama's State of the Union was met with pushback from the Republican-controlled Congress, but where is there room for compromise on the president's 2015 legislative agenda? Alexis Simendinger and Ed O'Keefe report on the president's proposals for community college and trade as well as the Republican opposition. It was also a busy week abroad, with diplomatic talks in Cuba, upheaval in Yemen and potential Iran sanctions. Michael Crowley reports on how President Obama is firing back at critics of his foreign policy. And the 2016 Republican presidential hopefuls are converging in Iowa for the Freedom Summit this weekend. John Dickerson is on the ground to preview the first cattle call for the increasing field of GOP candidates.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Pint-size percussionists learn music with Led Zeppelin hits: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, a Kentucky-based nonprofit that provides free music education to 7 to 14-year-olds children shared a video of the Louisville Leopard Percussionists performing a medley of Led Zeppelin tunes.

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Service: PBS

What are the biggest barriers to educating girls around the globe? A new U.S. government effort in partnership with the Peace Corps is aimed at educating the 62 million girls around the world who do not attend school. The initiative, called the Let Girls Learn program, will train volunteers to support locals in becoming champions for girls' education. Peace Corps Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss the new program.

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Why some students are refusing to take the Common Core test: Rebellion is brewing against the Common Core educational standards. Testing for the new standards began in March, and some students have refused to take part. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports from New Jersey, where he talks to Common Core critics and supporters.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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Coding academies offer fast track to good jobs: Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits New York's Flatiron School, one of numerous coding bootcamps online and around the country that are designed to help graduates land jobs in a high-demand industry.

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Service: PBS

Tech giants battle for classrooms in Amish country: Tech companies like Apple, Google and Microsoft are competing to get their products into classrooms around the U.S. Even in Amish country, where families live simply without technology like television or phones, some Amish children are learning to use these high-tech devices as part of the curriculum. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from Ohio.

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Shields and Gerson on Clinton's email problem, Senate sabotage of Iran negotiations: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's response to concerns about her use of email, the letter sent by Republican senators to Iran's leadership, and the fallout from a video capturing a racist chant at the University of Oklahoma.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why some students are refusing to take the Common Core test: Rebellion is brewing against the Common Core educational standards. Testing for the new standards began in March, and some students have refused to take part. Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports from New Jersey, where he talks to Common Core critics and supporters.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Coding academies offer fast track to good jobs: Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits New York's Flatiron School, one of numerous coding bootcamps online and around the country that are designed to help graduates land jobs in a high-demand industry.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tech giants battle for classrooms in Amish country: Tech companies like Apple, Google and Microsoft are competing to get their products into classrooms around the U.S. Even in Amish country, where families live simply without technology like television or phones, some Amish children are learning to use these high-tech devices as part of the curriculum. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from Ohio.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Gerson on Clinton's email problem, Senate sabotage of Iran negotiations: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's response to concerns about her use of email, the letter sent by Republican senators to Iran's leadership, and the fallout from a video capturing a racist chant at the University of Oklahoma.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why American students are struggling with – and defaulting on – small debts: Student loan balances climbed to \$1.2 trillion at the end of 2014, and delinquencies are rising even as they fall for most other types of debt. In fact, students with the smallest balances are most likely to default. Judy Woodruff learns more from Megan McClean of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and William Elliott of the University of Kansas.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

As diversity increases, will U.S. be more or less politically divided? The United States is rapidly transforming into a more diverse, more educated and older nation. Gwen Ifill talks to Karlyn Bowman of the American Enterprise Institute and Ruy Teixeira of the Center for American Progress about a special collaborative report that analyzes the implications of these changes and what they mean for American politics.

NOLA: MLNH 011156

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools in rural West Virginia aim to improve students' prospects: Boredom can mean trouble and bad health for children in rural America. In communities where resources are few, schools face the extra challenge of keeping students active, safe and healthy. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports from McDowell County, West Virginia, on efforts there to improve life for students and to address the teacher shortage.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Remembering Dean Smith, innovative coach who inspired deep loyalty: Dean Smith, former head coach of men's basketball at the University of North Carolina, has died at age 83. He led his team to two national championships and earned a place in the Hall of Fame, but is best remembered for his mentorship to players, including Michael Jordan. Judy Woodruff speaks with sportswriter John Feinstein about how Smith strived to do the right thing on and off the court.

NOLA: COSE 021018
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Senator Marco Rubio of Florida discusses his book American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools provide educational and mental health support to influx of undocumented teens: Ever since a surge of unaccompanied minors crossed the U.S. border last year, many California schools have seen a flood of undocumented teens. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how one school is learning to adapt to their new students and how Obama's immigration announcement may change education systems nationwide.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Is the new GED test an educational improvement or setback? An overhaul of the GED to meet Common Core standards has made the high school equivalency test more rigorous and more expensive. As a result, fewer people are taking and passing it. Gwen Ifill gets debate from Randy Trask of the GED Testing Service and Leicester Johnson of Academy of Hope about what the changes mean.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Can teaching kids to resist the marshmallow help pave the way to success? When children demonstrate self-control, it's a strong indicator of later educational and economic success. But even for kids who can't resist immediate gratification, self-control is a skill that can be taught. Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits a school in New York where many low-income kids are learning strategies for discipline.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Would free tuition boost student success at community colleges? President Obama's plan to make the first two years of community college free could help up to 9 million students and add educated employees to the workforce. But it would cost the federal government billions and would have to pass a GOP-controlled Congress. Hari Sreenivasan gets reaction to the proposal from Andrew Kelly of American Enterprise Institute and Josh Wyner of the Aspen Institute.

NOLA: COSE 021025
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Nitin Nohria, dean of the Harvard Business School, talks about leadership, case studies, and efforts to help women succeed at the school.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Connecting the classroom to promising health careers: Students at Oakland's Life Academy are getting a head start on health science careers by integrating academics with career-based training and a workplace environment. The high school, which serves low-income and minority students, also has the city's second highest rate of graduates who go on to college. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on making the benefits of learning clear to students.

NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Is 'The Test' failing American schools? As Congress considers revisions to the No Child Left Behind education law, there's a larger debate about the role and efficacy of using standardized tests as assessment. Anya Kamenetz, author of "The Test: Why Our Schools Are Obsessed With Standardized Testing, But You Don't Have To Be," joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss the evolving role of testing and the "big, unintended consequences."

NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Almost every country in the world offers more generous maternity leave than the U.S.: The United States and Papua New Guinea are the only countries in the world that do not provide any paid time off for new mothers. Why haven't maternity leave laws kept pace with the increase of working parents? Economics correspondent Paul Solman explores the debate on whether time off for new parents is also good for business.

NOLA: WWIR 005428
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

The State of the Union Impact at Home & Abroad and Potential 2016 Republican Candidates Head to Iowa: President Obama's State of the Union was met with pushback from the Republican-controlled Congress, but where is there room for compromise on

the president's 2015 legislative agenda? Alexis Simendinger and Ed O'Keefe report on the president's proposals for community college and trade as well as the Republican opposition. It was also a busy week abroad, with diplomatic talks in Cuba, upheaval in Yemen and potential Iran sanctions. Michael Crowley reports on how President Obama is firing back at critics of his foreign policy. And the 2016 Republican presidential hopefuls are converging in Iowa for the Freedom Summit this weekend. John Dickerson is on the ground to preview the first cattle call for the increasing field of GOP candidates.

Employment

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why homecoming can be particularly hard for female veterans: In the return to civilian life, many women find that veteran services fall short of their needs. Unemployment rates for female veterans are higher than for other women, as well as for male veterans. Female veterans are at least twice as likely to be homeless than women who haven't worn a uniform. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports on the challenges they face.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

State cuts mean workers' comp isn't working for many who need it: Workers' compensation benefits have played a critical role in the American labor market by allowing businesses to pay for medical costs and wages if an employee is injured on the job. But a new investigation has found that more than 30 states have passed laws reducing these benefits. Judy Woodruff learns more about the impact from Michael Grabell of ProPublica and Howard Berkes of NPR.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Job gains continue, so why are wages stubbornly stagnant? February's labor report came in with stronger growth than expected, with 295,000 jobs added last month and the lowest unemployment rate since the 2008 financial crisis. But wage growth continues to lag, with hourly earning rising just one tenth of a percent. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez analyzes the numbers with Judy Woodruff.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Winter weather adds stress for Boston's struggling workers: In Boston, brutal winter weather shuttered schools, offices and businesses for days at a time. While some may have welcomed the snow days, some hourly workers faced the choice between giving up a day of wages or making the grueling, even dangerous, commute. Special correspondent Rick Karr reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Coding academies offer fast track to good jobs: Economics correspondent Paul Solman visits New York's Flatiron School, one of numerous coding bootcamps online and around the country that are designed to help graduates land jobs in a high-demand industry.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Remembering Philip Levine, writer of poetic odes to honest work: The Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Philip Levine has died at age 87. A former auto factory worker, Levine often wrote about working class life. He published more than 20 volumes of verse and was named U.S. poet laureate from 2011 to 2012. We revisit a 2010 profile of Levine by Jeffrey Brown.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Photojournalist Lynsey Addario focuses on war and love in her new memoir: Photojournalist Lynsey Addario has traveled the world, capturing images of war, famine, brutality and displacement, from Darfur to Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya. She joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss her career, how she managed her fear and a new memoir, "It's What I Do."

NOLA: MLNH 011169
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Not Trending: More stress for female commuters, rediscovering Dr. Seuss: When we only pay attention to the things that are trending in our social networks, we may be missing some compelling stories. Carlos Watson, CEO of website Ozy, joins Gwen Ifill to share a few overlooked items, including a commuter's counter-argument to the "Lean In" campaign and rediscovering unpublished works by Dr. Seuss.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Silicon Valley lawsuit shines light on struggles for women in tech: A discrimination lawsuit in California involving a former employee at a Silicon Valley venture capital firm signals another instance of that industry being critiqued for its treatment of women. Jeffrey Brown talks to Nicole Sanchez of Vaya Consulting and Nellie Bowles of Re/code.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Supreme Court weighs how religious freedom affects business dress codes: The Supreme Court is considering a case brought by a young Muslim woman who was not hired for a job at a clothing store after she wore a headscarf to the interview. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers background on the case, plus Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Rae Vann of the Equal Employment Advisory Council and civil rights attorney Munia Jabbar.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Job growth on a roll, will wages follow? The recovering U.S. economy has made its strongest showing yet. Employers created a million jobs since November -- the best three-month average in 17 years. And January also boasted the biggest wage rise in six years. But not all sectors saw the same level of growth. To discuss the data, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Diane Swonk of Mesirow Financial.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will new manufacturing ease Mississippi's 'psychosis of poverty?': In Mississippi, where the unemployment rate peaks at 15 percent in some areas, pockets of new manufacturing have ignited hopes for an economic rebirth. And while signs of growth give some people hope for a new era, how much will the area's poor actually benefit? NewsHour's John Larson reports as part of our continuing series, "Main Street America."

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How professional survey-takers are shaping scientific research: An online job forum called Mechanical Turk has created a pool of professional survey-takers who complete hundreds of inquiries a week. For academic researchers, it's cheap, easy to use and the response flood in fast. But how good is the data being collected? Judy Woodruff learns more from the NewsHour's Jenny Marder.

NOLA: WWIR 005430
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

This week, Islamic State militants released a video showing the barbaric execution of a Jordanian pilot held captive since December. As Jordan stepped up its fight against ISIS, the terrorist group reported that a Jordanian airstrike killed an American aid worker being held hostage. Doyle McManus reports on the global reaction to a particularly gruesome week of fighting. Plus, the United States is considering whether to send lethal aid to Ukrainian forces fighting Russian-backed rebels invading Eastern Ukraine. European leaders including Angela Merkel and Francois Hollande met with Putin in an attempt to curb the violence. Back at home, the January jobs report showed positive movement for the U.S. economy where 257,000 jobs were added. And in the early 2016 presidential campaign, the fight over whether the government should mandate vaccines for children took over the debate.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Would giving low-wage workers a raise do more damage than good? In 2015, 29 states will have minimum wages above the federal minimum of \$7.25. While supporters herald the move as a victory for low-wage workers, critics argue that the policy "squeezes out" people who lack certain skill sets. Hari Sreenivasan speaks to Diana Furchtgott-Roth of the Manhattan Institute and Jared Bernstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities on whom the minimum wage actually benefits.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Does a stronger economy mean higher interest rates in 2015? 2014 was the best year for job growth since 1999, pushing the unemployment rate to 5.6 percent, according to the Labor Department. What does that mean for interest rates in the coming year? Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the task of the Federal Reserve to maintain growth while keeping inflation at bay and whether the new numbers are as rosy as they appear.

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Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 12:00:00 AM
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NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: U.S. economy slows but wages rise: In our news wrap Friday, the government reported that GDP growth slowed significantly in the last part of 2014, but wages and benefits rose at the best pace in six years. Also, former Gov. Mitt Romney announced he will not run for president again in 2016.

Energy

NOLA: COSE 021046
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with Larry Fink, chairman and CEO of Blackrock, the world's largest asset manager

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

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NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What President Obama's veto means for Keystone's future: A bill approving the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline was the first order of business for the Republican-led Congress this year, and today that bill was vetoed by President Obama. Gwen Ifill gets two views from Jeremy Symons of the Environmental Defense Fund and Robert Bryce of the Manhattan Institute.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Drama and debate expected to rule 2015 political scene: With the 114th Congress in place, Obamacare and the Keystone Pipeline are expected to be two of the hottest issues in 2015. Political director Domenico Montanaro reports on what to expect as the GOP takes over the Senate and who to look out for on this year's political scene.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Keystone XL fight looms as 114th Congress convenes: In our news wrap Tuesday, Republicans took control of the House and the Senate. Despite warm words for getting much accomplished in the new year, there was confrontation between Republicans and the White House over the long-stalled Keystone XL pipeline. Also, former Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell was sentenced to two years in federal prison for taking bribes while in office.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Legal challenge to Keystone XL fails in Nebraska: In our news wrap Friday, the House of Representatives voted again to approve construction of the Keystone XL pipeline after the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected a legal challenge to the pipeline's route. Also, Islamic cleric Mustafa Kamel Mustafa was sentenced to life in prison in New York for helping terrorists kidnap tourists in Yemen and plotting to open a terrorist training camp in Oregon.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How automakers and car buyers are responding to low gas prices: Since last year's Detroit Auto Show, gas prices have dropped by nearly a third. With the new lower prices, demand has gone up for big new SUVs and sedans, but automakers have also switched gears to develop more fuel-efficient cars. Gwen Ifill speaks with John Stoll of The Wall Street Journal about the tension between the two trends and convincing car buyers to think long-term.

NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama administration announces goal to rein in methane leaks: The Obama administration announced a plan to significantly cut methane emissions produced by gas and gas wells by the year 2025 through executive action. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral

Davenport of The New York Times and Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University about President Obama's strategy in addressing climate change and how environmentalists and the industry are reacting to the proposal.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How an EPA plan to cut carbon emissions is playing out in coal-rich Wyoming: In Wyoming, people care about issues that affect their land and energy resources. A recently announced EPA initiative to cut carbon emissions, the Clean Power Plan, aims to move American electricity generation away from coal -- the economic lifeblood for that state. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson of Inside Energy looks at both sides of the fight.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama proposal to expand protection for Arctic wildlife refuge sparks backlash: Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has about 7 million acres that are protected from oil and gas exploration and President Obama wants to expand it by 12 million more. Judy Woodruff gets debate on the proposal from Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, chair of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why open Atlantic offshore drilling now? Not even 48 hours since announcing a plan to block drilling in Alaska's arctic wildlife refuge, the Obama administration rolled out a plan to open up parts of the southern Atlantic coast for oil and gas exploration. While lawmakers from Virginia to Georgia support the move, politicians in the North worry about safety standards. Judy Woodruff learns more from Amy Harder of The Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

As oil prices drop, North Dakota's booming industry braces for a winter cooldown: With oil prices plummeting, North Dakota's drilling industry is starting to feel the slowdown. And it's not just oil companies -- it's hitting their contractors and suppliers, too. Special correspondent Emily Guerin of Inside Energy reports on how businesses are preparing for slower demand this winter.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: March storm roars, grounding flights and closing roads: In our news wrap Thursday, a massive snow storm caused havoc from North Texas to New England. A flight arriving from Atlanta slid off the snowy runway at LaGuardia Airport, crashing into a fence just feet from Flushing Bay, but no major injuries were reported. Also, the State Department will review the 55,000 pages of emails provided by Hillary Clinton from when she was secretary of state.

NOLA: MLNH 011178

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ice caves provide sparkling, silver lining to a brutal winter in Wisconsin: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, while more than 20 states have suffered a wicked winter, the frigid temperatures have given visitors a chance to visit iced-over sea caves in Bayfield, Wisconsin, accessible now that Lake Superior has frozen over.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why animal rights groups pushed Ringling Bros. to retire elephants: Starting in 2018, elephants will no longer be a part of the circus under the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey big top. The company is giving up the fight with animal rights groups who have criticized elephant training practices as cruel. Gwen Ifill speaks with Wayne Pacelle of the Humane Society about the significance of this move and who else played a role in the Ringling Bros. decision.

NOLA: MLNH 011180
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Iditarod imports snow for race's slushy start: In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, high temperatures meant there wasn't enough snow on the ground at start of the annual thousand-mile Iditarod sled dog race across Alaska. Snow was brought in just for the weekend's opening festivities.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

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NOLA: EANW 000104
Series Title: Earth A New Wild
Episode Title: Oceans
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Starting on the most pristine reef on Earth, home to more predators than prey, Sanjayan draws on his own ocean experiences to reveal a vibrant community of scientists, engineers and fishermen who are providing solutions that can help restore the oceans in astonishing ways. He is aware of the vast scale of the threat to our oceans, but standing in the water playing midwife to a large lemon shark is just one of the moments that give him hope that we can turn around our influence on the most important habitat on Earth.

NOLA: EANW 000105
Series Title: Earth A New Wild
Episode Title: Water
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Sanjayan explores humankind's relationship with the Earth's most important resource: water. Unraveling dramatic connections between fresh water and the health of the planet, he uncovers spectacular wildlife stories that center on managing the natural

pulse of the planet's water. The episode includes a kayak journey that follows the Colorado River to the sea; the elephants and people at the singing wells of Kenya; the surprising connection between AIDS and a small fish in Lake Malawi; and a look at how hunters in America saved one of the greatest gatherings of birds on the continent.

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why scientists want to protect the piping plover's winter home: A remote island in the Bahamas is home to dozens of species of native and migratory birds, including one that has been on the endangered species list for decades. Scientists would like to see the area known as the Joulter Cays turned into a national park, but not everyone agrees. The NewsHour's Cat Wise follows a group of researchers as they track and study the piping plover in its winter habitat.

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NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Afghan civilian casualties rose in 2014: In our news wrap Wednesday, a UN report found that civilian deaths and injuries in Afghanistan rose by 22 percent last year. It also said more Afghans died in battles between the Taliban and government forces than from bombs, unlike previous years. Also, a Southern deep freeze caused ice-coated branches to take down power lines, leaving 250,000 people in the dark.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

No stranger to snow, Boston struggles to weather a relentless string of storms: Cold, snowy winters are well-known to Bostonians. But this year, there's been so much snow, coming so fast and with no end in sight. Since the end of January, the city has received almost 100 inches, with no thaws and now no place to put more of it. Special correspondent Emily Rooney of WGBH reports on the messy trouble it's caused.

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How poet W.S. Merwin found paradise by planting palm trees: In the late 1970s, the renowned poet W.S. Merwin bought three acres of an old pineapple plantation in Hawaii -- a "paradise lost," where little would grow due to deforestation and chemicals leftover in the soil. Little by little, he and his wife began planting trees, and the garden grew into a whole forest of palms from seeds collected around the world. Jeffrey Brown visits Merwin's garden in Maui.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Congress faces deadline to fund Homeland Security: In our news wrap Monday, Congress must approve a budget for the Department of Homeland Security by Friday. If lawmakers can't break the impasse over the president's immigration actions, about 30,000 workers could be furloughed. Also, winter's latest icy blast moved south, causing the cancellation of more than 1,900 flights and hundreds of road accidents.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How raising tigers as farm animals drives illegal poaching in the wild: In "Blood of the Tiger," author J.A. Mills examines the multi-billion dollar market for tigers -- a worldwide problem but most prominent in China. Jeffrey Brown interviews the author about how tiger farms drive mass demand for products made from tigers, and how that in turn spurs demand for wild animals via illegal hunting.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What President Obama's veto means for Keystone's future: A bill approving the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline was the first order of business for the Republican-led Congress this year, and today that bill was vetoed by President Obama. Gwen Ifill gets two views from Jeremy Symons of the Environmental Defense Fund and Robert Bryce of the Manhattan Institute.

NOLA: NAAT 003206
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: The Last Orangutan Eden
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ecologist Chris Morgan (“Bears of the Last Frontier”) travels to the jungles of Northern Sumatra to document the efforts to save its wild orangutan population, which is quickly dwindling due to deforestation. Morgan spends time with orphaned orangs at rehabilitation centers observing the process of teaching them the survival skills they’ll need to be released back into the wild. He also travels to a peat swamp forest known as Suaq Balimbing in a protected area and part of a World Heritage Site. Working with a team of experienced researchers, he becomes immersed in a unique social band of wild orangs that use tools, share food, forage together and create their own distinct culture. Advanced cameras follow the orangs throughout the canopy to provide an intimate, clear picture of how these arboreal apes spend their days and nights and interact with one another.

NOLA: NAAT 003207
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Owl Power
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

For centuries, owls have been fascinating hallmarks of children’s stories and folk tales the world over. What actually makes owls so special? Using the camera technology, computer graphics, x-rays and ultra-microscopes available in the modern world, take a new look at owls in more detail than ever before. The real stories behind how they hunt, how their vision and hearing work, and how they fly so silently are influencing 21st-century technology and design, from high-tech aircraft and submarines to innovative hearing aids.

NOLA: NOVA 004204
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Hagia Sophia - Istanbul's Ancient Mystery
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Istanbul’s magnificent Hagia Sophia has survived on one of the world’s most active seismic faults, which has inflicted a dozen devastating earthquakes since Hagia Sophia was built in 537 AD. As Istanbul braces for the next big quake, a team of architects and engineers is investigating Hagia Sophia’s seismic secrets. NOVA follows the team’s discoveries as they examine the building’s unique structure and other ingenious design strategies that have insured the dome’s survival. The engineers build a massive eight-ton model of the building’s core structure, place it on a motorized shake table and hit it with a series of simulated quakes.

NOLA: BIBU 000000
Series Title: Big Burn: American Experience; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In the summer of 1910, an unimaginable wildfire devoured more than three million acres across the Northern Rockies, confronting the fledgling U.S. Forest Service with a catastrophe that would define the agency and the nation’s fire policy for the rest of the 20th century and beyond. THE BIG BURN provides a cautionary tale of heroism and sacrifice, arrogance and greed, hubris and, ultimately, humility in the face of nature’s frightening power.

NOLA: EANW 000101 Stacked
Series Title: Earth A New Wild
Episode Title: Home/Plains
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Travel deep into the wild to take a fresh look at humankind's relationship to the big animals that live alongside us. From cuddling baby pandas to avoiding man-eating tigers, Dr. M. Sanjayan investigates our changing relationships with the wilderness. The severe peril of extraordinary animals and their habitats is ever-present, but Sanjayan focuses on the powerful stories that prove animals and humans can thrive side by side. It's a new kind of wild, but one on which we all depend.

Explore the giant herds that roam the wild grasslands of the plains. Home to the greatest gathering of animal life on the planet, they are also increasingly our bread basket — and among the most endangered places on Earth. Dr. Sanjayan follows a unique elephant conservation project in South Africa and tracks the prairies to see how Americans are saving their most-endangered mammal. His journey uncovers a vital new understanding about how both humans and predators can help the animals found on the plains.

NOLA: EANW 000103
Series Title: Earth A New Wild
Episode Title: Forests
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Journey deep into the great forests of Earth for a new way of looking at these wild places and the animals that live there. Sanjayan travels into an uncharted area of the Amazon that scientists believe is the most bio-diverse place on Earth. From there he follows unique animal behavior in Alaska's Great Bear Rainforest and then meets the farmers in Portugal's cork forests. Frightening elephant battles are exploding on the edge of the forest in Sumatra; in the Amazon, ancient remains are helping change our perception of how to value the world's great forests.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Giving dead reefs new life with fast-growing corals: The world's coral reefs are in perilous danger due to overfishing, pollution and climate change. But a team of scuba-diving scientists has developed a groundbreaking method for speeding up coral growth in hopes of stemming the underwater crisis. Hari Sreenivasan reports from the Florida Keys.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Northeast digs out of a third storm in two weeks, breaking records: In our news wrap Monday, New England got walloped with another winter storm. Boston broke a 30-day snowfall record and the governor of Massachusetts said the state was struggling to find places to dump more snow. Also, the Italian coast guard rescued another boat of migrants adrift near Libya in the middle of extreme weather, but dozens died of hypothermia while being transported to shore.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

NewsHour Shares: Bill Gates drinks water purified from waste: Human waste is being turned into drinkable water at a treatment plant in Washington state, with funding by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, we see how the pioneering idea could be a lifechanger for developing countries struggling with both sewage and clean water access.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Severe storms silence guns in Syria: In our news wrap Thursday, there were no reported deaths in Syria for the first time in three years due to frigid temperatures and storms. But activists warned that the weather conditions are “catastrophic” for refugees in Jordan and Lebanon. Also, record-breaking cold temperatures hit states from New England to the Midwest, causing school closures and some breakdowns in public transportation.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Legal challenge to Keystone XL fails in Nebraska: In our news wrap Friday, the House of Representatives voted again to approve construction of the Keystone XL pipeline after the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected a legal challenge to the pipeline’s route. Also, Islamic cleric Mustafa Kamel Mustafa was sentenced to life in prison in New York for helping terrorists kidnap tourists in Yemen and plotting to open a terrorist training camp in Oregon.

NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Yosemite free climbers complete their gripping feat: Two climbers successfully scaled the near-vertical slab of El Capitan's Dawn Wall in Yosemite National Park, using their fingers and feet without additional aids. After 19 days, Tommy Caldwell and Kevin Jorgeson are the first to free climb the entire granite face. Gwen Ifill talks to Chris Weidner of the Boulder Daily Camera about their pinnacle achievement.

NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 6:00:00 PM
service: PBS

Obama administration announces goal to rein in methane leaks: The Obama administration announced a plan to significantly cut methane emissions produced by gas and gas wells by the year 2025 through executive action. Judy Woodruff talks to Coral Davenport of The New York Times and Michael Oppenheimer of Princeton University about President Obama’s strategy in addressing climate change and how environmentalists and the industry are reacting to the proposal.

NOLA: NAAT 002411
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Dogs That Changed the World (Part 1) - The Rise of the Dog
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 7:00:00 PM
Segment Length: 00:00:00

From the tiniest Chihuahua to the largest St. Bernard, all dogs claim the wolf as their ancestor. But how did the wolf become the domesticated dog, and how did the hundreds of breeds we know today come to be so different? Using DNA analysis and other research, scientists have now pieced together the puzzle of canine evolution, creating a fascinating picture of how dogs became an indispensable part of our own history.

NOLA: NAAT 003204
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Wild France
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

For most, a trip to France includes fine food, local wines, beautiful cities and celebrated culture of all kinds. This is a trip of a different sort altogether, featuring the unexpected flora and fauna of the country, both great and small. Journeying from the Pyrenees to the Alps, all around the mainland and farther on to Corsica, it is the story of the wild side of France. Breathtaking photography reveals wolves, wild boar and even bears living among France’s many mountains, valleys and forests.

NOLA: NOVA 003604
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Extreme Ice
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In collaboration with National Geographic, NOVA follows the exploits of acclaimed photojournalist James Balog and a scientific team as they deploy time-lapse cameras in risky, remote locations in the Arctic, Alaska, and the Alps. Grappling with blizzards, fickle technology, and climbs up craggy precipices, the team must anchor cameras capable of withstanding sub-zero temperatures and winds up to 170 mph. The goal of Balog's team's perilous expedition: to create a unique photo archive of melting glaciers that could provide a key to understanding their runaway behavior and their potential to drive rising sea levels. Some models now project a one-meter sea level rise over the next century, which could displace millions of people everywhere from Florida to Bangladesh and require trillions of dollars in new coastal infrastructure investments. But, alarmingly, these models don't reflect recent findings that glaciers in Greenland and Antarctica are melting at an ever-faster rate. What explains this alarming acceleration, and just how do you figure out what's happening inside a gigantic wall of ice? In this high-action scientific adventure, NOVA investigates the mystery of the mighty ice sheets that will affect the fate of coastlines around the world.

NOLA: QGAR 000000
Series Title: Queen's Garden; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

With permission from Queen Elizabeth, this program covers a year in Buckingham Palace Garden, exploring the history and the natural history of this remarkable hidden royal treasure in the heart of London.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Only a little bit hotter, but 2014's record temperatures continue long-term trend: 2014 was the hottest year in recorded history, even despite below-average temperatures in the Eastern U.S. Judy Woodruff speaks with Gavin Schmidt of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies about the human impact on global warming.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How an EPA plan to cut carbon emissions is playing out in coal-rich Wyoming: In Wyoming, people care about issues that affect their land and energy resources. A recently announced EPA initiative to cut carbon emissions, the Clean Power Plan, aims to move American electricity generation away from coal -- the economic lifeblood for that state. Special correspondent Leigh Paterson of Inside Energy looks at both sides of the fight.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama proposal to expand protection for Arctic wildlife refuge sparks backlash: Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has about 7 million acres that are protected from oil and gas exploration and President Obama wants to expand it by 12 million more. Judy Woodruff gets debate on the proposal from Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, chair of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Northeastern U.S. braces for blizzard conditions: With a nor'easter threatening to dump up to 3 feet of snow in certain areas, five governors declared states of emergency in anticipation of the potentially historic storm. The NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why open Atlantic offshore drilling now? Not even 48 hours since announcing a plan to block drilling in Alaska's arctic wildlife refuge, the Obama administration rolled out a plan to open up parts of the southern Atlantic coast for oil and gas exploration. While lawmakers from Virginia to Georgia support the move, politicians in the North worry about safety standards. Judy Woodruff learns more from Amy Harder of The Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:40

News Wrap: Snowstorm buries Boston, spares New York: In our news wrap Tuesday, blizzard conditions hit parts of southeastern New England with deep snow and high winds. Also, the Islamic State released a new threat to kill a Japanese hostage and a Jordanian pilot.

NOLA: NAAT 003205
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Penguin Post Office
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In the heart of the Antarctic Peninsula there's a post office surrounded by jaw-dropping scenery and 3,000 gentoo penguins. Every summer, as staff put stamps on postcards, the penguins return from their fishing grounds to their breeding grounds, trek nearly two miles across sea ice and snow, rush to find a partner, build a nest, lay eggs and protect them from predators, and finally get down to the task of raising their young. Watch their four-month drama unfold as cruise ships come and go, bringing tourists to buy postcards and photograph penguins – the backdrop to the penguins' lives.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: COSE 021054
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

The Brain Series 3: Aggression: A discussion featuring David Anderson of the California Institute of Technology, Richard Tremblay of University of Montreal, Johanna Ray Vollhardt of Clark University, Emil Coccaro of University of Chicago, Adrian Raine of University of Pennsylvania, and Eric Kandel.

NOLA: COSE 021060
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 3/13/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Dan Harris, co-anchor of ABC News' Nightline, talks about his book, 10% Happier, about his efforts to retrain his brain through meditation.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How six words landed the Affordable Care Act at the Supreme Court again: In the coming days, the Supreme Court will weigh whether states that rely on the federal health care exchange can provide subsidies to make insurance affordable. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on how millions will be affected if the Court wipes out financial help in 34 states.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Health care of 8 million on the line as Supreme Court hears ACA case: The Supreme Court will decide whether a phrase in the Affordable Care Act was meant to exclude people who bought health insurance on the federal exchange from receiving tax credits. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers a look at the arguments, plus Judy Woodruff talks to Neera Tanden of the Center for American Progress and Michael Cannon of the Cato Institute for two takes on the case.

NOLA: MLNH 011178
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

State cuts mean workers' comp isn't working for many who need it: Workers' compensation benefits have played a critical role in the American labor market by allowing businesses to pay for medical costs and wages if an employee is injured on the job. But a new investigation has found that more than 30 states have passed laws reducing these benefits. Judy Woodruff learns more about the impact from Michael Grabell of ProPublica and Howard Berkes of NPR.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: White House intruder pleads guilty: In our news wrap Friday, Omar Gonzalez, the man who breached White House security and entered the executive mansion in September, pleaded guilty in court. Also, President Obama visited a VA hospital in Arizona where long delays and falsified wait lists triggered reforms and resignations in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

NOLA: WWIR 005434
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

DOJ's Ferguson Report; Supreme Court's Obamacare Challenge; Hillary Clinton's Private Emails; Netanyahu's Critical Iran Policy Speech: The Justice Department released a "scathing" report on the systemic racial bias of the Ferguson Police Department. One person has already been fired, but what lasting changes will be made? At the Supreme Court, the justices are once again considering a challenge to the Affordable Care Act. This challenge centers are just 4 words but could impact millions of Americans. Will this be another 5-4 decision? Reuters' Joan Biskupic reports. Plus, Hillary Clinton came under fire this week for exclusively using a private email server during her tenure as secretary of state. What regulations were broken? And why are

concerns just now being raised? And LA Times' Doyle McManus reports on Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech to a joint session of Congress where he publicly challenged the Obama administration's negotiations with Iran over their nuclear program.

NOLA: COSE 021043
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with James Proud, founder and CEO of the sleep tracking company, Hello.

NOLA: COSE 021048
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A discussion about City of Hope and their work researching and treating cancer with Robert W. Stone, president and CEO of City of Hope, Steven T. Rosen, provost and chief scientific officer, and Stephen J. Forman, chair of Hematology.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How poverty and mental illness are putting more people behind bars: More Americans than ever before are spending time in jail despite a drop in the crime rate in the past two decades. That's according to a new report that also found that a disproportionate number of people in jail suffer from mental illness. Judy Woodruff discusses the findings with Nicholas Turner of the Vera Institute of Justice and Margo Schlanger of the University of Michigan.

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Women can suffer menopause hot flashes for more than a decade, study finds: Four out of five middle-aged women cope with hot flashes, night sweats and other uncomfortable consequences of menopause. Now, the largest study of its kind has shown that those symptoms can last much longer than previously thought, and are worse for some women of color. Judy Woodruff learns more from Dr. Nancy Avis of Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

NOLA: MLNH 011166
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Unearthing toxic conditions for impoverished gold miners: In Indonesia and the Philippines, children can earn a few dollars a day mining artisanal gold under dangerous conditions. Workers are also exposed to poisonous mercury when they process the precious metal. The NewsHour's P.J. Tobia reports with photographer Larry C. Price on the true price of gold.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Diva Deborah Voigt on the 'lonely business' of opera that led to addictions: Opera performer Deborah Voigt has starred on some of the world's great stages, rising to be one of the most prominent singers of her generation. But she's also made headlines for her figure, which has sometimes stopped her from portraying roles she wanted. Jeffrey Brown talks to the star about the ups and downs described in her new book, "Call Me Debbie: True Confessions of a Down-to-Earth Diva."

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Freed but not free: Yazidi girls who escaped Islamic State are trapped by trauma: Last summer, militants from the Islamic State group attacked a small ethnic group called the Yazidis, executing men and taking thousands of women and girls as slaves. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Northern Iraq on the rape, violence, threats and harrowing escapes that some young women endured and their continuing struggles with psychological trauma and stigma.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

A look at the challenges threatening the health of Obamacare: More than 11 million people have enrolled for health insurance in the second year of the new marketplaces, and more than 80 percent of enrollees have been eligible for subsidies. The Supreme Court will soon decide whether states can provide those subsidies sold through the federal exchange. Gwen Ifill speaks with Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell.

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NOLA: MLNH 011170

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

When memory misses a beat, music can offer dementia patients new meaning: Special correspondent Judy Muller reports on a band of musicians who also have Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and dementia. They use music to stay active, socially connected and to find new purpose.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Special courts take on criminal cases of veterans struggling with trauma: Around the country, special courts are set up for former military members who have been charged with crimes after returning to civilian life, and who may be struggling with PTSD. Judges, lawyers, probation officers and others work together to treat or punish each defendant. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how the new approach can offer troubled veterans a path forward.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Feeding infants peanuts could reverse dramatic allergy rise, study finds: Since 1997, the estimated percentage of children in the U.S. who are allergic to peanuts has quadrupled. A new study challenges conventional wisdom, suggesting that introducing peanuts into infants' diets could prevent allergies later on. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

The extra costs of extra weight for older adults: Lifelong obesity, now common in the U.S., is beginning to change how Americans age. Along Alabama's Gulf Coast, one in three adults is obese, and many who have lived with the negative health effects of excess weight are entering their senior years. Special correspondent Sarah Varney of Kaiser Health News reports on the added costs, disabilities and challenges for older obese patients.

NOLA: COSE 021036
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation about the controversial film American Sniper with screenwriter Jason Hall; former Marine sniper Jake Wood; Jacob Schick, a retired Marine who suffered severe wounds in Iraq and has a role in the film; and the secretary of Veterans Affairs, Robert McDonald.

NOLA: FPLG 000000
Series Title: Forgotten Plague: American Experience; The
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tuberculosis is the deadliest killer in human history, responsible for one in four deaths for almost two centuries. While it shaped medical pursuits, social habits, economic development and public policy, TB and its impact are poorly understood.

NOLA: FRON 003306

Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Being Mortal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

FRONTLINE teams up with writer and surgeon Atul Gawande to examine how doctors care for terminally ill patients. In conjunction with Gawande's new book, *Being Mortal*, the film explores the relationships between doctors and patients nearing the end of life, and shows how many doctors – including Gawande himself – struggle to talk honestly and openly with their dying patients.

NOLA: MLNH 011155
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In our news wrap Monday, about 600 people will participate in the first large-scale Ebola vaccine trials. Tests of two potential vaccines may ultimately involve 27,000 people. Also, civilians in the embattled Donetsk province in Eastern Ukraine ran for cover as pro-Russian rebels fired rockets.

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Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Opting out of vaccination is 'recipe for outbreak': Parents who don't vaccinate their children due to concerns about side effects can put others at risk -- even those who have been vaccinated. Gwen Ifill talks to Patsy Stinchfield of the Children's Hospitals and Clinics of Minnesota about the importance and safety of immunization.

NOLA: MLNH 011155
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tracing the origins of the anti-vaccine movement: A measles outbreak has reached 14 states and infected more than 100 people. The disease had been considered eradicated in the U.S., but parents' skepticism about the safety and usefulness of vaccines in recent years has made room for measles to spread. In a story for *Retro Report*, the NewsHour Weekend's Zachary Green considers the roots of the resurgence.

NOLA: MLNH 011155
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How will Republicans act on Obama's budget proposals? Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post on President Obama's budget proposal and the shifting landscape for 2016 GOP contenders, plus an update on the political battles over Obamacare.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Store-bought herbal supplements may not be what they advertise: An investigation into store-bought herbal supplements found at many major retailers' determined that four out of five products tested had no trace of the ingredients listed on the label. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman joins Gwen Ifill to discuss why the billion-dollar industry has such loose standards and who will now be responsible for keeping supplement labels accurate.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools in rural West Virginia aim to improve students' prospects: Boredom can mean trouble and bad health for children in rural America. In communities where resources are few, schools face the extra challenge of keeping students active, safe and healthy. Special correspondent John Tulenko of Learning Matters reports from McDowell County, West Virginia, on efforts there to improve life for students and to address the teacher shortage.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Progress in curbing childhood obesity, but major racial gaps persist: Efforts to combat childhood obesity in the U.S. in recent years have started to show results. But while rates are falling, they remain high. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has announced a new \$500 million investment in fighting the epidemic, bringing its commitment so far to \$1 billion. Jeffrey Brown learns more from Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, president and CEO of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

The \$20 prosthetic knee that could change lives in India: In Jaipur, India, about 150 patients show up every day at an organization that creates low-cost prosthetic limbs for people with mobility problems. Special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on an innovative and affordable design being developed for those who have lost legs above the knee.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on the politics of vaccination, using religion to justify evil acts: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the latest acts of terror by Islamic State, a speech by President Obama on the way religion, including Christianity, has been used to justify violence, and why some Republican politicians spoke against mandating vaccination in the wake of a measles outbreak.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why you shouldn't RSVP to a 'measles party': In California, a parent reportedly invited others to a "measles party" -- a way to intentionally expose unvaccinated children to the virus with the goal of building immunity. Rear Adm. Anne Schuchat of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the status of the recent outbreak and what misinformation about the virus could be harmful.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

In 'Still Alice,' a neuroscientist-novelist explores what it's like to live with Alzheimer's: Confronted by her own grandmother's illness, writer and neuroscientist Lisa Genova started her exploration of Alzheimer's with one question: What does it actually feel like to have the disease? Her resulting novel, "Still Alice," was adapted into a film that has been nominated for an Academy Award. Jeffrey Brown interviews Genova about why she turned to fiction.

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will a robotic arm ever have the full functionality of a human limb? Improvements in body armor have kept more soldiers alive, but many veterans returning from Iraq or Afghanistan have come back with debilitating injuries. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien, whose left arm was amputated last year, tests out some of the future limbs now in development.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Meet a pioneer of advanced arm prosthetics: Johnny Matheny, who lost his arm to cancer in 2008, is a pioneer of advanced arm prosthetics. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien profiles him as part of a larger series on the new technology powering robotic arms.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Can modern prosthetics actually help reclaim the sense of touch? Prosthetic limbs have long been clunky, acting more as appendages than extensions. But modern technology is now helping amputees rediscover their sense of touch. Miles O'Brien, who lost his own arm in an accident last year, takes a look at new advances in the field.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will the White House hit their health care enrollment goal? With the deadline for enrolling in state and federal health exchanges looming, the White House is pushing for more signups. Early signs show 10 million may enroll, which is higher than the White House's revised estimate. Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and Susan Dentzer, a health analyst, join Judy Woodruff.

NOLA: WWIR 005429
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Mitt Romney Bows Out of 2016, The Republican Congress Fights Old Fights, ISIS Hostage Situation Continues, and Obama Meets with U.S. Strategic Allies: 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney announced that he will not seek the nomination again in 2016. What does this mean for the rest of the 2016 field? Who benefits? Plus, the Republican-controlled Congress re-litigates hot-button issues including Benghazi, Obamacare, and Eric Holder's legacy. Overseas, ISIS continues to hold two hostages and is demanding the release of a Jordanian prisoner. What role is the U.S. playing? And President Obama just returned from a trip to India and Saudi Arabia where he hoped to shore up two key U.S. allies.

NOLA: WWIR 005430
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill

Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

This week, Islamic State militants released a video showing the barbaric execution of a Jordanian pilot held captive since December. As Jordan stepped up its fight against ISIS, the terrorist group reported that a Jordanian airstrike killed an American aid worker being held hostage. Doyle McManus reports on the global reaction to a particularly gruesome week of fighting. Plus, the United States is considering whether to send lethal aid to Ukrainian forces fighting Russian-backed rebels invading Eastern Ukraine. European leaders including Angela Merkel and Francois Hollande met with Putin in an attempt to curb the violence. Back at home, the January jobs report showed positive movement for the U.S. economy where 257,000 jobs were added. And in the early 2016 presidential campaign, the fight over whether the government should mandate vaccines for children took over the debate.

NOLA: COSE 021010
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Charlie Rose Brain Series: Blindness, with Eric Kandel of Columbia University; Sanford Greenberg, chairman of the board of governors of Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute; Jean Bennett; Steven Schwartz of the Jules Stein Eye Institute; and Eberhart Zrenner and Carla Shatz of Stanford University.

NOLA: COSE 021011
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation about the future of technology with Arati Prabhakar, head of DARPA, the United States Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

NOLA: COSE 021015
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Steven Brill discusses his book America's Bitter Pill, which chronicles how the Affordable Care Act was conceived and implemented.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Journalist given exclusive access shares stories of trapped Chilean miners: The 2010 Chilean mine collapse attracted attention far beyond South America, but only one journalist was given exclusive rights to their story. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Hector Tobar, author of "Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine, and the Miracle That Set Them Free" about the spiritual experiences the miners found underground and the difficulties faced after their rescue.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What 2014 global conflicts and challenges will carry over into the new year? In 2014, ISIS, Boko Haram and Crimea became household names and Ebola re-entered the scene as a medical crisis. Gwen Ifill speaks with Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg

News, David Ignatius of the Washington Post and David Miliband of the International Rescue Committee about this past year's biggest global challenges, and what conflicts to expect in the coming year.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Schools provide educational and mental health support to influx of undocumented teens: Ever since a surge of unaccompanied minors crossed the U.S. border last year, many California schools have seen a flood of undocumented teens. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how one school is learning to adapt to their new students and how Obama's immigration announcement may change education systems nationwide.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Segment Length: 00:03:18

Drama and debate expected to rule 2015 political scene: With the 114th Congress in place, Obamacare and the Keystone Pipeline are expected to be two of the hottest issues in 2015. Political director Domenico Montanaro reports on what to expect as the GOP takes over the Senate and who to look out for on this year's political scene.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Luck, not lifestyle, may be to blame for more cancers than previously thought: A combination of luck, hereditary and lifestyle choices have all been linked to cause cancer. But a new study finds that luck, or random DNA mutation during cell division, is the primary factor behind more cancers than previously thought. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Cristian Tomasetti of Johns Hopkins University about why this news supports healthy lifestyle choices more than ever, and how doctors and patients can use the study to protect against cancer.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How should U.S. regulate powerful painkillers? Forty-six people die every day in the U.S. after overdosing on prescription painkillers, causing some states to crack down. Are tighter laws creating new problems? Judy Woodruff gets views from Bob Twillman of the American Academy of Pain Management and Dr. Andrew Kolodny of Physicians for Responsible Opioid Prescribing.

NOLA: MLNH 011136
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's next in the global response to Ebola? What's next for curbing the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, where the death toll now exceeds 8,000? For one, drug companies have begun to experiment on humans in the affected region. Gwen Ifill talks about new approaches with Anthony Banbury, former head of the UN Mission for Ebola Emergency Response, and Delaware Sen. Chris Coons, who have both recently returned from West Africa.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

NewsHour Shares: Bill Gates drinks water purified from waste: Human waste is being turned into drinkable water at a treatment plant in Washington state, with funding by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, we see how the pioneering idea could be a lifechanger for developing countries struggling with both sewage and clean water access.

NOLA: MLNH 011141
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Facing widespread flu, health officials encourage antiviral drug use: This year's flu season is shaping up to be one of the worst in recent years. Judy Woodruff talks to Dr. Tom Frieden of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about this year's influenza strain and the benefits and limitations of using antiviral drugs for patients sick with flu. The CDC director also gives an update on the Ebola outbreak response in West Africa.

NOLA: MLNH 011143
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

The right to die in Belgium: An inside look at the world's most liberal euthanasia law: Belgium has the world's most liberal law on physician-assisted suicide, which is not just for the terminally ill. Patients with psychiatric conditions – and now, even children – can request euthanasia. Surveys in Belgium show overwhelming public support, and many doctors say it gives patients with constant and unbearable suffering a practical and humane way to die peacefully. But even in a country with a far-reaching acceptance, controversy still exists. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

NOLA: WWIR 005425
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

As the New Year kicks off, we look at the new political landscape in Washington as a new Republican-controlled Congress takes over. As President Obama begins his final two years in office, will he find common ground with Republicans? Plus, the Supreme Court is set to decide two major cases this year involving the Affordable Care Act and same-sex marriage. And as politicians already line up support for potential presidential runs, who will emerge as the frontrunners in the 2016 race for the White House?

NOLA: COSE 021023
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bill and Melinda Gates discuss their foundation's work to improve global healthcare and combat poverty.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Belgium's euthanasia law gives terminally ill children the right to die: More than a decade after Belgium legalized euthanasia, it made headlines last year when it became the first country to lift any age restrictions for the procedure. Under the law, terminally ill children can request euthanasia if they are near death, and suffering "constant and unbearable physical" pain with no available treatment. NewsHour's Ivette Feliciano reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Connecting the classroom to promising health careers: Students at Oakland's Life Academy are getting a head start on health science careers by integrating academics with career-based training and a workplace environment. The high school, which serves low-income and minority students, also has the city's second highest rate of graduates who go on to college. The NewsHour's April Brown reports on making the benefits of learning clear to students.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama takes State of the Union agenda on the road: A day after giving the State of the Union address, President Obama began a road trip to sell the economic program and other goals he laid out in his speech. While congressional Democrats said they were invigorated by the president's approach, top Republicans criticized his policies and his pledge to veto bills that could roll back health care and immigration reform.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ebola doctor: 'Tremendous strides' in stemming the outbreak: Dr. Pranav Shetty, global emergency health coordinator for International Medical Corps, was hailed by President Obama in his State of the Union address as an embodiment of the effort to roll back the Ebola outbreak in West Africa. In August, Shetty went to Liberia to help establish and oversee two treatment units and a training center for health workers. He joined Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why a promising heroin addiction treatment is unavailable in many states: More than 90 percent of heroin users who detox cold turkey will relapse, but there's a dispute over prescribing drugs to help addicts get clean and keep them from deadly overdoses. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ryan Grim of The Huffington Post about the recent rise of heroin and the debate over addiction treatment.

NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Military commission lays out major reforms for soldiers' pay and benefits: In light of soaring health and benefit costs for members of the armed forces, a committee created to offer reforms is calling for big changes. Hari Sreenivasan examines the recommendations with Alphonso Maldon, chair of the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission.

NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

A push to use the human genome to make medicine more precise: President Obama introduced a new plan to create a database of genetic information of a million Americans in order to better tailor medical treatments for groups of patients. Science

correspondent Miles O'Brien interviews Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, about the potential of precision medicine, privacy concerns and political roadblocks.

NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ensuring a daughter's health by checking in at 'Midnight Three & Six': In our NewsHour Shares video of the day, a short documentary from The New York Times explores a family's daily struggles monitoring and managing their daughter's Type 1 diabetes.

NOLA: WWIR 005429
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

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Religion/Ethics

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Rescuing the priceless manuscripts of Timbuktu: For centuries, Timbuktu was a center of learning, home to a university and a vast collection of manuscripts containing priceless written records of Islamic and African history. When, a few years ago, jihadists invaded the city and set about to destroy its cultural treasures, one man organized a mission to smuggle out most of the manuscripts. Jeffrey Brown reports from Mali.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tech giants battle for classrooms in Amish country: Tech companies like Apple, Google and Microsoft are competing to get their products into classrooms around the U.S. Even in Amish country, where families live simply without technology like television or phones, some Amish children are learning to use these high-tech devices as part of the curriculum. The NewsHour's April Brown reports from Ohio.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Did leaders of Jehovah's Witnesses cover up child sex abuse? In San Francisco, a woman is suing the Jehovah's Witnesses for failing to protect her from a known child abuser when she was a child. The Center for Investigative Reporting has shed light on accusations that religious leaders led a cover-up of child sex abuse. Special correspondent Trey Bundy of the CIR's Reveal reports on how the organization is using the first amendment to fight these charges.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Supreme Court weighs how religious freedom affects business dress codes: The Supreme Court is considering a case brought by a young Muslim woman who was not hired for a job at a clothing store after she wore a headscarf to the interview. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal offers background on the case, plus Gwen Ifill gets analysis from Rae Vann of the Equal Employment Advisory Council and civil rights attorney Munia Jabbar.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What Islamic State gains by destroying antiquities in Iraq: In a violent rampage through a museum in Mosul, Islamic State militants knocked statues to the floor, using sledgehammers and even a jackhammer to reduce ancient artifacts and some replicas -- representing idols that past cultures worshipped -- to rubble. Bernard Haykel of Princeton University and Michael Danti of Boston University join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the significance of the latest video.

NOLA: COSE 021038
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Television expert Bill Carter, Chris Smith of New York Magazine, and James Poniewozik of TIME Magazine discuss Jon Stewart's announced departure from The Daily Show and the suspension of Brian Williams from NBC News.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

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NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Oregon governor resigns amid ethics scandal: Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber announced his resignation Friday amid allegations that his fiancée used his influence to secure contracts for her energy consulting business. In Iraq, Islamic State militants attacked a major base west of Baghdad where 400 U.S. marines are training. Iraqi fighters killed the assailants.

NOLA: COSE 021016
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 12:00:00AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with philosopher and author Bernard-Henri Levy on the attacks in Paris.

NOLA: COSE 021016
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Continued discussion about the attack in Paris with Mike Allen of Politico.

NOLA: COSE 021019
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

In light of last week's terrorist attack in Paris, a conversation about Islam and politics with Reza Aslan, Will McCants, Michael Hanna and Shadi Hamid.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Journalist given exclusive access shares stories of trapped Chilean miners: The 2010 Chilean mine collapse attracted attention far beyond South America, but only one journalist was given exclusive rights to their story. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Hector Tobar, author of "Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine, and the Miracle That Set Them Free" about the spiritual experiences the miners found underground and the difficulties faced after their rescue.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Understanding the threat of Islamic extremism in Europe – Part 3: Charlie Hebdo, the publication whose staff was attacked by three gunmen in Paris, has been threatened and firebombed in the past over provocative commentary and cartoons on Islam. Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, and Bertrand Vannier of Radio France join Judy Woodruff to discuss the newspaper's reputation and who might be behind the violence.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's driving European Muslims to extremism? The brothers who attacked satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo had a secular Muslim upbringing before their apparent radicalization. What's leading young European Muslims to embrace extremism? Peter Neumann of King's College London says it's a conflict of identity and acceptance. Neumann talks to Judy Woodruff about increasing polarization and what governments can do prevent attacks.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why resentment is growing between Christians and Muslims in Marseille: The deadly attack on Charlie Hebdo puts a spotlight on the growing tensions between France's Muslim and immigrant communities and a large portion of French society, which is traditionally Catholic. The NewsHour's Megan Thompson recently visited Marseille, one of the country's most diverse cities, to report on the root of the conflict and the rise of anti-Muslim sentiment in France.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

French Jewish community 'shocked but not surprised' by attacks on kosher market: Even before last week's attack in Paris, attacks on the Jewish community in France have been on the rise, prompting many to flee the country. Gwen Ifill talks to the Atlantic's Jeffrey Goldberg about the growing threats facing Jews in France.

NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

France arrests dozens for hate speech; Charlie Hebdo returns with first issue since attack: Three million copies of Charlie Hebdo sold out as people snatched up the first issue of the satirical French newspaper since the deadly attack. Their cover, showing an image of the Prophet Muhammad with a sign reading, "Je Suis Charlie," prompted negative reactions from around the Muslim world. Meanwhile, French officials made 54 arrests in a crackdown on hate speech. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011143
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

The right to die in Belgium: An inside look at the world's most liberal euthanasia law: Belgium has the world's most liberal law on physician-assisted suicide, which is not just for the terminally ill. Patients with psychiatric conditions – and now, even children – can request euthanasia. Surveys in Belgium show overwhelming public support, and many doctors say it gives patients with constant and unbearable suffering a practical and humane way to die peacefully. But even in a country with a far-reaching acceptance, controversy still exists. NewsHour's Megan Thompson reports.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Israeli and Turkish leaders trade barbs over Paris attacks: In our news wrap Thursday, Turkish Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu intensified a war of words over the Paris attacks. Also, hundreds of thousands of people greeted Pope Francis' motorcade in the streets of Manila as the pontiff began the first papal visit to the Philippines in 20 years.

NOLA: WWIR 005426
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Three days of chaos in France ended Friday when law enforcement officials stormed two hostage sites in Paris and a nearby city killing the two suspects in the Charlie Hebdo magazine shooting that left 12 people dead on Wednesday. Our reporters provide the latest details on the investigation, potential reverberations around the globe, perspective on anti-Islamic sentiment in Europe and details about the international solidarity being shown toward the assassinated journalists. Plus, back in Washington, the 114th Congress was sworn into office this week with Republicans taking control of both the House and Senate for the first time in eight years. USA Today's Susan Davis reports on the priority issues on the Republican party's agenda in 2015.

NOLA: COSE 021028
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 12:00:00 AM

Service: PBS-PLUS

Roger Cohen of The New York Times on his new book, *The Girl from Human Street*, which tells the story of his family's legacy and explores the nature of modern Jewish identity.

NOLA: COSE 021029
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with Ayad Akhtar, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright of *Disgraced*, which follows a successful Muslim-American lawyer who must come to terms with his roots.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Belgium's euthanasia law gives terminally ill children the right to die: More than a decade after Belgium legalized euthanasia, it made headlines last year when it became the first country to lift any age restrictions for the procedure. Under the law, terminally ill children can request euthanasia if they are near death, and suffering "constant and unbearable physical" pain with no available treatment. NewsHour's Ivette Feliciano reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Case on judges' campaign fundraising divides Supreme Court: The Supreme Court heard a case that could unravel state laws on judicial candidates asking for campaign donations. Marcia Coyle of The National Law Journal joins Judy Woodruff to explain the arguments in the Florida case, take a look at a unanimous decision to allow a prisoner to grow a beard for religious reasons and offer an update on legal action over military burn pits.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Just weeks before Super Bowl, NFL investigates Patriots for underinflated footballs: The NFL is investigating the New England Patriots for using underinflated footballs during their final blowout victory game against the Indianapolis Colts before the Super Bowl. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Ben Volin of The Boston Globe about past cheating allegations against the team's coach and why referees didn't catch the violation before the game.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

For Muslims in U.K., not feeling 'British' can lead some to extremism: Nearly a third of the 15,000 foreign fighters for Islamic State are Muslims from Western Europe, seeking an alternative to the alienation some feel here at home. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from London on how cultural isolation and discrimination can help drive young Western recruits to embrace radicalism.

NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

After a season of scandal, will viewers hold NFL more accountable? From domestic violence to deflated footballs, this NFL season has been rife with scandal, and yet its viewership has remained loyal. Ahead of Sunday's Super Bowl, Hari Sreenivasan takes stock of the year in pro-football with Kevin Blackstone of ESPN and Christine Brennan of USA Today.

Sexuality

NOLA: MLNH 011176
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Filmmakers who exposed military sexual assaults turn camera to colleges: A new film called "The Hunting Ground" offers a disturbing look at sexual assault at colleges around the country. Producer Amy Ziering and director Kirby Dick previously examined the widespread crisis of sexual assault in the U.S. military in their film "The Invisible War." Ziering and Dick talk to Jeffrey Brown about what they see as an epidemic of rape on campus.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why did India ban a documentary on a deadly gang rape? The 2012 deadly gang rape of a 23-year-old medical student in Delhi sparked outrage around the world and led to unprecedented protests. A new documentary, "India's Daughter," sheds light on the violence, shame and injustice that Indian women often face. Jeffrey Brown interviews Leslee Udwin, the film's director, about why the case galvanized so much support and why India has banned the film.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

New series explores how to fight gender oppression at home and abroad: Journalists Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn have exposed widespread problems of abuse, sex trafficking and violence against women in Africa and Asia. Now they also bring their focus home, shining a light on the ways American women are commonly hurt, deprived and exploited. Jeffrey Brown talks to them about their new book and documentary series on PBS, "A Path Appears."

NOLA: MLNH 011141
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What happens when the person forcing you into sexual slavery is your own mother? In India, a new law punishes human traffickers rather than the girls who have been forced into prostitution, sometimes by family members. In the second report of a two-part series, special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro joins human rights activists and the police as they go into homes and brothels in search of victims of the sex trade.

NOLA: MLNH 011142
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How military sex offenders fly under the radar after returning to civilian life: There are hundreds of service members who have been convicted of sex offenses but never appear on any public registry once they leave the military, disappearing into

neighborhoods across the country and, in some cases, preying on new victims. Special correspondent Mark Greenblatt of the Scripps News Service reports.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: COSE 021051
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

James Clapper, Director of national intelligence, discusses the global threats to U.S. national security.

NOLA: COSE 021052
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Tamara Cofman Wittes, director of the Brookings Institution Center for Middle East Policy, and Ray Takeyh, senior fellow for Middle Eastern Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, interviewed by guest host Jeff Goldberg.

NOLA: COSE 021052
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Tom Friedman analyzes the impact of Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's speech to Congress.

NOLA: COSE 021052
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Deputy national security advisor for strategic communication, Ben Rhodes, interviewed by guest host Jeff Goldberg.

NOLA: COSE 021058
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with Dan Pfeiffer. The former senior advisor to President Obama discusses his years in the White House, his decision to leave and the challenges facing the president.

NOLA: COSE 021060
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with John Brennan, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who discussed his recent announcement that the agency is launching a major overhaul.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Iraq launches offensive to retake Tikrit from Islamic State: In our news wrap Monday, Iraqi security forces began a ground and air assault on the city of Tikrit, currently held by the Islamic State militant group. Also, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, the longest-serving woman in Congress, announced she won't seek re-election in 2016.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

For GOP, a bigger problem than finding a way to fund Homeland Security: Gwen Ifill talks to Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report and Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post about internal struggles within the Republican party, the political tension surrounding an upcoming speech by Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, plus pressures on Hillary Clinton to start her presidential campaign.

NOLA: MLNH 011175
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How Jewish Americans view Netanyahu's speech: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu tried to play down divisions over his scheduled address to the U.S. Congress. How are Jewish Americans reacting to Netanyahu's highly anticipated and controversial speech at the U.S. Capitol Tuesday? Gwen Ifill gets two views from David Harris of American Jewish Committee and Jeremy Ben-Ami of J Street.

NOLA: MLNH 011176
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Petraeus to plead guilty for sharing secrets with mistress: In our news wrap Tuesday, retired Gen. David Petraeus agreed to plead guilty for mishandling secrets. The former CIA director admitted illegally keeping documents and allowing his biographer and mistress to use them. Also, thousands of Iraqi troops and Shiite militia members battled for a second day to retake Tikrit from the Islamic State.

NOLA: MLNH 011176
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Netanyahu urges more Iran sanctions and no nuclear deal in U.S. speech: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu railed against a possible nuclear agreement with Iran in a speech to Congress, urging the U.S. to ditch the current outlines for a deal and toughen sanctions. President Obama did not attend, instead offering a rebuttal from the White House. More than 50 Democratic lawmakers boycotted the event, saying it was politically motivated. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011176
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

House decides immigration battle will have to wait with vote to fund Homeland Security: Last week, the House was unable to pass a long-term bill to fund the Department of Homeland Security. Many Republicans wanted to use the budget to take a stand against President Obama's executive actions on immigration. On Tuesday, a minority of Republicans joined Democrats in approving a bill without strings attached. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss what changed.

NOLA: MLNH 011176

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What are the chances of an Iran nuclear deal now? Benjamin Netanyahu, prime minister of Israel, warned Congress of the dangers of making a bad nuclear deal that could pave "Iran's path to the bomb." What would a good deal achieve? And is Netanyahu right about the threat of Iran? Gwen Ifill gets two views from former National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley and former State Department official Vali Nasr.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why the House is trying to get a hold of Hillary's inbox: As secretary of state, Hillary Clinton used a personal email account and a private server based out of her New York home, rather than official government email. In light of that revelation this week, a House Oversight committee subpoenaed her messages for an ongoing investigation on the Benghazi embassy attack. Gwen Ifill learns more from Laura Meckler of The Wall Street Journal.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Islamic State blunted by U.S. efforts, says Pentagon: On Monday, Iraq launched an operation to retake Tikrit, its biggest offensive yet against the Islamic State militants who have controlled portions of Syria and Iraq since last summer. A dozen nations have launched thousands of airstrikes against the group, allowing Iraq's military to slowly retake a little of what it lost. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

U.S. General leading coalition sees momentum in fight against Islamic State: American warplanes are staying out of Iraq's offensive against Tikrit, instead targeting Islamic State militants elsewhere. Judy Woodruff talks to retired Gen. John Allen, special presidential envoy to the coalition fighting the Islamic State, about how the U.S. is supporting the Iraqi-led effort, concern about sectarian retribution, the role of Iran and stemming the flow of foreign fighters.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why homecoming can be particularly hard for female veterans: In the return to civilian life, many women find that veteran services fall short of their needs. Unemployment rates for female veterans are higher than for other women, as well as for male veterans. Female veterans are at least twice as likely to be homeless than women who haven't worn a uniform. Special correspondent Gayle Tzemach Lemmon reports on the challenges they face.

NOLA: MLNH 011177
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Boston bombing suspect's defense depends on why he did it, not if: Nearly two years since the attack on the Boston Marathon, the trial for suspected bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev got underway Wednesday. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Emily Rooney of WGBH about the scene in the Boston courtroom.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

U.S. allies raise concern about Iran's involvement in Iraq: Shiite militias backed by Iran are aiding Iraqi forces drawing nearer to Tikrit in the biggest offensive yet to push back Islamic State militants. Iran's involvement doesn't sit well with many American allies and puts the U.S., as leader of the coalition, on the spot. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What does Iran's strategy against Islamic State mean for us? What role is Iran playing in Iraq's fight against the Islamic State? Jeffrey Brown discusses why that country has joined the fight with Laith Kubba of the National Endowment for Democracy and what it means for the future of Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 011179
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

50 years on, veterans find healing by returning to Vietnam to help: Fifty years since the first major American combat unit was deployed to Vietnam, the lethal legacies of war still haunt generations of civilians in that country. Special correspondent Mike Cerre, who served in that conflict, reports from Danang about some Americans who have returned in hopes of making a difference.

NOLA: MLNH 011180
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: GOP senators write open letter to Iran over nuclear deal: In our news wrap Monday, 47 Republican senators issued an open letter to Iran's leaders saying they would consider any agreement not approved by Congress as an executive agreement between Obama and Ayatollah Khamenei that could be revoked or modified. Also, the U.S. government issued new sanctions on seven officials from Venezuela, accusing them of corruption and human rights violations.

NOLA: MLNH 011180
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Bringing Mali's music back from exile: Mali is a country renowned for its music, but in 2012, the music stopped. That year, separatist rebels and Islamic groups seized two-thirds of the country and banned any expression of art. While French and Malian forces drove the Islamists out, much of the north remains unsafe. Jeffrey Brown reports from Bamako and Timbuktu on efforts to restore their rich culture.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Rescuing the priceless manuscripts of Timbuktu: For centuries, Timbuktu was a center of learning, home to a university and a vast collection of manuscripts containing priceless written records of Islamic and African history. When, a few years ago, jihadists invaded the city and set about to destroy its cultural treasures, one man organized a mission to smuggle out most of the manuscripts. Jeffrey Brown reports from Mali.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why did senators go around the president on Iran? What prompted 47 Republican senators to send a letter to the leaders of Iran voicing concern about a potential nuclear deal made without congressional approval? Judy Woodruff gets two views on the GOP showdown with the White House from Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Ct.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

McConnell defends Senate GOP's letter to Iran leadership: A letter sent to Iran's leaders by Senate Republicans, signed by Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and 46 others, has widened the rift between the GOP and White House over the nuclear talks. Vice President Joe Biden denounced the letter, and Iran's foreign minister charged that it was part of a campaign to undermine negotiations. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011181
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Do questions about Clinton's email hurt trust for possible 2016 run? Hillary Clinton held a news conference to address concerns about her use of a personal email account and private Internet server during her tenure as secretary of state, saying her decision was a matter of convenience and didn't break any rules. Judy Woodruff gets reaction from Hilary Rosen, a Democratic strategist, and Matthew Dowd, a Republican strategist.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama administration seeks war authorization against Islamic State: Secretary of State John Kerry, Secretary of Defense Ashton Carter and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to request authorization for war powers against the Islamic State forces. Gwen Ifill reports on Congress' questioning of the Obama administration's military priorities.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Kurdish leader says more U.S. weapons needed in fight against Islamic State: Special correspondent Jane Arraf interviews President Masoud Barzani of the Kurdistan Regional Government about fighting the Islamic State group in Iraq, assistance from the U.S. and ongoing efforts to establish Kurdish independence.

NOLA: MLNH 011182
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Military investigates Florida helicopter crash: In our news wrap Wednesday, seven marines and four national guard crewmen were presumed dead after a military helicopter crashed during a night training mission in Florida. Also, the police chief of Ferguson, Missouri, resigned in the wake of mounting pressure to step down after a scathing federal report on that city's law enforcement.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Homeland Security investigating Secret Service incident at White House: In our news wrap Thursday, The Washington Post reported that two Secret Service agents may have disrupted a bomb investigation when their car hit a security barricade at the White House. The two senior agents had allegedly been drinking. Also, divers found the wreckage of an army helicopter that crashed in Gulf of Mexico off Florida, killing 11.

NOLA: MLNH 011183
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tikrit is 'huge test' for Iraq's fight against Islamic State: Heavy fighting continued in the Iraqi city of Tikrit, as Iraqi forces and militias moved in on the Islamic State group. Meanwhile, 25 Iraqi soldiers were killed in a friendly fire incident involving an aircraft from the U.S.-led coalition against the militants. Gwen Ifill gets an update on both stories from special correspondent Jane Arraf in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: White House intruder pleads guilty: In our news wrap Friday, Omar Gonzalez, the man who breached White House security and entered the executive mansion in September, pleaded guilty in court. Also, President Obama visited a VA hospital in Arizona where long delays and falsified wait lists triggered reforms and resignations in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Gerson on Clinton's email problem, Senate sabotage of Iran negotiations: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Washington Post columnist Michael Gerson join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's response to concerns about her use of email, the letter sent by Republican senators to Iran's leadership, and the fallout from a video capturing a racist chant at the University of Oklahoma.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Tsarnaev wrote about Boston Marathon killings while hidden in boat: In the second week of the Boston Marathon bombing trial, jurors heard emotional testimony from a victim who lost both legs and the FBI presented stitched-together surveillance video

tracing the suspect's path to and from the bombing. Hari Sreenivasan talks to Emily Rooney of WGBH about a note scrawled by Dzhokhar Tsarnaev while he was hiding from authorities in a boat.

NOLA: MLNH 011184
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Aid organizations slam UN Security Council for failures in Syria: As the war in Syria enters its fifth year, more than 20 leading international aid organizations are sharply criticizing the UN Security Council's response to the conflict. Their report, titled "Failing Syria," calls out the Security Council's lack of action and details the worsening crisis. David Miliband, CEO of the International Rescue Committee, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss the dire stakes.

NOLA: WWIR 005433
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/1/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Homeland Security Funding Fight in Congress; Republican Hopefuls Converge at CPAC; and an In-Depth Look at ISIS: In the hours before funding for the Department of Homeland Security was set to run out, the House of Representatives failed to pass a 3-week stopgap measure. CNBC's John Harwood and NPR's Juana Summers explain the Congressional holdup. Meanwhile, Republican presidential hopefuls converged outside Washington for the annual Conservative Political Action Conference. Contenders like Rand Paul, Ted Cruz and Chris Christie took aim at likely Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton. But did they impress the conservative activists? And Michael Duffy takes a look at a new in-depth report in TIME Magazine examining the rise of ISIS.

NOLA: WWIR 005434
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

DOJ's Ferguson Report; Supreme Court's Obamacare Challenge; Hillary Clinton's Private Emails; Netanyahu's Critical Iran Policy Speech: The Justice Department released a "scathing" report on the systemic racial bias of the Ferguson Police Department. One person has already been fired, but what lasting changes will be made? At the Supreme Court, the justices are once again considering a challenge to the Affordable Care Act. This challenge centers are just 4 words but could impact millions of Americans. Will this be another 5-4 decision? Reuters' Joan Biskupic reports. Plus, Hillary Clinton came under fire this week for exclusively using a private email server during her tenure as secretary of state. What regulations were broken? And why are concerns just now being raised? And LA Times' Doyle McManus reports on Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's speech to a joint session of Congress where he publicly challenged the Obama administration's negotiations with Iran over their nuclear program.

NOLA: WWIR 005435
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/13/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Secret Service Security Breaches, Hillary Clinton's Email Troubles & Political Controversy over Iran Nuclear Negotiations: In the latest embarrassment for the agency tasked with protecting the president, two Secret Service agents are being investigated for driving a vehicle into a White House security barricade while under the influence of alcohol. The agents allegedly drove into an active bomb investigation, nearly missing a suspicious package. The Washington Post's Carol Leonnig details the latest troubles for the Secret Service. Plus, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton spoke out publicly for the first time about her exclusive use of a private email address and server during her tenure as the nation's top diplomat. Clinton called the decision one of "convenience," but her explanation hasn't calmed her critics. CNN's Jeff Zeleny explains the impact on Clinton's presumed presidential campaign. And 47 Republican senators this week outraged the White House when they circumvented President Obama's foreign policy by reaching out to Iran to warn the regime of agreeing to a nuclear deal. The New York Times' Peter Baker reports on the political controversy.

NOLA: COSE 021042
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/17/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with Mike Morell, former deputy director of the CIA and now senior security correspondent for CBS News.

NOLA: COSE 021043
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Egyptian Foreign Minister Sameh Shoukry discusses the country's military airstrikes on ISIS and international efforts to counter the threat in Libya.

NOLA: COSE 021044
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Jordan's Foreign Minister, Nasser Judeh, discusses ISIS and the State Department's summit on violent extremism.

NOLA: COSE 021047
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

National Security Advisor Susan Rice is here to discuss the White House's second and final National Security Strategy.

NOLA: COSE 021049
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Bill Burns, former deputy secretary of state and former U.S. ambassador to both Russia and Jordan, discusses his career in government and his current role as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

NOLA: COSE 021050
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

In this week's segment, contributor Al Hunt talks National Security and 2016 with the senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Islamic State exploits the chaos of civil war in Libya: The murder of Egyptian Christian hostages by the Islamic State in Libya raises the alarm that the militant group is expanding from its territory in Syria and Iraq. Gwen Ifill talks to Frederic Wehrey of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Egypt launches airstrikes at Islamic State in Libya after Christian killings: Egypt retaliated against Islamic State targets with airstrikes after the militant group released a video Sunday showing the decapitation of 21 Coptic Christians in Libya. The vice president of the Libyan General National Congress expressed condolences for the deaths, but condemned Egypt's military action. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Danish police arrest two for aiding gunman: In our news wrap Monday, authorities in Copenhagen arrested two men they believe helped the shooter who carried out the worst terror attack in Denmark in decades. Also, fighting broke out between Ukrainian troops and Russian-back separatists a day after a cease-fire went into effect.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Exploring Robert E. Lee's connections to George Washington: Robert E. Lee was the son of a Revolutionary War hero who was a trusted aide to George Washington. In 1861, after 25 years in the U.S. Army, Lee turned down an offer to command Union forces in the Civil War. That decision is the subject of a new book, "The Man Who Would Not Be Washington." Judy Woodruff talks to author Jonathan Horn about choices that change history.

NOLA: MLNH 011165
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will security and stability concerns shape the 2016 race? What issues will influence what voters want in a president in 2016? Gwen Ifill talks to Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about the current atmosphere of international insecurity, plus the significance of FBI chief James Comey's recent speech on race and police.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Afghan civilian casualties rose in 2014: In our news wrap Wednesday, a UN report found that civilian deaths and injuries in Afghanistan rose by 22 percent last year. It also said more Afghans died in battles between the Taliban and government forces than from bombs, unlike previous years. Also, a Southern deep freeze caused ice-coated branches to take down power lines, leaving 250,000 people in the dark.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

What can the U.S. do to stop radicalization at home? With growing concern over global extremism, the question of how to counter and prevent radicalization is the focus of a three-day summit at the White House. Judy Woodruff talks to Zainab Al-Suwaij of the American Islamic Congress and Matthew Levitt of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy about tailoring strategies to American communities.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Photojournalist Lynsey Addario focuses on war and love in her new memoir: Photojournalist Lynsey Addario has traveled the world, capturing images of war, famine, brutality and displacement, from Darfur to Afghanistan, Iraq and Libya. She joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss her career, how she managed her fear and a new memoir, "It's What I Do."

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ukraine loses key town to separatists despite cease-fire: The cease-fire between Ukraine and Russia seemed in danger of unraveling after Russian-backed separatists forced thousands of Ukrainian troops to withdraw from the strategic town of Debaltseve. Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko appealed to international community to respond. Alex Thomson of Independent Television News reports from Ukraine.

NOLA: MLNH 011167
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/18/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What the defeat at Debaltseve means for Ukraine: The loss of the key hub town Debaltseve to Russian-backed separatists is a significant strategic and morale setback for Ukraine. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss potential response to the latest military action.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Freed but not free: Yazidi girls who escaped Islamic State are trapped by trauma: Last summer, militants from the Islamic State group attacked a small ethnic group called the Yazidis, executing men and taking thousands of women and girls as slaves. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs reports from Northern Iraq on the rape, violence, threats and harrowing escapes that some young women endured and their continuing struggles with psychological trauma and stigma.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's the price of paying for hostages? The economics behind funding and fighting terrorism: Hostage-taking has become an important moneymaker for terror groups including the Islamic State. Economics correspondent Paul Solman looks at the larger price of paying ransom and cost-effective ways of fighting terror.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

At White House summit on extremism, thinking beyond military action to root causes: President Obama addressed an audience of international delegates on fighting extremism overseas, emphasizing the importance of peaceful democracy and expanding human rights. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon also spoke, calling for cool heads and alternatives to purely military responses. Judy Woodruff offers a recap of remarks at the White House's Summit on Countering Violent Extremism.

NOLA: MLNH 011168
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Ban Ki-moon on preventing terrorism by protecting human rights: In an interview with Judy Woodruff, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon says that military action cannot be not the sole response to extremism, and stresses the importance of protecting the rights of marginalized people. They also discuss Syria's President Bashar al-Assad, the crisis in Ukraine and worries about the relevancy and transparency of the United Nations.

NOLA: MLNH 011169
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on fighting Islamic extremism, Giuliani on Obama: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the White House summit on fighting extremism, Jeb Bush's foreign policy platform, Rudy Giuliani's comments about President Obama's upbringing and patriotism, as well as the Clintons' foreign financial ties.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Congress faces deadline to fund Homeland Security: In our news wrap Monday, Congress must approve a budget for the Department of Homeland Security by Friday. If lawmakers can't break the impasse over the president's immigration actions, about 30,000 workers could be furloughed. Also, winter's latest icy blast moved south, causing the cancellation of more than 1,900 flights and hundreds of road accidents.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Gazans suffer as post-war rebuilding lags: More than six months since the war between Israel and Hamas, parts of Gaza look as if the conflict ended yesterday. Many who lost their homes still live in tents. Despite billions of dollars pledged to aid the reconstruction, little has actually reached Gaza so far. Special correspondent Martin Seemungal reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Analyzing the impasse over Homeland Security, politics at the Oscars: Gwen Ifill speaks with Nia-Malika Henderson of The Washington Post and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report about Republican motives in the fight over funding the Department of Homeland Security, who to be on the lookout for at two upcoming conservative conferences, plus the politics behind the 2015 Academy Awards

NOLA: MLNH 011170
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Alan Turing's family fights to correct a historical injustice: The 2015 Oscar winner "The Imitation Game" tells the story of British mathematician Alan Turing, whose early computer helped the allies win World War II. But the movie also brings attention to the anti-sodomy laws that drove Turing to suicide. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Peter Tatchell of the Peter Tatchell Foundation about getting justice for others convicted under the same laws.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: DOJ declines to charge George Zimmerman: In our news wrap Tuesday, the Justice Department announced that they found insufficient evidence to charge George Zimmerman for the death of Trayvon Martin in a civil rights case. Also, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert McDonald apologized for falsely claiming he had served in the special forces.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Special courts take on criminal cases of veterans struggling with trauma: Around the country, special courts are set up for former military members who have been charged with crimes after returning to civilian life, and who may be struggling with PTSD. Judges, lawyers, probation officers and others work together to treat or punish each defendant. Special correspondent Spencer Michels reports on how the new approach can offer troubled veterans a path forward.

NOLA: MLNH 011171
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

When Congress comes to a standstill, it's local officials who feel the pressure: While Congress debates how to move forward on Department of Homeland Security funding, thousands of county officials from across the U.S. are on Capitol Hill to urge lawmakers to act on a wide range of issues, including immigration. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Liz Archuleta of Coconino County in Arizona and Glen Whitley of Tarrant County in Texas about the local impact of political gridlock.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: FBI arrests two who planned to join the Islamic State group: In our news wrap Wednesday, FBI agents arrested two men in New York who were allegedly planning to join Islamic State forces in Syria. Also, Kurdish fighters in Syria cut off a key Islamic State supply line from Iraq. Amid the fighting, IS seized up to 150 Christians from the area.

NOLA: MLNH 011172
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/25/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why Senate and House Republicans are split over a Homeland Security bill: With just days before the deadline to fund Homeland Security, it's congressional Republicans who are divided over blocking President Obama's immigration reform efforts and avoiding a shutdown. Political editor Lisa Desjardins joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the political battles at the Capitol.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: FCC votes to bar Internet providers from offering 'fast lanes': In our news wrap Thursday, communications regulators approved new net neutrality rules, meaning Internet service providers must act in the "public interest" and can't slow or block online traffic. Also, National Intelligence Director James Clapper announced that Russia has become the leading cyber-threat to U.S. national security, displacing China.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jim Webb: We need a voice for economic fairness, new doctrine on U.S. security: Jim Webb, former senator of Virginia, as well as a veteran, author and the former secretary of the Navy, is one of several men and women who may decide to run for the White House next year. Webb joins Judy Woodruff to discuss American economic challenges, how to handle the Islamic State and what motivates him to consider a presidential bid.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How did Mohammed Emwazi become 'Jihadi John'? A day after the U.S. arrest of three men attempting to join the Islamic State, officials identified the man known as "Jihadi John," an IS militant who has been seen in brutal videos executing hostages. What motivated Mohammed Emwazi, a British citizen, to embrace extremism? Judy Woodruff talks to Peter Neumann of King's College London about Westerners who may be drawn to terrorism.

NOLA: MLNH 011173
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Identity of militant 'Jihadi John' unmasked: The masked man with a British accent who beheaded numerous Islamic State hostages and threatened America in propaganda videos was widely reported to have been identified by British and U.S. intelligence. Kuwaiti-born Mohammed Emwazi was previously detained and deported in Tanzania, accused of trying to reach a terror group in Somalia. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: House rejects stopgap bill for Homeland Security: In our news wrap Friday, hours before the deadline, the House voted down a short-term funding bill that would have delayed a possible shutdown for the Department of Homeland Security. The Senate has passed a bill without immigration language that would fund the department through September. Also, a gunman in Tyrone, Missouri, killed seven people, before shooting himself.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What Islamic State gains by destroying antiquities in Iraq: In a violent rampage through a museum in Mosul, Islamic State militants knocked statues to the floor, using sledgehammers and even a jackhammer to reduce ancient artifacts and some replicas -- representing idols that past cultures worshipped -- to rubble. Bernard Haykel of Princeton University and Michael Danti of Boston University join Jeffrey Brown to discuss the significance of the latest video.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

CPAC speakers talk Islamic State, immigration, Obama: More Republican presidential hopefuls tried to woo voters and donors at the second day of CPAC, the country's largest conservative gathering. Which topics caught on, and which were met with boos from the audience? Political director Domenico Montanaro reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011174
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on House GOP vs. Homeland Security, Netanyahu speech rift: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the biggest talking points at this year's CPAC, an assessment of the Republicans' fight over funding Homeland Security and the politics behind Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's upcoming speech to Congress.

NOLA: WWIR 005432
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/20/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Countering Violent Extremism as ISIS Threat Expands; Federal Judge Blocks Obama's Immigration Action; Jeb Bush Distinguishes Himself from Presidential Relatives: This week, ISIS expanded its reach to North Africa where 21 Egyptian Christians were beheaded. At the same time, the White House held a violent extremism summit where President Obama rejected calling the group "Islamic." The Daily Beast's Nancy Youssef and POLITICO's Michael Crowley report on the group's expansion and why the words used to describe ISIS fighters really matters. Plus, a federal judge in Texas put a temporary stop to the Obama administration's executive action that would shield millions of undocumented immigrants from deportation. The Justice Department plans an appeal, but in the meantime millions are left in limbo. And potential 2016 Republican candidate Jeb Bush gave his first major foreign policy speech this week in Chicago where he tried to draw contrast with his father and brother -- both former presidents.

NOLA: WWIR 005433
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/27/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Homeland Security Funding Fight in Congress; Republican Hopefuls Converge at CPAC; and an In-Depth Look at ISIS: In the hours before funding for the Department of Homeland Security was set to run out, the House of Representatives failed to pass a 3-week stopgap measure. CNBC's John Harwood and NPR's Juana Summers explain the Congressional holdup. Meanwhile, Republican presidential hopefuls converged outside Washington for the annual Conservative Political Action Conference. Contenders like Rand Paul, Ted Cruz and Chris Christie took aim at likely Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton. But did they impress the conservative activists? And Michael Duffy takes a look at a new in-depth report in TIME Magazine examining the rise of ISIS.

NOLA: COSE 021031
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A discussion about global politics with Ian Bremmer, president and founder of the Eurasia Group.

NOLA: COSE 021032
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with Lieutenant General Mike Flynn, former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. He will address the military's record of understanding extremists, as well as the United States' role as 'world policeman.'

NOLA: COSE 021034
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An update on the Middle East with Kenneth Pollack, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and Robert Danin, senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

NOLA: COSE 021036
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation about the controversial film American Sniper with screenwriter Jason Hall; former Marine sniper Jake Wood; Jacob Schick, a retired Marine who suffered severe wounds in Iraq and has a role in the film; and the secretary of Veterans Affairs, Robert McDonald.

NOLA: COSE 021036
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Nick Burns, professor of the practice of diplomacy and international politics at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, discusses President Obama and German chancellor Angela Merkel's meeting about fighting between pro-Russia rebels and Ukrainian troops.

NOLA: COSE 021037
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Cole Bunzel, a doctoral student at Princeton University and one of the world's leading experts on ISIS, discusses the news of Kayla Mueller's death and the state of the Middle East.

NOLA: COSE 021037
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Pulitzer Prize-winning war photographer Lynsey Addario discusses her book *It's What I Do: A Photographer's Life of Love and War*.

NOLA: COSE 021039
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

We remember Bob Simon, award-winning journalist and foreign correspondent for 60 Minutes.

NOLA: MLNH 011156
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/3/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jordan finds 'no compromise is possible' with Islamic State: For Jordanians wishing for the freedom of a pilot captured by the Islamic State, hope turned to despair and outrage when the militant group released a video of the man being burned alive. Gwen Ifill talks to Rod Nordland of The New York Times and Jordan's former Foreign Minister Marwan Muasher about Jordan's reaction and why the Islamic State is employing these tactics.

NOLA: MLNH 011157
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jordan's King Abdullah calls for 'relentless' war against Islamic State: The Islamic State's killing of a Jordanian military pilot triggered condemnation across the Middle East, as well as vows to strike back and redouble the fight. The pilot's father called for revenge by executing prisoners and protesters joined in with that demand. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011157
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What does Jordan's anger mean for fight against Islamic State? The death of a pilot at the hands of the Islamic State has revved up rhetoric from Jordan on defeating the militants. Judy Woodruff takes stock of the international coalition's strengths, weaknesses and future options with Janine Davidson of the Council on Foreign Relations and retired Col. Derek Harvey of the University of South Florida.

NOLA: MLNH 011157
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/4/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: African nations conduct major offensive against Boko Haram: In our news wrap Wednesday, more than 250 Boko Haram militants were reported killed in two days of fighting against troops from Chad, Cameroon and Nigeria. Also, the FBI reported that one of its most-wanted terrorists may have been killed in the Philippines during a raid on Muslim rebels last month. Zulkifli bin Hir is linked to a 2002 nightclub bombing in Bali that killed 202 people.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Kerry: U.S. 'cannot close our eyes' to Russian fighters in Ukraine: The leaders of France and Germany went to Kiev to discuss diplomatic solutions to the escalating war, while NATO defense ministers met in Brussels to plan how to counter Russia's aggressive actions. The White House has debated sending weapons to aid the Ukrainian military effort, a move that other nations have discouraged but has gained support in Washington. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Greek government vows not to drop anti-austerity stance: In our news wrap Thursday, the new leftist government in Greece said it would not be "blackmailed" into giving up its stance on reversing austerity measures after the European Central Bank imposed new restrictions on lending to Greek banks. Also, a U.N. agency reported that Islamic State militants are systematically torturing and killing children of minority groups in Iraq.

NOLA: MLNH 011158
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Would arming Ukraine discourage Russian aggression or invite escalation? With the reigniting of the war in Ukraine, Western leaders are battling over how to help end the conflict. Should the U.S. send arms to fight Russian-backed rebels? Gwen Ifill hears opposing views from former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Steven Pifer and John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Parents of U.S. hostage Austin Tice mount campaign to win his release: In the summer of 2012, Austin Tice was working as a freelance journalist in Syria when he suddenly disappeared. A shaky video showing Tice alive but held by unknown captors remains the only clue about his fate. Now, his parents are urging the U.S. government to improve how they handle the safe return of hostages. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

No proof yet of Islamic State claims about female hostage's death: The Islamic State is claiming that a female American aid worker who had been held hostage since 2013 was killed by a Jordanian airstrike meant to target the militants. So far, the U.S. government has not confirmed the death of Kayla Mueller. Judy Woodruff learns more about the reported victim from Shane Harris of The Daily Beast.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on the politics of vaccination, using religion to justify evil acts: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the latest acts of terror by Islamic State, a speech by President Obama on the way religion, including Christianity, has been used to justify violence, and why some Republican politicians spoke against mandating vaccination in the wake of a measles outbreak.

NOLA: MLNH 011159

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Hollande, Merkel go to Moscow for Ukraine talks: In our news wrap Friday, leaders of France and Germany traveled to Moscow to try to end the war in Ukraine. Hundreds of people took advantage of the brief truce to flee the fighting between Ukrainian troops and pro-Russian rebels. Also, Shiite Houthi rebels said they've officially taken over the government in Yemen and dissolved the parliament.

NOLA: MLNH 011159
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

A mother demands better advocacy for U.S. hostages: Efforts to find and bring home Austin Rice, a freelance journalist who was kidnapped two and a half years ago, have not been fruitful. Tice's parents are pushing for a new government entity that would be responsible for American hostages. Judy Woodruff speaks with his mother, Debra Tice, about her family's fight to bring Austin and other hostages home.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

U.S. unity with Europe vital to pressuring Russia on Ukraine: President Obama and Germany's leader Angela Merkel showed unity in their support for an end to fighting between Ukrainian forces and pro-Russian rebels, but there have been signs of a rift over whether to send arms to the Ukrainian government. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss what the president may do and the relationship between the two leaders.

NOLA: MLNH 011160
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama leaves open the option of arming Ukraine if diplomacy and sanctions fail: German Chancellor Angela Merkel met with President Obama to discuss how to defuse fighting on the Ukrainian border. While Merkel has warned that adding more weapons to the equation would simply escalate the war, Obama said arming Ukrainian forces will remain on the table for the U.S. since Russia is arming the rebels. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Assad says he gets indirect info on U.S. airstrikes: In our news wrap Tuesday, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad claimed on the BBC that he is getting information on the U.S. air campaign against the Islamic State indirectly through third parties. Also, there were reports that the U.S. embassy in Yemen is closing and diplomats evacuated amid growing chaos.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why Obama is seeking congressional OK for the fight against Islamic State, and what it will take to win it: The confirmed death of Kayla Mueller, another American hostage held by the Islamic State, comes as White House is reportedly preparing to ask for

congressional authorization to fight the militant group. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner and political editor Lisa Desjardins join Judy Woodruff to discuss what might go into the president's resolution.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jordan, U.S. dispute Islamic State claim of how Kayla Mueller died: The family of Kayla Jean Mueller confirmed that the 26-year-old aid worker has been killed. Over the weekend, Islamic State militants sent them unspecified evidence of their daughter's death. The Arizona native was working with refugees on the Turkey-Syria border when she was taken captive in 2013. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011161
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/10/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

As many lose interest in 'Bring Back Our Girls,' a few vow not to forget: Since world leaders and celebrities showed their support for the "Bring Back Our Girls" campaign last spring, what has become of efforts to find and return the young female mass kidnapping victims of Boko Haram? Jonathan Miller of Independent Television News reports that many in Nigeria have lost interest in their fate, but a dedicated group keeps vigil.

NOLA: MLNH 011162
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Western countries evacuate embassies in Yemen: In our news wrap Wednesday, the United Kingdom and France joined the U.S. in closing their embassies in Yemen. Also, U.S. intelligence leaders testified at a House hearing that some 20,000 foreign fighters have joined the Islamic State militants despite a military campaign against them.

NOLA: MLNH 011162
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/11/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What lawmakers think of key aspects of Obama's Islamic State resolution: President Obama formally asked Congress for military authorization to fight the Islamic State, triggering the first war powers vote since 2002 with the invasion of Iraq. The proposal rules out "enduring offensive combat operations" and calls for a three-year time limit on the authorization. Jeffrey Brown gets reaction to the request from Sen. Deb Fischer, R-Neb., and Sen. Tim Kaine, D.-Va.

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will a robotic arm ever have the full functionality of a human limb? Improvements in body armor have kept more soldiers alive, but many veterans returning from Iraq or Afghanistan have come back with debilitating injuries. Science correspondent Miles O'Brien, whose left arm was amputated last year, tests out some of the future limbs now in development.

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Minsk deal offers 'glimmer of hope' amid major obstacles for Ukraine, Russia: The leaders of France, Germany, Russia and Ukraine emerged after 16 hours of peace talks to declare they had reached a deal. Under the cease-fire, Ukrainian soldiers and pro-Russian rebels will lay down their arms and heavy weapons will be withdrawn from a buffer zone. But not all disputes for the agreement have been resolved. Gwen Ifill reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011163
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Greece agrees to bailout talks with EU officials: In our news wrap Thursday, the new Greek government agreed to discuss a compromise with creditors on its international bailout. Also, the Senate voted 93 to 5 to confirm Ashton Carter as the next secretary of defense, succeeding Chuck Hagel.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Watching Snowden's pivotal moments in 'Citizenfour': Filmmaker Laura Poitras captured the moment former NSA contractor Edward Snowden revealed himself as the source behind a massive document leak of classified surveillance in 2013. Two years later, Snowden's story is the subject of the Oscar-nominated documentary, "Citizenfour." Jeffrey Brown speaks with Poitras and journalist Glenn Greenwald about how those pivotal moments came to life on screen.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on Obama's war authority request, Islamic State's threat: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Obama's request to Congress to engage in military action against the Islamic State group, Congress' tangling over the president's immigration order, and the uproar over Brian Williams' error and subsequent suspension from NBC.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Former captive brings news about school girls held by Boko Haram: The militant group Boko Haram has inflicted widespread terror on the Nigerian population, including the abduction of more than 200 school girls in Chibok last year. For the first time, we hear news of their condition. Jonathan Miller of ITN news has the story.

NOLA: MLNH 011164
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Oregon governor resigns amid ethics scandal: Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber announced his resignation Friday amid allegations that his fiancée used his influence to secure contracts for her energy consulting business. In Iraq, Islamic State militants attacked a major base west of Baghdad where 400 U.S. marines are training. Iraqi fighters killed the assailants.

NOLA: WWIR 005429
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill

Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/1/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Mitt Romney Bows Out of 2016, The Republican Congress Fights Old Fights, ISIS Hostage Situation Continues, and Obama Meets with U.S. Strategic Allies: 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney announced that he will not seek the nomination again in 2016. What does this mean for the rest of the 2016 field? Who benefits? Plus, the Republican-controlled Congress re-litigates hot-button issues including Benghazi, Obamacare, and Eric Holder's legacy. Overseas, ISIS continues to hold two hostages and is demanding the release of a Jordanian prisoner. What role is the U.S. playing? And President Obama just returned from a trip to India and Saudi Arabia where he hoped to shore up two key U.S. allies.

NOLA: WWIR 005430
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/6/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

This week, Islamic State militants released a video showing the barbaric execution of a Jordanian pilot held captive since December. As Jordan stepped up its fight against ISIS, the terrorist group reported that a Jordanian airstrike killed an American aid worker being held hostage. Doyle McManus reports on the global reaction to a particularly gruesome week of fighting. Plus, the United States is considering whether to send lethal aid to Ukrainian forces fighting Russian-backed rebels invading Eastern Ukraine. European leaders including Angela Merkel and Francois Hollande met with Putin in an attempt to curb the violence. Back at home, the January jobs report showed positive movement for the U.S. economy where 257,000 jobs were added. And in the early 2016 presidential campaign, the fight over whether the government should mandate vaccines for children took over the debate.

NOLA: WWIR 005431
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/13/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Obama Requests War Powers, Ceasefire Begins in Ukraine, Homeland Security Funding Fight, and Ups & Downs in 2016 Race: President Obama has formally asked Congress for war powers to fight Islamic State militants, but his request is being met with resistance. Republicans think Obama's three-year proposal is too restrictive with limits on his power, while Democrats want a ban on ground troops. And in Ukraine, a ceasefire deal negotiated by European leaders takes effect this weekend, but the United States is still considering sending military aid to Ukraine if diplomacy fails. Congress is also debating funding for the Department of Homeland Security which is being held up over a fight over immigration and border security. The funding is set to run out in two weeks unless an agreement is reached. Plus, on the 2016 campaign trail, there were a few bumps and stumbles this week. Who's up? Who's down? And what's next?

NOLA: COSE 021020
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Coverage of the ongoing security crisis in Europe with Matthew Olsen, ABC News contributor and the former director of the National Counterterrorism Center.

NOLA: COSE 021022
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

In light of President Obama's State of the Union Address before Congress, conversations with John Dickerson, political director of CBS News, Walter Isaacson of the Aspen Institute, David Sanger of The New York Times, presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, Al Hunt of Bloomberg News, author Jon Meacham, and David Brooks of The New York Times.

NOLA: COSE 021026

Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with Haider Al-Abadi, prime minister of Iraq.

NOLA: COSE 021028
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Discussion of Libya, Yemen, and the four year anniversary of the Arab Spring with Robert Worth, fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center; Gregory Johnsen, author of *The Last Refuge*; and Matthew Waxman, fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

NOLA: COSE 021030
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 12:00:00 AM
service: PBS-PLUS

Bret Stephens discusses his book, *America in Retreat: The New Isolationism and the Coming Global Disorder*.

NOLA: MLNH 011144
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on same-sex right to marry, Romney run resistance: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including the Supreme Court's move to consider same-sex marriage, next steps for Republican congressional leaders, emerging GOP candidates for the next presidential race, plus thoughts on the NewsHour's decision to not show the post-attack cover of Charlie Hebdo.

NOLA: MLNH 011145
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/19/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Heightened anxiety and vigilance in U.K. after Paris attacks: For the British people, the proximity of the Paris attacks seems to make the chance of another terror attack in their country more likely. How is the British government addressing the threat? Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner talks to Judy Woodruff while on assignment in London.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Case on judges' campaign fundraising divides Supreme Court: The Supreme Court heard a case that could unravel state laws on judicial candidates asking for campaign donations. Marcia Coyle of *The National Law Journal* joins Judy Woodruff to explain the arguments in the Florida case, take a look at a unanimous decision to allow a prisoner to grow a beard for religious reasons and offer an update on legal action over military burn pits.

NOLA: MLNH 011146
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why is the Islamic State targeting Japan for ransom? The Islamic State released a video ransom note that threatened to kill two Japanese hostages unless Tokyo pays \$200 million. Jeffrey Brown speaks with former CIA officer Bob Baer about why the militant group is targeting that country.

NOLA: MLNH 011147
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/21/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Facing resistance from Capitol Hill, U.S. opens Cuba talks: The United States and Cuba have commenced talks aimed at normalizing long-strained relations, but support for this turning point is not universal. Gwen Ifill talks to Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News from Havana about opposition from Capitol Hill and the long process of reestablishing the relationship after 53 years.

NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

British foreign secretary: Defeating Islamic State means fighting its appeal: British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond says there are two parts to the mission of defeating the Islamic State: it's not just a military operation, but also a challenge of stemming the group's growing appeal. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner interviews Hammond about the flow of foreign fighters and whether the Paris attacks have changed the discussion.

NOLA: MLNH 011148
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/22/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why Yemen's political implosion is dangerous for the U.S.: Yemen's government collapsed Thursday as the U.S.-backed President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi and cabinet stepped down, allowing Shiite rebels to effectively take over the capital. Gwen Ifill talks to Gregory Johnsen, author of "The Last Refuge: Yemen, al-Qaeda, and America's War in Arabia" about the roots of the "slow-motion" collapse and what it means for Western counterterrorism efforts.

NOLA: MLNH 011149
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on inviting Netanyahu, GOP abortion bill revolt: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss the week's news, including President Obama's State of the Union agenda, a controversial invitation to the Israeli prime minister to address Congress and a fight among Republicans over a new abortion bill.

NOLA: MLNH 011149
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

When four historic events happened over three days in 1973: In our NewsHour Shares moment of the day, a historian's tweet points to four major events that happened within 72 hours this week in 1973.

NOLA: MLNH 011149
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/23/2015 6:00:00 PM

Service: PBS

Will regional turmoil encourage stability inside Saudi Arabia? Former National Security Advisor Stephen Hadley and former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta join Judy Woodruff to discuss the many regional crises at play as Saudi Arabia moves to new leadership.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: U.S. embassy in Yemen closed to public amid turmoil: In our news wrap Monday, the State Department curtailed activities at the U.S. embassy in Yemen's capital Sanaa. Street protests over a power grab by the Shiite rebels have stretched into a second week there. Also, Kurdish fighters retook the key border of Kobani from Islamic State forces after four months of fighting.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

For Muslims in U.K., not feeling 'British' can lead some to extremism: Nearly a third of the 15,000 foreign fighters for Islamic State are Muslims from Western Europe, seeking an alternative to the alienation some feel here at home. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from London on how cultural isolation and discrimination can help drive young Western recruits to embrace radicalism.

NOLA: MLNH 011150
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/26/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Guantanamo detainee's diary describes interrogation that made him break: In 2001, Mohamedou Slahi was arrested in Mauritania for suspected connections to a bomb plot. He wound up at Guantanamo, and remains there without ever being charged. After a legal battle over his journal, "Guantanamo Diary" has been published, detailing isolation, beatings, sexual abuse and humiliation. Hari Sreenivasan interviews editor Larry Siems and Slahi's attorney Nancy Hollander.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

U.K. government and community groups struggle to stop Islamic radicalization spike: British authorities say that hundreds of Muslims have left the United Kingdom to join jihadist groups in Syria. As counterterrorism officials try to track the flow of potential fighters in and out of the country, some in the British Muslim community are working to help young people resist the call of radicalization. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports from London.

NOLA: MLNH 011151
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/27/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Snowstorm buries Boston, spares New York: In our news wrap Tuesday, blizzard conditions hit parts of southeastern New England with deep snow and high winds. Also, the Islamic State released a new threat to kill a Japanese hostage and a Jordanian pilot.

NOLA: MLNH 011152

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's behind Islamic State's prisoner swap demand? The Jordanian government said it would release a female Iraqi suicide bomber who had been sentenced to death, in exchange for a pilot captured by the Islamic State in December. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss why Jordan appears to be negotiating with the terror group.

NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How a new generation of war veterans wants to shape military policy: The new Congress has the fewest military veterans since World War II, but recent veterans from the Iraq and Afghanistan wars are on the rise. What priorities do they bring to Capitol Hill? Judy Woodruff talks to Rep. Martha McSally, R-Ariz., a former Air Force colonel and pilot, and Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., a retired Marine captain.

NOLA: MLNH 011152
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/28/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Fighting flares between Hezbollah and Israel: In our News Wrap Wednesday, Hezbollah rocket fire killed two Israeli soldiers on the Israel-Lebanon border. The Israeli military fired back with airstrikes and artillery fire. Also, Loretta Lynch, President Obama's nominee to be the next attorney general, went before the Senate for her confirmation hearing.

NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Weighing risks and benefits of making a deal with Iran: As part of a collaboration between The Atlantic and the PBS NewsHour, Judy Woodruff examines the challenges and opportunities of reaching a nuclear deal with Iran.

NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Military commission lays out major reforms for soldiers' pay and benefits: In light of soaring health and benefit costs for members of the armed forces, a committee created to offer reforms is calling for big changes. Hari Sreenivasan examines the recommendations with Alphonso Maldon, chair of the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission.

NOLA: MLNH 011153
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

'American Sniper' provokes debate on Iraq, depictions of war: "American Sniper" has been nominated for six Academy Awards and is on track to be the biggest box-office war film ever. But the drama based on the life of a late Navy Seal, said to be the most lethal sharpshooter in U.S. military history, has rekindled debate about the Iraq war and the glorification of killing, as well as the veracity of Chris Kyle's own account. Jeffrey Brown reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011153

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Islamic State prisoner swap deadline passes: In our news wrap Thursday, the Jordanian government demanded confirmation that a pilot held hostage by the Islamic State is still alive before they release a female prisoner in a ransom deal. Also, an Afghan soldier killed three American security advisors and wounded another person at a military airport in Kabul.

NOLA: MLNH 011154
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

How civilians caught in the Ukraine conflict are coping: Fierce fighting has resumed between pro-Russian rebels and government forces in Eastern Ukraine, killing civilians on both sides. Meanwhile, scheduled peace talks were abandoned when rebel delegates refused to participate. Judy Woodruff talks to Shaun Walker of The Guardian about how civilians are coping with violence and shortages.

NOLA: WWIR 005427
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/16/2015 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

European Terror Attacks, Nuclear Talks with Iran, Same-Sex Marriage at the Supreme Court: Reverberations from the terror attack in Paris continued this week as dozens of arrests have been made, and Europe remains on heightened alert. Plus, nuclear talks with Iran continue, and President Obama is threatening to veto legislation imposing more sanctions on Iran saying they would derail progress. The Supreme Court will decide the constitutionality of same-sex marriage. Republicans are meeting in California this week, while several have already started making moves towards a 2016 White House campaign. And in our Friday Focus, John Harwood of CNBC previews President Obama's State of the Union address.

NOLA: WWIR 005429
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/30/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Mitt Romney Bows Out of 2016, The Republican Congress Fights Old Fights, ISIS Hostage Situation Continues, and Obama Meets with U.S. Strategic Allies: 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney announced that he will not seek the nomination again in 2016. What does this mean for the rest of the 2016 field? Who benefits? Plus, the Republican-controlled Congress re-litigates hot-button issues including Benghazi, Obamacare, and Eric Holder's legacy. Overseas, ISIS continues to hold two hostages and is demanding the release of a Jordanian prisoner. What role is the U.S. playing? And President Obama just returned from a trip to India and Saudi Arabia where he hoped to shore up two key U.S. allies.

NOLA: COSE 021009
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A remembrance of those lost in 2014, including Arel Sharon, Maximilian Schell, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Sid Caesar, Garrick Utley, Harold Ramis, Sherwin B. Nuland, Gerard Mortier, Joe McGinniss, Bob Strauss, Jonathan Schell, Peter Matthiessen, L. Jay Oliva, Arthur Gelb, Maya Angelou, Don Zimmer, Ruby Dee, Gerry Conlon, Eli Wallach, Mary Rodgers, Howard Baker, Fouad Ajami, Felix Dennis, John Seigenthaler, Charlie Haden, Nadine Gordimer, Lorin Maazel, Elaine Stritch, James Garner, Alan "Ace" Greenberg, Robin Williams, Lauren Bacall, SRI BKS Iyengar, Richard Attenborough, Joan Rivers, Bruce Morton, Geoffrey Holder, James Larossa, Oscar De La Renta, Ben Bradlee, Frank Mankiewicz, Mark Strand, and Mike Nichols.

NOLA: COSE 021011
Series Title: Charlie Rose

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A look ahead at the world in 2015 with Ian Bremmer, president and founder of the global risk consultancy Eurasia Group.

NOLA: COSE 021011
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation about the future of technology with Arati Prabhakar, head of DARPA, the United States Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

NOLA: COSE 021013
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An update on the deadly attack on French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo with Emily Greenhouse of Bloomberg Politics in New York and Caroline Connan of Bloomberg News in Paris.

NOLA: COSE 021014
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with John Miller, deputy commissioner of intelligence and counterterrorism at the New York Police Department.

NOLA: COSE 021014
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Continued discussion about the deadly attack on Charlie Hebdo with BBC chief international correspondent Lyse Doucet.

NOLA: COSE 021015
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Ongoing coverage of the attacks in Paris with Clarissa Ward of CBS News and Adam Gopnik of The New Yorker.

NOLA: COSE 021016
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 11:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-PLUS

Continued discussion about the attack in Paris with Mike Allen of Politico.

NOLA: COSE 021016
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

A conversation with philosopher and author Bernard-Henri Levy on the attacks in Paris.

NOLA: COSE 021016
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

The Atlantic's Jeffrey Goldberg offers his perspective on the Paris attacks.

NOLA: COSE 021017
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

An hour with New York City police commissioner Bill Bratton, who discussed his long history in law enforcement and current challenges facing the department, including race relations and tensions with the governor.

NOLA: COSE 021019
Series Title: Charlie Rose
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2015 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS-PLUS

In light of last week's terrorist attack in Paris, a conversation about Islam and politics with Reza Aslan, Will McCants, Michael Hanna and Shadi Hamid.

NOLA: MLNH 011133
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What 2014 global conflicts and challenges will carry over into the new year? In 2014, ISIS, Boko Haram and Crimea became household names and Ebola re-entered the scene as a medical crisis. Gwen Ifill speaks with Indira Lakshmanan of Bloomberg News, David Ignatius of the Washington Post and David Miliband of the International Rescue Committee about this past year's biggest global challenges, and what conflicts to expect in the coming year.

NOLA: MLNH 011134
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/2/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Obama announces new sanctions on North Korea: In our news wrap Friday, President Obama announces new sanctions on three North Korean organizations and 10 individuals in response to the country's cyber attack on Sony Pictures. Also, more than a dozen airstrikes from the U.S. and coalition warplanes hit the Islamic State group's de facto capital in Syria.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Indonesian government cracks down on AirAsia: In our news wrap Monday, the search for wreckage from AirAsia flight 8501 expanded to make up for more than a week of strong currents in the Java Sea. Meanwhile, Indonesia's Transport Ministry suspended the airline's license for flying from Surabaya to Singapore on unauthorized days. Also, Boko Haram militants attacked and seized the headquarters of a multinational military base in Nigeria.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Will new Lebanese border rules discourage Syrian refugees? Lebanon is imposing new rules on who can cross its border as the country strains to cope with the world's worst refugee crisis. Humanitarian groups are worried the policy will trap Syrians in a war zone with no way out. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to discuss the conditions in Lebanon and how the restrictions will affect refugees.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Jury selection begins in Boston Marathon bombing trial – Part 1: Lawyers began screening juror candidates for the trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the surviving suspect of the 2013 bombing of the Boston Marathon, which killed three and wounded more than 260 others. Tsarnaev, who could face the death penalty, has pleaded not guilty to all 30 charges against him. Judy Woodruff reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011135
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

View of death penalty is key criteria in jury selection for Tsarnaev case – Part 2: More than 1,200 possible jurors will be winnowed down to just 12 for the trial of suspected Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. What questions are lawyers using to screen potential jurors? Judy Woodruff gets an update on the court proceedings and the mood around the city of Boston from Phillip Martin of WGBH-FM.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Why journalists face greater harm in an age of abundant and accessible media: Life today is defined by the accessibility and consumption of constant information. Yet journalists, the people who long had a monopoly on that information, are more vulnerable than ever. Joel Simon, executive director of the Committee to Protect Journalists, examines the causes behind the growing dangers in his new book, "The New Censorship." He joins Jeffrey Brown for a conversation.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

French police hunt for two brothers, teenager who killed 12 at satirical newspaper – Part 1: In Paris, three men stormed satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo with assault rifles, killing the editor, prominent political cartoonists, a guard and others before firing at a police car and gunning down another officer. The gunmen -- identified as two French brothers and a teenager -- escaped, prompting a manhunt as France raised its terror alert to the highest level. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Parisians protest attack on Charlie Hebdo and free speech – Part 2: Mark Austin of Independent Television News talks to Judy Woodruff from Paris about the French security response to the mass killing at satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo and how Parisians see the attack as an affront to cherished freedoms.

NOLA: MLNH 011137
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/7/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Understanding the threat of Islamic extremism in Europe – Part 3: Charlie Hebdo, the publication whose staff was attacked by three gunmen in Paris, has been threatened and firebombed in the past over provocative commentary and cartoons on Islam. Michael Leiter, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, and Bertrand Vannier of Radio France join Judy Woodruff to discuss the newspaper's reputation and who might be behind the violence.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Death of cartoonists in Paris draws out passionate defense of free expression: Pens -- weapon of choice of the murdered cartoonists of Charlie Hebdo -- were raised in their honor at vigils around the world. Jeffrey Brown talks to two editorial cartoonists, Tom Toles of the Washington Post and Ted Rall of the Los Angeles Times, about the role of satirical cartoonists in society and their declining number in the U.S.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

France mourns Charlie Hebdo victims as police expand search: The bells of Notre Dame tolled as France marked a national day of mourning for the victims of a deadly attack on a Parisian publication. Meanwhile, the police extended their manhunt for two Islamist attackers, carried out house-to-house searches and detained nine people. The suspects are brothers in their 30s who were already known to French intelligence services. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

What's driving European Muslims to extremism? The brothers who attacked satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo had a secular Muslim upbringing before their apparent radicalization. What's leading young European Muslims to embrace extremism? Peter Neumann of King's College London says it's a conflict of identity and acceptance. Neumann talks to Judy Woodruff about increasing polarization and what governments can do prevent attacks.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Severe storms silence guns in Syria: In our news wrap Thursday, there were no reported deaths in Syria for the first time in three years due to frigid temperatures and storms. But activists warned that the weather conditions are "catastrophic" for refugees in Jordan and Lebanon. Also, record-breaking cold temperatures hit states from New England to the Midwest, causing school closures and some breakdowns in public transportation.

NOLA: MLNH 011138
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Amid great sadness and tension in France, calls for unity: The city of Paris is still on edge as police search for two men wanted in the attack on French newspaper Charlie Hebdo. Gwen Ifill speaks with Mark Austin of Independent Television News about the scale of the manhunt and how Muslim leaders are responding the day after the shooting.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Legal challenge to Keystone XL fails in Nebraska: In our news wrap Friday, the House of Representatives voted again to approve construction of the Keystone XL pipeline after the Nebraska Supreme Court rejected a legal challenge to the pipeline's route. Also, Islamic cleric Mustafa Kamel Mustafa was sentenced to life in prison in New York for helping terrorists kidnap tourists in Yemen and plotting to open a terrorist training camp in Oregon.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Paris police hunt for woman tied to supermarket siege: Mark Austin of Independent Television News talks to Judy Woodruff from Paris about the search for a woman believed to be involved in the supermarket hostage siege and how Parisians are feeling after the death of three terrorists.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

High volume of potential threats challenges Western counterterrorism efforts: How worried should Western nations be about future attacks in the same vein as the Paris shootings? Judy Woodruff gets analysis from Peter Neumann of King's College London and former White House counterterrorism official Juan Zarate about what security officials should focus on now and why terrorists have moved to soft targets like shopping malls and office buildings.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

At the end of Paris terror standoffs, questions about French security efforts: Three days of terror in France ended with the deaths of three gunmen, including Said and Cherif Kouachi, brothers suspected of killing 12 people in Paris. That raid at a printing plant followed a nearly simultaneous assault at a kosher supermarket, where another gunman had taken at least five hostages who he threatened to kill if the police harmed the Kouachi brothers. Hari Sreenivasan reports.

NOLA: MLNH 011139
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Shields and Brooks on Paris terrorism and tolerance, GOP takeover in Congress: Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Judy Woodruff to discuss this week's news, including the geopolitical and social consequences of the terrorist attacks in France, as well as what to expect from the new Republican-controlled Congress.

NOLA: MLNH 011140

Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

News Wrap: Islamic State supporters hack U.S. military social media accounts: In our news wrap Monday, social media sites belonging to the U.S. Central Commands were hacked by a group who said they acted on behalf of the Islamic State. Threats against members of the military were posted on the @CENTCOM Twitter feed. Also, French officials said as many as six members of a terror cell may be on the loose following the terrorist attacks in Paris.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

French Jewish community 'shocked but not surprised' by attacks on kosher market: Even before last week's attack in Paris, attacks on the Jewish community in France have been on the rise, prompting many to flee the country. Gwen Ifill talks to the Atlantic's Jeffrey Goldberg about the growing threats facing Jews in France.

NOLA: MLNH 011140
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2015 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Terrorist training of Paris attacker puts spotlight on Yemen: One of the brothers involved in the Paris attacks received al-Qaida training in Yemen. Chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner joins Gwen Ifill to explain why that country is a hotbed for jihadism, and to examine the competition and cooperation between al-Qaida and the Islamic State.

NOLA: MLNH 011141
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
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Why Boko Haram's reign of terror has been tough to track: In early January, Boko Haram militants attacked the remote northern Nigerian town of Baga, but it was days before reports of the massacre got out, with estimated death tolls ranging from 150 to 2,000. Gwen Ifill speaks with Nii Akuetteh of the African Immigrant Caucus about disturbing reports about young girls being used as bombers and how recent violence will affect Nigeria's upcoming elections.

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News Wrap: French lawmakers reaffirm fight against Islamic State: In our news wrap Tuesday, Prime Minister Manuel Valls addressed the French National Assembly, saying France is at war with terrorism, not Islam or Muslims. Meanwhile, investigators probed deeper into the weapons and financing behind last week's terror attacks. Also, President Obama renewed a push to improve American cyber-defenses.

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France arrests dozens for hate speech; Charlie Hebdo returns with first issue since attack: Three million copies of Charlie Hebdo sold out as people snatched up the first issue of the satirical French newspaper since the deadly attack. Their cover, showing an

image of the Prophet Muhammad with a sign reading, "Je Suis Charlie," prompted negative reactions from around the Muslim world. Meanwhile, French officials made 54 arrests in a crackdown on hate speech. Gwen Ifill reports.

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Do Western Muslims face a free speech double standard? The Charlie Hebdo shooting has sparked debate about the protections and limits of free speech. Judy Woodruff talks to Bertrand Vannier of Radio France and Daisy Khan of the American Society for Muslim Advancement about whether Muslims face a double standard when it comes to free expression and the reaction to Charlie Hebdo's controversial post-attack cover.

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How military sex offenders fly under the radar after returning to civilian life: There are hundreds of service members who have been convicted of sex offenses but never appear on any public registry once they leave the military, disappearing into neighborhoods across the country and, in some cases, preying on new victims. Special correspondent Mark Greenblatt of the Scripps News Service reports.

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News Wrap: House GOP vote to block Obama immigration action: In our news wrap Wednesday, House Republicans challenged President Obama's executive actions protecting millions from deportation by voting for a broader bill to fund the Department of Homeland Security. Also, Kremlin officials warned of cuts on government spending and double-digit inflation.

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2 dead in Belgian raid on extremists said to plot European attacks: Belgian security officials reportedly raided a cell of extremists who had recently returned from Syria and were ready to stage attacks "on a grand scale." Two suspects were killed and one was wounded in a shootout with police. Meanwhile, in France, President Francois Hollande appealed for religious tolerance, vowing to punish any acts against Muslims or Jews. Gwen Ifill and Judy Woodruff report.

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Europe's porous borders pose problems in hunt for terrorists: The attacks in Paris and today's raids against militants in Belgium highlight the trend of European Muslims traveling to Syria and Iraq to fight. Gwen Ifill talks to Lorenzo Vidino of the European Foundation for Democracy about Europe's porous borders and the challenge of monitoring possible suspects.

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'An era of defeat' for the best soldiers in the world? Journalist James Fallows says it's time to examine why the best funded, best trained and most professional military in the world hasn't achieved lasting victory in the post-9/11 era. He joins chief foreign correspondent Margaret Warner to discuss his provocative critique in The Atlantic magazine, and how the public should be more connected to American armed conflict.

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Is the U.S. military faced with impossible missions? A critique of the U.S. military establishment written by journalist James Fallows has made waves in defense circles and beyond. Who is responsible for how America applies its military might? Judy Woodruff gets reaction from former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq James Jeffrey and John Ulyot, a former U.S. Marine Corps intelligence officer.

NOLA: NOVA 004003
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Rise of the Drones
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Drones. These unmanned flying robots — some as large as jumbo jets, others as small as birds — do things straight out of science fiction. Much of what it takes to get these robotic airplanes to fly, sense and kill has remained secret. But now, with unprecedented access to drone engineers (including a rare interview with the “Father of the Predator,” Abe Karem) and those who operate drones for the U.S. military, NOVA reveals the amazing technologies that make them so powerful. Discover the cutting-edge technologies that are propelling us toward a new chapter in aviation history.

NOLA: WWIR 005426
Series Title: Washington Week with Gwen Ifill
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2015 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS

Three days of chaos in France ended Friday when law enforcement officials stormed two hostage sites in Paris and a nearby city killing the two suspects in the Charlie Hebdo magazine shooting that left 12 people dead on Wednesday. Our reporters provide the latest details on the investigation, potential reverberations around the globe, perspective on anti-Islamic sentiment in Europe and details about the international solidarity being shown toward the assassinated journalists. Plus, back in Washington, the 114th Congress was sworn into office this week with Republicans taking control of both the House and Senate for the first time in eight years. USA Today's Susan Davis reports on the priority issues on the Republican party's agenda in 2015.