

Lakeland Public Television – KAWE/KAWB
QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAMMING REPORT
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Issue: Local News

LAKELAND NEWS (30min.) (Local production)

Weekly, Monday – Friday at 10pm, repeats Tuesday – Saturday at 5:00, 5:30 & 6:30am. Lakeland News fills the void for local News in northern and central Minnesota. The program covers the activities, events and people of Lakeland PTV's viewing area. Lakeland News also covers the weather and sports events of the area.

Issue: Health, Healthcare and Welfare

CLASSICAL STRETCH (30min.)

Mondays, Wednesdays at 12:00pm
Program promoting physical fitness and wellbeing through stretching.

On the Edge: Living with Epilepsy – 60 min – 1/9/17 at 9pm.

In ON THE EDGE, filmmaker Louis Stanislaw takes us inside his world - and through the challenge that is life with epilepsy. Though it affects three million Americans directly, and millions more through family members, friends, co-workers and caregivers, epilepsy is widely and grossly misunderstood. On The Edge looks unflinchingly at the alienation, depression, and loneliness that epilepsy can bring. Told through the stories of the director and epilepsy patients and their families, this film documents the difficulties and misunderstandings at every turn: from family life to school and friends, to leaving home and starting a career and forming lasting bonds. Life with epilepsy can be unpredictable; medicines that control seizures can have staggering side effects; seizures can be frightening and dangerous, they can be mistaken for aggression with tragic results; reactions and improper treatment can have devastating consequences. In a life with daunting hurdles, ignorance is usually the biggest one for people with epilepsy.

Issue: Minnesota politics and legislature

ALMANAC (60min.)

Weekly, Fridays at 7pm, repeats Saturdays at 5pm
A Minnesota focused public affairs program

Capitol Report (30 min) Sundays at 10am beginning 9/11/16

Join Shannon Loehrke for Capitol Report, a weekly public affairs program featuring state policy makers' perspectives on pressing state issues.

Your Legislators – 60 minutes – Thursdays at 8pm beginning 1/5/17

A weekly update from Pioneer Public TV. Roundtable format show with Minnesota Legislators and the issues they are currently dealing with at the legislature in St. Paul.

ALMANAC AT THE CAPITOL, 30 min.

Weekly, Wednesdays at 10:30pm beginning 1/4/17

Produced by TPT, this is a weekly update of events and people at the state capitol.

Issue: Minnesota and regional interests, living, and history

Common Ground – 30 min. – Premieres Thursdays 7:00pm.

Common Ground explores the unique people, places, and events that surround us here in North Central Minnesota. Each week, we will take viewers on a journey of exploration into the diverse art, cultures, and history that help to shape and define our communities. New episode details listed below:

1/12/17 #805

In this two-segment episode, join Naturalist Angela Shogren as she explores a Scientific Natural Area near Itasca State Park to photograph flora & fauna, including a diminutive, rare orchid. Then Jesse MacArthur of Brainerd uses his DSLR to record indigenous culture and breathtaking nature in the Amazon Rainforest.

1/19/17 #806

Join us at Bemidji's Nordic Showcase where groups including the Sons Of Norway exhibit culture from the Old Country, Norway, Finland, Denmark & Sweden. Then Diana Johnson invites us to her studio to observe as she creates a small painting in a large series for a "Painting A Day".

1/26/17 #807

Tour Brainerd's Central Lakes College Agricultural Showcase for a glimpse at past & the future of modern food production. Then members of Bemidji's Square Dance club share the challenges & joys to promenade this tradition into our modern culture.

2/2/17 #808

Author & journalist Michael Meuers lends insights into his book detailing the teachings of the late Red Lake Elder, Larry Stillday. Then join Hereditary Chief Darwin Sumner as he takes an exchange student from Madrid Spain, fishing for trout during an ideal summer day on the Red Lake Nation.

2/9/17 #809

In this episode, a local enthusiast of brewing lends insight to its history in North-Central Minnesota. That art and legacy of fermentation continues at Bemidji Brewing and Jack Pine Brewery in Brainerd/Baxter. These businesses share their process of making unique recipes and grant us a tour of their brewpubs.

Lakeland Currents – 30 min. – Fridays at 8pm.

Conversation with local leaders, citizens, and experts about the issues and events that affect Central and Northern Minnesota. Episode details listed below:

1/6/17 Currents #1008

In August, Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton announced that 74 school districts and charter schools would benefit from \$25 million in new state funding, allowing more than 3,300 4-year-olds to attend voluntary pre-kindergarten programs free of charge. The expansion of the state's pre-kindergarten funding aims to prepare Minnesota's youngest learners for academic success. More than 180 school districts and charter schools applied for funds, but 60 percent did not receive the state aid. According to Dayton's office, had all the requests been funded, more than 10,000 children in 183 districts and charter schools would have been enrolled in pre-K programs this year.

Tonight, however, we focus on one of the programs that is benefitting from the increased funding. Nevis Public Schools was one of the successful applicants, having been allocated more than \$142,000 for around 70 students.

While it's too early to discuss the impact of the state funding on the Nevis program itself, having had it for only a few months now, we welcome this chance to highlight the Nevis early childhood education program, its class offerings, and its staff.

Guests on this episode are Abby Henry, the early childhood coordinator, who also teaches the 4-year-old kindergarten preparedness program; and Jen McNamee, who teaches the 3-year-old school readiness program.

1/13/17 Currents #1009

On this episode of Lakeland Currents, host Ray Gildow welcomes Brigid Tuck, Economic Impact Analyst with the University of Minnesota Extension. Together they will discuss how communities utilize economic data and research to expand and enhance their local business development. Also, they will focus on the economic diversity that is unique to our region and how to best make targeted investments to support communities.

1/27/17 Currents #1010

Host Ray Gildow welcomes Dr. Joshua Horowitz, Pain Specialist at the Cuyuna Regional Medical Center. Together, they will discuss Pain management and examine various treatment options. Treating pain can be challenging for many patients because it is a very subjective issue, but Dr. Horowitz explains how different symptoms are put into context, hopefully leading to more successful treatments.

2/10/17 Currents #1011

On this episode of Lakeland Currents, host Ray Gildow welcomes Dr. Adam Rees and Dr. Peter Henry from Essentia Health Central. Together they will discuss mental health issues and how it affects our population and medical infrastructure. State and local surveys have shown that one in five people are affected in some way by different forms of mental health problems, so it is proving to be an issue that needs more attention from health care providers, the state legislature, and the public in general.

2/17/17 Currents #1012

The American Cancer Society reports that more than a million people in the United States get cancer each year. Locally, 419 new cancer patients were diagnosed and treated at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center in 2015, with more than 45 percent of such patients coming from outside Beltrami County. Indeed, the Sanford Bemidji Cancer Center treats about 400 cancer patients a year, with breast cancer being the most common, and lung cancer the second most common. The Sanford Bemidji Medical Center now is poised to break ground this year on its new 20,000-square-foot Sanford Joe Lueken Cancer Center, a new facility planned to bring all of Sanford Bemidji's cancer services together, providing not only more convenience for its patients, but also increased efficiencies for medical personnel. The construction of the new facility continues a 15-year expansion of cancer care services at the Bemidji hospital.

We welcome to the program two key members of the cancer center team: Dr. John Bollinger, a radiation oncologist, and Dr. Jasmine Kamboj, a medical oncologist and hematologist.

3/3/17 Currents #1013

On this episode of Lakeland Currents, host Ray Gildow welcomes Tony Roach, professional fishing guide from Moose Lake, Minnesota. Together, they'll discuss the amount of work and dedication it takes to become a professional angler and guide here in Minnesota. Also, as a member of the Mille Lacs Fisheries Advisory Committee, Tony is able to lend some insight into the status of that lake and what the future looks like for sport fishing on Mille Lacs.

3/10/17 Currents #1014

Tonight on Lakeland Currents, we will be highlighting the Minnesota Innovation Institute, a Bemidji-based organization that is dedicated to growing entrepreneurship, economic development, and educational opportunities in northwest Minnesota and beyond.

The Minnesota Innovation Institute - or, MI2 - helps build the capacity of northern Minnesota employees and employers by developing and providing educational programs and workforce development. MI2, formed in 2013, was created by companies in northwest Minnesota and works primarily to fill needs within the manufacturing industry by providing current and future employees with the necessary technical skills to fill quality, livable-wage jobs. Guests are Mary Eaton, president of The Idea Circle, and Pete Aube, manager of the Potlatch Lumber Mill in Bemidji.

3/17/17 Currents #1015

On this episode of Lakeland Currents, host Ray Gildow welcomes Mike and Mary Ives, owners of the Timberlake Lodge and Hotel. Together, they will discuss what it means to be a business entrepreneur in our communities here in north central Minnesota. What are the unique opportunities and challenges that exist here for new and growing business owners? What sort of skills and mindset does it require to develop new local business? We'll examine these and other questions related to small business owners and their impact on economic development.

3/24/17 Currents #1016

For more than a decade, the Northern Minnesota Veterans Home Task Force has been advocating for the construction of a veterans home that would serve the thousands of veterans living in and around Beltrami County. There are about 28,000 veterans living in the 16-county

northern Minnesota region. This region includes the counties of Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Crow Wing, Hubbard, Itasca, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau. Supporters of the veteran home project argue that these veterans are geographically isolated from the existing veterans homes in the state, and thus, underserved. In recent weeks, bills have been introduced in the Minnesota House and Senate that would fund the construction of two veterans homes, including one here in Bemidji. To talk us through the proposal and its potential impacts, our guests are two men who are veterans themselves. Scotty Allison is the Veterans Service Officer for Beltrami County and Joe Vene is a former Beltrami County Commissioner.

3/31/17 Currents #1017

On this episode of Lakeland Currents, host Ray Gildow welcomes Dan Frank from the Initiative Foundation, Nancy Beers, from the Center for Disaster Philanthropy, and Brian Curtice, from the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. Together, they will discuss how communities can come together to rebuild after natural disasters, such as tornadoes and floods. Planning for long term recovery after natural disasters can be very complicated for communities, so our guests will explore the different resources and plans of action available in our region

Backroads – 30 minute episodes

A live music program featuring local musicians from across north central Minnesota on Lakeland Public Television. New episodes listed below:

1/12/17 at 7:30pm - Backroads #2005

Jennifer Johnson, an up and coming singer/songwriter from Bemidji, MN, has been singing for as long as she can remember. A 2009 graduate of Bemidji High School, Jennifer was very active in the music programs participating in choir, band, full orchestra, jazz band, pep band, marching band, pit orchestra, drum line, madrigals, and show choir. She was a proud member of Bemidji's La Voce Ballo show choir for 4 years, was vocal captain her senior year, and received the caption award for "Best Female Vocalist" at her final competition in 2009. Jennifer was also a member of the 2007, 2008, and 2009 MN All-State Lutheran Choirs, the 2008 MMEA All-State Women's Choir, the 2009 Concordia College Honor Band, and the 2009 MN High School Honors Choir under the direction of Eric Whitacre. After high school, Jennifer attended Concordia College in Moorhead, MN to further her musical studies. She was a three-year member of The Concordia Choir and performed in the percussion ensemble, echo band, both vocal jazz ensembles, and various student led chamber groups throughout her time at Concordia. She also studied private voice and piano, was an active member of her student chapter of the American Choral Director's Association, and was highly involved in campus ministry as a worship band member and leader. Jennifer graduated from Concordia in 2013 with her Bachelor of Music degree in K-12 Vocal Music Education and has been teaching K-6 General Music and 4-6 Choir at Rippleside Elementary in Aitkin, MN ever since. When she isn't teaching, Jennifer directs the senior choir, youth band, and children's choirs at First Lutheran Church of Aitkin and performs locally with her band, JPAK. She also spent 3 weeks as a counselor and vocal coach for the MN All-State Lutheran Choir last summer and has spent the last 6 summers working as a camp counselor and day camp coordinator for Pathways Lutheran Outdoor Ministries. Inspired by her Christian faith, Jennifer describes her music as a sort of "musical journal" that accompanies her on her journey through life. It speaks to growing up, wondering, hoping, and

seeking out who we are and who we're meant to be in this world. Every song tells a story and she's excited to share a little bit of her story with all of you through her music.

1/19/17 at 7:30pm - Backroads #2006

Kitchi Boogie is based out of Pennington, Minnesota and regularly appears at music venues and festivals throughout northern Minnesota. Kitchi Boogie is known for their live performances featuring original songs that can be best described as where funk, blues, and country rock meet in a modern jam band. The band's current line-up includes Shane Corning (guitar, vocals), "Papa" Steve Ross (bass), and Isaiah Mooney (drums, vocals).

Kitchi Boogie was first formed by Steve and Shane, who for the previous few years had been playing together in various groups and jam sessions. In 2010 they were joined by Chris Carter (drums) and Jason Dowell (guitar, vocals) to become Kitchi Boogie. By 2012, along with Shane and Steve, the band now included Dave Quamme (drums, vocals) and Jake Baldwin (guitar, vocals). The following year, Kitchi Boogie's self-titled first studio album was recorded at Gary Burger Studios and released in January of 2014. In that same year, Isaiah became the band's drummer. With each new incarnation, Kitchi Boogie has grown in the two areas most important to the group, songwriting and live performances. Currently, Kitchi Boogie continues to write material, expand to new performance venues, and will be back in the recording studio this winter. Look for a new EP of live Kitchi Boogie music to be released the fall of 2016 and a new studio album for summer 2017!

Issue: National government and politics

PBS Newshour (60 min. newscast, Weekdays @ 6pm.)

The PBS NewsHour continues to provide in-depth analysis of current events with a news summary, live interviews and discussions of domestic and international issues.

PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND, 30 min.

Saturdays & Sundays at 6pm.

PBS NEWSHOUR WEEKEND features a summary of the day's national and international news, using renowned experts to offer analysis. Each weekend broadcast will contain original, in-depth field reporting on topics including education, healthcare, the economy, energy, science and technology, religion, finance and the arts. Hari Sreenivasan anchors.

Washington Week, 30min.

Weekly, Fridays at 9:30pm

WASHINGTON WEEK, PBS's longest-running public affairs series, features Washington's top journalists analyzing the week's top news stories and their effect on the lives of all Americans.

PBS Newshour Special Report – Presidential State of the Union Address – 2 hours – 2/28/17 at 8pm.

Frontline #3505 & 3506 “Divided States of America” – 2 one hour parts – January 17 & 18 at 8pm.

Examine the partisanship that gridlocked Washington and charged the 2016 presidential campaign, the rise of populist anger on both sides of the aisle and the racial tensions that have erupted throughout the country.

Frontline #3504 “President Trump” – 60 min. – 1/3/17 at 9pm.

An examination of the key moments that shaped President-elect Donald Trump. Interviews with advisors, business associates, and biographers reveal how Trump transformed himself from real estate developer to entertainer to president.

Frontline #3507 “Trump’s Road to the Whitehouse” – 60 min. – 1/24/17 at 9pm.

An investigation of how Donald Trump defied expectations to win the presidency. Through interviews with key players, the film shows how Trump rallied millions of supporters, defeated adversaries, and who he's bringing into the White House with him.

Issue: World News & Events

BBC World News America (series, 30 min) Weekdays at 5:30pm

BBC WORLD NEWS AMERICA delivers coverage and analysis of international events and issues with a fresh perspective, connecting the dots between the United States and the world. Matt Frei and Katty Kay serve as series anchors.

BBC World News (series, 30 min) Weekdays at 10:30pm

BBC WORLD NEWS: The latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster. The newscasts contain all the most up-to-date news, interviews, analysis, business reports and world sports news.

Dead Reckoning: War & Justice – 3 one hour films – 3/28/17 at 7pm, 8pm, & 9pm.

Civilians worldwide are increasingly the targets of war crimes. This unprecedented series examines the evolution of postwar justice in investigating genocide, ethnic cleansing and other atrocities and in prosecuting the perpetrators.

Africa’s Great Civilizations – 3 two hour parts – 2/27 at 8pm, 3/1 & 3/2 at 8pm.

Beginning with Africa's ancient history as the cradle of mankind, this documentary series with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. brings to life the epic stories of both little-known and celebrated African kingdoms and cultures.

Frontline #3508 “Battle for Iraq” – 60 min. – 1/31/17 at 9pm.

On the frontlines of the battle for Mosul, with civilians, soldiers and ISIS suspects. Guardian reporter Ghaith Abdul-Ahad examines the fight and its toll, surviving a suicide bomb. Also, a dramatic report on an Iraqi unit at the center of the fight.

This is America & the World – Weekly series, 30 minutes – Wednesdays at 11:30pm beginning 3/8/17.

THIS IS AMERICA is entirely devoted to international content with personal conversations, roundtable discussions, and on-location mini documentaries with world leaders, newsmakers, and extraordinary individuals in the United States and around the world. The 1600 season is entirely devoted to international content. Interviews will include foreign ambassadors and world leaders as well as authors and journalists writing about foreign affairs. Episodes will include travel programs focused on South America, Africa and Europe.

Issue: War, Veterans, National Security

Command & Control: American Experience #2808 - 2 hours – 1/10/17 at 8:30pm.

Discover the terrifying truth behind one of America's most dangerous nuclear accidents-the deadly 1980 incident at an Arkansas Titan II missile complex-in this chilling, minute-by-minute account of the long-hidden story.

Beyond the Divide – 60 min – 1/2/17 at 9pm.

Nearly 50 years have passed since the beginning of the Vietnam War. While the politics and casualties are now a part of history, deep scars remain between those who served and those who fought a different war at home. BEYOND THE DIVIDE hopes to illuminate a path to healing old wounds by portraying authentic peace-building. In the early 80s in Missoula, Mont., a group of residents decided to commit an act of civil disobedience by painting a peace symbol on the face of an enormous communications panel that sat atop a hillside overlooking the town. The reaction essentially divided the community between anti-war and military-establishment supporters, as past resentments resurfaced. The one-hour documentary traces the aftermath of this act and follows the story of how two individuals-former Vietnam explosives engineer Dan Gallagher and fervent peace advocate Betsy Mulligan-Daguea-come to a deeper understanding of each other's differences through conversation and collaboration, ultimately finding that the ideals they share are much stronger than imagined.

Category: War/Veterans/National Security
NOLA: MLNH 011740
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:10:34

What kind of threat does Russia pose to the U.S.? President-elect Trump has said he would like to improve relations with Russia. But his choice for defense secretary, Gen. James Mattis, views Russia as America's number one threat. What's the reality of the White House-Kremlin dynamic? Steve Inskeep discusses with Evelyn Farkas, a former Defense Department official, and Michael McFaul, former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

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NOLA: MLNH 011740
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:03:29

In Senate hearings, Mattis and Pompeo differ over Iran nuclear deal: Gen. James Mattis was well received by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with whom he discussed threats from China and the Islamic State, as well as women in combat roles. In front of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Mike Pompeo disavowed "enhanced interrogation" techniques. Both nominees also addressed the Iran nuclear deal. Chief foreign affairs correspondent Margaret Warner reports.

Issue: Economy and Business

BBC WORLD NEWS (30min.)

Weekday afternoon at 5:30pm, weekday evenings at 10:30 pm

BBC WORLD NEWS: The latest global news from the world's largest news broadcaster. The newscasts contain all the most up-to-date news, interviews, analysis, business reports and world sports news.

Series Title: Nightly Business Report

Length: 30

Airdate: Weeknights at 23:00.

"Nightly Business Report" combines fast-breaking business and economic news, extensive financial market coverage, in-depth analysis, corporate profiles, features and commentaries by noted economists and business experts. Veteran business journalists Paul Kangas, from NBR's production headquarters in Miami, and Susie Gharib, from the heart of the financial district -- the New York Stock Exchange -- co-anchor.

Ed Slott's Retirement Roadmap 2017 – 90 minutes – 3/13/17 at 7pm.

Greedy Wall Street Banks and Uncle Sam are out to grab your hard earned retirement savings. Ed Slott, America's IRA Expert, shows you how to steer clear of the bumps, potholes and roadblocks in your retirement.

Issue: Minorities/Civil Rights

Talk: Race in America – 2 hours – 2/20/17 at 8pm.

In the wake of recent tragic and fatal events between men of color and law enforcement, learn how black and Hispanic families counsel their kids to stay safe if they are stopped by the police.

Liberty & Slavery: The Paradox of America's Founding Fathers – 60 min – 2/13/17 at 9pm.

America's founding fathers were men yearning for a nation of individual liberty and unprecedented independence. Liberty and Slavery features stunning imagery and interviews with scholars that explore the paradox of America's Founding Fathers being champions of liberty - and yet simultaneously champions of slavery.

Independent Lens #1807 “Birth of a Nation” – 60 minutes – 2/6/17 at 9pm.

Learn how D.W. Griffith's 1915 The Birth of a Nation unleashed a battle still waging today about race relations and representation, and the power and influence of Hollywood. Featuring Spike Lee, Reginald Hudlin, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and others.

Independent Lens #1805 “What Was Ours” – 60 min. – 1/16/17 at 9pm.

A tribal elder and Vietnam vet, who hasn't left the Wind River Indian Reservation in over 40 years, visits the underground archives of Chicago's Field Museum with two young Arapaho to explore ancestral objects kept in boxes for many years. Together they try to learn how these artifacts vanished from their tribe in the first place.

Issue: Women's Issues

“To the Contrary” 30 minute weekly series

Saturdays at 3pm.

This weekly news analysis program is the only woman-centered national news/talk show on television. Dedicated to the premise that women of all ethnic backgrounds and political persuasions are an important part of the national dialogues, the series provides a platform for the multifaceted views of involved, informed women journalists and commentators. Topics range from women's health to family issues to women in the workplace, the environment, women in finance and education.

Black Women in Medicine – 60 minutes – 3/27/17 at 9pm.

BLACK WOMEN IN MEDICINE honors black female doctors around the country who work diligently in all facets of medicine. Through first-hand accounts from a cross-selection of black female pioneers in medicine and healthcare-including Dr. Claudia Thomas, the first black woman orthopedic surgeon and Dr. Jocelyn Elders, the first black woman to hold the position of United States Surgeon General-the program details the challenges these women have experienced and continue to face today in their drive to practice medicine. The documentary brings the inspiring stories of these trailblazing women within reach of those who most need to hear them, especially the next generation of medical professionals. By combining historical context with a look at the current generation coming up through the ranks, BLACK WOMEN IN MEDICINE chronicles stories of excellence and perseverance that engage, encourage and motivate, planting seeds of aspiration in the minds of future doctors.

Issue: Religion

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, 30 min - Wednesdays at 23:30 – Series ended 2/22/17

This series provides in-depth coverage of the top religion and ethics stories of the week as well as religious and ethical perspectives on domestic and foreign events and the arts. Hosted by veteran journalist Bob Abernethy, the series brings viewers breaking news through live and taped reports filed by a team of correspondents in the field and interviews with prominent newsmakers. With a distinguished advisory board of 25 journalists, academics and religious leaders, the series includes reviews of religion- related books, movies and music, and features close-ups of people whose beliefs have prompted them to lead extraordinary lives.

Issue: Youth

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 011737
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/9/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:09:52

Despite tough living conditions, kids who escaped Mosul are happy to be free: A refugee camp just east of Mosul was supposed to be a temporary haven for those fleeing life under the Islamic State. As winter approaches, residents are stuck living in tents under harsh conditions. Special correspondent Marcia Biggs speaks with some of the children who are still happy to be safely away from the horror and finally free to play and learn.

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 011738
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/10/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:07:50

Struggling schools benefit from adding arts to learning: At ReNEW Cultural Arts Academy, students put their multiplication tables to song, while eighth graders use the musical “Hamilton” to study debate. The public charter school’s curriculum is a product of a federal effort to use arts education to boost achievement in the nation’s lowest performing schools. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 011768
Series Title: PBS NewsHour

Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/21/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:07:55

How a simple game of chess can break through stereotypes: To Lemuel LaRouche, chess is more than a game. By getting young people from different backgrounds to engage in the game of chess, you can alter bad perceptions, stereotypes and mistrust. Special correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault sits down with LaRouche for a conversation.

Category: Youth
NOLA: MLNH 011769
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/22/2017 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News (live news only)
Segment Length: 00:05:00

How scrapping transgender bathroom guidelines impacts schools: Federal guidelines advising schools to let transgender kids use the bathroom that corresponds to their gender identity are being withdrawn by the Departments of Justice and Education. What will the Trump administration's change mean for schools and students? William Brangham talks to Evie Blad of Education Week.

Issue: Aging/Senior Citizens

Alzheimer's: Every Minute Counts – 60 min. – 1/25/17 at 9pm.

Watch as the national public health threat posed by Alzheimer's disease is revealed. Explore an urgent wake-up call about the national threat posed by Alzheimer's disease. This powerful documentary illuminates the impending social and economic crisis for America unless a cure for Alzheimer's is found.

POV #2913 “Seven Songs for Life” – 60 min - 1/30/17 at 9pm.

Visit Strathcarron, a Scottish hospice center where patients face pain, uncertainty and the possibility of life's end with song and humor. Hear tunes belted out by patients and caregivers alike between reflections on life, love and mortality.

Issue: Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

Frontline #3509 “Out of Gitmo” – 60 minutes – 2/21/17 at 9pm.

The dramatic story of a Gitmo detainee released from the controversial U.S. prison after 14 years. With NPR, a report on the struggle over freeing prisoners once deemed international terrorists. Also, the untold history of the Guantanamo Bay prison.

Issue: Science/Technology

City in the Sky – 3 one hour parts – February 8, 15, & 22 at 9pm.

Explore a unique metropolis—a midair "city" composed of nearly a million people on flights that crisscross the world daily. Meet the hidden army working to keep the city aloft and uncover the exceptional engineering and technology that make it work.

Nova #4406 “Why Trains Crash” – 60 min. – 2/22/17 at 8pm.

Trains are essential for moving freight and people throughout the world, but they are far from accident-free. Follow investigators as they probe the wreckage of infamous accidents and watch safety experts test the latest crash prevention designs.

Nova #4403 “Search for the Super Battery” - 60 min. – 2/1/17 at 8pm.

Join renowned gadget geek and host David Pogue as he sets out on a quest to discover how batteries work and uncover what the future of batteries means for our gadgets, our lives and even our planet.

Issue: American History/Biography

Sidney Lumet: American Masters #2906 – 2 hours – 1/3/17 at 7pm.

Journey through the life's work of the socially conscious director of *Serpico*, *12 Angry Men* and *Network* in a never-before-seen interview. With candor, humor and grace, Sidney Lumet reveals what matters to him as an artist and as a human being.

Rachel Carson: American Experience #2809 – 2 hours – 1/24/17 at 7pm.

Meet the scientist whose groundbreaking writings revolutionized our relationship to the natural world. Mary-Louise Parker is the voice of Rachel Carson in this moving and intimate portrait.

Maya Angelou: American Masters #3002 – 2 hours – 2/21/17 at 7pm.

Journey through the prolific life of the *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* author and activist who inspired generations with lyrical modern African-American thought. Features new interviews with Oprah Winfrey, Common, the Clintons, and others.

Patsy Cline: American Masters – 90 minutes – 3/7/17 at 7pm.

Celebrate the life and legacy of the groundbreaking "Crazy" singer who defined modern country music. Narrated by Rosanne Cash, the film features interviews with LeAnn Rimes, Kacey Musgraves, Reba McEntire, Beverly D'Angelo, Wanda Jackson and others.

Oklahoma City Bombing: American Experience #3001 – 2 hours – 2/7/17 at 8pm.

Follow the rise of the extremist militia movement, from Ruby Ridge to Waco, that led to the deadliest act of domestic terrorism in American history the 1995 bombing by Timothy McVeigh that killed 168 people in Oklahoma City.

In Our Son's Name – 60 min – 1/23/17 at 9pm.

Phyllis and Orlando Rodriguez's lives shatter with the death of their son, Greg, who dies with thousands of others at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. Instead of seeking revenge, the grieving couple begin a journey of reconciliation that transforms their lives. Their odyssey thrusts them reluctantly into the public eye as they speak out against war in Iraq and Afghanistan, oppose the death penalty for 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui, and befriend his mother. Seeking to understand the nature of violence, Phyllis and Orlando engage in an emotional dialog with men incarcerated at Sing Sing prison for violent crimes, who themselves seek reconciliation. Over time they reach a new understanding of their rebellious son. Interviews, verite footage, and striking archival images create a subtle, profound story told with disarming candor -- a response to violence that challenges conventional concepts of justice and healing. Shadd Maruna, Dean of the Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice said about the film: "I watched this powerful and healing documentary in a lecture theater filled with utterly transfixed undergraduates - literally the 9/11 generation - and you could have heard a pin drop in the room. None of us could help but be moved, even transformed, by Phyllis and Orlando's remarkable courage and dignity."

Issue: Education

Category: Education
NOLA: MLNH 011734
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
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What will be Obama's lasting education legacy? President Obama and his former education secretary Arne Duncan exercised more power and influence over education policy than many predecessors. The administration placed a focus on testing, trying it to federal funding. In higher education, he emphasized the importance of college and reducing student debt. Alison Stewart talks to Education Week's Alyson Klein and Inside Higher Ed's Scott Jaschik.

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The failure cycle causing a shortage of black male teachers: Why are there so few black male teachers? Chris Emdin of Columbia University suggests that a cycle of failure haunts students

and their teachers. Students act out, so teachers tighten the rules; more restrictions combined with dull and irrelevant curricula cause students to fail, and teachers quit -- thinking it's their fault. Emdin raps his Humble Opinion on why the system needs to be changed.

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Struggling schools benefit from adding arts to learning: At ReNEW Cultural Arts Academy, students put their multiplication tables to song, while eighth graders use the musical "Hamilton" to study debate. The public charter school's curriculum is a product of a federal effort to use arts education to boost achievement in the nation's lowest performing schools. Jeffrey Brown reports.

Issue: Environment/Nature

Nature #3407 "Yosemite" – 60 min. – 3/29/17 at 7pm.

Yosemite Valley is a land forged in wildfire and sculpted by water, the delicate balance of these two elements are essential to the creatures and trees that call this land their home. But with climates changing and temperatures rising, the Sierras are under siege. Water is scarcer and the threat of fire is more common. Join scientists, experts, and adventurers as they trudge through mountains of snow, climb trees as tall as buildings, and soar high in the air to spy just how these global changes are affecting one of America's greatest wildernesses.

Spy in the Wild: A Nature Miniseries – 5 one our parts – Wednesdays at 7pm, 2/1 through 3/1.

More than 30 animatronic "spy cameras" disguised as animals secretly record animal behavior in the wild. These Spy Creatures reveal that animals show emotions and behavior similar to humans-a capacity to love, grieve, deceive, cooperate and invent.

AMERICA'S FIRST FOREST: CARL SCHENCK AND TEH ASHEVILLE EXPERIMENT – 60 minutes – 2/14/17 at 9pm.

Based on Dr. Carl Alwin Schenck's memoir Cradle of Forestry in America, AMERICA'S FIRST FOREST: CARL SCHENCK AND TEH ASHEVILLE EXPERIMENT examines the pivotal role played by pioneering forestry educator Carl Schenck and his founding of America's first school of forestry-the Biltmore Forest School. Through archival photos, historical re-enactments and contemporary interviews, the documentary recounts how Schenck, a German forester, came to America in 1895 to manage the forests at George Vanderbilt's Biltmore Estate in western North Carolina. With more than 100,000 acres of woodland to oversee and replant, Schenck began hiring young men to help with the work. After three years of answering their questions while on the job, the forester decided to teach them in a more formal setting and established the first forestry school in the United States. Schenck lectured in the mornings and students worked

the land in the afternoons, gaining practical forestry training in a one-year program. Despite eventually being dismissed by Vanderbilt and returning to Germany, Schenck's unheralded leadership while at the Biltmore Forest (now preserved and celebrated as the Cradle of Forestry in America) was central to the conservation movement and the emergence of professional forestry.

Nature #3406 “Snowbound: Animals of Winter” 1/11/17 at 7pm.

Travel across the snow globe with wildlife cameraman Gordon Buchanan to meet animal survivors of winter, from the penguins of Antarctica to the Arctic fox and the bison of Yellowstone. Snow looks magical, but it's a harsh reality to these animals.